

VOTERS--Over an affidavit a bridge expert has shown the county court paid thousands too much for steel in the bridges. The defense of the court is that Marion, Linn and Benton counties paid the same. The bridges were let at private contract.

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NOT ONE CHARGE, BUT A DOZEN

THE RECALL ISSUES ARE EXTRAVAGANCE AND CARELESSNESS WITH COUNTY'S FINANCES, AND THE RESULTS NOT WORTH THE EXPENSE

PRIVATE CONTRACTS LOOK BAD

Because Other Counties Ignored Law is Too Weak an Excuse for County Court to Follow. Why was there not Open Competition?

Usually a recall election is held on one major charge, one big issue, and the men line up and fight it out.

But the recall election in this county is based on a dozen or more complaints, one after another of charges that do not look for the best interests of all, but rather as if the county had been extravagant and loose in its management.

You taxpayers know that there is collected in this county over six hundred thousand dollars in taxes.

It's a huge sum and a heavy burden on a sparsely settled county.

Two hundred thousand dollars of this goes to the state. Judge Beatie says the state taxes are excessive, and lays the responsibility to the Republican state legislature.

He is right. This county's tribute to the state is excessive, and the legislature violated the wishes of the people when they gave away \$6,000,000. And next year taxpayers of this county will have taxation that will raise their hats off to pay for the legislative fiddling.

But this is not the issue in Clackamas county today. This is not a legislative campaign. That will come next year.

Take out the two hundred thousand dollars that goes to the state and we have left over four hundred thousand dollars that goes to Clackamas county.

And what are you getting for this great bundle of spent money?

Are you getting anywhere near \$400,000's worth?

Look at your roads, look over your county and see if you can find results that come within seeing distance of this great expenditure.

And there's the rub in Clackamas county today, and this is why there is such a sentiment for the recall.

Taxpayers say the county court has been extravagant, and has not considered the tax burden on the men who have to donate this great sum.

They have reasons to think so. There has never been any excuse that would hold water for turning down competitive bids for remodeling the court house, and spending from \$7,000 to \$9,000 more than the work was bid for. You can't get away from these facts, for they are backed by the architects who drew the plans.

The many bridge contracts, nearly all let by private contract to the Coast Bridge Co., and without competition.

Because other counties have done the same is absolutely no excuse. Judge Beatie offered this as his justification in his Oak Grove speech, and he further stated this bridge Co. built nearly all the bridges in Oregon. If they got the contracts in other counties the way they got them there they should have had them all.

Lord's laws provide for open competitive bids. Beatie's Clackamas county law does not. There you have it.

Do you think a judge who will not open county contracts to competition is working to save the county funds? Think it over.

The timber cruising contract. You remember how the investigating committee showed it up. This will probably cost the county \$60,000 at least. Never a word was made public that such a contract was to be let. Is there a taxpayer in the county that ever heard a whisper about it? Were any bids asked for? Did any resident or taxpayer in this county have a chance at it? It was quietly let to an old friend of Judge Beatie's, a Portland man, connected with a big lumber company. It could have been done for a quarter of the cost and done well. Why wasn't it?

The gas franchise that gives away a right of way to a Portland concern to Clackamas county. What of that? Not a cent's compensation, no revoking clause, no time limit for work to commence. It was nicely covered up. Apparently it was a franchise out to the golf links locality, but four little words following showed the nasty joker "AND TO POINTS BEYOND." Judge Beatie says the contract doesn't mean what it contains. Draw your own conclusion, and ask any lawyer if those four little words don't give a right of way to Clackamas county.

And that state board of health deal. What do you think of that? What do you think of a judge who, when he knew the state board had demanded a health officer's resignation for neglect of duty, and the health officer had written the board he would resign as demanded, knowing these things, what do you think of a man who would tell that official

NOT TO RESIGN and the county court would stand by him. Judge Beatie did this, he was caught at it, and he failed. What kind of a man is it who would match politics against the safety of the people, and play politics. This action alone is sufficient to recall him.

Then there is the \$350 payment for an examination of the suspension bridge in this city; the charge that material for the court house was bought through a commission house Judge Beatie had a financial interest in, and bought through the name of a clerk; the charges of road machinery; the charges of E. D. Olds, backed by signatures and affidavits showing how the county was short changed out of hundreds of dollars.

Think over all these things you voters.

Question why Judge Beatie and Commissioner Mattson went before the grand jury and had the Courier editor indicted for a comment on a typographical error in the court expenses, when week after week the charges above were printed in the Courier?

Why hasn't the Courier and the men who have made the charges above been indicted?

You men and women who are going to vote on the recall August 16, think these things over.

Look over the record of the present county court, then look over the two men who have been nominated to take their places, and then determine whether or not you don't think it about time to serve notice, not only on Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair, but to all other county officials and those who will come after, that from now on the officials who the taxpayers hire MUST WORK FOR THE TAXPAYER'S INTERESTS.

Think all these things over between now and August 16.

Big Business Against It

The initiative petition, to exempt from tax \$1000 of every person's total assessment on buildings, live stock, improvements, etc., seems to strike a popular demand with the farmers and workers of this county. The day after the Courier announced that petitions could be signed at this office, voters began to drop in and they're still coming.

The bill will be voted on at the next general election, if enough signers are secured. It is proposed by W. S. U'Ren, G. M. Orton, W. H. Daley, H. D. Wagner, Alred D. Cridge, C. Schuebel and others.

Big business, the Oregonian and the monied interests of Oregon are opposed to it.

Not the Local Editor

Last week two or three little editorial squibs got into the wrong pen, and it appeared as if Miss Nan Cochran, local editor, was boosting the recall, while as a matter of fact the indicted Courier editor was solely responsible. We make this explanation in justice to Miss Cochran, and for fear that Messrs. Beatie and Mattson will appear before the next grand jury and want another indictment.

Enterprise Reads Minds

"Registration is Very Heavy. Supporters of County Court Desire to Express Confidence at Polls."

The above is from a big head in the Enterprise, and we wonder where the editor got his mind-reader's license. Does the County Court issue them?

Barclay School Contract Let

The Baker Contracting Co. was the lowest bidder on the Barclay school building addition, and work will be commenced at once in order that it may be completed for the fall term.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY

And We Don't Keep it Holy with Circuses and Street Parades

While the Courier editor is very liberal along many lines, yet he doesn't believe it is right to profane the Sabbath day with an Oklahoma circus and he doesn't believe the county should have granted a license to make a holiday of next Sunday.

Would you think it right for the city to hold a Fourth of July celebration on Sunday?

Would you think it proper caper to have a booster day celebration or the annual rose carnival on the Sabbath day?

This "poor workingman" excuse is overplayed. That they cannot attend on other days is a fairy tale justification. Look at the rose festival in Portland, the rose festival in this city, the booster days, and the many other attractions which jam this city with spectators. Do you remember the great crowds at the circus last year, held Monday, and held directly after a booster day celebration?

"No harm in it," you hear some say. Perhaps not. Perhaps no sin in a woman waltzing into a saloon, putting her elbows on the bar and telling the barkeep to give her a "little nip," but you and I would not care to see her give the exhibition.

A circus and a Sunday are out of with each other. A circus is a false note to a Sabbath day. It is not necessary. There is no demand for it. It ought not to be permitted. There is nothing elevating or instructive. It is bad enough on a week day. We should at least show respect for the day and the divine command.

And the Courier backs the stand by refusing cash advertising, refusing complimentary tickets and refusing space for its display bills.

"WE ARE NOT A DROVE OF SHEEP"

LADY VOTERS RESENT PUBLICATION THAT THEY ARE PROCLAIMING IN ADVANCE HOW THEY WILL VOTE ON THE RECALL

AN INSULT TO INTELLIGENCE

"We Will Study the Charges and Defense and We Will Vote According to Our Judgment. The Enterprise is not Driving Us"

Speaking of the big registration of the ladies of this city the Enterprise says:

The greater proportion of the people were women anxious to inaugurate their gift of the ballot by doing their utmost to defeat personal ambition of the recallers. Practically three-quarters of the women who registered said they were going to vote for the retention in office of the present county court officers.

Three quarters of them didn't say any such thing; one quarter of them did; one dozen of them didn't. Does the Enterprise think it can influence the lady voters of this city by the silly "going with the crowd" bunk?

Hasn't the editor of that paper discernment enough to know they're not a flock of sheep, and they won't follow a bell-wether?

The lady voters of this city will vote on this recall issue just as they see it. They will study the charges, the defense; they will weigh Mr. Beatie and Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blair and Mr. Smith. They aren't out on the street like ward heelers proclaiming four weeks in advance who will vote for, and the Enterprise insults their intelligence when it states that three-fourths of them have already voted.

This is written by request of one of the lady voters of this city. How she will vote the Courier doesn't know and did not ask her, but she stated she and many others resented the statement of the Enterprise that the women voters of this city did not have any more judgement than that paper attributes to them.

Will the Wild West Exhibit?

The ministers of the city will stop the Sunday performance of the wild west circus if possible, and Governor West has been asked to aid.

Deputy Stipp says in his judgement the performance would be illegal, and that it is the Sheriff's duty to arrest any violators.

J. E. Hedges, acting for the circus, says he does not think a Sunday circus is a violation of the law.

Sheriff Mass, acting on the opinion of Mr. Stipp, says unless restrained by law, he will arrest every performer who violates the law.

And the public will wait and watch.

Bunkety Bunk Bunk

The bridge burning and hero story the Enterprise slipped over last week is the laughing stock of Oregon City and Canemah, and the real laugh is that the Oregonian had the story and the railroad officials came down from Portland to view the damage and reward the heroine.

A few sparks on a tie ignited by a cigar stub Miss Mary Green dips a newspaper in the water shakes it over the fire, and lo, the fire is out and she is leading lady in the Enterprise and Oregonian.

No trestle, no warped and banded ironwork, no loaded train--going to Canemah. In fact several who went down to view the scene of the near tragedy couldn't even find the place where a fire should have been.

I wonder if the Enterprise is going to be a kid all its life?

Help the Police Help You

Chief Shaw says there is a law against the distribution of medicine samples in the city, and if any man or woman will phone in when such violation is made the patent medicine venders will be promptly arrested.

Police cannot cover the resident part of the city during the day, and it is the duty of ab; home to notify the police by phone of any violations. Do your part and headache powders won't be scattered on front porches.

THE 11-30 DEFENSE

Wednesday's Enterprise gives the county court's denial to the recall charges. The next issue of the Courier will take up these answers, one by one, and you readers may render the verdict.

In Wrong Again

The other day the Enterprise announced a marriage of a Bolton young lady and a Eugene man. It was absolutely untrue. Parents of the young lady, who is away on a vacation, say there is no such man as was named in the marriage.

Executive Committee Meet Saturday The executive and finance committees of the recall election are hereby requested to meet Saturday Aug. 2d, at Courier Office.

G. N. Lazelle P. W. Meredith

The Latest Joke

"Want the latest joke," asked a fellow, Tuesday? "Yes; what is it?" "The Morning Enterprise."

Homestead Entries.

On page 7 is a legal notice from the General Land Office, in Washington, D. C., of the opening to homestead entry of lands in the national forest in this county.

Will be Printed Next Week

In answer to the Courier's invitation for any writer to defend the county court on the recall, an article has been received, too late for this week, but which will be printed in the next edition.

Elevator Work Will Start Soon

News that will greatly please many of the residents of this city, and particularly the ladies, is that work on the public elevator will start within the next two weeks.

All Dogs Must be Muzzled

Every dog must wear a muzzle until October 1, whether in the streets or in the yard, and any dog that doesn't will be the city's dog. This ordinance will be rigidly enforced.

Fourth Street Being Improved

Work is well along on the improvement of Fourth street, and it will make one of the prettiest streets in the city when finished.

Two Big Greenhouses

H. J. Bigger has two handsome greenhouses nearly completed on Center Street, between Second and Third. Each is 24 by 100 feet.

HARD PRESSED

Private Talks, Half Told. Used to Discredit Formidable Recall Movement

The trouble with the Enterprise is it only tells half truths. Under a three column heading Tuesday morning it related what it claimed was a private conversation between M. J. Brown and a "prominent business man." M. J. Brown's name was plain enough, but the other fellow's name was hidden.

Now we will tell you all about it. The Courier doesn't believe in publishing private conversations between individuals, but if this gentleman does we have no objection, only let it ALL be told.

The "prominent business man" was S. O. Dillman, walking with him up the stairway the conversation turned to the recall, and he questioned why Mr. Mattson was not in.

He said Mr. Mattson was unfit for the position; that he was weak and changeable.

"He made me a direct promise," said Mr. Dillman, "then in five minutes made the same promise to another man, and he broke his promise to me."

M. J. Brown explained that the sentiment was to recall all three commissioners, as all were equally responsible with Judge Beatie, but Mattson had not served six months when the recall started and could not be included, and that it would not have done to have asked the people to recall Judge Beatie alone, as it would have looked like a personal fight.

The Courier editor has never spoken to Mr. Blair, he does not know him, but he knows him as a member of the County Court he is equally responsible with Judge Beatie and Commissioner Mattson for the county's management.

If Mr. Dillman missed his supper to rush this private conversation to the Enterprise he is welcome to all he gets out of it.

But the people wonder why Judge Beatie isn't defended instead of making a three column head out of nothing.

There is a big ad on page 8 that will interest to buyers. If you want goods cheap, see Holme's ad, page 8.

CAN JUDGE BEATIE ANSWER THESE?

WILL HE EXPLAIN TO THE VOTERS HIS PART IN FIGHTING THE STATE HEALTH LAWS OF OREGON-

DARE HE TRY TO DEFEND?

Mr. Spiess Gives the Whole Political Story and Shows How Politics and Pull Were put Above Human Health in Clackamas County

Editor Courier:-- In announcing the removal of Dr. Norris by the State Board of Health, the Enterprise adds that this is the first decision ever made in the matter. This reminds me of the article which appeared in the Enterprise the day following the investigation. That article was headed in very large letters:

EVIDENCE FAVORS HEALTH OFFICER

Witnesses tell State Board that Dr. Norris is Faithful

JUDGE BEATIE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

All Physicians in City Sign Statement favorable to Health Officer accused of Carelessness

Evidence was heard by a committee of the Oregon State Board of Health at the County Court House Thursday afternoon which was entirely favorable to Dr. J. W. Norris the county health officer. Dr. Norris was accused by Rev. Spiess of willful violation of the state health laws in connection with the recent epidemic of scarlet fever at Clackamas Station. The prosecution endeavored to show that the physician did not attend to his duties and that his books did not show complete records of the diseases that were reported to him. No evidence was introduced which showed that Dr. Norris was guilty of willful neglect and that he had been careless.

The above statement by the Enterprise, when compared with the findings of the state board shows that the Enterprise did not gage the evidence correctly. On March 31 the state board through Dr. White sent a letter to Dr. Norris, telling him of the action of the board and giving him a chance to resign but also inclosed a copy of a letter which was addressed to Judge Beatie and read as follows:

Judge Beatie, Oregon City, Or.

At a meeting of the State Board of Health I was instructed by the board to advise you that after carefully considering all the evidence furnished at the hearing of Dr. Norris, and that on account of the serious discussion that has followed said investigation the board deems it best that after March 1 some other man be appointed to act as county health officer in Dr. Norris's stead.

Yours very truly, CALVIN S. WHITE.

After Dr. Norris had read these letters he showed them to Judge Beatie to read. Dr. Norris on April 1st sent the following letter in reply to Dr. White:

Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer

Dear Sir: My resignation as health officer of Clackamas county will be handed to the county judge as demanded by the State Board of Health.

Very truly yours, J. W. NORRIS, M. D.

It seems that when Dr. Norris sent this letter he understood that a decision had been reached by the State Board. It seems also that in spite of the Enterprise article the board could say:

"After carefully considering all the evidence furnished we deem it best after May 1st some other man be appointed."

This therefore seems an action on

the part of the State Board of Health, in fact it is the only action the state board of health EVER TOOK. This action on the part of the state board was taken March 1, 1913. On April 9, Dr. White says in a letter in regard to Dr. Norris. "His resignation has been handed to the county court."

In another letter June 26, 1913, Dr. White says: "Replying to your communication received this morning. A copy of the findings of the board was sent Dr. Norris by mail, and assurance was given this office that he had resigned."

Calvin S. White. Another from Dr. White, dated June 30, 1913, reads as follows: "Dear Sir:--There has been but one brief meeting of the board of health since the one held in March. This merely for the adoption of the text book in physiology, AND NO ACTION WAS TAKEN IN THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY MATTER. In my judgment the matter now rests in the hands of the citizens of Clackamas county."

"Calvin S. White."

When I received this last letter where Dr. White says that it now rests in the hands of the citizens of this county, I copied the letters to Dr. White ready for publication, as one of the ways of getting them before the citizens of the county. I heard that Judge Beatie was going to speak on the recall at Oak Grove Tuesday, July 1. At that meeting I asked the judge if he knew of the action of the state board on March 31, 1913. He answered that Dr. Norris came to him with those letters and he, Judge Beatie, read them. After having consulted with Judge Beatie Dr. Norris wrote his letter of April 1st in which he says: "My resignation will be handed to the county judge as demanded by the state board of health." Judge Beatie admitted this in the public meeting in Oak Grove. In the Courier of July 10th, my article appeared containing the letters of Dr. White, the action of the state board of health of March 28th, the answer of Dr. Norris dated April 1, 1913. Is it not clear that these letters contain all the action of the state board up to June 10th? For Dr. White says in that letter: "In my judgment the matter now rests entirely in the hands of the citizens of Clackamas county."

Now where does the letter come in of which the Enterprise says: "DR. NORRIS NOT OUSTED--WHITE."

The Enterprise also says: Dr. White flatly contradicts the Rev. Mr. Spiess' letter of Dr. White, dated July 14, 1913, was an entirely new creation as the result of the publication of my letter in the Courier of July 10. My letter broke the silence of three months. The judge and his adviser meant to make this silence permanent. I was told on the streets of Oregon City to "lie down"--there would be no resignation. That it would be for my own good to quit. And a doctor and a lawyer started a story on me that I had tried to cheat the Chautauqua association.

Will they get a letter from Dr. White and publish it which will deny the letters I published in the Courier of July 10, over Dr. White's signature? Dr. White told me repeatedly that he had given me all the actions of the board on June 30. He says: "There had been but one meeting of the state board of health since the one held in March. And no action was taken in regard to the Clackamas matter." If any one wishes to know if the letters I published are genuine, take them to the office of the state board and compare them with those on file here. How about the letter of July 14th, which the Enterprise says contradicts my statements? When my letter of July 10th, appeared in the Courier, the judge was convinced the matter was going before the people of the county and advising with others, wrote a letter to the state board of health, telling them that Dr. Norris had not resigned. Who told the judge about it? Why did he act upon information in the Courier? He had this time received no official information. See Dr. White's letter of July 14th.

Now the judge had knowledge of the board action, for he himself says Dr. Norris showed him the letters. I showed him the letters from the state board in early May in his office in the court house. At that time he said the board had reversed their former decision. And in less than an hour from the time I showed the judge these letters, Mr. Latourette knew about it and tried to stop any further publication of the matter. And within an hour Mr. Latourette told me I had done a great deal of good but there would be no resignation. For my own good I had better quit. I repeat the question. Why did the judge act and inform the state board that Dr. Norris had not resigned? At the time the judge wrote to Dr. White that Dr. Norris had not resigned he had not received any letter from Dr. White. Now if the state Board as the Enterprise would have you believe, had taken no decisive action before July 14th or later, why does the judge take notice of a matter when it appears in public print? He had seen those same letters weeks before. In the presence of several men he said to me that he knew there was nothing in what I charged against Dr. Norris, and he did not propose to allow the man to resign. It seems to make a great deal of difference whether it can be kept secret or not. A wiser political head than that of the judge admitted a reference to this state board. If the state board had only had hearings but no action before July 10th, why

UP ABOVE THE COMMANDMENTS

DIVINE COMMANDS TOO NARROW FOR OREGON CITY, AND ENTERPRISE EDITOR WOULD REVERSE THEM TO SUIT HIS IDEAS

REV. MILLINEN'S WARM REPLY

Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy, Doesn't Mean Take in an Oklahoma Wild West Show and Have a Sunday Celebration

Editor Courier:-- There are some people who wonder what purpose preachers have in existing. What good are they anyway? Those who read the "Morning Enterprise" of Sunday last have solved the question. Any body of men who succeed in so stirring up the animals that the "Morning Enterprise" feels it meet and its bounden duty to devote a two and a quarter column editorial to their obliteration, and, in addition, favors them with two first page news articles--any body of men, I repeat, who have managed to do all this at one sitting, surely have not lived in vain.

Verily the budding genius of the Enterprise sanctum is a "Second Daniel Come to Judgement." At an opportune time he appears as the prophet of a new faith for humanity. How the world needs his superior and benign light! McMillin, for example, is an up county college town. But it is a back number morally. Sunday theatres and amusements of such ilk are tabooed there. Recently certain Reed College professors advocated stricter Sunday laws. In Eugene the staid pedagogs of the old university town will not even allow a picture show to open on the Lord's Day. What an amazing lack of the broad mindedness enjoyed by our learned friend of the Early Exaggerator!

The editor says: "Ministers of the church today are complaining generally of the falling off in church members." We have heard of no such "falling off." People tell me congregations are doing pretty well in the Oregon City churches, thank you. Still it must be so because our authority in matters religious says so. This falling off is directly due to the fact that the Reverend gentlemen in charge do not spend their Sunday afternoons in the mildly exhilarating mazes of the Canemah Park turkey trots, and their sabbath evenings in devotional observance of the sacred rites of the evanescent "Wild West Show." Our young sage declares that the "Average man can get quite as much uplift for his soul from the actual communion with Mother Earth in some of her varied forms, on the Sabbath, as he can from listening to the average discourse from the average pulpit." When he makes this dictum we wonder whether he does not mean "Spiritous" rather than "Spiritual" uplift. According to his own admission that seems to be the kind generally enjoyed, at least by the piceatorial part of the communicants with Nature. Of course "Mother Earth and "Nature" are the only forms of the "Almighty" of which he has any conception. It does not enter into his creed to believe that there can be a God who claims the right to one seventh portion of our time. And should there be such, how preposterous it is for him to dictate to such broad minded men as our editorial friend how they are to spend any portion of their time. Their elastic and expansive consciences supply dictation enough.

Incidentally the quill driver of the Morning Extinguisher rises to remark that the present line of conduct of the Oregon City pastors will not tend to make them popular, and, of course, popularity is what they are after. Why they have actually backed up the City Council in the unheard action of depriving five saloons of their licenses. Think of how it hurts the feelings of retired liquor sellers to be unable to make tipsy men tipsier, or to make your boys drunk any more! And incidentally think of the good advertising lost to city editor off he Morning paper. No wonder the ministers are getting unpopular.

The editor remarks that this is an age of "Broadmindedness and of compromise." I note that the morning paper is great upon "compromise." And in its attempts to throw the mantle of "harmony" over its special friends it has flattened itself until its city editor's articles are as attenuated as were Pat Murphy's trousers after he had slid slipping down two thousand feet of the slope of Pike's Peak. Our beloved friends, Uncle Joe Cannon and Lorimer of gracious memory also believed in "broadmindedness and compromise," and it seems to me that I have heard somewhere that the American people have given them an extended vacation from the arduous task of law making, while the Jersey Schoolmaster, who was so narrow that he cut out the inaugural ball, and the gentle William Jennings of grapejuice fame, were exalted to the seats of the mighty. What

Extra Special Offer

WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY, to the first three candidates turning into the office of the Contest Department of the Oregon City Courier, the greatest amount of money, between the dates of July 31st and 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 1913.

To the candidate turning in the greatest amount of money between the above dates, we will give a \$30.00 credit to apply on any six months' course in the Portland Business College and also a 10,000 bonus vote in addition to the regular vote schedule.

To the candidate who turns in the second greatest amount of money between the above dates, we will give a \$25 credit to apply on any six months' course in the Portland Business College and also a special bonus vote of 5,000 in addition to the regular schedule.

To the candidate who turns in the third greatest amount of money between the above dates, we will give a \$20.00 credit to apply on a 6 months' course in the Portland College and a special bonus vote of 3,000 in addition to the regular vote schedule.

This does not mean that you must be in the lead in votes to win this prize since any money that you have turned in prior to the date of July 31st will not count on these special prizes and the additional bonus votes. This is a special offer which runs over a period of six and one-half days. The candidate who has not turned in many subscriptions to date has just as good a chance to win this special prize as the candidate who is now in the lead.

Get busy at once, for this is your chance to make \$30.00 in the next six and one-half days and also to jump away among the leads in the campaign. Get the special 10,000 bonus votes.