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Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER
Oregon and Washington - Fair; warmer.



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator - FRED W. MULKEY (Short term)

JOANATHAN BOURNE (long term)

For Governor - JAMES WITHYCOMBE

For Secretary of State - FRANK W. BENSON

For State Treasurer - GEO. A. STEELE

For Supreme Judge - ROBERT EAKIN

For Attorney General - A. M. CRAWFORD

For Supt. Pub. Instruction - J. H. ACKERMAN

For State Printer - W. S. BUNNIWAY

For Commissioner of Labor - O. P. HOFF

For Congress - W. R. ELLIS.

Clatsop County Republican Ticket.

For State Senator - W. T. SCHOLFIELD

For Representatives - ASMUS BRIX JOHN C. McCUE

For Sheriff - MERRITT R. POMEROY

For County Clerk - J. C. CLINTON

For County Treasurer - W. A. SHERMAN

For County Judge - J. A. EAKIN

For County Surveyor - R. C. F. ASTBURY

For County Commissioner - C. C. MASTEN

For Coroner - C. E. LINTON

For Justice of the Peace, Astoria Precinct - P. J. GOODMAN

For Constable - JOHN SAYRE

Election June 4th, 1906.

CHAMBERLAIN, SOLE!

The democratic political procession in the present campaign is composed of one lone individual. George E. Chamberlain, sole representative, leader and candidate. He is the whole show. His followers have thrown every office on the state roster to the winds, in the one, supreme purpose of electing, or rather, re-electing, George E. Chamberlain as governor. WHY? Because, of their entire ensemble, he is the only one of

standing in the Oregon democracy! Because, by the sheer force of a single blunder made four years ago, he won to the governorship, as the one alternative left, in the midst of a partisan crisis in the republican ranks! Because, his followers, blinded by that chance success, are still blind to the fact that he is not needed, nor wanted; that there is a republican up before the people who is his equal in manliness, in wisdom, in civic virtue, and every attribute of strength and worth, and his master in many details and elements that are demanded of such timber! Because, the democrats, in their reckless purpose to make him his own successor, have not dared to give him the backing of a set of colleague-candidates on their ticket, lest the union, and primal force of HIS candidacy shall be lost in the merits of the men by whom he would be surrounded! Because, forsooth, he is the only thing they have to offer; the only hazard they have, to cast; the single reliance, in their minority ranks; the sum, substance, and sign, of the their favor and their strength; the last bid they can make for political recognition and life, in Oregon.

They have over-shot their political acumen, for once, James Withycombe and the long list of clean and capable candidates on the state republican ticket, are there to show just what the splendid majority of that party is for in Oregon. To demonstrate that the republicans of Oregon can cure their own ills and mistakes. To regulate, direct, and measure, the limitations of the Oregon democracy at will; and to preserve, intact, the prestige and enduring regime of the dominant party here, for the good of all concerned.

THE CLATSOP LINE-UP.

There is beginning to appear, on all sides a shifting into position, an ascertaining of things, and men, and questions, political, all over Clatsop County, and especially in the city of Astoria. The campaign is shaping itself into organic alignment; the issues are going under dissection, and the signs, based upon reports from all sources, indicate a composite republican line-up for the men and measures offered by that party for the consideration of the voters. The ascertainment, by the people at large, of the real and exact status of the so-called "Citizens'" party, as the "hand-wagon" of the local democracy, and their "chestnut-manipulator," is responsible for the shaking down to normal political bases, and the republican element that has heretofore contributed to the victories of that conglomerate mess, are, with a few inconsequential exceptions, resuming their partisan interest, and in the coming show-down, will rupture the reliance of the democratic leaders and tuft-hunters, in their ability to "fool all the people all the time."

THE COLUMBIA RIVER BAR.

The Morning Astoria is not without its fixed and deliberate conclusions in relation to the Columbia River bar, and the wide divergencies of professional opinion now rife about the results of the jetty work, and the exact conditions prevailing on the bar, but it withholds all expression thereof, until something tangible, official and determinable, is done or said, that shall warrant the interpolation we are tempted to make. It is a large, a grave and an endless question, and should be launched upon the public consideration in a guise of certitude, or, at least, probable conclusiveness. It is morally certain to take its place, very soon, in the current estimation, and when the proper moment shall arrive for the interposition of logical and patent discussion and the candor inseparable from so vital an issue, we shall have our say in unequivocal and honest fashion, in the interests of all concerned. It will keep, for a while, at least.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

More than \$200,000,000 of American capital is invested in Mexican railways.

Some people ask your advice for the purpose of working it off on others as original matter.

It is now proposed to make suits of cloths of paper, which can be thrown away when soiled.

It would be just like Luther Burbank, too, to develop some brand new blooms from those earthquake effects.

Some of the faithful are skeptical about the possibility of a clean political campaign without soap.

André Carnegie asserts that the United States and England are destined to be one nation. Which one, may we ask?

An old physician once declared that half the sickness in the world was caused by "stuffing" and the other half by "fretting."

On arbor day in the State of Washington one county planted 350,000 fruit trees. There's millions in arbor day when rightly observed.

Scotland's birth rate last year was the lowest ever recorded. Scotland must brace up if she desire to retain the good opinion of our president.

The impression that there are not enough heroes to claim all the Carnegie medals, may be due to the fact that as a rule, real heroes are modest men.

Russia never can hope for a perfect government until she acquires a bunch of constitutional lawyers to go with her new constitution.

The closing of all the saloons in San Francisco, by Mayor Schmitz, during the season of reorganization of government and business forces is something of a temperance lecture.

A Milwaukee official claims to have discovered that the "electric light bug," the large insect that hovers around street lamps in summer evenings, is a carrier of tuberculosis germs.

Of the 45,000 immigrants a week, who are coming into this country at least half will make haste to learn the language so they may tell us how much better things are in the countries they left.

At Pana, Ill., two men have traded families without taking the trouble to secure South Dakota divorces. They will, of course, be punished. We must insist on the observance of formalities in cases of this kind.

It does not always stand to reason that a man is no real friend unless he grants every favor you may ask. There is an old-fashioned idea prevailing that a true friend is not forever working his friends for favors.

THROAT EXERCISES.

Evils That Come From Misuse of the Vocal Organs.

The chronic sore throat is not infrequently produced by the misuse of the vocal organs. Very often that unruly little member, the tongue, is accountable for the difficulty, as it is for a great many other troubles in this transitory life. Many people have a habit when talking of pushing the tongue so far back against the delicate membranes that line the throat that irritation more or less painful is caused, and if it continues any length of time ulcers will form, and so will a doctor's bill.

Control of the tongue is excellent in all senses of the word. Physically this organ may be managed by depressing it into a hollow at a point three-quarters of an inch back of where the tip of it comes when in a natural position in the mouth and at the same time singing very light head tones. This exercise requires some patience at first, but the habit of keeping the tongue down is soon acquired. In speaking or singing it should not be allowed to hoop up and fill the mouth, thus interfering with the free passage of the tones of the voice from the throat to the front of the mouth, where they should strike and then escape clear as a bell. This hooping up of the tongue in the mouth is the cause of much of the indistinct and slovenly utterances to which we are too often obliged to listen.

In many people we notice the line from the point of the chin to the neck is in the form of a right angle. In a shapely throat this line forms a curve, just as a canary's does when the small yellow artist is warbling his carols.

To develop the throat and make this angle a curve stand before a mirror so that you may watch the throat swell out. Now thrust your tongue out as far as it will go, then draw it back quickly and forcibly, at the same time bringing it downward in the mouth as far as you can. Place your thumb and forefinger against the larynx (commonly called the Adam's apple), and if you are making the right movement you will feel the larynx pass downward. For a week or two make the movements lightly. After that time put as much force into it as you can. The exercise should be practiced for a few minutes several times a day to insure rapid and good results.

To fill up the hollows of the neck stand correctly and then slowly fill the lungs with air without elevating your shoulders. As the air is forced upward into the throat hold it there a few seconds and then expel slowly. This exercise is best performed soon after rising in the morning and before retiring at night.—New York Post.

OUR FASHION LETTER

Outing Gowns Are Now of Interest to Woman-kind.

EVEN HERE PRINCESS REIGNS

Black Velvet is Again Popular For Trimming Summer Dresses—The Corset Skirt Still in Favor and Likely to Continue.

The athletic girl has become a permanent factor in the world of sport, and fashion tradesmen have learned to cater to all her requirements in the way of correct dress, and some stunning "sporting togs" are to be seen in the shops.

There is a new golfing shirt that will be appreciated by the expert on the links. It is built somewhat on the lines of a man's negligee shirt. It goes



A SMART FLANNEL GOWN.

on over the head and fastens in front with blind band and buttons, slitted but halfway down, and an absurd patch pocket upon the left side. The sleeves reach to the elbow only and have no tucked folds, but are cut short and smartly finished with a wide turned over cuff. The collar is low and flat, meeting only when confined by a loosely knotted Windsor tie.

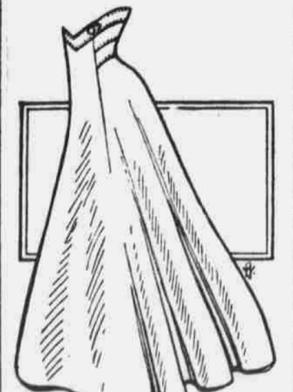
The all prevalent princess gown has entered the field of sports and will disport itself on the tennis court and the golfing green. It will, of course, be made of firm, crisp linens, gingham, heavy linen crapes and hand woven cotton goods heavy enough to hang properly into short skirted suits.

The frock sketched is of black and white checked flannel combined with plain white flannel. The lower part of the plaited skirt is of plaid. This material makes the entire waist, which is trimmed with bands of the plain flannel. A small collar of black velvet is a pretty finish about the cut out neck.

A FAVORITE SKIRT.

Black velvet is playing a rather important part upon the spring and summer frocks, and a touch of it seems likely to be used upon almost any material or any model. Black velvet coat collars and cuffs, which were introduced upon the tailored costumes of white panama, serge, mohair, cloth and linen last summer, are once more in evidence. In some models they are supplemented by bands on the skirt.

Maude Adams in her character of Peter Pan wears a hat that has be-



A CORSELET SKIRT.

come very popular and is called the "Peter Pan" in the shops. It has a high, sloping crown and brim short in front, but high in the back. In the dented upturned brim at the left side a quill is jauntily placed. This shape makes a charming outing hat. In the way of summer jackets, the prettier;

thing is an embroidered Eton with short, puffy sleeves.

Jaunty shoulder straps are introduced with the princess skirt to cross the thin blouses of silk or lingerie which invariably accompany them. These straps are often of embroidery, which is repeated on the skirt.

The sketch which is given here shows an attractive development of the corselet skirt and one which has

the merit of being easily made and more generally becoming than the more usual form. In it the front gore alone is carried up intact to the top of the corselet. The rest is formed of a separate hip corselet, into which the skirt portion is mounted.

BECOMING AND CHIC.

Soft rose, strawberry and raspberry shades of linen will be much worn, but white, string colored and biscuit linens trimmed with heavy lace and hand embroidery are the favorites.

A model in string colored linen has a little basqued coat that does not quite meet in front. Straps and buttons of



BLACK CHIP HAT.

men hold this jaunty jacket together. A deep collar of string colored cluny is bordered by narrow quillings of linen. A similar plaiting is set upon the skirt above the hem, following a pointed tunic line. These fine plaitings are new features upon French models. Of course they do not launder, but the French do not consider such a detail a consideration where chic is concerned.

The very sheerest of thin white frocks is made all in one piece a la princesse, fitted close to the figure, with lace insertions and fine tucks. That these gowns will hang together for many wearings or survive a single visit to the tub is just praying for.

Among the novel little boleros springing up are some made of alternate rows of valenciennes and heavy lace and others of velvet and jet.

Elbow sleeves can be worn without committing fearful glove extravagances now that a serviceable dark tan street glove comes in elbow length.

There is a patriotic red, white and blue hat that is prettier than it sounds, a sailor of fine white chip, with a ruche of shaded blue tulle around the crown and red cherries hung under the brim.

The hat seen in the cut is a French affair carried out in fine black chip. Inset about the brim is cream colored cluny lace. Dresden ribbon trims the crown, falls over the brim and makes the quaint little tie and bow under the chin. Red roses are banded up in the back.

MADEMOISELLE AGAIN.

So perfectly beautiful are the new parasols that the woman who works all day might be pardoned for carry-

ing one in the moonlight. One dainty affair is all little fluffy frills of valen-



DRESS OF BLUE CHALLIE.

ciennes lace, with a wide white silk border painted in white and purple lilacs.

Borders of grass linen make a smart contrast round the colored silk parasols. A green pongee parasol with a three inch border of ecru linen scalloped and embroidered around the edge is chic.

Slippers this summer must match the gown worn with them. One can therefore expect to see pretty slippers of blue in the latest shade of a dull tone, butter colored yellow slippers and green ones, with pretty rosettes to match all these hues.

In color harmonies black with white and pale blue is still modish. There are, too, particularly pleasing effects in brown and white.

Elbow length sleeves and long gloves seem especially adapted to the old fashioned wide band bracelet, which is again in vogue.

The little dress in the cut is of pale blue chaille. The plaited skirt and bloused bodice are trimmed with rows of Dresden ribbon. The chemisette is of English embroidery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Early Astronomers.

The early astronomers were all astrologers and claimed to be able to predict the future careers of various individuals by "casting horoscopes" showing the position of the planets at the time of their birth. The position and movements of the various celestial bodies were not only supposed to control the destinies of men, but were also thought to bring weal or woe, tempest or sunshine, upon the earth itself. A man born when the sun was in the constellation of Scorpio was believed to be naturally bent toward excessive indulgence of the animal passions. One born when the sun was in Pisces was predestined to grovel or be a servant, while one whose earthly career was opened when the great luminary was in Aries would be a great scholar and a man known to the world despite all opposing influences.

Exposure

To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of the temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring on coughs and colds.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best cure. Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Tex., writes, Jan. 31, 1902: "One bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very bad cough. It is very pleasant to take. Sold by Hart's drug store."

How to Have Beautiful Hair

Shampoo with a pure white soap and hot water in which a tablespoonful of 20-Mule-Team Borax is dissolved, rub vigorously, and rinse the hair thoroughly with a spray of clear, cold water. Dry carefully with hot towels (see cuts).

This treatment will cleanse the scalp, prevent dandruff, allay any itching or irritation, heal scalp soreness and make the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful.

Use only 20-Mule-Team BORAX

It will also cleanse and purify the pores, give the skin a white, clear, velvety appearance, soften and whiten the hands, and act altogether the part of the most expensive skin soaps at a fraction of their cost.



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