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ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER.

Registration books for primary election close April 10.
Primary election April 20.
Registration books again opened April 25 and close May 15.
Last day for filing names for state and district offices March 30.
Last day for filing names for county offices April 4.
Caucusing votes for nominating state and district candidates May 5.
Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices May 19.
Last day for filing certificates of nomination May 5.
General election June 4.

IT HAS BEEN ALL-WISE.

To read some Republican papers one would think the party management in Oregon had been all-wise.

Yet that management in the past four years HAS LOST THIS STRONG REPUBLICAN STATE THE BEST OF FICES.

It has lost the party the governor, a United States senator, a supreme judge, and the best four offices in Multnomah county.

ISN'T IT TIME TO QUIT THAT LINE OF BOSSISM AND BOU-BONISM?

Isn't it time to turn over a new leaf and put the people behind the party instead of against it?

Why put the Republican party in the false attitude of opposing the primary law, opposing the referendum, opposing election of senators by direct vote—OPPOSING all popular measures?

OIL YES; THE DICTATORSHIP IN THE HANDS OF A FEW BRAINLESS BOSSES HAS BEEN ALL-WISE—from a Democratic standpoint.

A few more turns of the wheel, a few more grinds of that machine and the Republican party will be put permanently on the shelf.

Smiles

Hurrah! Eugene is to have a brick laundry.

April 20 you vote for No. 20 on the primary ballot.

Exchange: Good weather for hops and candidates.

A new novel is called "The Evasion." Needless to say it is political fiction.

Eugene has tried almost everything else and will now give municipal ownership a trial.

The man who seeks authority sometimes gets more than he wants. There is Elijah Dowie.

Timber land is gobbled up, lumber is cornered, but thank God there is no trust on the brick yards yet.

Eastern Oregon has certainly put up two clean and able men for the U. S. senate—Smith and Lowell.

We are now asked to save our money for the Midway at the Jamestown exposition. Will the Midway never cease from troubling?

A number of fishing parties are being organized for April 21. Some are going to the coast, some to the mountains, and some up Salt creek.

Will Mr. Calk get the senatorial cake?—Albany Democrat.

The voters may decide that matter. They should decide it.

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The anonymous letter writer is only one degree less mean than the political poisoner, who goes around poisoning people against each other.

The Dallas Chronicle: The world is coming to Oregon and Washington for lumber and 40 per cent advance in the price is announced. The timber barons evidently have the situation well in hand.

Independence West Side: Of 187 legislative candidates in the state according to latest returns, 115 have signed Statement No. 1; 30 have signed the statement qualified, and the remainder have refused to sign.

Three candidates who will get the support of Grand Army men: Crossen for clerk, Biehle for senator, and Jas. McCown for representative. The latter has two years' service in the Philippines to his credit. The people might do worse than to elect Jimmie McCown.

With a bitter personal fight in Multnomah county on Jonathan Bourne, suppose he should win out? It don't pay to try to down a man because you are opposed to the principle. But those who are opposed to the principle can't afford to say so openly and at the same time try to get the people's votes.

The Interior Decorator, 10 Union Square, New York, for April, is a beautiful magazine for those contemplating house building or interior improvements. The suggestions are rich and beautiful for those who have the means and disposition to use them. In the west people have, as a rule, more means than disposition, and this monthly will overcome that inequality.

It would be too bad if a newspaper reporter should ever get an office. There is John Giesy, for recorder. If all the people he has said pleasant things about for the past ten years of his newspaper work were to vote for him he would be the Republican nominee for recorder. But people take those things as a matter of course, and, as a rule, forget the newspaper man who has done them a kindness.

It is not every swimmer who has met a 15-foot man-eater face to face 10 or 12 feet below the surface, and returned to tell the story, but this was the "fisherman's luck" of Charles F. Holder, whose "Log of a Sea Angler" has recently been published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Mr. Holder's exploits with big sharks—living among them to frighten them, cutting them about his boat with blood to study the naturalists, his capture of giants single handed—suggest that here is a game beside which tiger hunting from the top of a big elephant becomes tame.

Down in Salem the Sunset telephone monopoly has reduced the rate for residence phone service to \$1 per month. Out in Klamath county where general expenses are high and population sparse the rate has likewise been reduced to \$1 by the company using the Bell phones. Here in Ashland where 300 or more residence phones are in use the rate for all except some of the oldest subscribers is \$1.25 per month. And the telephone monopoly has the assurance to ask of the Ashland city council a franchise drawn to suit its own particular desires, without limit and without price, to enable it to perpetuate this discrimination.—Ashland Tidings.

"Down in Salem" the Pacific States makes the rates.

Evolution of the Umbrella.

From the heavy, cumbersome rain sticks of 1700 to the dainty umbrella of 1906 is a long jump. Back succeeding year finds changes in umbrella styles, usually confined to the handles and upper ornaments of the rod. This year's styles have many beautiful fancies, worked out in gold, silver, pearl and ivory. The finest silk spreads over the ribs of these rain shields and they are stout enough for the use they receive, but would probably give very short service to the New Yorker who rides in the subway twice a day in crowd time.

It is curious to observe what a difference exists between these wire steel and pearl creations of today and the first umbrella ever made, that erected, in the literal significance of the word, by Jonas Hanway of London in the year 1750.

Mr. Hanway detested the cold dripping of London rain, so he set about the making of a rain stick, which, when completed, weighed a good twelve pounds, and on its first appearance over the head of the redoubtable Hanway caused a commotion among beholders. Over Hanway's head his Pa-

tent like arrangement, the cloth of heavy cotton, extended like a great roof, sufficiently spacious to shelter seven people. Its ribs were of heavy whalebone, half an inch thick and braced with bars of wood. It required a man of muscle to accomplish a five-mile stroll with that first umbrella.

In a month after its appearance a few others had bravely come forth to defy public opinion and the rain, but it was not until 37 years later that the umbrella was seen on the streets of old New York.

In a modest shop in Philadelphia the first umbrellas of an American make were turned out in 1793, and New York fashionables of the period might have seen the same year walking in the rain, delighted with the unwieldy arrangement, which they called a rain stick. Its real recognition as a human necessity was synchronous with the invention of the steel rib in 1810.

From that time forward the umbrella improved in shape and usefulness, though no very radical changes have been made. Its principle is just the same now as it was 100 years ago, and occasionally, when a hurrying New Yorker struggles with his rain stick in a pouring rain, he feels a doubt about the superiority of the modern article.—New York Sun.

Irrigation by Electricity.

Irrigation, as usually thought of, consists in conducting to the arid district water from a distance, either through pipes or by means of canals and there distributing it. There is, however, another method of irrigation which may be applicable when the section to be watered is too far from the running streams. Such a system was described some time ago in a paper by P. E. Trask before the American Society of Civil Engineers. This is the system at Ontario, Cal.

The striking feature of the Ontario system is that, instead of transporting water to the dry section, water is used to generate electrical energy, which is itself transported—or rather transmitted—to various points throughout the district to be watered, and there used to operate pumps which draw the irrigating water from underground sources. Such an arrangement can be adopted only where there is an underground supply of water sufficiently large for the purpose. Moreover, an electric system probably would be more expensive to install, except where the physical difficulties of constructing a canal are very great, or the distance through which the water is conducted is itself great. But there are, no doubt, many such situations to which water can be conducted only at a prohibitive cost. If, on the other hand, there is water power not too far away, the electrical irrigating system might be used, for then the physical obstacles between the water and the farms are of not much importance and the cost of running a power line is much less than that of building an irrigating canal. The electrical power may be conducted over a small wire up hill and down with equal facility, while water must be led in a large ditch built nearly level, or else in large, expensive pipes.—Electrical Review.

Securities in France.

An occurrence of the week that means much to the American financial community was the announcement that the first issue of 15,000,000 francs, 4 per cent bonds of the Societe Financiere Franco-Americaine, maturing July 1, 1905, had just been made in Paris. According to the reports the whole issue was privately placed, a little below par, by leading French investors. The proceeds of this issue, amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, are to be invested in America under the advice of the New York directors, Messrs. Speyer, Iselin, Rouse & Schuster. It is stated that other issues will be sold as occasion requires. The point of the whole thing is that this is the first time on record that French investors have engaged in such an enterprise in the American market. On account of the high tax on sales of American securities in Paris it has been difficult, if not impossible, to develop any particular quantity of trading in our issues. Therefore, the present project, which has been devised to overcome the tax difficulty and secure absorption of American securities by French investors, who are known to be the greatest in the world.—Bradstreet's.

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"Manana."

Fifty-one voters in Marion county will be disappointed when they go to the polls on April 20 and find that they are not registered and have no right to vote. This is the number of registration blanks received by the county clerk too late for registration.

Of this number, seven names from St. Paul precinct, dated April 2, went to the county clerk of Linn county, although plainly addressed to Salem. Three names from Mehama bear date of March 21, but through negligence of the notary taking them, they were held back until too late.

For the benefit of those who are thus situated, the Journal today publishes the list of those whose names were too late, showing the precincts from which they come:

Aurora—E. Keil, A. J. Smith, A. B. Gian, John F. Smith, G. A. Aradt.
Aumsville—M. Mickenham.
Brooks—Clyde T. Bonney, C. A. Baker, A. B. Bector, Wm. Nusbaum, Chris. Grang, F. J. Eldridge, C. Henning, R. Roberts.
Butteville—James Hunt.
Elkhorn—Guy S. Harban.
Gervais—Thomas Mahan.
Howell—R. Wiesner, E. G. Wiesner, C. A. Miller.
Hubbard—Clark Ainsworth, John B. Johnston, Samuel Newkirk.
Marion—N. O. Morris, W. H. Barry.
Mehama—Solomon O. Bass, Henry Hudel, Chas. W. Bass, J. F. Bass, G. E. Mulkey, J. W. Apple, T. J. Vallet.
Monitor—Geo. L. Jensen, Christian W. Mekkelson, Chas. A. McKee.
St. Paul—J. P. Wehrun, J. C. Murphy, John Vanderbeck, A. R. Coleman, Xavier Goyette, Louis Manegre, A. Boutin, W. E. Smith.
Scott's Mills—James Lucier, Carl Hickner, Shepherd Ong.
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