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County Official Paper

Some excitement and much comment has been caused in St. Helens the past week by the report that the surveyors of the Columbia River Highway had located the road down the west side of the old road track and would not come any nearer into the city than the outskirt of Houlton. Investigation resulted in finding stakes set along the track of the railroad on the west side and the greatest fears were strengthened, so when the County Commissioners and Surveyor Griswold appeared in St. Helens Tuesday afternoon it was up to them to do some explaining to the irate and excited citizens. Before the day had passed another crew of the surveying party was right here on Winter Street locating a preliminary line and it is probable that before the road survey is definitely located several other preliminary surveys will be made. The news was worse than the hurt, and there is no doubt but that the road as finally located will go where it will have the greatest number of people.

It has been so many years since Columbia County was represented in the State Senate by any person interested in the county, that such a thing as this county being recognized as a portion of Oregon by the upper body of the State Legislature, has been forgotten by the oldest inhabitant. Our proximity to Multnomah county and their great voting strength has put us in the shade, so far that there is no hope of ever emerging again into the sunshine of representation in the Senate. However there is a candidate for the Republican nomination for joint Senator of this district now that will come nearer to being a Columbia County Senator than we had ever hoped for. George M. McBride, whose residence is in Portland, but who has interests in Columbia County too, has announced his candidacy. He is so well known in this county as well as Clackamas County, that those fellows from Portland who are seeking the nomination, will fare rather badly in this county and perhaps in Clackamas too.

Mr. McBride knows the county and its needs; he is familiar with all the conditions of the county and state. He knows nearly everybody in the county. He has been a resident here a portion of his life and his father and mother, Judge and Mrs T. A. McBride, now live on the farm near Deer Island. Columbia county should vote solidly for George McBride for State Senator. He will come nearer representing us than any of those Portland fellows who have no other interest here than that of securing votes. When the tally sheets of the Primary election are footed up on May 15th there should be a blank space behind every name for this office except that of George McBride. It is the chance of a life time for the county to be represented as it should be, and when it comes to being represented Multnomah will receive just as good or better service from Mr. McBride than from the other candidates and still show Columbia and Clackamas counties that they are a portion of Oregon.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Oregon's "Mr. Dooley" Presents His Views on Matters and Things to Columbia County Folks

"Mr. Casey," says Phil Mitchen, "did ye read about the row?"

"What row?" says Casey.

"The row over the money, of course, says Mr. Mitchen.

"D'ye mean the state treasurer's job?" says Casey. "If ye do I can say that I have heard of the row, that is the first of it the last is yet to come. 'Tis a case of the outa tryin' to get in be gettin' the ins out, but I'm proud to say Mr. Cahay has adoped a high plane in his campaign to get in, and his methods is loudly applauded be the votes of Oregon.

"Ye see, tis like this: A lad be the name of Taum Cahay a livin in Salem was elicted State Trisire 'Tis a good job and Tom's a good worker. Afore he was elicted State Trisire he had a sheep sheering foundry, or woolen mill, or somethin' of the kind, and he made good in that too. "Well," says Casey, "this state Trisire job carries with it somethn' more than salary. It makes ye part of the state. The Governor, the Secretary of State and State Trisire constitute a komity called the board. The state board," says Casey, "bears the same raylachune to the politic, as Hinnesey says, as the appendix does to the humane body. Cut it out and where are ye? Bein' so important they's lots of fellows wants to get on to the board, yather as Guvnor or State Trisire or Secretary of State. This year they'se no Secretary of State to elict, so they'se no candidates fer that office.

"Whath they'se lackin in the secretary's case is made up be the number running fer Guvnor," he says. "Eavin' only knows how many candidates they is be now. This morning they was about twenty, but I haven't seen the avenin' paper, so can't say how many is in the race.

"'Tis strange that so few has come out for State Trisire, ye say. 'Tis strange in a way, but not whin ye know the game Taum he's a good worker and he knows the voters and how to yet their vote. So he's a hard man to beat and the politichuns don't like to run up against him. "But they'se wan man that ain't afraid of Taum Cahay, and so he gets in the race. Whath's his name? ye ast. Taum Cahay is the man." "But," says Mr. Mitchen, "who is the man that ain't afraid of Taum Cahay?" "Taum Cahay, I tell you," says Casey.

"Ye say Taum Cahay's not afraid of Tom Cahay. Well who the devil said he was?" says Mitchen.

"Tamm Cahay," says Casey.

"Say Casey, are ye or I or some wan ilse crazy?" says Mr. Mitchen.

"I think it's Taum Cahay," says Casey.

"Ipxelain yerself," says Phil.

"Well," says Casey, "this Cahay biznes has rattled ye. That was the plan laid out to be wurked on the voters this fall. Ye see a rayformed policeman be the same name as Taum Cahay, and no frind of his, jumps into the game and announces his self fer the same office, but on wan third the pay and with a promise not to buy anything from his own raylachuns, and to behave in a perfectly good manner all through the game.

"Well," says Casey, "the idea was a good wan and worked well as long as Cahay kept it to hisself, but as soon he told the papers the storm broke, and sivrul parties has said that no lady would do the loike.

"Well, say," says Casey, "that ye live in Wheeler county. 'Tis illichune day. Ye go to the polls afther takin' a drink with a frind. On the ballot that yet git fer he propose of nmoatin' yer frinds ye see a long string of entrees fer Guvnor, and afther smiling at the temerity of the lads who'll soon have to go to work ye look to see who's runnin' fer State Trisire. Whath'd ye see? Wan hundred ten, or what lver number they may give, Taum Cahay, prisint incumbent. Wan hundred eleven, Taum Cahay, not a incumbent. Wan third off fer cost. Vote fer wan.

Ye rub yer eyes to see if ye're been drikin, or if the state printer has made a mistake. That's wan thing the state printer is not to blame fer, and that is havin' two Taum Cahays in the field fer the same office.

"They'se same," says Casey, "who think that the matter was no accident, but the work of the black hand. They'se others who think different, and again they'se those who hold different views, but all is united in the belief that among man who would be cute enough to see the sikologic time and office fer homself to run fer would be an icephachely safe man to thrust the

state's millions with. To git back to yer ticket ye look again at the Cahay twins, and ye think yell vote fer wan and thin the other. Yere rattled and ye know it, so ye look down the line and ye see some wan ilse running fer state trisire, and ye take a chanet on him. Yed do anything to beat the Taum Cahay ye dont want, and the Taum Cahay that ye don't want is gettin just what he wants whin ye vote fer the third party fer trisire. That was the game as laid out in the original Greek translachune.

"But, says Casey, 'the original Taum Cahay bein' ekal to the ocahoun has decided that on the ballot he will comb his name in the middle, and hereafter yell read the words Tammas Binton Cahay, the only original dyed-in-the-wool state trisire in Oregon. None genuine if they has ever been no the polwece force. Speeil attincheure given to the state school funds and other monies."

"Well," says Phil, "things hrs come to a pretty pass whin the politichunes weave a comidy like that into our state affairs. Nitx thing ye know they'll be running Jonathan Bourne, the S P agent at Salem, fer United States Senator.

"Don't blame that vote onto the politichunes, says Casey, "Be just. Lay the blame where it belongs, and that is on the would-be politichunes, on the amateurs. No politichune would pull anything so raw as the Cahay twin stunt, and ixpiet to be called anything but a dub.

Report of the Condition of THE COLUMBIA COUNTY BANK.

No. 18
At St. Helens in the State of Oregon at the close of business March 4, 1914.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	139,036.50
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	186.10
Bonds and warrants	52,100.15
Stocks and other securities	321.50
Banking house	17,030.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,700.00
Other real estate owned	5,653.41
Due from approved reserve banks	22,612.06
Cash on hand	9,397.24
Total	\$249,037.26

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,135.29
Postal savings bank deposits	14,922.15
Individual deposits subject to check	108,045.95
Demand certificates of deposit	5,594.12
Certified checks	440.90
Cashier checks outstanding	2,760.18
Time certificates of deposit	5,689.69
Savings deposits	50,437.41



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Total \$249,037.26

State of Oregon, County of Columbia ss I, A. L. Stone, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. L. STONE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1914. J. W. DAY, Notary Public Correct—attest: WM. M. ROSS, L. R. RUTHERFORD, J. S. ALLEN Directors.

TRENHOLM

E. Bringleston made a trip to Portland Saturday, returning Sunday.

Dr. L. G. Ross was called to Trenholm Monday to see Mrs C. A. Bramble, who has been suffering with the lagrippe.

Ben Pierce has been on the sick list the past week.

An agent for the Stilson and Kellogg shoes was in town Tuesday and sold a great many pairs of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and family visited friends in Happy Hollow Sunday.

W. H. Eastman and T. W. Robinson were in Trenholm Monday.

Mrs. Perly Crouse has returned to Houlton after a short visit with friends in Trenholm.

Mrs. Samuel Churchill entertained several ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wilson. The dining room was tastefully decorated with Oregon grape and ivy. Those attending were Mesdames Kyle, Christensen, Wittnebel, McAllister, Brockway, Campbell, E. Kelley, B. Kelley, Tatro, Crouse Trenenberg, McAboy, McIntire, Schneider, Wilson, and the Misses Brown and Frederberg.

The Sunday School had a very interesting lesson on the "Magnitude and Seriousness of the Liquor Problem," last Sunday, there being 30 in attendance. Earle Tappen entertained the school with a short talk on the "Evils of Alcohol and the Liquor Habit" which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by all. We would like to have a larger attendance at S. S. All are welcome. The hour is 10:30. Next Sunday's lesson, "The Lawful Use of the Sabbath."

—During the time I have been conducting a BARBER SHOP in ST. HELENS I have received my full share of patronage and I assure my customers that it has been appreciated. —During 1914 the same courteous treatment and good service will be continued. HARRY BENNETT

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