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THE MULTNOMAH LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

A ticket of more than usual ability was nominated for the legislature at Portland Saturday by the Republicans.

The four candidates for senator are all men of prominence and ability as politics goes, Mays and Malarkey having served terms and Courtney and Sichel possessing great qualifications.

Sig. Sichel was formerly a prominent Simon worker, and is one of the most successful and best-known business men of Portland and is well known all over the state.

The candidates for the lower house are men of more than average prominence and include some who are known all over the state—lawyers of ability and business men of fine rank and standing.

Several of the gentlemen have seen service and the whole delegation will be found to have an aggregate strength far above those usually sent up from Portland. Their names are W. M. Killingsworth, S. M. Mears, M. F. Henderson, A. L. Mills, S. B. Lathcum, Elmer B. Colwell, Madison Welch, W. T. Muir, W. R. Hudson, A. A. Bailey, A. J. Capron, Thomas H. Crang.

GOOD ROADS POPULAR.

Those who are fighting Judge Scott because he stands up and talks for good roads all the time are making a mistake. The cause of good roads is the most popular thing any man can talk for.

While Marion county taxes have not been advanced—have been retarding—reduced, in fact—Judge Scott cannot be accused of having run the county in debt for his good roads hobby.

But Judge Scott has gained friends by taking an intelligent and progressive interest in good roads. He has informed himself and taken time to attend conventions and put himself in touch with progress.

The strength of the good-roads movement is stronger than any party and the fight for good roads will go on in spite of any personal fight on Judge Scott, and it is a good sign that the people are awakening to the proposition that every dollar invested in really good roads will bring back two dollars in improved values of property and generally better industrial and social conditions.

Marion county, through the prominence of Judge Scott in advocating good roads, has been advertised to the whole state. Scott is regarded as



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a leader by other county judges and they are watching what will be done by the people of this county in approval or disapproval of a progressive county official.

THE INHERITANCE TAX LAW.

The Democrat Friday gave, as reported to it, the income tax in the Faber estate as \$6000. This must have been a mistake. Probably \$600 is nearer correct. The law is this. An estate must be valued at over \$10,000 to be taxed, when the tax is to be levied only upon the excess of \$5000 received by each person.

The rate is one per cent when the inheritance is received by a father, mother, husband, wife, child, brother, sister, wife or widow of a son, or the husband of a daughter, or adopted child.

When the inheritance shall pass to any uncle, aunt, niece or nephew, or lineal descendant of the same the rate shall be two per cent upon the appraised value, in other cases the tax shall be three per cent on amounts over \$500 and not exceeding \$10,000, four per cent on \$10,000 to \$20,000, five per cent on \$20,000 to \$50,000, and six per cent on all amounts over \$50,000. The tax has to be paid within 30 days to the state treasurer.

SOUND EDUCATOR RECOGNIZED.

The Republicans of Multnomah county transcended the limits of faction and nominated County Superintendent Robinson for a second term.

Belonging to the other faction from the one that had control of the convention the Republicans honored themselves by honoring Robinson.

He is one of the few really progressive and sound educational men in the state, and his re-nomination was deserved and is appreciated by the friends of public schools all over the state.

X-RADIUMS

Salem is again the convention city.

The Pleasant family have a great many reunions.

When congress gets through with Payne the latter will be cured of the gout.

While congress is investigating the Mormon it might incidentally compel the church to pay the survivors and heirs of the Panzer train of immigrants massacred at the Mountain Meadows. The church got \$70,000 worth of property in 1857, and the interest on this would now make a snug sum.

Archibald Forbes is the greatest Ananias of all the Ananiases that ever Ananiased a war story.

The county convention at Portland was not responsible for the high wind. Oh! Boreas was just working over time, so he could take a vacation.

The fish exhibit at the St. Louis fair promises to be the greatest in history—that is, there will be a greater number of suckers than at any like affair.

The hobo who found \$10,000 and returned it to the railroad company was treated far worse than was first reported. He was put in charge of a small pumping plant.

General Wood is finally confirmed, leaping from the hospital to a major-generalship by physical ability.

It is rather suggestive that the United States senate, with less than a hundred members, has one or more of them on trial in the criminal courts all the time.

The Panama canal commission will get \$12,000 a year salary, and \$15 a day while on the isthmus. Oregon home-owners can give them pointers for getting a lead pipe cinch on the \$15 a day part, and that while they are attending to business at home.

The meanest burglar in existence has been heard from. In Cincinnati recently he entered the room of Joseph Schawe, of that city, and stole not

only the unfortunate Schawe's trousers, but also his cork leg.

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, why should it not take nine mormon women to make a wife?

Every time Scott Huber and that gang of fair promoters talk to the congressional committee, the amount of the appropriation is reduced. The managers should send them a return ticket, good for one day only.

If the Journal man had not returned from California several days before, the big wind storm Saturday night would probably have been attributed to him.

Should the grades of our streets be arranged as a proposition in the interest of private parties, or from the standpoint of the public interest?

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Saturday night it did business for the roofing men.

Have the progressive people of Court street been put out of the street improvement business?

There may be a diamond worn by some one least expecting it. To silence all objectors, let us hope it may be one of the Salem ministers. A minister who will read The Journal ought to have a diamond to go with it.

Sheriff Storey was turned down for re-nomination—and it may prove a story with a sequel.

The war correspondents are getting their news from the bottom of the well—that is where the proverb says even Truth lies.

When the earthquake shook things up at Seattle last Wednesday evening, Seattleites fled from the churches. They are evidently a little weak in the faith, or else have a strong desire to remain in that perpendicular burg.

Considering that the following item appears in Harrison R. Kincaid's paper, it is not so bad, and almost equivalent to an endorsement of the truth of the characterization:

"The Salem Capital Journal calls Geo. C. Brownell the 'Abraham Lincoln of Clackamas county.'"

Geo. C. Brownell can never take the full place of Abraham Lincoln with some people who judge a statesman's Lincoln qualities only by his inches.

The Eugene Register has it all cut and dried for Marion county. It copies an article from the Statesman, and heads it: "Harris Stock on the Jump—Marion County Will Have Delegation for Him—Factional Fight Is Over—The Harris Boom Has Taken on New Life."

Among the legislative possibilities in Marion county, beside some of the five members of the last house of representatives, the names of J. G. Graham, H. B. Thielsen and Geo. G.ingham are mentioned. The party might do worse. Mr. Thielsen would fight hard for some good roads legislation, as he is a practical engineer.

The Journal is not opposed to Mr. Harris for congress. He is a bright young man and working hard to get acquainted in all the seventeen counties. But the strenuous demands of Lane county a year ago that Mr. Hermann be the nominee and that no one else would do remembered in Marion county, and the sharp turn of the Lane county politicians take away the breath of the average Republican who is more Hermann now than he was then.

Prof. Charles Mills Gayler, of the University of California, took his poetry class of 100 co-eds to task Saturday. He was trying to tell the girls about the beauties of some new poem, but they were not interested. The professor got mad and said: "If God Almighty or the Angel Gabriel wrote a poem it would not interest you. You are nothing but giggling girls." The professor is so underheaded he does not know that God wrote a poem, and called it "Woman," and the poem prefers prose, which is "Man."

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It. Many women weep and wail and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newber's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 50c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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LITERATURE AND DRAMA

The Impressions Quarterly for March is an instance of rare good taste in coloring or cover and coloring of contents. The selections bear an even, enjoyable literary tone and quality, the poetry and the prose are all worthy to be read and that is saying much for a periodical publication in these days of diffusion of merit and excess of matter printed. Paul Elder and company, San Francisco, Cal.

Pearson's Magazine for April contains the first of Tom Nast memoirs, by Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine, that have been announced for some months. It has, also, another of Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady's stories of Indian fights and Fighters—The Thirty-two Against the Three Thousand; an interesting article on The Patriotism of Japan, by Mr. Alexander Hume Ford, one by Professor B. E. Fernow on the Forestry Problems of the United States, and a description of trained boxing horses, by H. J. Holmes.

"I would like to suggest," wrote a San Francisco lady to Manager E. D. Price of the Alcazar, "that you read the book 'In the Palace of the King' by Marion Crawford, and see if it could not be dramatized into a play. It is not a long book and it all happens in one night." It was more in sorrow than anger that Mr. Price replied that Viola Allen was something like \$100,000 richer for having conceived the same excellent idea about four years sooner.

The third act of "The Pit" is in the music room of a Chicago grain speculator's mansion, bathed in a satanic red half light, and lays bare the soul travail of a neglected young wife, who is on the brink of temptation. The Theatre Goer says that "White Whittelsey as Sheldon Cortwell, the aesthetic young artist looks typical of the foreigner with certain habits of thoughts that make him talk of ideals to women who are not sure of the difference between right and wrong. His performance is very polished and after the situation where he plays upon the pipe organ, describing the sensuous purpose of the music, he received many well earned curtain calls."

An article in the Woman's Home

Companion series on ments Which Are Making Better" is "The Disciples Their Good Works." It is April number, and me denominations will want

THE DIFFERENCE

Two women stood at a c...
And gazed on a picture
A nestling child, with
eyes,
Where lurked the deep-to
the skies,
And the shining sun-touc
One of them sees but a sile
Clasping a battered doll,
She notes the beauty of for
The rich effect of the pri
And the carven cradle—the
She kisses the babe, as
awhile,
Then turns away with a
smile.

The other gazes with misty
And the cradle fades away
Before her stretches the pe
With all its perils, its toil
And the dangers of every
She sees the tiny form gro
And the tender heart gre
In the race for pleasure th
pain,
The loeing struggle for
gain—
The maddening quest for
And she sobs a prayer—"O
thou
Wouldst hold him always a
now."

These women stood in the
room,
Sweet and gentle and fa
Alike in feature, in form
Alike in tender, nameless
In a gentle charity.

Both loved the babe with
blue
And the sunny, cluster
One asked that his life
sweet;
One laid his soul at the Father's
And asked for the Father's
They looked on the self-same
and cot,
But—one was a mother; and one
not.

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