

THE OBSERVER

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EDITOR AND OWNER.

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"BILL" FLYNN AND "BILL" BARNES

Chicago, June 15.—(Special)—At close range "Bill" Flynn, the Roosevelt boss, resembles Abe Eaton of Union just a trifle. He talks with an accent something like the union man and has a decisive manner. When Flynn urges his followers to do anything it is like a boy driving a bunch of calves with a sharp prod pole. Flynn is not a leader—he is a driver, but he drives in such a way that all his companions not only like it but they point with pride to "Bill" Flynn's way of doing things.

"Bill" Barnes is different. He is more of a pussy-footer. He keeps his slaws well cushioned and "takes ounces" on the other fellow, as the boys say in the game of marbles.

Both "Bills" are powerful in their respective ways at the present moment. Neither of them would last as long as the snowball in Pendleton on a hot day if they tried their tactics in Oregon for Oregon has outgrown all such bosses.

Ormsby McHarg is another prominent figure around the Congress hotel. Really, McHarg is not nearly as bad

as he tried to be in Oregon when he came out from Washington trying to induce the legislature to repudiate Statement No. 1. To say the least, Ormsby has repented and now swears by, instead of swearing at, the Oregon system.

When he met the writer he began at once to confess his Oregon sin and affirm he would never do it again.

Governor Johnson, of California, is one of the big men of the coast. He awoke Californians to the fact that the Southern Pacific railroad was grabbing more of this world's goods than it earned, and now the people bless him. He hates the national committee now worse than he does the Southern Pacific for the steam roller ran over two of California's delegates—an act which is generally conceded to have been wrong, for those delegates were elected by a direct vote the same as Oregon delegates were elected.

Governor Johnson gets very angry. He is about the size of Mac Richey and when he gets real mad he swears loud and sharp.

Congressman McKinley, the Taft leader, is a mild eyed, short, thick man with a gray mustache. He takes everything calmly, joins in a good story and leaves you not until he has assured you of Taft's success in this fight.

Secretary Hilles, who is confidential man to President Taft, has hair that is slight gray which with his youthful face, makes one look at him twice. He is crafty, always has his ear to the ground and is recognized as a very fair "fixer" as fixers go now-a-days.

Then there is Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee. He is a little shrimp, sworthy complexion and always wears clothes that resemble a semi-evening costume. You can see his big white shirt front half a block. Victor does not talk loud, except when he is wielding the gavel. Then he yells and pounds, declares Borah out of order and cuts all sorts of antics.

Our old friend, Dave Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, is the standpat of the standpaters. If Dave had his way about matters the national committee would never have recognized such a name as Theodore Roosevelt no matter how many contests had been filed in his behalf. But Dave did not have his way. In fact, William Allen White beat Dave for committeeman this time and his tenure of office will expire Tuesday. His job has been a good one for Dave. It gave him a chance to spend some of his money, of which he possesses more than a plenty.

One of the quaint characters here, and he is much in evidence, is another old Kansas friend—Governor Walter Roscoe Stubbs. He doesn't care much for his first names so everybody calls him "Stubbs." He denied the charge of having not cut his hair since the writer left Kansas a number of years ago, but he failed to show proof.

Well, Stubbs is the Phil Sheridan



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In this fight. He hastens over to Oyster Bay and hastens back again very often. Stubbs and T. R. get right down close and talk turkey when he goes to the bay, for every time Stubbs blows in from the east the newspapers all have fresh stories on the convention.

Stubbs looks enough like Larry Larrison to be his twin only Larry has the beat of him in years.

Chicago is a city of one dollar bills. When anyone from the west lays down a piece of gold the cashier looks at him with suspicion. After satis-

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DR. STEVENSON

fyng himself it is real money the cashier begins counting out one dollar bills until you leave with a roll that would choke a mule.

There are so many dollar bills used that it reminds one of a city in the south on election day when dollar bills are circulated for a certain purpose.

There are no just reason why any reneger of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of serious kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that these ills can be cured. The following is convincing proof.

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Treasurer's Call for City Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants on general fund of La Grande city up to and including No. 9931. Endorsed Dec. 10, 1910. Interest on all warrants on general fund from No. 9764 to No. 9931 inclusive ceases from this date.

There are also funds in the treasury to pay all warrants issued against water fund of La Grande city up to and including No. 10783 endorsed July 5, 1911. Interest on all warrants on water fund from No. 10634 to No. 10783 inclusive ceases from date of this

call. La Grande, Oregon, June 15, 1912. RAY W. LOGAN, City Treasurer. 6-15-12

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