

THE ELECTION ON TODAY

STATES WHERE NEW OFFICIALS ARE TO BE CHOSEN. OFF YEAR IN PARTY POLITICS

Probabilities of Herrick's Election in Ohio Are Only Nominal as He Has Fight On.

Many Cities of More or Less Importance Will Select Municipal Officials—Various Things That Figure in the Issues—National Issues Dormant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Elections are to be held in a half dozen states next Tuesday. Four states, Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia, will choose governors.

Of the state elections, that in Ohio is of the most interest to the general public. The contest is attracting attention for the reason that the Democratic candidate for governor, Patterson, seems to be crowding Myron T. Herrick, the Republican nominee, in the race.

National issues do not figure to any extent in the Ohio campaign. Governor Herrick's troubles, it seems, are due to the fact that he has offended most of the forces in the state that are interested in the moral uplift of things.

All of the state contests in the west are full of interest. In the state of Massachusetts the question of Canadian reciprocity is to the front and this makes the election of more or less national interest.

Rhode Island will elect a governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney-general and treasurer. Governor Uter has been renominated by the Republicans and they are confident of his election.

Pennsylvania will choose only a few minor officers. There the elections are entirely local with the usual fight on the Republican state machine.

The cities which will elect municipal officers include New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Toledo, Indianapolis and a number of others of more or less importance.

out of victory. It is to be remembered, however, that the Republican organization has the election of officers, and allied with it, are trained politicians of great experience.

The contest in New York City is not of so much interest as was promised earlier in the campaign. The Hearst morality boom appears to have found its level, and it is not expected to cut away at a figure in the result.

In San Francisco the municipal contest very much resembles that in the Quaker city. The fight is against the ring that, it is alleged, has preyed upon the city for the past four years.

DEETS RECORDED. Table listing real estate transfers with names, addresses, and values.

DECLINE IN HOP PRICES. Table listing hop prices in various locations and their corresponding values.

"Business All Shot to Pieces," Is Way One Grower and Buyer Expresses the Situation.

"The hop business is all shot to pieces," said a hop grower this week. He is also a buyer and expresses the real condition that now exists both in this country and Europe.

What appears to be the actual condition in the hop market is expressed in the words above quoted. The speaker is a Yakima man who has been in the hop growing business for years and at present has a large amount of hops to sell.

PLEASANT POINT PERSONALS. Few Items of News—Hallow'een Party—Shooting Barnyard Fowls.

PLEASANT POINT, Nov. 3.—(Special)—Grandma Hall is quite poorly with a severe cold. She is some better now.

Bits for Breakfast

Fair weather. Did any one ever see finer weather at this season, in any country?

The tenderest are likely to get the impression that the man-lead who told them it rains thirteen months in Oregon. This is the rainy season.

Where is the sprinkler man? It should be at work. The streets of Salem did not need his services more at any time during the summer.

The people of Liberty are not going to drop the matter of the electric line extension. They are going to push it, and have it completed this year.

Cars will be running to the rock quarry by the middle of next week. This commences Salem's period of development from account of motor lines.

Farmers are already taking orders for Thanksgiving turkeys. Have you ordered yours?

There will be a hot time in many an old town in the east tonight, on account of the election today.

Salem wants more standpatners who will buy all their supplies at home.

There are a lot of the candidates in the Statesman's subscription contest who are working for scholarships in the Capital Business college.

The Mackagee county negro who sold ten bales of cotton, peaches to the same value and \$125 worth of onions, very probably isn't worrying about approaching disfranchisement.

Methodist bishops who have discovered that ministerial salaries have not increased along with the cost of living are respectfully advised that the same is true of all salaries save those of insurance chiefs and their families.

When Czar Nick heard that things had got so hot in St. Petersburg that George W. Perkins had left, he promptly capitulated. He thought it must be had indeed if it scared a man who had just been through the mill of the New York insurance inquiry.

And now the Shanghai liar will be getting busy again. Put out of business by the end of the Japanese-Russian war, this "Chinese uprising" at Nanking brings grief to his ever busy mill. We refuse, however, to see another Boxer movement in the objections manifested by those Nanking Chinese to having their women folks used as targets.

The subscription contest has only four weeks to run, and it is growing better every day.

Did you notice the crowds on Salem's streets yesterday? All the stores did a good business. The increasing population of the country is making Salem business better.

The Salem broom works makes as good an article as can be manufactured anywhere. They are sold at as low prices as inferior brooms made elsewhere. It is the duty of every resident of Salem to ask for Salem brooms at the grocery stores, and to take no others.

The people who raise hops had plenty of money last year, if they sold in time. The people who are in the dairying business had money every month last year. The same this year. It will be the same next year. This country needs more dairying. More poultry. More diversified and intensified agriculture.

Talking about poultry. This industry, already large and growing, could be stimulated a great deal by a firm in Salem that would make a specialty of handling and shipping poultry products—one that would ship dressed poultry to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and other cities.

Among other things, patronize the Capital Business college. It is as good as any on this coast, or in the whole country. The cost of living is cheaper in Salem than elsewhere. Help to bring this fact before outsiders needing a business education.

The money is ready and there is to be no delay in constructing the Salem-Portland electric line, and its feeders. No subsidies are to be asked. Just fair, square treatment. And this a matter of course.

The new building for the medical college is nearly completed. The money was nearly all furnished by Salem people. More buildings are needed on the Willamette University campus, and it is now up to some of the outsiders who wanted Salem to show her

faith first. She has shown it to the tune of over \$30,000, and is willing to take another turn at it, or several.

Every day in Salem will be Saturday when the motor lines are built to connect all the surrounding country with this city.

The grading on the electric line extension to the county rock quarry is almost completed. Only a few hundred feet remain. The track laying gang is now up near the Catholic cemetery.

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Deep sorrow was brought to a respected Salem family and to hosts of friends when the news came of the death of Mrs. Mattie Southwick-Norwood at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Apperson, in McMinnville, early yesterday morning.

Miss Mattie Southwick was born in Santa Rosa, Cal., and was 25 years old the day before she died. Her parents moved to Salem when she was quite young and here she was reared and much respected and beloved.

She was married to W. R. Norwood of this city on June 21, 1905, and moved to Los Angeles, returning here as stated, about two weeks ago. She was stricken with the fatal malady at McMinnville of the day she expected to close her visit and the most tender care was given her without avail.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Southwick, and her sister, Miss Margaret, were at her bedside during the last hours and besides these three sisters and three brothers—Mrs. J. Hastings of Portland; Mrs. Carl Baker of Harrington, Wash.; Mrs. J. A. Balpa of Portland; Albert Rolla and Ralph Southwick of this city.

The body was brought to Salem by train last evening and the funeral will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) from the home of her parents, Twelfth and Marion streets, but the hour has not been set yet.

NEW COMPANIES FORMED. Articles of Incorporation Filed in the Secretary of State's Office During Past Week.

- Columbia Southern Irrigating Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$300,000; incorporators, James E. Wilson, H. F. Conner and W. R. Litzenberg.
- W. D. Garman Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$200,000; incorporators, W. D. Garman, J. E. Brown and E. E. Merges.
- Multnomah Terra & Bag Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$30,000; incorporators, Harrison G. Platt, Robert T. Platt and B. E. Youmans.
- Portland Fish Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators, J. F. Meehan, W. W. Deiningner, Rufus Mallory.
- Gordon-Harrison Grocery Company, principal office, Pendleton, Oregon; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, David Gordon, F. A. Gordon and W. H. Harrison.
- Multnomah Lumber & Box Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$90,000; incorporators, F. A. Dooty, J. H. Cook and Harrison G. Platt.
- The North Yamhill Water Company, principal office, North Yamhill, Oregon; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, Lee Laughlin, J. M. Williams, H. F. Bedwell, N. H. Perkins and J. B. Perkins.
- Take Down Square Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, J. H. Williams, C. K. Sinton and W. M. Davis.
- Crain Drug Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$2000; incorporators, Oakes M. Plummer, N. J. Crain and J. O. Stearns.
- Ross Wool Scouring & Manufacturing Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$75,000; incorporators, Thomas Ross, A. C. Mowrey and J. M. Nickum.
- Oregon Machine Graining Company, principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, W. L. Diehl, M. M. Neal and W. C. Graddy.
- Hurst Automatic Switch & Signal Company, incorporated under laws of Wyoming; capital stock, \$10,000,000; attorney in fact, Charles M. Hurst, Portland, Oregon.
- Stampede Mining Company, incorporated under laws of Washington; capital stock, \$1,000,000; attorney in fact, John Wilson, Baker City, Oregon.

Prunes Sold. Hugh Hayes has sold his 45,000 pounds of prunes at 4 1/2 cents to the Lasselle Packing Company at Albany. They have bought about half a million pounds of choice dried prunes around Dallas. Besides that many prunes raised around here were sold to the Salem Fruit Packing Company—Dallas itemizer.

Concluded to Eat. "Eva Marshall," the county jail's only prisoner, last evening concluded that she was pretty hungry and thirsty, and ate a hearty supper and has since been taking her regular meals, besides cleaning herself up for visitors. There is much speculation as to who she is. Dr. Burnett came all the way from Sheel yesterday to see her, and thinks she answers the description of a woman who killed her children in Oklahoma, was placed in a sanitarium and escaped.—Albany Democrat.

FINE PROSPECTS

INDICATIONS THAT NEXT YEAR'S CROP AT PULLMAN, WASH., WILL BREAK RECORD.

Boys From Washington State College Celebrate Halloween and Get Into Trouble—Attendance at the College Shows Increase.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 4.—Copious fall rains succeeded by ten days of fair weather have put ground in excellent shape for fall seeding, and ranchmen are making the most of their opportunities to get their grain to growing before the freeze-up, which will inevitably occur in this month.

A squad of Halloween celebrators who had started out from the boys' dormitory of the state college to observe the solemnities of the day of All Saints forgot somehow the solemnity of the occasion and got gay and hilarious. They proceeded to carrying away gates, overturning outbuildings, putting business signs in grotesque situations, and had just concluded their round of vandalism by demolishing a show window when they were surrounded by the city marshal and his deputies and tenderly stored away for safe keeping in the city bastille until morning.

President Enoch A. Bryan, of the state college, at the invitation of the secretary of agriculture, will start this week for the national capital, where he will attend on the 11th inst. the annual meeting of the association of agricultural colleges. President Bryan reports the attendance of the college as 750, which is 150 more than were in attendance last year at this time.

Henry Marti, a gardener living near Albion, raised this season on seventy acres of ground, 8000 bushels of potatoes. Sixteen hundred bushels he has placed upon the fall market, the balance he is storing in pits, for the spring market.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature: Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mt. Angel's Bank. The floor was laid in the bank building at Mt. Angel last week. The front is now being placed in position and the pressed steel ceiling will soon be put up. The bank will be open for business some time this month.

TO REGULATE FREIGHT RATES

(Continued from page 5).

reasonableness in rate of practice; the commission, exercising the delegates non-judicial power of congress, decided what would be reasonable under the evidence.

"The different views brought forward relative to the creation of new courts or the appointment of additional judges have much that may be said in their favor, and against them, respectively.

"Whether the existing circuit courts of the United States would be able to handle the increased business that the passage of the law proposed might impose upon them is a mere matter of conjecture. As between the suggestions of a permanent court of commerce in Washington, composed of judges who perform no other duty; a court of commerce in each circuit, and the suggestion for the creation of new circuit judges and a court of commerce the personnel of which is to be determined by the chief justice of the United States, may find himself at a loss to determine what, if any, is a wise plan.

"In my judgment I think that matter can be left to the future. Congress can well afford to abide the result of experience in these matters.

"A very short and simple law would reach the root of the trouble. It should provide that the tolls collected by common carriers and the practices pursued by them should be just, fair, and reasonable. The power to determine the tolls and practices should rest with the railroads and not be interfered with except upon complaint and after full hearing before the inter-state commerce commission.

"The commission should have the power, if it finds the complaint well founded, to declare what will be a just, fairly remunerative and reasonable rate or practice, to be charged or followed in place of the one declared to be unreasonable.

"This order of the commission should take effect within such reasonable time as shall be prescribed by the commission in the order, and should be final, subject only to attack for unlawfulness in the federal courts, where it would have to stand or fall upon its merits.

"Such an act, with suitable provision for the regulation of joint rates and rates upon traffic of international carriers, would go the full extent and no further than the recommendations of the president in his last international message.

"I am sincerely convinced that the time has come when congress must, in justice to the public, exercise more fully its power in respect to railroad

rates and regulations, and I believe that, in view of the misunderstanding and differences of opinion relative to the comparatively unimportant features of the problem, that no relief is likely to be given in the immediate future unless some such comprehensively simple measure is adopted.

Rate Bill Will Pass. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.—President Stickney of the Chicago & Northwest, is quoted as saying that Roosevelt's proposed rate bill will pass congress. He does not believe it will make any appreciable difference to shippers, though as a national declaration of a principal it means everything.

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