

OCALA EVENING STAR

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Editors and Publishers.

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Don't forget the BOND ELECTION
FOR WATER WORKS TOMORROW.
If you have the interest of Ocala at
heart VOTE FOR BONDS.

DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL

Mr. J. Snowden of Oxford, a substantial and much liked citizen of that community, died at 7 o'clock last night at the hospital in this city and the body was shipped home today and will be buried there this afternoon. Mr. Snowden had been ill for four weeks with typhoid fever, and three days before his death developed appendicitis. He was too weak for an operation and died before his condition would warrant one. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his death. Mr. Snowden was only 42 years of age. He was a brother-in-law of the well-to-do cattlemen, Mr. Tom Bailey of Oxford.

BOURBON RULE BUSTED

The remnants of the republican old guard in the United States Senate went down in defeat last week. The balance of power passed to the progressives numbering the fatal thirteen in strength.

The control of the Senate passed from the regular republicans in a notable conflict continuing two hours. It was attended by much bitterness. The future of the great party and the election of the next president may depend upon the outcome of the feuds and animosities given root then.

The result of the contest is that the Senate remains deadlocked over the election of a president pro tem as successor to William P. Frye of Maine, recently resigned. This situation may continue unchanged until the advent of another Congress. It may be solved by the election of a democrat as presiding officer. The solution of the problem lies entirely with the progressives.

The Senate, last Friday afternoon, tried to elect a president pro tem. Senator Lodge, one leader of the old guard, was in the chair, and carefully ruled in favor of his friends. Senator Culom, another old guardman, nominated Senator Gallinger. The democrats nominated Mr. Bacon of Georgia. LaFollette, leader of the progressive republicans, nominated Senator Clapp of Minnesota. The vote gave Bacon 35, Gallinger 32, and Clapp, including pairs, 13. A second ballot made no material result.

Considerable acrimony was shown in the debate that followed. Senator Root of the old guard failed to read LaFollette's name of the party, and LaFollette refused to be read.

This deadlock will not delay business, as the office of president pro tem is purely honorary.

POSTMASTERS AT ST. PETE

The fourth annual session of the Florida Association of Postmasters will meet at St. Petersburg, May 16, 17 and 18 and a large attendance is expected. It is announced that a delegation, representing the postoffice department at Washington, will also attend. W. R. Seal, postmaster at Orlando, is president of the association, and Mrs. Grace Bay Wise, secretary to Postmaster Daniel T. Gerow, of Jacksonville, is secretary.

Ray Bullock, of Marion, is the star performer when it comes to acting and mimicry. He is reported to have turned down one good offer from the Keith and Proctor circuit, though the footlights will probably claim him yet. He and Colonel Bob McNamee of Tampa would undoubtedly make the greatest team of song and dance artists and lightning change virtuosos that the state has yet produced—Dixie.

Don't you fool yourself. Ray collects lots of legal lads and sound common sense under that careless exterior.

Frank Clark announces that he will run for Congress in the second Florida district again next fall.

More than 750,000 automobiles were registered in the capitals of various states May 1st, according to lists compiled last week. New York leads in number of registrations with 70,000.

The Polk County Record in deference to the wishes of the pastors of Bartow, has promised that in the future it will print no more of "Pastor" Russell's sermons. We can't see why any paper wants to print them. They are about the most tiresome drivel ever delivered from a pulpit.

UNCLE BOB STOOD ALONE

There it has been said, two kinds of fat men; one in which the fat predominates and one in which the man predominates. Robert F. Rogers, of Marion, stood his claim to the latter class the other day when he went on record as the only one out of sixty-three members present who had the nerve to vote against the Terrell anti-gambling bill. And Uncle Bob is a Baptist preacher, too, mind you!—Dixie.

Temple Theater

MOTION PICTURES
CHANGE OF PROGRAM
NIGHTLY.PROGRAM FOR THIS EVENING
A WESTERN COURTSHIP
THE AXOLOTLSCHULTZ HAS THE SMALLPOX
GETTING EVEN
SELLING OLD MASTER

ADMISSION 5 AND 10c.

RETURNED FROM THE RACE

Ocala Eye Witnesses Tell of the Accident to Claude Haycraft

Mr. Ed Tucker, as well as most of those who attended the races in Jacksonville Sunday, has returned speaking of the race. Mr. Tucker said that Claude Haycraft, who was driving the "Giant" Knox, against Bob Burman in the Buick "Bug," was not wise to blame for his accident. Burman was just ahead of him and in making the turn at the corner threw such a cloud of dust and sand from the track as to entirely shut off Claude's view. The first thing Claude saw thru the dust was the fence right at him. The car struck a post, his gasoline feed pipe was broken and the car took fire instantly. It ran nearly a hundred yards, taking the entire fence down as it went, and then turned over outside the track right over the three-foot ditch. Claude went under the car and into the ditch, while saved his life as he was all in a blaze before it struck. Claude shut off his engine as soon as he saw the fence and tried to stop the car, but its momentum was too great. Claude jumped up and rolled in the sand and began stripping off his clothes. He managed to get his shirt off alone and then a negro, the first person to reach his side, helped him to get his burning trousers off. Claude never lost his head and that he was saved from a terrible death was due in no small measure to his own pluck and coolness. As soon as the car stopped it burst into a roaring furnace of smoke. Mr. Tucker says that Claude would have won his race had it not been for the accident. Mr. Tucker, in the race he ran and won, made five miles in five minutes and 48 seconds, starting from a dead stop. This gave him more than sixty miles an hour on a mile track, except at the turns. Ed is very sorry that the rain prevented he and Burman from making the 50-mile race.

HAYCRAFT NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Burns All Over His Body But No Bones Broken

(Times-Union, 15th)

Despite "high winds" and overhanging clouds, threatening rain at any minute, over 3,000 people journeyed to Moncrief Park yesterday afternoon to witness the running of the auto races. The first event on the program was scheduled as the first heat of the match race between Bob Burman, driving the Buick "Bug," and C. H. Haycraft, driving the "Giant" Knox, the distance having been announced as five miles. The two big racing cars lined up for the start and when Starter Claude Nolan gave the signal to "go" they were off together and the crowd rose in a body and cheered the drivers as they darted forward the first lap. Haycraft, in the Knox, held the gallant and courageous position by striking close to the inside fence, which made Burman travel over a greater distance of ground and take the dust from the flying Knox as the turns were rounded. The Knox held a slight lead for the first half mile, but after rounding into the home stretch, Burman began to gain. When almost directly in front of the big grandstand Burman shot into the lead. With clouds of dust trailing him, the first turn and closely following him was young Haycraft, who was the cloud of dust made by Burman's car, for a second or two the sight of the Knox was lost to view, even less than the twinkling of an eye. The immense crowd rose, almost panic stricken, as they saw the Knox head for the outer fence and for the driver it looked like instant death as the great machine was traveling at a speed of almost a mile a minute. Crashing through the fence, the car turned turtle, throwing its driver from it and at the same moment it caught fire, adding more horror to the scene. When the dust had cleared away the crowd could see Haycraft and they saw that he was alive. But to the crowd it looked as though he was going to suffer worse than instant death by crashing his burning car. Using the greatest of presence of mind the young driver, although partly stunned and considerably bruised, tore the burning clothing from him and then, with part of it still clinging to him, he threw himself into a ditch which ran alongside of the track and by rolling over in the ditch he managed to entirely extinguish the flames, thereby saving himself from a most horrible death. The crowd ran to the assistance of the injured driver and within a short time he was hustled away to a hospital in an automobile. Dr. E. G. Lindner, physician to the racing drivers, arrived immediately following the accident and stated that no bones had been broken, which is really a miracle. After leaving the race track he was attended by a physician from Ocala, a personal friend of the young man. (This was Dr. E. G. Lindner, who went up for the races.)

The cause of the accident, according to the men who were figuring in the race, was all on account of the dust cloud, which made it impossible for Haycraft to see a foot in front of him. "Don't worry about the car, see if the boy is injured," said Burman, who is the owner of the Giant Knox. The machine was practically a wreck, the whole of its mechanism being badly scorched and the wood work put into charred ruins.

If you have bought goods of us during our sale and are dissatisfied with the values you got, call at the store and tell us and you will receive a reward. The Globe.

Mr. F. Z. Wellmoner, of Grahamville, was in town today and paid the Star office an appreciated call. He has just returned from a few days visit to Pataskala where he had a pleasant stay with friends. He reported himself and family enjoying their usual good health.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given to creditors and contributors, and to other persons having claims or demands against the estate of James W. Means, deceased, to present the same during the period of one year, Augustus Evans Means, as administrator of the Estate of James W. Means, Deceased. McIntosh, Florida.

Eagles meet Wednesday evening.