

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IS RAPIDLY SIMPLIFYING

Material From Which to Select Five Representatives From Marion County Is Abundant and Good—Press Matters From Some of the County Candidates.

The early spring primaries are bringing out the county candidates earlier than usual. Quite a display of fine political stock is being trotted around the show ring already. There seems to be a great deal of reluctance about coming out for the legislative positions. The entries for the race for five representatives from Marion county which underlie the whole political situation, are slow in filing. The Capital Journal has been printing a blank ballot and asking people to bring out candidates, and even the people are slow to expressing themselves. So far only about 300 ballots have been filled out in the straw vote this paper is taking. On the ballots received the following are named enough times to be worth considering as possible candidates for further selection, and we urge our readers to express their choice and we will announce the first result of the straw ballot on Wednesday:

Names for Representatives.
Carl Abrams, Salem Statesman, ex-representative.
Chas. H. Brown, Stayton Drug company and president Stayton bank.
Geo. W. Johnson, Salem merchant and ex-representative.
Jas. G. Helzel, Salem, attorney and ex-deputy city attorney.
M. W. Mahoney, farmer and capitalist, Gervais.
E. P. Morcom, attorney, Woodburn.
W. Carlton Smith, physician, Salem.
J. L. Stockton, Salem merchant.
D. C. Thoms, miller, Jefferson.
F. A. Turner, attorney, Salem.
Geo. W. Weeks, fruit grower, Salem.
A. E. Wrightman, physician, Silverton.

and Weeks, who has a fruit ranch on Mission Bottom, near Salem.
J. L. Adams for County Judge.
In his announcement of his candidacy, Mr. Adams makes the following statement of interest to taxpayers: I am interested in the growth and development of the county, and will favor all improvements such as a prudent business man would make to his own property.
"I am in favor of local self-government, and for that reason am in favor of all road supervisors receiving their appointment by petition, signed by a majority of the residents of the road district.
"I favor all road taxes levied in a road district shall be paid to the district in which the levy was made, and that all county road money be expended for the benefit of the county roads in the district entitled to the same as per the assessed valuation of the property in said district, and for this and other reasons am in favor of each road district discharging its own road fund."

John F. Davis for Assessor.
"This is a very important office, and one that a competent man should fill. The question of valuations is being made prominent by the declaration of one candidate that he will not raise valuations, and another seems inclined to lower them. The people will be interested in knowing more about Mr. Davis, formerly of Howell Prairie. Mr. Davis is a native of this county, a member of a well-known pioneer family of high repute. Schooled at Willamette University. A taxpayer for 25 years. A man of the highest character and integrity. Some years as field deputy, with splendid success. Mr. Davis promises to do his utmost for the overburdened taxpayer, in the interest of economy and keeping valuations down to the lowest possible limit consistent with the laws."

- BALLOT FOR REPRESENTATIVE.**
- 1. Salem
 - 2. Salem
 - 3. Woodburn
 - 4. Stayton
 - 5.
- Last line for a candidate from some other place.

A Jefferson Farmer
John Wied is only a farmer up at Jefferson and he is a Dutchman besides and don't know very much about politics. But his taxes this year are \$375 and last year they \$250. He pays \$125 additional for being a farmer. He says the valuations are too high in this county, and they are much lower on all kinds of property in Linn and Clackamas. But he pays \$125 for living in Marion, and it's worth it. He says reduce the valuations, Mr. Assessor. He will vote for an assessor who will lower the valuations about 25 per cent. He would also vote for a man in the legislature who would cut all the salaries from supreme judge down about 25 per cent, so long as no county official got less than a hundred dollars a month. He figures the honor of a county official is worth \$100 a month, and a state official \$200 a month, and \$1200 for county officials and \$2400 for state officials would be pretty fair pay, counting the honors.

Vandals Grabbed Lunch
The streetcar-employees of Salem, had their monthly jolly-up Saturday night and when they and their ladies were ready to retire to the banquet hall, oranges and sandwiches that had been provided on a liberal scale, were missing. It is supposed that hoboes broke into the food prepared for the occasion and carried it off while the juice-jerkers and ticket-punchers were tipping the light fantastic toe in the halls overhead. The boys in blue will put a watchman in charge of the next commissary.

City Council Tonight
The regular monthly meeting of the city council occurs tonight, and the payrolls will be audited. Street matters are coming up, and an effort will be made to compel Bidwell, Hayden & Co. to put up some kind of a bond for making good on East State street, before granting them another contract. A verbal agreement will not be accepted. North Fourteenth street was built by A. Keuberger, and is a good piece of work. South Fourteenth street could be made just as good by a home contractor.

How fierce the appetite for public office, no matter how low! If anyone doubts let him frequent legislative halls, rotundas and boarding houses in the early days of the legislative sessions.

THE ROUND-UP

Potato market is higher.
Baker City getting a new directory.
Good time to plow trees and shrubs.
"Government" wolf hunters is the latest.
Pilot Rock will have a Commercial club.
Mohair goat shearing will start next week.
Rogue river raised 12 feet from Friday rains.
Roseburg again taking up "railroad to the coast."
Oregon electric pile-driving crew is at Harrisburg.
Two-year-old baby Besch badly burned at Hereford.
W. H. Wood erecting an \$18,000 greenhouse at Lenta.
Silverton Odd Fellows had their first annual roll-call.
Up to Saturday, 2984 voters registered in Lane county.
Twelve Oregon City girls are organizing a walking club.
The Third regiment now has a "Plymouth" for its color guard.
Judge Ellis will again run for congress in Eastern Oregon.
Fifteen male students flogged at state university last week.
Klamath Falls is to have a box and saw and door factory.
Wool market strong with 17 to 19 cents offered for valley clips.
\$150,000 Sacred Heart hospital dedicated at Medford Sunday.
Baker City is to have a monthly magazine, "The Inland Empire Monthly."
A surprise—Portland Spectator preferring Bourne to Selling or Lowell.
An agate worth \$1,000 was found in the Willamette river near Junction.
The informal matinee dance has been introduced at the state university.
Oregon Chinese celebrated their New Years day February 17, for last time.
Portland high school students are touring the state with a minstrel show.
Klamath Falls Elks pulled off a rodeo and wild west stunts to help their lodge.
They gave a social and sold a box of apples at Alpine, and raised \$40 for an organ.
The Baker City commercial club will take over the management of the Baker county fair.
Father O'Rourke goes to Heppner and Fifer Thos. J. Brady succeeds him at Condon.
Dr. T. T. Shaw nominated for mayor of Jacksonville on platform to pave main business street.
Captain and Mrs. W. E. Whitton celebrated their golden wedding at Newport February 12.
Fred L. Rice, street superintendent at Albany, is 74—the youngest superintendant in Oregon.
A Haines liveryman sued two North Powder autotests over a collision. The autotests were cleared.
Milwaukee, Harmony, Willaburg and Wichita will vote on establishing a union high school.
Friday evening, February 23, Hon. C. N. McArthur has joint debate at Eugene on woman suffrage.
Albany has bought two fireproof safes to preserve the city records and the "Bible" of the aldermen.
Hamilton, Canyon City, Condon, Esmeraldas, Philomath, Redmond, Toledo, Union and Vale are to have postal savings banks.
The Pacific and Great Northern Railway company is building a wharf at Glenside and says it will commence work on the road to Eugene this spring.
California has issued \$15,000,000 road bonds and New York \$50,000,000. Pretty large sums, but neither is big compared to Oregon's proposed \$20,000,000 issue when wealth and population are considered.

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

An Exposition ^A _D Sale of New Silks

Greatest Silk Event we've ever essayed—largest in volume and value giving. This sale begins a new era in THE CHICAGO STORE—The Silk Store of the Northwest. We shall make our debut to bigger, better service in Silk selling by a sale that, because of its splendid value giving, will establish THE CHICAGO STORE as a Distributing Center for Silks so fine that no good dresser may afford to disregard it. It has four cardinal points of excellence—namely:
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98c a yard for \$1.25 Fancy Messaline A good selection of new, stylish hair line and broken stayed Messaline, good heavy quality for dresses and waists. Regular price, \$1.25 on sale for98c	TOWELS Standard weight 16x33 Huck Towels bordered and hemmed 8 3/4c	WOOL SERGE Steam sponged, spot proof, fast color, sure wool, yard wide, fast blue and black Storm Serges, 75c values for 48c yd	Handkerchiefs Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs white they last 4c
\$1.39 a yard for \$1.75 Black Messaline Duchess An exquisite, soft, rich imported black Messaline Duchess, a wonderful bargain at \$1.39 yd.	BANDANA Handkerchiefs for men, blue and red, white they last 5c	SPREADS Bed Spreads 11-4 Martellies pattern, only a few white they last 98c	COLLARS The new 5-ply Triangle Collar for men, any single feature makes it superior to any collar on the market. Ask to see it 2 for 25c
Free Choice of Dress Pattern of Dress Goods up to the value of \$1.00 yd., consisting of Volles, serges, Panamas, broadcloth, etc. The first 200 people who enter our doors after they open Tuesday, Feb. 20th, will each receive a ticket bearing a number FREE. You don't have to buy a cent's worth, just walk in and get a ticket. Remember, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Dress Pattern Free 5-5-5 Extra Prizes Free Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	25 yd for 50c Wash Silks The most popular Silk fabric of the season, 24-in. China, Jap and mull waist Silk, extra heavy quality, all colorings. Regular 50c value—sale price 25c yd.	\$7.50 for \$9.50 Foulard Bordered dress pattern, full 5 1/2 yds. in very exclusive design, the prettiest we have ever seen \$7.50	Thousands of yards of Silks of which we have not the space to tell you of—Foulards in exquisitely stylish effects at 49c yard, are just one of the many features. You surely will want to share and liberally in the rich feast of great bargains.
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Do you feel bright and fresh—as food will not ferment and cause the yo should feel—when you get up in bad odor to your breath. The bad morning, do you feel like you taste in your mouth will leave you have had a good night's rest and you will feel so much improved like doing a full day's work, or, do that your condition will surprise you get up all "down and out" and yourself.
Just as tired and sleepy as when you went to bed?
If you do, go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery. Take three doses—one before each meal—and if you don't feel better than you have for many a day, go back and get your money. After taking a few doses of this medicine, there will be no dyspepsia and you will not feel the effects of undigested food in the stomach which causes you to have heartburn, sick headaches, or dizziness and your

Cooper's New Discovery will take the gas from your stomach and cleanse the intestines, and besides, will prepare the food for assimilation into the blood, the same as a sound, healthy stomach should. You will feel better as soon as you begin taking this medicine. Don't put it off. Remember, if you do not feel better after three doses, go back and secure your money. After using a full bottle of Cooper's New Discovery, you will hardly know sick headaches, or dizziness and your

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PORTLAND PROPERTY TO TRADE
If you have a large or small acreage tract to trade for Portland residence property, see us about it. We can give you several good trades.

No. 74. Corner on Capitol street, 70 x 125 feet and 5-room house. Bearing fruit trees. Large barn. Price \$1250.

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No. 77. 85 acres about one-half mile from river, near Lincoln. Seven room house and large new barn. Old 5-acre prune orchard. 100 bearing cherry and walnut trees. 600 grape vines. On good main road and place well improved. Spring water piped to house and barn. Price, \$7,000.

ACRE IN CITY.
No. 118. One acre in East Salem district only five blocks from State street. Seven room house, barn, chicken house etc. Several fruit trees. All assessments paid. Price, \$1,500.

Two lots on Chemeketa street, close in for \$2,500.

DAIRY LAND.
Mr. Investor: Now is the time to buy cheap dairy land in Lincoln county in the Yaquina and Silette districts. We have it from \$10 an acre up.

No. 115. 160 acres 1 1/2 miles from small town on railroad. Two roads

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