Crook County Journal

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

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

man sava:

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 nim. He has made a record as an matter. view of the commissionership pro- official in Baker that commends which he is capable of giving it. ship. It is a good plan for any candi- "The women of Oregon should sheriffs to a second term, thus ob-

further comment.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves." Yea, even armless people. A short time ago a num ber of Prineville residents received a descriptive circular of an armtherein; how she lost her arms by burned to a crisp on a stove, and direction of the real culprits- A retiring sherifi's work is just is manifested. amputation after they had been how, after years of practice, she those who have profited most by half completed on that date, and was able to sketch a few picturers the irregular transactions. 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 business and money accumulating herself and the man who concocted papers mentioned the fact, the circular letter scheme are each

century ago. The time is now 'mut of Mt. Ranjer, good rocks and Crook county may not be the a barren waste of isolated and inasseecible mountains sround the place, but very near it. head of the Cowlitz, in Washington. The writer is not defending McKinley or his methods-but it The following extract from the does seem congress opened the

editorial columns of the Boise, deor for the employer, the peo-(Idaho), Daily Statesman shows ple. Considered as a theft, which how observant editors in neigh- was the guilty party, McKinley, boring states view the political who paid the government its situation in Oregon. The States- price, or the railroad that paid it nothing?

"Over in Oregon there is an Baker City, Ore., April 12 .interesting contest in progress for Harvey K. Brown, the reform the republican nomination for the sheriff of Baker county and the governorship. There is at least reform candidate for the republione candidate in the field, Harvey K. Brown of Baker City, who rep-to a law lengthening the term of resents all that good citizens office of sheriffs in this state and should desire, and a great many changing the date when they shall Oregon a great reduction of the people ontside of the state who assume office. If nominated and enormous cost of the office, if elected, are watching the contest, will hope elected governor he wilk use his and I declare upon my honor that I best endeavors, he says, to bring shall seek neither to perpetuate old the republican voters of Oregon about certain needed changes in abuses of the office nor engage in will have the wisdom to nominate existing laws relating to this new schemes to bot the treasury"

made while in the city this week honesty, in the enforcement of the two year term as sheriff in this -Portland Labor Press. gained him many friends and laws, and, generally, in decent state and give satisfaction to himvotes. As a representative from discharge of duty by men occupy- self or his constituents. This is the western past of the county he is ing public positions. He is a man because the duties of the office are entitled to the nomination and in of marked ability and great force so many and varied that it re-The event of his election, which will of character, and he is unwaver- newly elected sheriff to thoroughly follow his nomination, the busi- ingly in favor of those things familiarize himself with the multiness of the balance of the county which tend to strengthen the tudinous details, not the least imwill share equally in the attention commonwealth and elevate citizen- portant of which is the collection of txaes. Throughout the state it is the general practice to re-elect

date to say a few words relative to take an especial interest in his viating the evil necessity of breakthe stand he will take in public candidacy, for he not only favors ing in a new man so frequently. matters. Mr. Bayley has done equal suffrage but stands also for But this practice has serious drawthis. His support should be forth- those things which protect the backs, because the primary and coming in consequence without home.

"Oregon made a mistake in its sheriff's office is the busiest of all last republican nomination for the year in the collection of taxes.

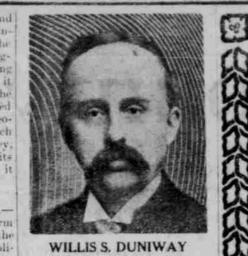
governor; it may make another. The officer is therefore compelled but it will not fall into error if it to neglect important duties, or select this sterling man."

"Another obvious weakness and story of her life was contained again being investigated by the of the office is the provision for

The Salem Journal tells of a unfinished business of the office

case which is a good illustration at a most critical time. I believe of frauds perpetrated: "Horace that this law should be amended McKinley and another person in- to provide for the induction of terested with him, were examin-terested with him, were examintakes 20 clerks to handle the ing lands up Roseburg way. In- the election. On that date the cidentally they drifted into retiring sheriff's work is usually at the Indian home where the girl Albany, and one of the local 'cleaned up', and the books and This item caught the eye of a cessor.

receiving an income close to \$500 man who had helped survey "As a matter of fact, I believe a week from the generous Ameri- township 14 south, 2 east. He that all county officers should be can public. The man in the bar- went to Albany and met McKin- elected for four years, for practigain gets half the proceeds for the ley. He told him that 14 2 E, cally the same reasons as cited in



Candidate for State Printer

At Republican Primary, April 20, 1906 "I hereby pledge to the people (Willis S. Duniway

"No man" says sheriff Brown in "Willis S. Duniway is a man of position and the impression he him to all who believe in sterling discussing the question, which he sterling integrity and thorough

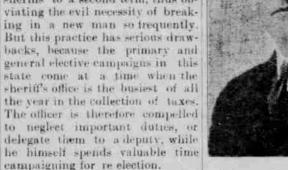


Evangelist N. H. Brooks

The Oregon land frauds are defect in the existing governing Who is conducting a series of assumption of office on July 1, revival meetings at the Union Fegeral grand jury, but the in- This, be it known, is exactly in Church. The meetings are being vestigation appears to be in the the middle of tax collection time, largely attended and much interest

> man, is compelled to take up the records of the office are in shape for easy transferrance to his suc-





brilliant idea he planned and has was a fine body of timber; that successfully worked.

the case of the sheriff's. Under our new primary law we are bound the Northern Pacific had a band to elect to office the best possible of cruisers examining it, with the men-men who negative the old intention of filing scrip on it, theory that public office is a pri- Whose singing is a feature of the

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George Bruner, who shot and McKinley became interested and vate snap." With such men in killed a ranchman named Riley, made an agreement with this party, office for four years each, good meetings at the Union Church. near Ashwood several years ago, by which he was to pay him \$20 government would undoubtedly died last month a free man, the for each 160 acres which he should "I am furthermore very heartily overpowering stigma of prison life show the corner for. He then in favor of the plan to make it removed and his liberty as secure went to Albany parties, while his obligatory upon the board of

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. Gov- within the law. He offered to the possibility of any shortage, in order to be explicit in the matter,

time ago, exercised the right given him and released the prisoner from his temporal punishment. It he locator's note for the amount,

wasn't a great act. Simply a sell to whom he pleased. stroke of the pen that brought a In this way 56 claims were

few short fleeting hours of fresh taken, and it was done so quickly air and relief to a man upon whose that when the Northern Pacific shoulder Death had already "out of market." Then this clasped a hand. No, it wasn't strictly honest company had much, but ofttimes in the hurly- McKinley arrested for getting burly and turmoil of present day from the government what it inburly and turmon of present day life we are apt to overlook these charge would not stand and was little signal acts of mercy-even in dismissed, but a block was put in this world one man's life is so the way of Mckinley's proving up Then the Northern Pacific people lightly considered.

sent for McKinley, who went to Tacoma, and a compromise was

Indications were never as pros- effected, by which he retained 34 perous looking as they are at the claims and abandoned 22. The present time for a bumper crop Northern Pacific withdrew its complaint, McKinley's people this year throughout Crook proved up, and the Northern Pacounty. Not only the earthy eific scripted its 22 claims. crops, but in practically all other Now, let us see for a moment lines of industry, conditions are which of these parties beat the indicative of a flood tide of pros- government. For every claim located by McKinley's people, the perity. Cattle and sheep are already moving to the outside for its lands, \$400 a total of \$13,markets at advanced prices; wool 200. The land office got its fees, this year will reach the top notch in round numbers, \$20 for each in its giddy flight upwards, the claim, or \$660. The newspaper irrigation companies will spend in each one, or \$330. The man who construction work no meager sums put McKinly next, and showed with their employees; new settlers him the corners, got \$660, and 33 coming, more traffic, improve- people of Albany, Salem and ments, building, and the lower vicinity, got \$100.

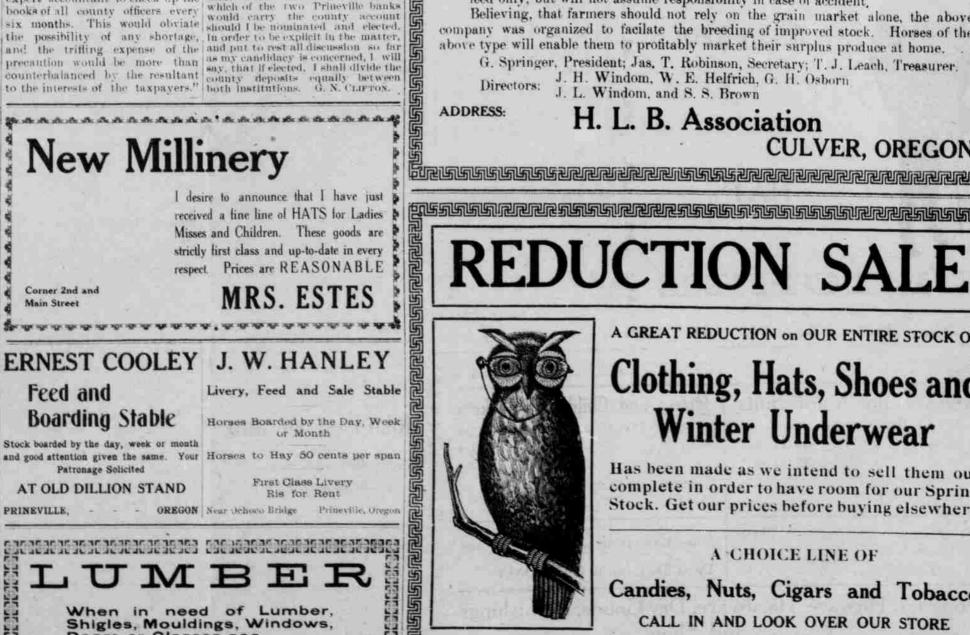
Besides this there was livery country turning out a wheat crop hire and incidental expenses that will make the sides of the amounting to several hundred granaries ache-this is enough to dollars. So much for McKinley, make Horace Greeley himself sit The railroad company sent one up and look sour to think that he located 22 quarter sections, did sprung his old saw "Go west, not put up a c.nt, and got more young man, go west," at such an than 5000 acres of the best timber inopportune time as he did, over a land in Oregon in lieu of the sum-



Mr. and Mrs. Webb

To the Public.

About a month and a half ago 1 announced myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of as it was the day of his birth. friend came to Salem, and made county commissioners in each crock county for the ensuing two county is incented on the arrangements for filing on the county to employ a competent county to employ a competent some discussion has arisen as to ernor Chamberlain, knowing the advance the money necessary for and the triffing expense of the and put to rest all discussion so far man's physical condition some paying the government for the precaution would be more than as my candidacy is concerned, I will time are expensed the right new land, the expense of filing and to counterbalanced by the resultant



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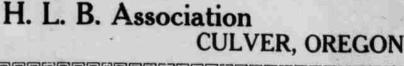
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