

AGAINST NESMITH CO.

Delegates Form Plans For Fighting Scheme

MANY FROM EUGENE

Resolutions Passed Denouncing the Division of the Proposed Territory—Eugene With Douglas in the Fight.

"Rain or shine Old Lane will never change a line." Displayed in shouting letters on a big car length banner, this was the slogan of the Eugene delegation to the county division conference...

At 10 o'clock this morning the committee appointed by the local Commercial Club met at the club rooms with the delegates from Drain and Oakland to discuss and formulate plans for the defeat of the proposed division of Douglas and Lane counties...

The Roseburg committee met at the club rooms last evening and a committee consisting of Attorney O. P. Coshow, Senator Abraham, Representatives George Jones and J. A. Buchanan, were appointed to draft resolutions and submit them to the other delegates at the meeting held at the Commercial Club rooms this morning...

"Be it resolved by the delegates from the various organizations and precincts of Douglas County, Oregon, to the convention for considering the bill to create Nesmith county, held at Roseburg, Oregon, February 19, 1910: "First, That we are unalterably opposed to any division of Douglas county at this time, and particularly to the bill to create Nesmith county."

Lewis' Studio Corner Cass and Rose Streets. PORTRAITS OF ALL KINDS. SITTINGS DAY AND NIGHT. Framing to order. Fine line of moulding. Enlarging. Local views. Amateur work developed.

Edwards and Mr. Cool, both of Drain, did not favor the resolution, but urged the amendment. These gentlemen were of the opinion that the fight would be more successful if made on two-county basis and favored this line of procedure.

The Roseburg delegates were, with the possible exception of one of its members, in favor of the resolutions as originally drawn. "That we are opposed to any division of Douglas county at this time," Chairman O. P. Coshow expressed the sentiments of the committee when he stated if more than the one county division scheme be brought into the fight it was his opinion that the best proposition for Roseburg and southern Douglas was the one proposed by the bill creating Nesmith county.

Senator Albert Abraham thought it would be well to meet the delegation from the northern part of the county half-way on the matter and was of the opinion that in the end the various difficulties arising from the double county, as proposed by the Drain delegation, would be brought to a harmonious ending, and that all would get together to defeat the Nesmith division.

Representative J. A. Buchanan and Attorney George Keuner were of the opinion that the proposed new county should be fought single-handed, all force being directed at the Cottage Grove proposition.

Finally after the entire morning session was taken up by the discussion of the proposed amendment, Chairman Coshow put the amended resolutions to a vote and it was lost. On being placed before the assembly in its original form it carried by a good majority.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with the Eugene delegation, about 150 strong, at the court house this afternoon.

The afternoon session of the convention opened with the election of Hon. O. P. Coshow as chairman of the meeting. The chairman of the Lane county delegation, C. S. Williams, of Eugene, had previously been placed in nomination, but declined, saying that as they had come to Roseburg, it was proper that a Roseburg gentleman should preside, but said that they were willing to assist him in every way.

Mr. Coshow then made a brief address outlining the disadvantages to Douglas county in the creation of the proposed new county. "Right when we are preaching the gospel of 'get-together,' here comes this scheme to disintegrate everything, that we have accomplished. I do not know exactly the situation of Lane county in the matter," he said, "but I do know that in so far as Douglas county is concerned the proposed county is a monstrosity."

Mr. C. S. Williams, of Eugene, then created considerable laughter by presenting to the chairman of the convention a large wooden gavel of several pounds weight presented to them by the citizens of Cottage Grove when they arrived there today. The large gavel was labeled "Knocker" but Chairman Coshow gravely accepted the same and said that he thought it would be of sufficient weight to knock the proposed new county.

Mr. Williams then said that it was the intention of his delegation to paint the same black and return it to Cottage Grove labeled, "Cottage Grove Funeral Club," and allow them to use it as an emblem of their association.

County Judge Wonacott moved that a committee consisting of every editor in Lane and Douglas counties be appointed to wield the club in knocking the new county, which motion was supplemented by Mr. Williams to include the editor of every paper in the state, which motion carried.

Hon. A. Abraham then placed in nomination the name of George Neuner for secretary, and Mr. Neuner was elected unanimously.

Mr. E. J. Frazier, of Eugene, then moved that a committee of five on resolutions be appointed, which motion was later amended by Senator Ike Bingham, of Lane, and was increased to ten members, the chair appointing the following: E. J. Frazier, of Eugene; Dr. A. C. Seely, of Roseburg; B. L. Bogard, of Eugene; C. B. Cannon, of Roseburg; J. M. Williams, of Eugene; F. W. Osborn, of Eugene; N. D. Cool, of Drain; S. E. Rolfe, of Eugene; Judge Wonacott of Roseburg, and J. M. Engle, of Eugene.

Senator Albert Abraham was the first speaker introduced to the convention and he was followed by Senator Bingham, of Lane, who, in accord with the senator's views, urged no division of the county at this time. The gentleman closed his remarks by saying if a suitable map was prepared showing the objectionable division of the two counties and placed before the voters of the state, the Nesmith county project would be voted down so deep it would require twenty years for the inhabitants of the new county to dig it out.

J. B. Riddle, a member of the Riddle delegation was called on to address the meeting. Mr. Riddle stated he was no speaker, but a mighty good voter, lending the impression that the people of the south end of the county were not in favor of the division of the territory in question.

Mr. C. H. Fisher of the Eugene Guard was called upon for a speech, but said he was not as thoroughly posted on the matter as his friend

MY DEAR OLD BEAUX

I'll Be There If You'll Send the Dough

TO PAY MY FARE

I'll Have you Know, I've got the Dough—'Tis on Deposit Honey; When You're my Bride in Roseburg Tied, Then You'll Have the Money.

Snubbed, scorned, spurned, unrequited-love, long-suffering love, will find a way. Defying age, ignoring conventionalities, it rives the hills and spans the plains and brings two lonely and unmet hearts together—though "oceans broad between them may have roared"—and makes them palpitate as one. Love, though it be gray-haired and old, never falleth. It levels all things—with the possible exception of an old man's head.

For many weary days the aged Roseburg Romeo has eagerly watched with faded though wistful eye each incoming train from the north. In spite of driving rain and inclement weather he has been there punctually at train time each day. His figure buttoned up in an ancient cravatette has become familiar to the habitués of the railway station, and wonder has often been expressed why the old man haunted the station platform so persistently and why he peered so anxiously into the face of every alighting female. Sometimes as some elderly dame would descend from the car, the wined face of the ancient Romeo was observed to be wreathed in an expectant smile and he would start forward to greet her, only to be seen later with a disappointed look upon his face, wending his solitary and dejected way toward his lonely cottage in the gulch. Evidently the dear one he was expecting did not arrive. This morning the mystery was explained.

For some forty years—or more—our ancient Roseburg Romeo has been seeking a conjugal mate. 'Tis said on good authority that there's no goose so gray, but soon or late, he'll find a goose to be his mate. But it has taken a long time in this case. Cupid is coy and women are capricious. No blushing Juliet has come forth to claim the proffered love of the gray but gallant Romeo. And remembering the dictum that "it pays to advertise," he has poured forth the unrequited longings of his heart in printer's ink. But alas, like Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," he has had to sit him down and sigh—"I am awfully, awfully, awfully not," he said. Candidates for his hand have been as shy as cawing crows that have been thrice shot at. And so the summers have come and gone until the noiseless feet of passing years have worn the door sill of time almost in two. And still the patient Romeo has loved on unrequited and hoped on undaunted. Now mark this, my brother. He that endures to the end and shall be—And so it came to pass. Married. And so it came to pass. some far-straying son of Montana that there is somewhere in the confines of that great state a dame forlorn and languishing, a widow of mature, though mellow heart, who is doubtless the very one that has been designed from the beginning for him, but whom the grudging gods have been keeping from him all these years.

So Romeo writes forthwith to the once-married and mature Montana maid a tender billet doux, avowing all his love and asking her to come and fill the vacant-ventricles of his heart, so long untenanted and advertised "to let."

To this the said mature Montana maid replies: "Dear old beaux, I'll be there if you'll send the dough. To pay my fare."

But the ancient Romeo, grown discreet by many disappointments, is cautious. He replies to Juliet: "I'll have you know. I've got the dough. This on deposit, honey: When you're my bride, in Roseburg tied, Why then, you'll bet the money." And so Romeo deposited money sufficient to pay the lady's fare from far Montana to Roseburg. And after what seemed many, many days to the ardent Romeo, the fair Juliet arrived on an early morning train this morning and was taken at once to a parsonage, and there these two fond and long disovered hearts were united and now palpitate as one. At the conclusion of the nuptial ceremony the long pent-up fires of the ancient Romeo's ardent heart burst forth in one soulful, resounding oscillation, that shook the window panes for blocks and startled the natives with a smothered rumbling

WESTERN UNION OFFICIAL RESIGNS

(Special to Evening News.) NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—John C. Barclay, assistant general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company resigned today. No reason for his resignation is given. Barclay is well known in the business world and is generally classed as one of the greatest authorities in telegraph matters in the United States.

SECRETARY McVEIGH MAY RESIGN PLACE

(Special to Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The resignation of Secretary Franklin McVeigh, secretary of the treasury, is being predicted here today. The secretary has been confined to his rooms for some months with ill health, brought on, it is said, by overwork.

CREW OF TWENTY LOST AT SEA

(Special to Evening News.) LONDON, Feb. 19.—The steamship Hohenzollern, bound to London, was wrecked today at Dumorely Bay, the crew of twenty was lost. The doomed vessel was driven upon the rocks at night, and the fury of the gale made it impossible to launch the life boats.

REPORT OF DEATH OF BANDIT A MISTAKE

(Special to the Evening News.) TANGIERS, Feb. 19.—Authorities announced today that the recent reports announcing the death of Bandit Raisuli is erroneous. It is thought that the report emanated from the bandit himself with the intention of covering up some fresh coup which he is planning.

WAS A GREAT SERMON

Piercing Address By Evangelist Reed. LARGE CROWD PRESENT

"Ye Must be Born Again" Was the Subject for Last Evening's Discourse at Tabernacle—24 Answer Call.

Evangelist Reed delivered a piercing address last evening to the large audience that had assembled to hear him upon the words, "You must be born again." He said, these words are the A B C of religion. If I were to get up here and talk about the inside workings of a Masonic or Odd Fellows' lodge or of any of the other lodges for five minutes, the men here would know that I knew nothing about it, and before I can talk about those things I must be initiated into the lodge. Likewise it is true that one must be initiated into Canaan to understand the language of Canaan. There are some people who think that I speak too plain, but the Master spoke in plain language and were I to speak as plain as he did I would tell some of you that were whited sepulchres, I would point my finger at some of you and say that you were hypocrites. The Master spoke in very plain language, "You must be born again." I am glad that it was Nicodemus to whom Jesus spoke when he uttered these words rather than the harlot or some other terrible sinner, for then we would have said, Oh, yes, they must be born again, but this man was a learned man; he was a cultured man; he was a moral man to whom the Master said, "Ye must be born again."

STATE TROOPS IN CONTROL OF CAIRO

(Special to Evening News.) CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 19.—With state troops on guard at the county jail and every precaution taken to prevent an outbreak, this city is quiet today. Troops will be kept here until after the funeral of Halladay, who was killed by the deputies yesterday. The other victims of the officers' volley will recover.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Honey Says He Will Not Enter California Campaign. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—F. J.

SENATOR TILLMAN IMPROVED, YET SERIOUS

(Special to the Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senator Tillman is slightly improved today, having passed a fairly restful night. The power of speech is entirely gone. The senator's right side is almost wholly paralyzed and asphasia has developed as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage on the left side of the brain. He may recover from the paralysis, but it is said he probably never will regain the complete use of speech, his dearest and most cherished weapon as a legislator, and the keen edge of which has enlivened many debates. This is the senator's second stroke of paralysis, the first having occurred nearly two years ago when he suffered a nervous breakdown.

HENEY VETERATED TODAY HIS DETERMINATION TO KEEP OUT OF THE CALIFORNIA GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

Despite the reported overtures of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league to the graft prosecutor, Heney has apparently remained firm in his intention to keep out of state politics. He declared today that under no condition could he be prevailed upon to accept a nomination.

HENEY RETURNED TO SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY FROM PORTLAND. IN THE OREGON CITY HE ANNOUNCED HIS DETERMINATION NOT TO BE A CANDIDATE, BUT HIS HURRIED DEPARTURE FOR SAN FRANCISCO TUESDAY RESULTED IN A REPORT THAT HE MIGHT RECONSIDER.

He stated today that he would continue the prosecution of Blager Hermann in Portland.

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W. F. Rodolf Architect and Superintendent MODERN RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY. For further particulars, address Box 74, Roseburg, Oregon. d-aw

Style, Quality and Price Nicely blended at Harth's Toggery HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES We have received several lines of the well known Kuppenheimer Suits FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR Their chuck full of individuality, style and character; to see them you would enthuse over them the same as we do. Come in and try on some of the models HARTH'S TOGGERY

