

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

ADMINISTRATION
ENDORSED BY
20,000

(Continued from first page.)

yes 138, no 149; direct primary, yes 177, no 88.

Salem No. 5.

Gould 33, Hermann 112, Ramp 11, Veatch 48, Moore 119, O'Day 45, Bailey 98, Douglas 36, Boise 59, Burnett 122, Eddy 99, Galloway 55, McNary 132, Whitney 52, Calvert 108, Graham 105, Kay 104, Richie 106, Settlemier 106, Hickenstein 77, Matthieu 53, Corby 57, Scott 108, Gilmore 49, Needham 113, Herrick 144, Steinbrenner 28, Culver 103, Harding 57, Roland 137, Mack 16, Selgmund 139, Vedder 39, Back 41, Richardson 110, LaFollette 43, Rice 109, Cammack 46, Moores 134, Clough 139, Jory 47. The vote on precinct officers was: Justice of the peace, Corby 71, Turner 92, Oliver 37, Constable, Donaldson, 98, Gardner 41, Lewis 60.

Salem No. 6.

Congress, Gould 11, Hermann 107, Ramp 15, Veatch 79, Judge, Moore 136, O'Day 58, Food commissioner, Bailey 99, Douglas 39, Judges, Boise 73, Burnett 129, Eddy 107, Galloway 75, J. H. McNary 134, Whitney 67, Calvert 128, Graham 115, Kay 115, Richie 120, Settlemier 120, Hickenstein 97, Matthieu 68, Corby 92, Scott 97, Needham 115, Gilmore 63, Culver 131, Harding 60, Roland 150, Siegmund 141, Back 45, Richardson 121, Rice 121, LaFollette 53, Supt. Moores 148, Clough, 148, Donaldson 87, Lewis 95.

Salem No. 7.

Gould 18, Hermann 91, Ramp 6, Veatch 34, Moore 102, O'Day 23, Bailey 74, Boise 34, Burnett 97, Eddy 86, Galloway 46, McNary 89, Whitney 56, Calvert 86, Graham 85, Kay 88, Richie 81, Settlemier 88, Hickenstein 66, Matthieu 39, Corby 46, Scott 87, Gilmore 26, Needham 94, Herrick 115, Steinbrenner 14, Culver 32, Harding 41, Roland 113, Siegmund 111, Vedder 14, Back 25, Richardson 101, LaFollette 29, Rice 101, Cammack 27, Moores 111, Clough 97, Fish 6, Jory 38. The vote for precinct officers was as follows: For justice, Corby 63, Turner 68, Oliver 14; for constable, Donaldson 62, Gardner 24, Lewis 62.

The seventh ward becomes one of the banner Republican wards of the city, giving majorities from constable to congressman. On local option there was hard work done by the Prohibitionists, and the count was a tie until the last ballot was reached, and that was dry, to the great rejoicing of Alderman John Bayne, who was watching the count at the assessor's office.

East Salem.

Gould 7, Hermann 53, Ramp 11, Veatch 19, Moore 56, O'Day 17, Boise 19, Burnett 56, Eddy 53, Galloway 22, McNary 66, Whitney 16, Calvert 49, Graham 52, Kay 55, Richie 45, Settlemier 49, Hickenstein 23, Matthieu 22, Corby 18, Scott 53, Gilmore 18, Needham 50, Herrick 60, Steinbrenner 15, Culver 57, Harding 18, Roland 58, Siegmund 47, Vedder 19, Back 20, Richardson 59, LaFollette 19, Rice 50, Cammack 15, Moores 62, Clough 58, Fish 12, Jory 12. The vote for precinct officers was as follows: For justice, Corby 28, Turner 46, Oliver 11; for constable, Donaldson 39, Gardner 13, Lewis 30.

Liberty.

Gould 25, Hermann 110, Ramp 18, Veatch 68, Moore 112, O'Day 63, Bailey 80, Douglas 43, Boise 74, Burnett 119, Eddy 79, Galloway 94, McNary 138, Whitney 61, Calvert 102, Graham 115, Kay 117, Richie 107, Settlemier 110, Hickenstein 79, Matthew 70, Corby 68, Scott 128, Gilmore 44, Needham 137, Herrick 156, Steinbrenner 35, Culver

121, Harding 65, Mack 33, Roland 138, Burdick 29, Siegmund 139, Vedder 25, Back 61, Richardson 109, LaFollette 59, Rice 101, Cammack 57, Moore 132, Clough 129, Jory 43. Salem precinct, for justice: Corby 106, Turner 82; for constable: Donaldson 101, Lewis 92.

Silverton.

Hermann 124, Veatch 39, Gould 20, Ramp 7, Moore 135, O'Day 30, Bailey 104, Douglas 24, Burnett 144, Eddie 126, Galloway 49, Boise 33, McNary 149, Whitney 31, Calvert 136, Graham 134, Kay 144, Richie 135, Settlemier 131, Hickenstein 41, Matthieu 38, Grant Corby 38, John H. Scott 138, Needham 128, Gilmore 28, Herrick 152, Steinbrenner 18, Culver 126, Harding 46, Roland 144, Siegmund 137, Vedder 24, Richardson 124, Back 28, Rice 131, LaFollette 33, Cammack 25, Moores 149, Clough 139, Fish 13, Jory 22.

North Silverton.

Gould 11, Hermann 80, Ramp 2, Veatch 27, Moore 85, O'Day 27, Bailey 57, Douglas 19, Boise 26, Burnett 97, Eddy 83, Galloway 28, McNary 93, Whitney 22, Calvert 82, Graham 80, Kay 88, Richie 89, Settlemier 88, Hickenstein 28, Matthieu 29, Corby 42, Scott 69, Gilmore 24, Needham 81, Herrick 91, Steinbrenner 14, Culver 84, Harding 25, Mack 9, Roland 89, Siegmund 88, Vedder 15, Back 22, Richardson 77, LaFollette 23, Rice 84, Cammack 14, Moores 98, Clough 91, Fish 7.

South Silverton.

Gould 6, Hermann 78, Ramp 7, Veatch 26, Moore 89, O'Day 19, Bailey 78, Douglas 12, Boise 33, Burnett 90, Eddy 75, Galloway 23, McNary 89, Whitney 27, Calvert 87, Graham 84, Kay 90, Richie 86, Settlemier 82, Hickenstein 31, Matthieu 21, Corby 33, Scott 79, Culver 91, Harding 20, Gilmore 29, Needham 87.

Woodburn.

Hermann 84, Veatch 46, Gould 10, Ramp 10, Moore 93, O'Day 38, Burnett 99, Eddy 80, Boise 35, Galloway 62, McNary 102, Whitney 46, Billyeu 76, Douglas 29, Calvert 103, Graham 89, Kay 100, Richie 85, Settlemier 112, Hickenstein 53, Matthieu 55, Corby 80, Scott 68, Needham 87, Gilmore 32, Herrick 117, Steinbrenner 18, Culver 85, Harding 50, Roland 106, Mack 23, Siegmund 117, Vedder 13, Burdick 12, Richardson 86, Back 39, Rice 89, LaFollette 39, Moores 121, Cammack 13, Clough 100, Fish 17.

Hubbard.

Hermann 89, Gould 13, Veatch 21, Ramp 2, Moore 101, O'Day 13, Bailey 87, Berry 37, Burnett 104, Eddy 76, Galloway 39, Boise 14, McNary 103, Whitney 16, Calvert 112, Graham 96, Kay 102, Richie 97, Settlemier 98, Hickenstein 26, Matthieu 19, Scott 96, Corby 22, Needham 109, Gilmore 16, Herrick 11, Steinbrenner 8, Culver 98, Harding 18, Roland 106, Mack 9, Siegmund 108, Vedder 9, Burdick 11, Richardson 98, Rice 99, LaFollette 12, Moores 102, Cammack 21, Clough 105.

Howell.

Hermann 74, Veatch 29, Ramp 4, Moore 80, O'Day 23, Bailey 65, Douglas 17, Burnett 86, Eddy 64, Boise 25, Galloway 24, McNary 75, Whitney 29, Calvert 39, Graham 87, Kay 88, Richie 74, Settlemier 73, Hickenstein 38, Matthieu 36, Scott 79, Corby 35, Needham 78, Gilmore 24, Herrick 92, Steinbrenner 12, Culver 76, Harding 32, Roland 96, Mack 9, Siegmund 98, Burdick 6, Richardson 78, Back 35, Rice 89, LaFollette 17, Moore 92, Cammack 9, Clough 90, Jory 6.

Aurora.

Hermann 67, Veatch 19, Gould 4, Ramp 3, Boise 9, Burnett 75, Eddy 68, Galloway 13, McNary 82, Whitney 10, Bailey 61, Calvert 32, Graham 80, Kay 77, Richie 72, Settlemier 76, Hickenstein 16, Matthieu 23, Scott 87, Corby 8, Needham 82, Gilmore 8, Herrick 82, Steinbrenner 4, Culver 84, Harding 9, Roland 82, Mack 3, Siegmund 86, Vedder 1, Burdick 2, Richardson 80, Back 8, Rice 83, LaFollette

7, Moores 85, Cammack 4, Clough 82, Fish 5.

Gervais.

Hermann 78, Veatch 63, Gould 2, Ramp 2, Moore 92, Bright 41, Bailey 73, Douglas 30, Burnett 96, Eddy 58, Galloway 61, Boise 46, McNary 88, Whitney 48, Calvert 110, Graham 99, Kay 101, Richie 77, Settlemier 93, Hickenstein 65, Matthieu 71, Scott 92, Corby 48, Needham 89, Gilmore 42, Herrick 110, Steinbrenner 14, Culver 58, Harding 80, Roland 120, Mack 5, Siegmund 125, Vedder 5, Burdick 3, Richardson 79, Back 54, Rice 80, LaFollette 52, Townsend 7, Clark 2, Moores 111, Cammack 12, Clough 101, Fish 8.

Monitor.

Hermann 44, Veatch 33, Gould 7, Ramp 2, Moore 53, O'Day 30, Mikkelsen 2, Burnett 52, Eddy 26, Galloway 38, Boise 29, McNary 58, Whitney 28, Bailey 39, Douglas 16, Calvert 56, Graham 51, Kay 63, Richie 57, Settlemier 61, Hickenstein 30, Matthieu 38, Corby 31, Scott 59, Needham 56, Gilmore 38, Herrick 71, Steinbrenner 5, Culver 63, Harding 25, Roland 69, Mack 4, Siegmund 63, Vedder 19, Richardson 50, Back 32, Rice 57, LaFollette 28, Moores 72, Cammack 7, Clough 70, Fish 4, Jory 6.

Champoeg.

Hermann 29, Veatch 25, Moore 36, O'Day 22, Burnett 38, Boise 16, Eddy 13, Galloway 40, McNary 49, Whitney 10, Calvert 47, Graham 44, Kay 38, Richie 37, Settlemier 24, Hickenstein 19, Matthieu 42, Scott 56, Corby 3, Needham 35, Gilmore 22, Herrick 54, Culver 29, Harding 26, Roland 48, Siegmund 49, Richardson 32, Back 23, Rice 32, LaFollette 24, Moores 34, Clough 54.

Maclean.

Hermann 51, Veatch 24, Moore 58, O'Day 17, Boise 25, Burnett 66, Eddy 46, Galloway 26, Calvert 65, Graham 54, Kay 47, Richie 54, Settlemier 58, Hickenstein 40, Matthieu 25, Corby 30, Scott 46, Gilmore 40, Needham 53, Culver 58, Harding 18, Roland 65.

A NOTED ELOCUTIONIST



Henry Laurence Southwick, dean of the greatest college of oratory in this or any other country, and himself the greatest of all elocutionists, will give "The Cardinal King," which he has made famous, at the First M. E. church Wednesday evening. "The Cardinal King" is an interpretation of

Bulwer Lytton's romantic drama, "Richelieu." Salem people have never before had the opportunity of hearing such a talented man, and they should not miss this chance to do so.

Seats are now on sale at Burghardt's, 35 and 50c.

Marion.

Hermann 48, Veatch 32, Boise 27, Burnett 55, Eddy 42, Galloway 26, McNary 58, Whitney 25, Calvert 57, Graham 55, Kay 55, Richie 55, Settlemier 53, Hickenstein 21, Matthieu 23, Corby 30, Scott 52, Culver 58, Harding 22.

Jefferson.

Hermann 81, Veatch 62, Ramp 6, Gould 7, Moore 100, O'Day 43, Bailey 79, Douglas 33, Burnett 91, Eddy 70, Galloway 61, Boise 51, McNary 81, Whitney 53, Kay 99, Graham 86, Calvert 33, Richie 90, Settlemier 89, Hickenstein 53, Matthieu 58, Scott 92, Corby 58, Needham 92, Gilmore 46, Herrick 107, Steinbrenner 25, Culver 97, Harding 46, Roland 116, Siegmund 116, Vedder 10, Burdick 10, Richardson 95, Back 48, Rice 98, LaFollette 38, Moores 114, Cammack 12, Clough 105, Fish 9, Jory 15.

Marion County.

Incomplete returns give Hermann 2356, Veatch 1533. Several small precincts are yet to hear from, but the result will not be materially changed.

The Socialist vote will probably be about 500, and the Prohibitionist a few less, perhaps something over 400.

Vote on Circuit Judges.

In Marion county the partial vote on circuit judges, with Sublimity, Butteville and Elkhorn to hear from, is: Burnett 3077, Eddy 2768, Galloway 2027, Boise, 1333.

Polk County.

Judge Moore carries Polk county by 500, Hermann by 400, Burnett and

McNary about the same, Eddy and Galloway are nearly even, with Boise running behind. All of the county ticket is elected Republican, except sheriff, who is a Democrat, elected for a second term. Loughrey, for senator, gets in by 100 against strong factional fight. Keyt was 11 ahead, with one precinct to hear from, and is probably elected. J. S. Cooper, for joint representative, has a large majority.

Linn County.

Complete returns from every precinct in Linn county show that the Republicans have carried the county, with the exception of four offices. Hermann has a majority of 140, Burnett about 450, Galloway and Eddy are neck and neck, and McNary has 80 to the good. Stewart, the Democratic nominee for county judge, defeated Newport by 250 votes. Payne Democrat was re-elected county clerk by 39. White, Republican, is elected sheriff over Morrow, Democrat, by 26. Francis, Republican, was elected recorder by 80. Butler, Republican, commissioner by 100. Elkins, Republican, treasurer, by 250. McKnight, Republican, assessor by 350. Fisher, Republican, surveyor by 563. Fortmiller, Republican, coroner by 245. Jackson, Democrat, school superintendent by 720. Cornett and Porter, Republicans, and Munkers, Democrat, will represent the county in the legislature. Local option has probably carried by a small majority.

Clackamas County.

Clackamas county was carried by Hermann, the majority being about 150. The Democrats claim the election of their candidates for sheriff and school superintendent, but the Republican committee deny this. The other candidates on the ticket carry the county by about 1000.

Multnomah County.

Multnomah county elects the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of District Attorney Manning, the

STUDY
OF LEGAL
SCIENCEGreater Need of Honest Men
in the Profession

Recently Dean W. S. Patten of the Law college of the University of Minnesota was quoted as saying to a class of law students that they looked too honest to become lawyers—that lawyers had frequently to be easy of conscience; that he advised them against the profession of law.

Promptly the same papers that credited the dean with this utterance took it back and said the dean had said to an evening class of students, who were employed in regular lines of industry, something like this: "I advise you not to leave your present employment to enter the law without making a careful examination of your chances in the profession."

This is a partial denial at best. But even if the dean of a law school cautions his students against springing unadvisedly into the profession he is but doing orally that which he does formally in his quizzes. No student is passed to a diploma without proving himself versed in the law. His fitness is tested. His very years of study are a part of the process of selection. If this be right, then it was right for the dean to say that all men are not good lawyers; that no man should tackle the law as a profession without due consideration.

Besides, the dean is not the only lawyer to make light of the purely professional law conscience. No gathering of lawyers ever takes place without the joke going around about the man who wins the case over the evident justice of the other side. The very fact that strong corporations pay big money for strong lawyers shows that there is something in the personality of the practitioner that counts.

Many corporations, many millionaires, employ lawyers who not only scheme to show their principals how to evade certain laws, but go so far as to get certain laws spread on the books of state and nation, through lobbies and what not. Litigation is expensive, and the end of a law suit is often to the strong without reference to the justice of the cause at stake. Even the supreme court of the United States is referred to by the official guides of the capitol building as "the court of ultimate guessing."

Law is to the business man merely an obstacle to be overcome. The laws of trade are natural. The successful merchant is the man who best overcomes them. Law may not be violated without a penalty; it may be overcome by either meeting it and making use of its general application to every one else, as well as to one's self, or by thinking up a clever way to avoid it. A man who attempts to carry a ton of freight a thousand miles has to overcome the laws of nature. He cannot break any of them.

But if he raises a crop of wheat, or writes an essay for money, or sells a cow, and with the proceeds of these enterprises pays a railroad to carry that freight a mile he has overcome those laws. Another man may harness himself to a cart and draw a part of the load over the road by his own muscle, returning again and again for the balance. He overcomes the law also. But which of the men is the successful business man?

So in all business. Law is the dictate of the people of certain forms to be observed. A lawyer who shows his client the best way to observe the law and yet go on in his chosen business is the successful lawyer—and that's all there is to the legal profession today, and all there ever has been.

In the World's Work for June there is an article on the lawyer of today. Several facts are shown. The lawyer of today is the highest paid brainworker in the world's history. Not every lawyer, of course, but the best of the lawyers. The growing of the population of this country, the growth of business, the age of corporations has made a wonderful demand for lawyers. Many times the lawyer of today is found on the payroll of a business house, a trust company, an insurance company, a real estate company, a title guaranty company, and what not.

He is not the general practitioner; he is a specialist. But he had to read



A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me."

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy."

"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Mrs. B. A. BLANCHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

all law to become that specialist, life insurance, fire insurance, accident insurance companies require lawyers every turn. The work of the courts require lawyers to digest decisions for other lawyers. Lawyers are now employed as promoters, as arbitrators, as expert referees in settlement of debt, in many ways that may never lead them into an argument before a jury.

He has to sit in all meetings of the directors and, besides keeping the records straight, keeps the energies of the firm applied in line of least legal resistance. Knowledge of law is as valuable to the head of a great business house as knowledge of locomotive building is to the head of a great railroad's operative department. In our new relations with our colonies new problems for lawyers have risen. In our increasing class of people with invested fortunes there is more work for the lawyer.

The World's Work says that in 1890 there were 89,630 members of the bar in the United States, or one for every 698 of the population. In 1900 the number was 114,703, or one to every 659 of the population. Thus it would seem that under new conditions and under even modern methods of training out new lawyers, there is a place for the man of legal learning and independent turn of mind. The present within the legal profession must be few as in any. The man who is called to plow corn or report a horse race has no place before the jury.—Seattle Daily Times.

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