

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER.

Counting votes for nominating state and district candidates May 5. Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices May 12. Last day for filing certificates of nomination May 5. General election June 4.

KNEW DOCTOR'S FAMILY

Washington County Man Has Kind Words for the Withycombes

Kiliste, Or., May 4.—Editor Capital Journal: Now that the smoke of the primary battle has drifted away so that an unobstructed view of the political situation may be had, a few observations as to the status of matters in this part of the state may not be inappropriate. For the first time the Republican voters of the state of Oregon have placed before them to act on in June a ticket which they themselves made. This ticket, from senator and governor on down the line, was made not by conventions and houses and politicians, but by the people, the rank and file of the party.

The people having made the ticket and the state being so strongly Republican, I believe the people will also elect in June without a single exception. The primary law has come to stay. The people have had a taste of political power now, so long wrested from them by the tyranny of bosses, and having nominated a ticket I think they will also elect it, not to do so would open the way to a return to the old methods, intolerable as they were.

The factional strife within the party which has weakened its power and in some notable instances led it to defeat, is now largely eliminated through the primaries. The present ticket is made up of men who in the past have been identified with both factions, and with no faction. It is the expression of the conservative common sense of the whole party, this together with the fact that the loyal Republicanism of the candidates, both past, present and future, cannot be questioned, in my judgment assures the election of them all.

Washington county feels particularly grateful to the voters of the state for having nominated Dr. James Withycombe for governor. It was at Farmington in this county, that the Withy-

Half-Sick

When your nerves are weak, when you are easily tired, when you feel all run down, then is the time you need a good strong tonic—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why it has such power over weak nerves, why it makes the blood rich, and why it gives courage and strength. Ask him if it is not the best medicine you need.

combes first settled upon their arrival here about 30 years ago. The family then consisted of father and mother and a Rooseveltian family of children of perhaps six or seven sturdy boys and girls. I have many times seen them at the old church at Farmington or Harris Bridge, as it used to be called.

Dr. Withycombe's father was a strong, sturdy type of man, while his mother was a woman of singular beauty of face and charm of manner, a devoted Christian, wife and mother, of upright character and great security of mind. In the cemetery near by where they so long lived, a marble shaft marks the spot where this aged couple rest from their labors. To those who know Dr. Withycombe best and have followed with interest his ever ascending public career, there is no doubt when he is governor that he will discharge the duties of that office with that same fidelity, courage and honesty of purpose which has ever characterized him in the past, and they will know this because they know the atmosphere and environment of his childhood and boyhood were such that he started right and has kept right. Mrs. Withycombe is also a Washington county girl, being the daughter of the late Robert Carpenter, one of the honored pioneers who lived for years near Farmington. Dr. Withycombe's first entrance into public life was when he was appointed state veterinarian in 1889 upon the recommendation of the late Hon. Theo. Young, who was then state senator from this county and who was the author of the law creating the office of state veterinarian. From that time on his career is familiar to most everyone. He now stands before the people as the Republican candidate for governor of this state and that he will, as will every other man on the ticket, be elected in June I have no doubt whatever. This is a Republican state. We have a Democratic governor, but we shall soon replace him with a Republican. We have a Democratic U. S. senator, but we shall replace him also with a Republican. The road to success lies in success. Let us see to it that we have success this time. C. E. KINDT.

LUMBER FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Portland Mills Can Supply Entire City in 240 Days' Run.

Portland mills, with their combined capacity of nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumber every 24 hours, will saw enough lumber in 240 days to rebuild the burned district of San Francisco, embracing a tract that is 27 miles around, says the Oregon Daily Journal. While the necessary lumber can be gotten out in Portland alone in eight months, it will require 20 years to complete the rebuilding of the wrecked city.

It is said that the lumber mills of Portland saw out each day the equivalent of 125 houses averaging eight rooms complete. Of course, a vast part of this output is turned out of the mills as building lumber. Much of it is structural timber and stuff that does not go into house building. But if the lumber were required, the mills of Portland could furnish enough in eight months to rebuild a residence district that contained 20,000 inhabitants before the disaster in San Francisco.

These figures illustrate the enormous rate at which the timber industry at Portland is being consumed. It is going out by trainloads and ship cargoes in quantities sufficient to build a new city nearly twice Portland's size every eight months.

THE BOTTOM OUT

Of Canebrake Market—Three Years' Supply of Bark on Hand.

Corvallis Times: The chinning-poking season is on and there are inquiries as to prices. Present indications are not at all promising, in what a local dealer said today. Two and a half to three cents is the best price possible in Corvallis now, and that is the Portland price. There is a big surplus of the bark on hand, and until it is consumed in large part high figures will not again rule. The story of the situation is well told in the following from the Oregonian of Thursday:

Canebrake bark is again being offered rather freely, but there is almost no market for it at all. The leading dealers quote prices nominally at two and two and a half cents for new, and two and a half and three cents for old bark. The heavy surplus is what depresses the market, as about three years' supply still remains on hand. Until this accumulation is worked off there can be no material improvement in price, and the surplus is not going

to be reduced as long as peeling continues. If no bark were peeled for two or three years it would not only give a chance for the market to advance again, but the bark would also be much heavier by that time.

Warned by Wireless.

The wireless telegraph as a seismograph was fearfully demonstrated at the station at Galveston during the past three days, and Operator E. M. Thurston had a thrilling experience with the air currents recording the vibrations in the tuning wires ten hours in advance of the first quake of the earth at San Francisco, says a telegraphic despatch. Tuesday night the sputtering and sparks of electricity in the station aroused the operator, who, believing some ship at sea or land station of the wireless system was calling Galveston station, answered the summons.

He signalled through the air currents repeatedly, but failed to get an intelligent response. The sputtering and sparks continued at intervals, and the wires acted like they were possessed. He examined the station and every piece of mechanism, but, failing to solve the mystery, remained on duty throughout the night. He signalled Denver and East St. Louis, 500 miles away but they had not called, and shortly after midnight the instruments became so charged that Thurston had to abandon using the keys.

Wednesday morning he heard of the earthquake, and knew the upheaval had affected the air currents and charged the wireless station. With this knowledge he remained on duty and recorded the subsequent quakes on the California coast even to the last reported tremble felt at Los Angeles Thursday. By comparing the records at the station with the reports of the several quakes, it showed that the sensitive instruments anticipated the quakes by several hours. Scientists are now studying the discovery with a view to putting it practical use.

The experience of Operator Thurston Tuesday night was one of terror with the mysteries of nature, and he was well right a nervous wreck before he discovered the cause of the instrument's wild actions on that fateful night. A report in detail is now being prepared for the benefit of science.

SOME REASONS.

Why Salem People Should Follow This Valuable Advice

Because this proof is in Salem. You can easily investigate it. Not necessary to experiment. With some untired remedy. Proved by the experience of a patient. N. S. Williams, surgeon of 119 Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon, says: "A number of years ago the doctors told me my kidneys were in bad shape. I came west on account of the trouble, thinking the change of climate would help me, but nothing I did gave me relief in spite of the use of remedies and medical treatment. On procuring Doan's Kidney Pills I found them the best medicine I ever used. At the time I got them at Dr. Stone's drug store I was suffering from an intense burning sensation as if two live coals were placed directly over my kidneys, the secretions from the kidneys were the color of strong black coffee and of a bad odor. After using two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I did not have the least pain in my back or trouble with the kidneys. I give all the credit for this to your valuable remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

The Bull Was Run.

Engineer Davis of the Hillsboro-Nahalem railroad has encountered and overcome many kinds of difficulties in his time, but he met up with a new one last week and was mighty glad he got off as good as second best in the first round. He was running a line through a pasture up near Burnas where there was a bunch of cattle, including a very looking old bull. The latter viewed the party with evident displeasure as they came up through his domain, but allowed the red men and chain gang to pass undisturbed, but when Davis came along peering through his brush and waving his hands right and left as he signalled his men where to set the stakes the old bull seemed to take it as a challenge, and with a snort of rage he started for the surgeon. It did not take the latter long to decide what to do and he did it. He scratched gravel for the nearest fence and the boys, who were looking from a distance, say he hit only the high places. They never thought he would run so fast. But he got there ahead of the bull, which was the im-

portant part of the race to Davis. As the bull came along he smashed the transit, and if he had to go to Portland for repairs, but that did not take as much time as would have been required to mend the engine if the bull had caught him.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Fouts, postmaster at Riverton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for 11 years." Sure cure for biliousness, neuralgia, weakness and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. A wonderful tonic. At J. C. Perry's drug store. 50 cents.

Mary C. C. Bradford.

Speaking of Mrs. Bradford, who lectures here Wednesday evening, the Business Woman's Magazine of Denver, Colo., says:

"Wherever Mrs. Bradford's name is known, it is a synonym for brilliant, successful work, as a speaker she ranks with a small group of women who have won national fame; as an organizer her executive ability is marked; her skill as a parliamentarian is known in every state and the people of Colorado do not need to be told that she is an ideal presiding officer. For several years she was at the head of the women's club of Colorado at vice president and president of Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs. At present she is the general federation secretary for Colorado, and the national organizer of the National Business Women's League. Mrs. Bradford has taught, spoken and organized in 30 states and is also well known as a writer."

Condemned Man's Clever Escape.

Berlin, May 5.—Facts have just come to light which throw a clear light on the clever manner in which a Polish soldier, named Bosinski, escaped from the prison in Posen. Bosinski was under sentence of death for murdering and robbing a wealthy landowner. The condemned man was guarded most carefully. An armed sentry patrolled the corridor into which the cell of Bosinski opened, and was instructed to keep constant watch on the prisoner's doings through a peep-hole in the cell door. In spite of all this, Bosinski escaped and for a while it seemed inexplicable how he could do it. Since then, however, a careful investigation has brought to light all the facts in the daring escape.

Bosinski tied his bedclothes and spare body-linen into the shape of a man and placed it in the bed, under which he crept. The sentry was thus deceived, and, actually under the guard's eyes, Bosinski scraped a hole in the floor, presumably with a nail, which was afterwards discovered. He had found a place where the floor had been repaired and the material used was so soft that he could make a hole large enough to drop through into the cell underneath. This was unobserved, and the door, consequently, was not locked. Bosinski calmly walked out and reached the courtyard unobserved in the darkness. The wall was too high, but he managed to reach the top with the aid of the window sills and dropped down upon the other side in safety and freedom. His hyst-bank was found, covered with blood, on the top of the wall.

The sentry had heard a noise in the cell, but fancied it came from the lower cells. At 1 o'clock, however, he called the inspector and the flight was discovered. Although Bosinski wore the uniform of his regiment, the soldiers who scoured the surrounding country for many miles were not able to find the slightest trace of the escaped criminal. The police authorities throughout Germany have been notified and requested to watch out for the fugitive.

Will Hold Patriotic Meeting.

Bochester, N. Y., May 7.—There will be a big patriotic gathering at the Lyceum theater tonight, when the complete Grand Army statistics of Rochester, together with a history of the Memorial day observances in this city

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will be presented to the G. A. R. organizations of this city. All Grand Army posts of the city and surrounding districts and other patriotic organizations will be represented. The statistics referred to are the most complete of any city in the country, and it took three years of diligent work under the direction of Captain Henry Lomb to compile them. The program of the exercises this evening includes a number of addresses by prominent members of the local G. A. R., singing and instrumental numbers.

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