

EVENING : CAPITAL : NEWS

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READY FOR WINTER.

My barns are full of succotash that grew on every knoll and tor; and I'm preparing now to thrash my spinach and excelsior. All summer long I tilled the soil, though grievous was the heat, I sowed; the gods rewarded all my toil, and I am fixed for winter now. Behind my lop-eared buckskin mare I plowed the corn rows, day by day, and gave but little thought or care, to things a thousand miles away. The roaring politicians made no impression on my sordid mind; with hoe and rake, and scythe and spade, I stuck to my demitition grind. I heard not the spell-binder's wheeze, the party's pledge or statesman's vow; I deftly pruned my turnip trees, and I am fixed for winter now. My neighbors often went to town to hear the truth that makes men free by politicians handed down, and I was busy as a bee. I swung the ax, I plied the saw, I herded hens and milked the cow; I raised a bumper crop of plow, and I am fixed for winter now. My barns are full of cockleburrs, the product of my fertile lands; my cheerful wife is wearing furs, the girls have diamonds on their hands. The man who fooled with Vital Things now goes around with moody brow; to him the winter trouble brings, but I am fixed for winter now.

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HOW EASY IT WOULD HAVE BEEN.

The supreme court of the state clearly failed to comprehend the law which it interpreted so as to prevent the printing of the Roosevelt electors upon the ballot.

The court correctly says, "There is no provision in the primary law for the nomination of presidential electors." The court then proceeds, and very properly, too, we believe, to make a way by which it may be done out of the provision thrown in by the legislature primarily for the purpose of providing for the nomination of constables and justices of the peace. In doing this, the court had to construe the law a little different from its plain and intentional provisions, but we believe that as a court of equity trying to find a way to do justice, it did perfectly right in finding a method whereby those who wish to vote for Taft and for Wilson may do so.

But where the court painfully failed to construe the law properly but went out of its way to place a misconception upon it in order to keep the Roosevelt electors off the ballot, was in reference to section 385, which provides that candidates for "public office" may be nominated by petition.

The court all through its decision refers to this section as one relating to the nomination of "state offices." Any reader of the section will note that it provides the means for the nomination of "public offices." The only place where the words "state office" is used in the section is that where the section specifies the number of signatures required upon a petition for the nomination of "public offices." It there says that where the nomination is for a "state office" the petition shall contain 300 names; where for a district office or office smaller than for a state, 150 names; for a county office, 50 names, and for a township, ward or precinct office, 10 names.

Now, it ought to be clear to any reader of that section that the legislature in using those words meant just the same as if it had said, "For an office to be voted for by the electors of the whole state, 300 names; for an office to be voted for by the electors of a district or sub-division of the state, including two or more counties, 150 names; for an office to be voted for by the electors of a county, 50 names, and for an office to be voted for by the electors of a township, ward or precinct, 10 votes."

BY SUCH A CONSTRUCTION, WHICH WOULD HAVE DONE NO VIOLENCE TO ANY LAWS OR ANY CONDITIONS, THE SUPREME COURT WOULD HAVE BEEN FORCED TO HAVE PRINTED ON THE BALLOT THE NAMES OF THE ROOSEVELT ELECTORS. Such a construction would have done less violence, as matter of fact, to the actual, well-known conditions, than the one made by the court in construing that the state central committees of the two old parties may nominate presidential electors.

In holding to the literal, strained, narrow construction of the words "state office" in designating how a petition shall be gotten up in order to file a nomination for a "public office," the court gave its approval to the plan of the Republican state central committee, the Republican state candidates and the supporters of the Republican machine to disfranchise a very large portion of the people of the state—such a large portion, in our opinion, that it constitutes a clear majority over all.

THE MARVELOUS WORK OF MR. HAINES.

"In matters affecting taxation and more particularly patented lands and other holdings of the farmer, it is a noteworthy fact that John M. Haines has, for a long period, taken up agitation for more just and equitable assessment."—Republican state central committee press bureau dope sent out to Republican papers.

This will be startling news to all Boise people who have known Haines ever since his residence in the city, and who will, no doubt, wonder how he could have carried on this "agitation" without their ever having discovered it. In view of their failure to make the discovery, it is now up to the same press bureau to inform his nearest neighbors and most intimate associates as to the dates when and the places where he did this "agitating" in behalf of more equitable taxation or any other public matter; what he said, how he said it; what he wrote, if he has ever written

anything; what organization he has ever belonged to or contributed toward that has ever in any manner, either directly or indirectly, "agitated" anything in behalf of any farmer or any other taxpayer or resident.

A good deal of this sort of "dope" is being sent over the state. Now, we demand that whoever is responsible for it, get down to specific facts and tell of some of the boastful things that Haines has done. We declare that if he has ever done any such acts, the public where he lives has never heard of them, and, therefore, until the times and places where they were done are given, we shall deny that there is the least grain of truth in any such claim.

A SAMPLE OF "PROGRESSIVISM."

Just to show how progressive it is, the morning organ of the special and corporate interests represented here by the Johnsons, the Clintons, the Fletchers, the Cummings, the Grunbaums, speaking for the lead trust, the wool trust, the timber trust, the beet sugar trust; the brewery and wholesale liquor interests and the Oregon Short Line, yesterday made the discovery, as announced in its news columns, that Senator Borah is not for Taft for president! At this rate of advancement, the poor morning organ of the interests, et cetera, may discover what century this is before the next one expires.

The further absurdity of the supreme court's construction of the law is shown in the fact that it has held that even though 100,000 voters of the state should ask that the names of four men be printed on the ballot for presidential electors, it can not be done, but if three or four, or two dozen men, styling themselves the state central committee, or the executive committee of the state central committee of the old Republican or Democratic machines, file such a request, it must be done.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

AN interesting question regarding the ethics of responsibility has been put to me by one of my letter friends, and because it is not only an interesting question, but also one which is continually being raised in some form, I am going to offer my little solution of it in this column.

This is my letter friend's story. A friend of hers had a dearly loved cousin visiting her. The cousin had planned to return home on a certain day. Her hostess was so loath to have her go that she urged her to stay another day. The cousin at first protested vigorously, but finally yielded rather against her better judgment, and put off her return until the next day. On that day there was a terrible train wreck and the girl was killed in it.

"And now my friend is almost insane with grief," writes my correspondent. "And it isn't only that, but she is tortured by remorse. She says she was to blame for her cousin's death because if she had only let her go when she wanted to, she would have reached home safely. I tell her that is all nonsense but she won't listen to me. She is making herself sick over it. What do you think?"

What do I think? Well, I most heartily agree with my correspondent that her friend's attitude is all nonsense. Of course, it is inevitable that she should feel regret, but I don't think it is a case for remorse at all.

"Blame" and "fault" are very difficult words to deal with. Only the All-Wise can see and understand sufficiently about our motives and our temptations, our intentions and our mistakes, to be sure of using these

words aright. But this is the way it seems to me. One is not to blame for the chain of events which follows some act except insofar as one is to blame because the act itself was wrong.

I do not think that one can claim credit for all the events that follow one's act except insofar as the act itself was creditable, and so I think the converse holds true. For instance, if this woman had persuaded her cousin to stay another day and the railroad wreck had occurred on the day on which she had intended to go home, I do not think the woman would have deserved credit for saving her cousin's life. Conversely she does not have reason to accuse herself of being to blame for the girl's death.

In this case there was neither praise nor blame attaching to the act itself. But suppose that the woman had had purely selfish reasons for tricking her cousin into staying and the girl had been killed. Then I think the woman would have been to blame for her deceit and selfishness not for the tragedy. And suppose on the other hand she had made some special sacrifice or effort to make it possible for her guest to stay and the accident had been avoided, then I think she would have deserved credit for the sacrifice and effort but not for saving the girl's life.

If we were to blame or credit ourselves with all the long series of events which often follow our simplest act, we should certainly have a hard time keeping score.

We must inevitably feel regret when something unfortunate happens which would not have happened if we had acted differently, but if our act was not intrinsically wrong I do not think we ever need feel remorse.

RESULTS OF POLLS IN THREE STATES

A straw vote of the Denver Master Builders gave Roosevelt 35, Wilson 7, Taft 2, and Debs 1. A poll in a parking house on Market street gave Roosevelt 20, Wilson 2, and Taft 1. A poll taken in several prominent industrial establishments at Jamestown, N. Y., gave these results:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Roosevelt, Wilson, Taft. Includes F. M. Curtis Co., Atlas Furniture No. 1, Union Furniture Co., Star Furniture Co., Jamestown Window Screen Co., Chautauqua Planning mill, Jamestown Mantel Co., Ekman Furniture Co.

The results of a poll taken from 450 farmers at the Otsego, Mich., county fair at Gaylord, Mich., last week: Wilson, 35; undecided, 8; Taft, 7; Roosevelt, 40. Some Detroit papers claim the state for Taft.

ABERDEEN DISTRICT EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Bingham county, Aberdeen district, had three entries of Turkey Red wheat, three entries of Idaho Rural potatoes, and two entries of dry land Pearl potatoes. With these entries Bingham county won first and second on Turkey Red wheat; first and third on Idaho Rural; third on Pearls and sweepstakes on best exhibit of dry land potatoes.

See Sampson's airship flights daily at 11 o'clock at store and 2 o'clock at fair grounds. Airship will drop price ticket which, if presented before Oct. 12, at Sampson Music Co., will entitle holder to one dollar. Adv O-12

BAKER PROVES AN EASY VICTIM FOR THE BOISE HIGH

Oregonians Are No Match for the Local Boys, Who Win by a Score of 44 to 0

The Baker City high school football team fell easy victims to the Boise high, for Coach Worthwain's fighting machine tore into the Oregonians for 45 minutes yesterday afternoon at Cody park and piled up almost a point a minute, or a grand total score of 44 to 0. It was a great battle as the Boise high school warriors pass judgment on it and a mighty poor one from Baker City's viewpoint. Outclassed, outgeneraled and confused by the whirlwind rushes, the line bucks that opened great holes in the lines, and the big ground gaining forward passes, the webfooters fell easy victims to Worthwain's tribe.

Forward Pass Gets Baker. That was the way the game drifted, and although Baker put up a plucky fight the students from over the line were unable to block and score. Baker fell down because it had not the fine points of modern football at its command. For instance, the forward pass seemed to be a new play to the Bakerites. To be sure, the Oregonians tried it but seldom managed to make the ground it should. Directing its attack in line bucking the little time it had the ball, the Baker eleven ran up against a stone wall in the Boise tackles, guards, center and ends, and was continually held for down.

Coach Worthwain used "Hurry-up Yost" tactics with his team. Plays were put into motion and effect with great speed, the Boise eleven was often lined up and off for gains before Baker had recovered from the preceding scrimmage. The forward passes were neatly slipped around and above the ends for big gains with a Boise man always there to carry the ball forward. Baker was strong in the tackling department. Huff, quarter, being the star performer of both teams. He brought the Boise runners down with a flying tackle that made him dangerous.

Brown, quarterback for Boise, resorted to arguments when debating points with the officials, and although warned, persisted until he was ordered off the field, disqualified for the balance of the game. Captain Herbert of Baker tried the same tactics and only the fact he was head of the visiting team kept him from following the same route.

Boise solved Baker early in the first half and shortly after the kick-off, when, after failing to make as large gains through Baker's line as was expected, Boise called for the forward pass and soon carried the ball toward the visitors' goal. Baker seemed to be unable to stop the passes. A fumble by Horrie behind the Baker goal only prevented a quick touchdown, shortly after Baker opened the first half and kicked to Boise. The ball was given to Baker, and failing to gain the necessary yardage through the line, the Oregonians kicked. Boise brought the ball back by end runs and finally scored, sending Alexander around for a 20-yard sprint and a touchdown.

How Teams Lined Up. From the time the first touchdown was made the game developed into a forward march by Boise on the visitors' goal until 44 points had been piled up. Alexander, Horrie and Brown went over for touchdowns in this half, Brown making two. At the end of the half the score stood: Boise 19, Baker 0. Johnson, Nourse and Alexander scored touchdowns in the second half, in which Boise used a number of substitutes. The team lined up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Position. Includes Baker, H. Taylor, R. Taylor, Easterwood, R. Miller, McCulloch, H. Miller, Weeks, Huff, Finley.

Simoni, Left half. Gerlong, Fullback. Substitutions—R. Brown for Easterwood; Flakelberg for Weeks; Wicher for Nourse; Sappington for B. Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes; time of game 1 hour 15 minutes. Officials—Referee, Regan, Santa Clara; umpire, Hummel, Pennsylvania; linesman, Ramsage, West Virginia; timer, Dr. Holverson.

ROOSEVELT PICTURES MAY BE SEEN AT WOODS' THEATRE

The Progressive state central committee has made arrangements to run the Roosevelt moving pictures at the Woods' theatre tonight. This will be done without extra charge to the public, only the regular price of admission being charged which will give visitors an opportunity to see the regular show at that theater. The show tonight will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The Roosevelt films contain 2000 feet and show scenes connected with the recent trip of Roosevelt through the west on his campaign.

COLUMBUS DAY IS OBSERVED HERE

State Offices Close in Compliance with Proclamation of the Governor.

Columbus day was observed today by all state officials and attaches at state house, every office being closed in pursuance with the proclamation of Governor James H. Hawley, who, by virtue of a law passed by the last regular session of the legislature designated Oct. 12 as a holiday. Federal, county and city offices were open during the day.

October 12 is being observed in many states in commemoration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. In the cities of many states special celebrations are held on this day, elaborate programs being prepared and followed out. This was not true with respect to Boise. In Portland the postoffice was closed in honor of the day while business in all public offices was generally suspended.

At St. Teresa's Academy. Of the Columbus exercises held Thursday afternoon at St. Teresa's academy, little need be said. The program announced for the occasion was carried out in a manner satisfactory to all. High tribute was paid to the great discoverer by the orator, J. J. McCue, who is one of the prominent Knights of Columbus of the city. He said that the world needs great men, men that force themselves above the crowd to become teachers and leaders, men in whose character or achievements there is a voice that appeals to us, in whom we see our selves as we wish to be. The harp solo by Miss McCalla and the recitation, "Columbus," by Miss Neal were excellent numbers, and the choruses, "My Own United States," and "Co-

Willow City

Buy Early Before Railroads Get There. And Make the Big Profits. Those who bought early—before the railroads—in Prince Rupert, Fort George, Edmonton and other places reaped the big rewards. In August, 1912, the Government sale at Prince Rupert, one lot brought \$1100 per front foot, and the first fifty minutes of the sale brought \$10,000 a minute. Three years ago Prince Rupert was a wilderness, but a few far-sighted people saw the possibilities, bought and made fortunes. The same thing was true of Fort George and Edmonton, and WILLOW CITY offers greater possibilities than Fort George or Edmonton ever offered. The Government owns one-quarter of WILLOW CITY and guarantees the title. No interest; no taxes. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is rapidly building into WILLOW CITY and prices are certain to advance, with its near approach. Don't delay. MAKE ALL THE PROFITS. We have pointed the way. WRITE TODAY for maps, plans and printed matter. P. H. BOND AND CORPORATION, LTD., 521 Pacific Building, Vancouver, B. C.

lumbia, the Gem of the Ocean," were sung by the students with much enthusiasm. All in all the exercises were appropriate and well carried out. The program was as follows: Senior Chorus, "Columbia Harp solo." My Country, "Tis of These Eileen McCalla. Reading, "The Voyage of Columbus Dorothy Neal. Senior Chorus, My Own United States Address, John J. McCue. Watch for the dollar ticket that will drop from Sampson's airship daily at 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock. Adv. O-12

Pretty Mothers

Health is the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes precautions to preserve her health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as possible the suffering and dangers of such occasions. This every woman may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and benefit to any woman in need of such a remedy. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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FURNITURE. We are prepared to handle Furniture Repairing in all its Branches. PUGH-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. Eleventh and Main.

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The ISIS THEATRE

The popular photo play house for Friday and Saturday. During the run yesterday and last night the great crowds that witnessed Selig's Western Drama. "The Smuggler" Lubin's Latest Drama. "An Equine Hero" Is truly a wonderful picture. Miss Myrtle Steadman and her trained horse "Doc" holds the audience in awe, and shows wonderful training of the horse. "Captain Barnicle's Legacy" A vitagraph adventure story has many amusing and interesting scenes and little Miss Costello makes a great hit. "Aladdin Up to Date" An Edison laugh getter keeps the audience in an uproar and is a sure hit. For cracking good subjects the latest and the best one hour's entertainment and fun that you will always remember with pleasure. Afternoon Matinee 2 to 5. Admission 10 Cents. Evening 7:30 to 11:30. Admission 10 Cents.