

**The Turner Tribune**

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MRS. CHAS. S. CLARK, Editor

**OPEN FORUM**

Aumsville, Or., Nov. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Just got back from my trip up salt creek. Hadn't much trouble in getting up the creek, with three worthy republican-democrats and one straight republican at the top of the ticket, with instructions "vote for four" while "Sammy" the democrat-farmer was fifth at the bottom of the ticket, where the democrats and farmers have been ever since Woodrow Wilson left the White House.

I want to thank my friends for their loyal support and for looking well to the bottom of the ballot and rolling up approximately 6000 votes for me.

I would rather stay at home and milk cows and feed pigs than go to the legislature, then after the legislature had adjourned have men running around and tell stories. True stories on the legislature like I heard a Granger tell on our last legislature at Stayton a few months ago. He said that prior to the election of 1928 Governor Patterson sent a granger to the Gange meeting at Stayton requesting the grangers to wait a time with patience.

In regard to the three dollar automobile license, until the legislature met that he, Patterson, thought the legislature would work out something

that would be satisfactory to the automobile owner, especially the poor automobile owner. He asked what did they do? He said that he had a two ton truck that cost \$1.90 more for license after the legislature met for half year than before it met plus a one cent gas tax.

He said our last legislature reminds him of an Irishman and a little bull in was a road crossing at the foot of a West Virginia 45 years ago. He said: "They built a railroad into the hills and forests of West Virginia. There long steep grade. The little bull was on the track and saw the train coming down the grade. He put up a fight. He pawed and bellowed. The trainmen blew the whistle. It enraged him terribly. The train struck the little bull and knocked him into the ditch and broke his neck. After the train had passed, the Irishman walked up to the little bull and exclaimed: 'Ah, little bull I admire your spunk but dam your judgment.'" In the beginning of our last legislature, the legislators fought for the financial relief of the masses of the people and stood the lobbyists off, but, alas there came a train up from the north, loaded down with lobby men, headed by

former Governor West and struck the legislators a side blow and knocked them into the ditch. What a pity, so far as the poor automobile owner was concerned, it hadn't broken Senator Dunn's political and financial neck in the same manner as the little bull's was broken.

S. B. MILLS.

Facts will out. There is a campaign on in Los Angeles for the issuance of \$13,300,000 in bonds to further extend the plant of the municipal power bureau. A taxpayers' committee opposes the bonds. It says, among other things, that "the official report of the bureau of power and light for the year ending June 30, 1930, shows: 'That the bureau of power and light has received \$3,720,950.61 from taxes paid by the people.'"

Always in the past we have been told that the Los Angeles power bureau has cost the people nothing in taxes. Now we have the truth, and we have it over the signatures of one hundred of the largest taxpayers in Los Angeles—men like George L. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company; William May Garland, leading realtor, and

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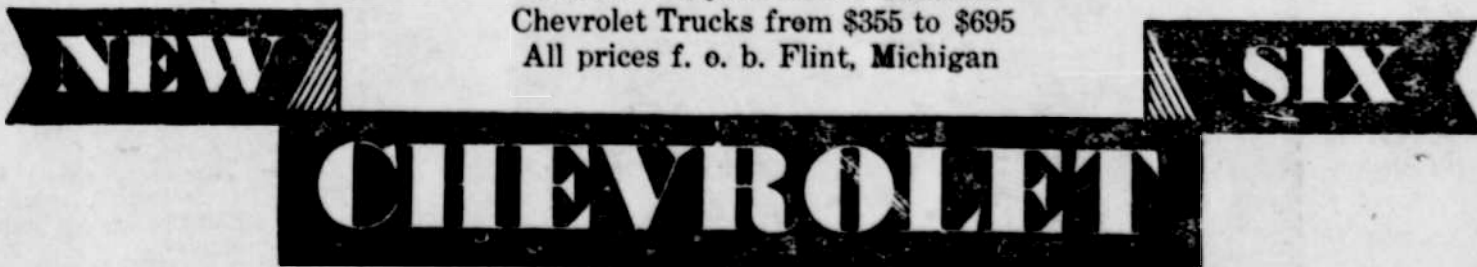
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