

Will Jonathan Bourne, Jr.'s money buy him the nomination?

I'd like to be an angel,
And with the angels stand,
To hear the roar old Nick will make
When Downie strikes that land.

Because he joined the ranks of the Socialists, Joseph Medill Patterson, son of the editor of the Chicago Tribune, has been cut off by his father with only 40 cents which probably makes Joseph feel like 30.

Mr. Bayley takes a sensible view of the commissionership proposition and the impression he made while in the city this week gained him many friends and votes. As a representative from the western part of the county he is entitled to the nomination and in the event of his election, which will follow his nomination, the business of the balance of the county will share equally in the attention which he is capable of giving it. It is a good plan for any candidate to say a few words relative to the stand he will take in public matters. Mr. Bayley has done this. His support should be forthcoming in consequence without further comment.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves." Yea, even armless people. A short time ago a number of Prineville residents received a descriptive circular of an armless girl in Indiana. The pitiful story of her life was contained therein; how she lost her arms by amputation after they had been burned to a crisp on a stove, and how, after years of practice, she was able to sketch a few pictures by holding a pen or pencil between her toes. A letter was enclosed with the illustrated circular asking the gift of a quarter. The quarters are coming. In fact, it takes 20 clerks to handle the business and money accumulating at the Indian home where the girl herself and the man who concocted the circular letter scheme are each receiving an income close to \$500 a week from the generous American public. The man in the bargain gets half the proceeds for the brilliant idea he planned and has successfully worked.

George Bruner, who shot and killed a ranchman named Riley, near Ashwood several years ago, died last month a free man, the overpowering stigma of prison life removed and his liberty as secure as it was the day of his birth. Bruner's life was snuffed out by consumption, brought on by the close confinement. Death was the wage he paid for his crime. Governor Chamberlain, knowing the man's physical condition some time ago, exercised the right given him and released the prisoner from his temporal punishment. It wasn't a great act. Simply a stroke of the pen that brought a few short fleeting hours of fresh air and relief to a man upon whose shoulder Death had already clasped a hand. No, it wasn't much, but ofttimes in the hurly-burly and turmoil of present day life we are apt to overlook these little signal acts of mercy—even in this world one man's life is so lightly considered.

Indications were never as prosperous looking as they are at the present time for a bumper crop this year throughout Crook county. Not only the earthy crops, but in practically all other lines of industry, conditions are indicative of a flood tide of prosperity. Cattle and sheep are already moving to the outside markets at advanced prices; wool this year will reach the top notch in its giddy flight upwards; the irrigation companies will spend in construction work no meager sums with their employees; new settlers coming, more traffic, improvements, building, and the lower country turning out a wheat crop that will make the sides of the granaries ache—this is enough to make Horace Greeley himself sit up and look sour to think that he sprung his old saw "Go west, young man, go west," at such an inopportune time as he did, over a

century ago. The time is now Crook county may not be the place, but very near it.

The following extract from the editorial columns of the Boise, (Idaho), Daily Statesman shows how observant editors in neighboring states view the political situation in Oregon. The Statesman says:

"Over in Oregon there is an interesting contest in progress for the republican nomination for the governorship. There is at least one candidate in the field, Harvey K. Brown of Baker City, who represents all that good citizens should desire, and a great many people outside of the state who are watching the contest, will hope the republican voters of Oregon will have the wisdom to nominate him. He has made a record as an official in Baker that commends him to all who believe in sterling honesty, in the enforcement of the laws, and, generally, in decent discharge of duty by men occupying public positions. He is a man of marked ability and great force of character, and he is unwaveringly in favor of those things which tend to strengthen the commonwealth and elevate citizenship.

"The women of Oregon should take an especial interest in his candidacy, for he not only favors equal suffrage but stands also for those things which protect the home.

"Oregon made a mistake in its last republican nomination for governor; it may make another, but it will not fall into error if it select this sterling man."

The Oregon land frauds are again being investigated by the Federal grand jury, but the investigation appears to be in the direction of the real culprits—those who have profited most by the irregular transactions.

The Salem Journal tells of a case which is a good illustration of frauds perpetrated: "Horace McKinley and another person interested with him, were examining lands up Roseburg way. Incidentally they drifted into Albany, and one of the local papers mentioned the fact.

This item caught the eye of a man who had helped survey township 14 south, 2 east. He went to Albany and met McKinley. He told him that 14 2 E. was a fine body of timber; that the Northern Pacific had a band of cruisers examining it, with the intention of filing scrip on it. McKinley became interested and made an agreement with this party, by which he was to pay him \$20 for each 160 acres which he should show the corner for. He then went to Albany parties, while his friend came to Salem, and made arrangements for filing on the land. During the whole arrangements McKinley kept strictly within the law. He offered to advance the money necessary for paying the government for the land, the expense of filing, and to loan \$100 to each locator, taking the locator's note for the amount, but leaving him absolutely free to sell to whom he pleased.

In this way 56 claims were taken, and it was done so quickly that when the Northern Pacific sent up its scrip the land was "out of market." Then this strictly honest company had McKinley arrested for getting from the government what it intended to get for itself. The charge would not stand and was dismissed, but a block was put in the way of McKinley's proving up. Then the Northern Pacific people sent for McKinley, who went to Tacoma, and a compromise was effected, by which he retained 34 claims and abandoned 22. The Northern Pacific withdrew its complaint. McKinley's people proved up, and the Northern Pacific scripted its 22 claims.

Now, let us see for a moment which of these parties beat the government. For every claim located by McKinley's people, the government got the price it asked for its lands, \$400 a total of \$13,200. The land office got its fees, in round numbers, \$20 for each claim, or \$660. The newspaper publishing the notice got \$10 for each one, or \$330. The man who put McKinley next, and showed him the corners, got \$660, and 33 people of Albany, Salem and vicinity, got \$100.

Besides this there was livery hire and incidental expenses amounting to several hundred dollars. So much for McKinley. The railroad company sent one man to Oregon City on a pass, located 22 quarter sections, did not put up a cent, and got more than 5000 acres of the best timber land in Oregon in lieu of the sum-

mit of Mt. Rainier, good rocks and a barren waste of isolated and inaccessible mountains around the head of the Cowlitz, in Washington. The writer is not defending McKinley or his methods—but it does seem congress opened the door for the burglars and assisted in robbing its employer, the people. Considered as a theft, which was the guilty party, McKinley, who paid the government its price, or the railroad that paid it nothing?

Baker City, Ore., April 12.—Harvey K. Brown, the reform sheriff of Baker county and the reform candidate for the republican nomination for governor, strongly advocates the enactment of a law lengthening the term of office of sheriffs in this state and changing the date when they shall assume office. If nominated and elected governor he will, use his best endeavors, he says, to bring about certain needed changes in existing laws relating to this matter.

"No man" says sheriff Brown in discussing the question, which he has given deep study, "can serve a two year term as sheriff in this state and give satisfaction to himself or his constituents. This is because the duties of the office are so many and varied that it requires at least two years for a newly elected sheriff to thoroughly familiarize himself with the multitudinous details, not the least important of which is the collection of taxes. Throughout the state it is the general practice to re-elect sheriffs to a second term, thus obviating the evil necessity of breaking in a new man so frequently. But this practice has serious drawbacks, because the primary and general elective campaigns in this state come at a time when the sheriff's office is the busiest of all the year in the collection of taxes. The officer is therefore compelled to neglect important duties, or delegate them to a deputy, while he himself spends valuable time campaigning for re-election.

"Another obvious weakness and defect in the existing governing of the office is the provision for assumption of office on July 1. This, he it known, is exactly in the middle of tax collection time.

A retiring sheriff's work is just half completed on that date, and his successor, usually a 'green' man, is compelled to take up the unfinished business of the office at a most critical time. I believe that this law should be amended to provide for the induction of newly elected sheriffs into office on the first of the year following the election. On that date the retiring sheriff's work is usually 'cleaned up', and the books and records of the office are in shape for easy transference to his successor.

"As a matter of fact, I believe that all county officers should be elected for four years, for practically the same reasons as cited in the case of the sheriffs. Under our new primary law we are bound to elect to office the best possible men—men who negative the old theory that 'public office is a private snap.' With such men in office for four years each, good government would undoubtedly ensue.

"I am furthermore very heartily in favor of the plan to make it obligatory upon the board of county commissioners in each county to employ a competent expert accountant to check up the books of all county officers every six months. This would obviate the possibility of any shortage, and the trifling expense of the precaution would be more than counterbalanced by the resultant to the interests of the taxpayers."



WILLIS S. DUNIWAY

Candidate for State Printer

At Republican Primary, April 20, 1906
"I hereby pledge to the people of Oregon a great reduction of the enormous cost of the office, if elected, and I declare upon my honor that I shall seek neither to perpetuate old abuses of the office nor engage in new schemes to loot the treasury."
Willis S. Duniway.
"Willis S. Duniway is a man of sterling integrity and thorough knowledge of the printing business."
—Portland Labor Press.



Evangelist N. H. Brooks

Who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Union Church. The meetings are being largely attended and much interest is manifested.



Mr. and Mrs. Webb

Whose singing is a feature of the meetings at the Union Church.

To the Public.

About a month and a half ago I announced myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Crook county for the ensuing two years. Since that announcement some discussion has arisen as to which of the two Prineville banks would carry the county account should I be nominated and elected. In order to be explicit in the matter, and put to rest all discussion so far as my candidacy is concerned, I will say, that if elected, I shall divide the county deposits equally between both institutions. G. N. CLARKE.

New Millinery
I desire to announce that I have just received a fine line of HATS for Ladies Misses and Children. These goods are strictly first class and up-to-date in every respect. Prices are REASONABLE.
MRS. ESTES
Corner 2nd and Main Street

ERNEST COOLEY **J. W. HANLEY**
Feed and Boarding Stable **Livery, Feed and Sale Stable**
Stock boarded by the day, week or month and good attention given the same. Your Patronage Solicited
Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month
Horses to Hay 50 cents per span
AT OLD DILLION STAND **First Class Livery**
PRINEVILLE, OREGON **Ris for Rent**
Near Uchouso Bridge Prineville, Oregon

LUMBER
When in need of Lumber, Shingles, Mouldings, Windows, Doors or Glasses see
SHIPP & PERRY
For Prices on Them

SPRING STYLES
Now Ready for Your Inspection
We invite the interest and inspection of all who are interested in the new styles for the Spring and Summer wear

It has always been our policy to provide for our patrons the best merchandise procurable, and with this idea still in view we have arranged for the exclusive sale of

"Sincerity Clothing" For Men
and we feel that our judgment will be justified by the approval of the men who appreciate high class workmanship as well as perfect fit, and correct style, with our **Positive Guarantee of Satisfaction.**

Great Easter Undermuslin Showing
of Night Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers, Chimes and Corset Covers, all high class goods and the prices are right

Embroidered Linen Waist Patterns
\$1.50 to \$2.25 each

Beautiful Laces are here for your inspection. An elegant assortment of Cluny, Oriental and Valenciennes Laces with Insertion to match. Allover Laces, Plauen, Appliqued and Swiss Embroideries	Children's White Dresses Baby Coats, Summer Hats Bonnets, etc. in a great variety of styles in all sizes and prices
--	---

We have secured the agency for the famous **Butterick Patterns and The Delinator**
Our prices are the same to all 10 and 15 cents

PRINEVILLE'S BIG STORE
WURZWEILER & THOMSON, Prineville Oregon

1906 THE IMPORTED 1906
Brillant de Aubremee
BELGIAN STALLION
(1880) (20260)
PROPERTY OF The Haystack Livestock Breeders Association will be kept at the Leach place, three miles west of Lamonta on Prineville-Culver road except Fridays and Saturdays, when he will be at the S. S. Brown place.

SEASON BEGINS THE FIRST OF APRIL
Description: Brillant is a very large, heavy boned, heavy chested horse, remarkably hearty and rugged, well qualified to transmit draft character to his foal. Color Black, with white markings. Weight 2000 pounds more or less according to conditions.
Fees: Single service \$10 due at time of service. Season \$20 due at end of season Insurance \$25 due when foal sucks. Also payable if mare is disposed of, or moved from the county. Mares from a distance will be well cared for at cost of feed only, but will not assume responsibility in case of accident. Believing, that farmers should not rely on the grain market alone, the above company was organized to facilitate the breeding of improved stock. Horses of the above type will enable them to profitably market their surplus produce at home.
G. Springer, President; Jas. T. Robinson, Secretary; T. J. Leach, Treasurer.
Directors: J. H. Windom, W. E. Helfrich, G. H. Osborn, J. L. Windom, and S. S. Brown

ADDRESS: H. L. B. Association
CULVER, OREGON

REDUCTION SALE
A GREAT REDUCTION on OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Winter Underwear
Has been made as we intend to sell them out complete in order to have room for our Spring Stock. Get our prices before buying elsewhere

A CHOICE LINE OF
Candies, Nuts, Cigars and Tobacco
CALL IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STORE

OWL CASH STORE Dunham & Adams
Prineville, Oregon