

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SUPT.

**EMMA BRYANT OF HILLSBORO
ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY ON
REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed Mr. J. A. Churchill, resigned. I will enter the May Republican Primaries.

I am forty-two years of age, a married woman and the mother of four children, three of whom are attending college in this state and one attending high school. St. Paul, Minnesota, is my birthplace, but I was reared in the city of Portland, Oregon.

I have had many years of experience in the rural schools of this state and the state of Washington, as well as experience in the city schools. I have served as principal of a city school and am now serving my fifth year as superintendent of schools of Washington County.

One of the big problems before the people of Oregon today is to devise a more equitable tax division for school administration purposes. If elected, I will put forth all possible effort to meet this problem, and will do my utmost to further all the educational interests of the state. Another big problem which will occupy me will be the problem of equalizing educational opportunities between the urban and the rural child.

I am a member of the Congregational Church, of the Women's Auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterans, of the local, county and state grange, of our local Women's Club and Parent Teacher Association. I am president of the State Association of County School Superintendents.

OREGON WOOL MEN MEET IN PENDLETON

Pendleton.—The need and importance of organized marketing and other phases of the activity of sheep men, both individually and as organized bodies, were urged Friday at the opening of the twenty-ninth annual session of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

Speaking on the subject, "What Shall We Do To Be Saved," Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association, declared that organization, cooperation and education are the chief needs of the industry. The high costs that were ushered in during the period of the war which growers anticipated would go downward with the coming of peace have been maintained and there is no prospect of any material reduction, he said.

Bachelorhood in Japan is very rare, being almost unknown.

Benjamin Franklin mapped out the course of the Gulf Stream in 1770.

In a 50-mile gale a six-foot man has a ton of air hurled at him every minute.

It is said there is a small sect in Tennessee trying to have a bill adopted prohibiting the teaching that the earth is round.

Vesuvius is reported to be in eruption again. Quick, Mussolini, the edict.

Still, this would probably have been a harder winter for menckens if there had been no babbitts.

Professor Manigold of Germany declares that earth worms can sing. Some other kinds think they can.

Modern highbrow writers designate everything from taking a bath to getting hanged as an "adventure."

Mr. Berlin timed his wedding just right to get a lot of publicity when there was nothing worse going on.

"Reason and Rubber," admonishes an editorial headline. Well, a few men do both, but most of them merely rubber.

After years of crusading, dress reformers may at last point with pride to those sanitary skirts and sensible Oxford bags.

From the way a certain magazine editor romps on the churches, we have begun to suspect that he got married in one.

China has been given three years in which to abolish the "lik'n." If the quality doesn't improve we are going to be rid of ours sooner than that.

When Mme. Teleme, famed Paris sorceress, predicted that "women will become more frivolous than ever," she seems to have played fairly safe.

The story is being re-told of the old-time Congressman who "rode to Washington on a cow." And we suspect he shot her husband when he got there.

Certain leaders of the D. A. R. are said to be planning a campaign against short skirts. Thus definitely assuring at least one more generation of revolutionary daughters.

E. A. Duke, coal miner of Pikeville, Ky., was left a fortune of \$500,000, but will stay on the job.

HARNEY COUNTY BRIEFS

(Harney County News.)

FAIRMAN WILL HELP

CENTRAL OREGON HIGHWAY
J. D. Fairman, county commissioner of Malheur county, represented the county court of that county at the highway meeting held here last Saturday and Sunday in the interest of the Central Oregon Highway. Mr. Fairman is in business at Harper and naturally very much interested in the improvement of this thoroughfare, and his influence will be a big help in obtaining relief for this isolated section.

Fred Smyth has purchased a large number of stock cattle from the farmers and ranchers in the Drewsey county, and has moved them to his ranch at Diamond for the winter. Fred has faith in the stock business coming back into its own and is willing to back his judgment. The cattle business is certainly due for a revival and nothing would be of greater benefit to this country.

Chas. T. Lillard and his son Joe were business visitors at the county seat the first of the week. Charley is rather disappointed with the weather clerk in not furnishing a little more snow to date, but optimistically expect smore rainfall next spring as an offset. He reports stock as wintering uncommonly well in his neighborhood.

Dan Gallagher, the progressive merchant of our sister town of Junction, added his voice and influence for the improvement of the Central Oregon Highway at the meeting in Burns last Saturday.

Frank Keuny, the sheep king of Steens mountain, was a business visitor in town early this week. Sheep are wintering well in his section of the county, reports Mr. Keuny.

On last Thursday the local agent of the Oregon Short Line railroad received information that, starting on January 18th, Burns would have a six time a week train service. On Saturday the same officer received instructions that the service promised had been postponed. No reasons were given for the postponement, and Mr. Morton had heard nothing further from the company regarding the matter, and is as much in the dark as are the rest of the people as to what happened. He does, however, expect the delay to be only temporary, and does not believe there is much likelihood of the order being cancelled permanently.

WM. MALICHO GETS \$200 FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

A Justice court hearing was held in Ontario Monday in liquor case. Wm. Malicho, proprietor of the Carter House, was the defendant. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. The trial was the result of a raid on the Carter House on December 30th, when three small bottles of moonshine were found on the premises. At the time A. N. Derrick, a roomer, was also arrested, but his hearing has been postponed until the last of the week.

The Greeks gathered unto themselves many of the vices that come with wealth. They went under when the more virile Romans struck them. The Romans sent their strong men into all the world. They gave to modern civilization its system of laws and to our forbears the jury system.

COURAGEOUS PUBLIC OFFICIALS

When public officials take a firm stand for economy along rational lines in public affairs, they are deserving of commendation. Since the inauguration of the direct primary and the initiative in referendum, there has been a growing tendency for legislators and state executives to "pass the buck" to the people on important measures where political issues are involved.

A bitter fight was staged in the California state legislature to increase the gasoline tax from two to three cents a gallon on the theory that if such increase was not made the road program of California would be crippled. The bill was passed on a close vote. Governor Richardson could easily have dodged responsibility and played politics by signing the bill under the excuse that it could later be referred to the people or amended. This he refused to do and clearly stated his reasons for killing the measure. He showed that increased taxes were not necessary in order to carry on systematic road work and he would not sign a tax-raising measure which, in his opinion, was contrary to his platform of economy and sound business administration in public affairs.

Executives who will conduct public affairs along business lines and who cannot be swayed by every breath of political fancy should have the thanks of the people in this nation.

JUST BORN KICKERS

Jesse Lasky of moving picture fame, says: "We go to great expense to send a company into the heart of the desert to film desert scenes, and congratulate ourselves that on the screen we have caught the mystery and beauty of Arizona. But you can't fool the 'wise ones.' They know the desert was built in the studio and that the Sierras in the background are only an indifferent backdrop done by a studio signpainter."

Well, the same critics who know so much about the movies would like to run the railroads, the electric companies, the oil companies, the insurance business and in fact all great corporations, even though they have made a dismal failure of managing their own personal affairs.

We'll bet Pershing would have settled that Tacna-Arica squabble if they had given him a few doughboys to arbitrate with.

THE "BEAUTY" OF AMERICA

The comparison drawn by the Salt Lake, Utah, Telegram in the following editorial, shows the fundamental difference between the United States as contrasted with any other country in the world. America is the home of freedom, initiative and independence. European countries represent a maximum of government ownership and control of industry, repression of individual initiative and special advantages for the favored few instead of for the masses.

Read what the Telegram says: It makes one love every square foot of rocky land, desert waste and fertile fields in Our Country where the richest and poorest have equal opportunities; where class distinction means nothing and where the government exists for the people and not the people for the government.

"A transcontinental trip, no matter how often you take it, is a never old panorama of the greatness and unity of America. Just now the middle western part of it is scarcely a panorama of its beauty. Even a Kansas village has beauty in the spring and summer, or when covered with fleecy winter snow, but in the mid-season, of mud and haze and drizzle, it would take a poetic soul to see any beauty in it. Which is perhaps all the better. The best way to appreciate anything is to see it at its worst. So, let us compare the worst Kansas village, at its worst, with the wonderfully beautiful French villages at their very best.

"In picturesque beauty, of course, there is nothing to compare. The French village has everything and the Kansas village nothing. It is flat, dreary, ugly and prosaic. But the Kansas village of a few hundred inhabitants covers as much space as a considerable French city. Its ugly houses have telephones and radios, and an automobile. Some of them have running water and modern plumbing, and the rest have space enough to make the lack of them relatively safe and inoffensive. Everybody has a daily newspaper, and everybody can read it.

"The French village has a wonderful old stone church, in which its people have worshipped for 500 years, while the Kansas village has six starving and ugly wooden ones, commemorating mostly sectarian rivalries. But the Kansas village has a fine union high school, where its people and those of the country about can learn more than any but the most favored graduate in France.

"The Kansas villagers live more comfortably, in better health, and more prosperously; they and their children have better prospects, and they know more. They would be better off if they had beauty, too, but nature gives them some of that, part of the year. And the balance on the whole is overwhelmingly their way."

SOME BRIGHT BOYS

Rufus Rothrock, boy student at a polytechnic school in Portland, Ore., has made a radio receiver that works, and is only about the size of a silver dollar.

Farnum Parker of Anderson, Ind., aged 13, was selected to address the congress on aviation in Washington.

Israel Horowitz, 14, is taking the law course at Washington University, St. Louis, and will graduate at the age of 18, but must wait until he is 21 before he can be admitted to the bar.

Fatty (not Fatty) La Bauve of Lake Charles, La., has won 61 Boy Scout badges for proficiency in various branches of scouting.

Willie Doland of Pomaria, S. C., has won a silver loving cup valued at \$1,500 in competition with boy corn growers of eight Southern states.

Newman and Oliver White, brothers of Clay county, Ala., make more from their flock of chickens in a year than most farmers derive from an entire farm.

SIDELIGHTS

Fleeing in a taxicab with \$40,000 stolen from a bank, Edward Kellar of Philadelphia died of heart disease.

Jim McGuire, a burglar in jail at Greenock, Scotland, locked ten policemen in their squad room and made his escape.

Baby Lawrence of Lubbock, Tex., a few weeks old, partially swallowed a small brooch which had fallen into its mouth when it dropped from the mother's waist collar. By the aid of X-rays the brooch was removed from the child's throat without serious effects.

Alert solicitors of classified advertising might work up some nice business along the line of the following which appeared in the Times, Fairmont, W. Va.: "You are hereby notified not to take our daughter, Vallie Harper in your car. Anyone not heeding this notice will be dealt with to the full limit of the law. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Horton, Box 16."

The Knoxville Sentinel describes the modern young woman as being "self-supporting, independent, fearless, determined to take orders from no one, except in the line of employment." And it might be added that even in the line of employment few of them exhibit servility to any alarming extent.

Big town writers sometimes poke fun at items in country newspapers. But here is a gem from the esteemed New York World: "One night Davy took the wildcat to bed with him. Quite unintentionally he smothered it to death. Even then the little animal did not scratch his master." And we may believe that, like Bon Ami, it hasn't scratched yet.

An industrial note states that Joliet, Ill., long known to fame principally as the seat of the great state prison, now employs 80 electric motors, totalling 270 horsepower, in the manufacture of macaroni. The reporter might have lent added interest to his item by stating the daily mileage of macaroni produced.

A striking instance of wifely devotion is seen in the graceful compliment paid by a lady naturalist of Benton Harbor, Mich., who has dedicated her latest scientific book to her husband. The title? Oh, yes; it was "Dumb Animals I Have Met."

The Folkething, or Storthing, or whatever old thing it is that governs Denmark, has decreed that army and naval officers must not in future be members of the Masonic fraternity. A complication has arisen over the fact that King Christian, like his father and other forbears, is an ardent devotee of the ancient craft.

Krishnamurti, the newly-anointed Hindu Messiah of the Theosophists, has a rival in the person of Mrs. Eva Humacher of Wichita, Kan., who claims that she alone represents the "will of God" on earth. Without wishing to appear irreverent, it does seem that America is big enough to supply its own requirements in this line, if any.

Mexican bandits killed nearly half a hundred offenseless passengers on a train a few days ago. Then posses of police and citizens rounded up the criminals and shot them, without even giving them a chance to go crazy or enjoy the ministrations of the sob squad. But then Mexico is not up on the new criminology.

BRIEFLY TOLD

In her divorce trial Mrs. R. C. Klein of Chicago admitted searching her husband's pockets regularly for money, but declared she never found any.

George Markov of Hammond, Ind., charged his mother in law with throwing hot water on him and had her arrested.

After Alfred Moir and his wife of Chicago had not spoken to each other for a year, he beat her and was sentenced to talk to her every day.

Norman A. Falkner, a Canadian who lost a leg in the war, claims to be the only one-legged fancy and trick skater in the world.

E. G. Stokes of Water Valley, Ky., has received from a man in Clovis, N. M., a check for \$100 in payment for goods sold forty years ago.

Just as he stooped to tie a loose shoestring, a bullet from an unknown source passed over Patrick Doyle of New York. Had he been standing erect it would have hit him.

Mrs. Harold Wolf of Watertown, N. J. decided to bob after losing some hair and a bit of scalp in an electric clothes wringer.

Leo Sztuk, 14, son of a Philadelphia minister, said he ran away from home because he was compelled to listen to his father's lengthy sermons.

New Mexico's state prohibition law was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court, resulting in the freeing of eight men.

E. E. Gray goes from his home in Yuba City, Cal., to his barber shop in Tudor and returns each day, a total distance of 22 miles, on roller skates.

Miss Alma Currie of Teague, Tex., found \$37,000 worth of old coins under the doorstep of her home, on premises once occupied by a notorious gambling resort, the former owner of which was killed years ago.

Rev. Alexander Wills, pastor of a church in Lynn, Mass., disappeared, leaving word that he was going to Canada to work in the mines in order that he might earn a decent living.

When a Chinese shipment billed as "salted pickles" arrived at Liverpool it was found to contain \$75,000 worth of opium.

James Claxson of Chicago asked to be sent to jail for a week to enable him to recuperate and the liberal judge made it four weeks.

When police searched the house of Gordon Graves, suspected of swindling, at Hull, Eng., they found nearly 10,000 love letters written to him by various women.