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**BITTER FIGHT** 

ON AMOS FAILS

### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

Prohibitionists Support and Nominate Him for Governor. J. G. WOOLLEY'S ADDRESS Party Decides to Adhere to Its Principies and Not to Support the Policies of Democrats or Republicans. \* TICKET OF PROHIBITIONISTS. The following ticket was nominated at the state convention of the Prohibition party held yesterday: Governor, I. H. Amos. United States Senator, long term, R. Lee Paget. United States Senator, whert term, Rev. M. Gould. Secretary of State, T. S. McDanleis State Treasurer, Lenite Butler, Supreme Judge, C. J. Bright, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Henry Sbeak. Attorney-General F. B. Rutherford. state Printer, A. S. Hawk. Congressman from Second District, H. W. Stons. Congressman from First District, Edward F. Green. at State Senator from Clackamas and Mulinemah Counties, A. F. Miller. Joint State Representative from lacksmas and Multnomah Countles, A. W. Frankhauser. H. Amos, the old wathorse of the Proon party, still remains at the head that political organization, and vesterour victorious at the state cor iny cam iny came out victorious at the state con-vention held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. despite strong opposition. He vractically controlled the convention, was summated for Governor on the Prohibi-ion ticket, and was re-elected chairman of the state committee. But among Pro-libitionists there is a tendency to adopt more flueral nullicy than has been folmore liberal policy than has been fol lowed in the past, and those who opposed Mr. Amos yesterday at the convention were not wholly unsurcessful. Mr. Amos is in control, but shows a disposition to deld partly to the views of those who do not agree with him as to the future policy

### the parts. John G. Woolley Speaks.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock yes-rday morning. Only a small gathering tiended, and there were not more than delegates present. Outside of a spirited ate between Dr. E. L. Lane and H. W. ne. little was done at the morning ses-n hesides the selection of committees. Lane introduced a resolution to the effect that no one should have a seat in the convention except those who had reg-served as Probibitionists. Mr. Stone led asition to the resolution, upon

action was taken. fternoon John G. Woolley, Probition leader, delivered an address. Mr. Woolley was candidate on the Prohibition licket for President when McKinley was elected the last time. Mr. Woolley is one of those who believe that his party should he more liberal in its views, believing that the party has an opportunity to become a greater power. He said in his address that candidates of any party which adopted the principles of the Prohibition party should receive the support of the Prohibi-Lientistis.

### Fight Against Amos.

Following the address of Mr. Woolley, nation committee reported. Mr.

hand with Mr. Amos in the interest of the party, moved that the resolution offered by Mr. Stone be laid on the table and that the state committee be allowed to adopt what policy it may see fit. The motion of Mr. Paget was passed by practically a noney will be raised for the coming can The following committees were appoint-The following committees were appoint-ed during the convention: Nominations—H. J. Nott, of Tamhill; H. Lee Paget, of Multnomah; C. W. Pogue, of Marion: Professor Henry Bleak, af Benton; M. D. L. French, of Lion; W. P. Elmore, of Wasco; L. Butler, of Coos; C. J. Bright, of Sherman; W. W. Robe-braugh, of Coos, and F. P. Pettit, of Clackman. unanimous vote. Mr. Stone then took the floor and asked that his name be stricken off the state committee, as he would not serve. He

and that he clearly saw that sentiment was against him, and that his presence on the committee would only cause dissen-sion. Later Mr. Stone reconsidered and allowed his name to stand. The men recanowed his manie to state committee where elected without further discussion. Among those who supported Mr. Amos during the fight and delivered addresses were: J. P. Newell, C. W. Pogue, F. L. Posson, Rev. H. Gould, of Newberg, Bev. H. C. Shaffer, and others.

The sentiment expressed by most of the speakers was that the Prohibitionists should not support Republican and Demo-cratic candidates, but conform to the principles of their own party. They said that they sympathized with those who were working against the saloons and for the better enforcement of the isw, but that the Prohibition party stood for the exter-mination of the saloons. They said the Republican and Democratic parties stood Republican and for high license.

### Bitterness 1s Forgotten.

Following the adjournment of the con vention the newly elected members of the state committee met and re-elected Mr. os chairman. Mr. Amos first declined to serve, but he was persuaded to accept to serve, but he was persuaded to accept the position. Mr. Store was also asked to allow himself to be elected chairman, but he refused. The meeting of the state committee was a sort of love feast. Mr. Amos said he wanted to work in harmony with the other members of the state com-mittee for the best interests of the party, and that he would be only too willing to listen to their counsel and good advice listen to their counsel and good advice The bitterness which cropped out during

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Finance-I. H. Amos and Oliver Jory, of

Salem, and W. P. Simore, of Brownsville Resolutions-E. T. Johnson, H. W. Stone and H. Gould. Credentials-E. M. Smith, Henry Sheal and W. W. Rosebraugh. Woolley's Remarks Significant. The remarks of Mr. Woolley at the con vention yesterday are regarded as very important just at this time, when the Prohibition party is beginning to undergo

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something of a transition from the sid, straight-back pollcy which it has pursued for years. Mr. Woolley said in part: "The work of our party is not done but "The work of our party is not done but is changed. It cannot hereafter, without belittiling itself, admit that there is any rivalry between itself and other enemies of the saloon. It must stop scolding its friends and begin to take out a greater flexibility of action that will make it an aid and not a perfi. Its conventions should invariably be held ofter thots of the old parties, and so far

**Committees** Are Appointed.

after those of the old parties, and so fai as they do clean work for prohibition we ought to help. Like the recent fight in Ohio, we should back the Anti-Saloon League. But we should not support any candidate who will not, prior to election, canonate who will not, prior to execute, declare himself an enemy to the saloon. We must simply hold on our way, cheer-ing and supporting the other societies which are fighting the saloons, and be ready and eager to rejoice whenever any of them sources."

### Crowd at White Temple.

A large crowd attended the mass meet ing held at the White Temple last night considerable enthusiasm was shown The meeting was considered successful in every way. The principal speaker was Mr. Woolley, who spoke upon "The Duty of the Churches as Represented by Its Voters." He brought out the point that Voters." He brought out the point that the church and moral elementa should concentrate their efforts to destroy the liquor traffic. He said that if they could not units upon the Probibition party or the Anti-Saloon League as the instruments of destruction, they should form a league or party that would answer the purpose. Among the others who delivered

addresses were I. H. Amos, H. W. Ston and Dr. Clarence Trice Wilson. Mr. Wool ley leaves Portland for Seattle this more



John G. Woolley \*

the discussion of the afternoon was appar ently forgotten

### Resolution as Adopted.

The following resolution was passed at convention during the afternoon

the convention during the afternoon: We, the Prohibitionists of Oregon, in con-vention assembled, this like hay of April, 1966, do hereby reaffern our allegiance to the Na-tional Prohibition party, and inderse the Na-tional Prohibition party, and inderse the Na-tional platform of 1904. We also pledge our support to the present local-option law of the state as against the alleged amendment proposed by the Liquor Dealers' Association, and we inderse the pro-posed amendment is give the right of franchises

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### All Favor Regulation of Rates for Various Public Utilities.

## FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

### garding my position on the various mat-ters of legislation now prominently be-fore the people of Oregon and Multaomah County, I will say that I have pledged myself, in the platform is which I at Taxation of Franchises Favored, and Many Candidates Want Right tached my signature, to use my best en-deavors, if nominated and elected, to enact laws which will carry out the in-tentions there expressed, and this I in-Reserved for Cities to Take Over Properties. tentions there expressed, and this I in-tend to do I do not believe in granting

That the attitude of public utility cor orations toward the people and public interests is rapidly developing sentiment favor of municipal ownership is evi-

perpetual franchises should not be granted, that the state or municipality should retain and exercise the power to regulate rates, and that all franchises should be taxed, is the opinion unanimously expressed. Many add that in granting franchise the municipality should expressly reserve the right to take over the property at the end of the term, upor reasonable compensation, while others advogate public ownership without qualifications. Those who favor munici-pal ownership advocate regulation and taxation until such time as the people shall adopt the public ownership policy.

### One Sample Letter.

A sample letter of this kind is that re-ceived from L. R. Edmundson, of Bugene, who is a candidate for the Legislature from Lane County. He says:

I believe in the first instance that mu-leight ownership of all public utilities and he Government ownership of railroads and other quasi-public functions in both stat-and Nation offer the adequate and ultimate and station other the adequate and ultimate remedy for present-day wills and abuses, but where people choose to delegate or transfer these functions to private control. I am opposed to perpetual franchises and would limit such franchises where possible.

would limit such tranchises where possible. I favor a proper tax on gross earnings or a maximum per cent of profit determined from the value, sarnings and cost of operat-ing such franchise. I sm in favor of regulating state and pri-vate banks along the line of the National banking art as suggested. I believe depositors should have more protection. should have more protection

I believe that first and last of all, the I believe that first and has of all, the Government, the creator, is greater than the thing created; that a public franchise is only a delegated trust, and that wherever this sa-cred function is abused or misused it is the duty of Gevernment to correct, control and even to depose the trustee and take back to its own control that which first of all belonged to the peeple. o the people

### Positions Taken by All.

ong those from whom letters were received yesterday, opposing perpetual franchises, favoring substitution of limited for perpetual franchises, the taxation of franchises, regulation of rates to be



It Finds That the Fraternitics and

Sororities of the High School Are Not Beneficial to "In reply to your letter of inquiry re

the Pupils.

The address made by Dr. Stephen S Wise several weeks ago before the Women's Club on the subject of the evils of secret societies in the public schools has been the cause of a rigid investigation by a committee appointed by the clubs to look into the matter and report. The educational department was considered the source through which such investigation should be made, and it appointed

a committee composed of Mrs. M. A. Ogden. Mrs. W. S. White and Mrs. J. C. Jones to visit the high school and report back to the department. After receiving this report the departsouable maximum charges to be made by public utility corporations. "I bilieve in the regulation of state and private banks under a law aimliar to the National banking act, and will support

Answers Are Given

The following answers give a clear idea

of the attitude toward secret orders in public schools and their conduct:

Answer No. I-A charter is always neces

ment yesterday made its report to the club, recommending that the findings of the committee be typewritten' and ad-dressed to each of the school directors. "I believe franchises are property and et to taxation. will support a measure designed to Report Not Favorable.

"I will impose adequate taxes upon public utility franchises.

perpetual franchises, "I believe in repealing all perpetual franchises and substituting therefore im-

ited franchises. "I do not believe City Councils should

be allowed to grant perpetual franchises, 'I believe the people, through proper officials, should be authorized to fix rea-

such a law.

The trend of the report is not favorable to the existence of fraternities and soror-ities in public schools, and it was di-vulged that many incidents transpired during the investigation, which were not embodied in the report, tending to intensi-ty this sentiment against secret organ-"I believe in reducing the number of nal schools to two or less. Yours re tfully, A. A. BAILEY. spectfully,

# The section of the report, remain the report organ-izations. Extracts from the report will give an idea of the findings of the com-mittee, and of the methods of investiga-tion. There are 30 teachers in the High School and 15 of these were interviewed. DEMOCRATS HAVE MEETING

### Applaud Chamberlain's Name, but Silent at Mention of Word.

together with four fraternitites "The other il teachers we did not see." says the report. "owing to the fact that the City Superintendent, whose daughter is a The Multnomah Democratic Club held a meeting in Unity Hall last evening and latened to addresses from Candidates and Democratic workers. E. A. Ream presided. It was decided that A. P. Nel-

### member of a sorority, objected to the committee's visits during school hours." "Our questions were answered without hesitation," continues the report, "ex-cepting in one instance, where the mem-bers of a teacher's family are members of the teacher's family are members \* THE FIRE RECORD. of the fraternities

Fire in the store of A. D. King in the Marquam building early yesterday morning destroyed merchandise val-ued at several thousand dollars. The

higher is supposed to have started from crossed wires in the rear of the store. The loss is fully covered by Insurance

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Answer No. 1—A charter is always neces-sary in forming a new fraiternity or sorority and is obtained by making application to the National organization. If there is no ob-jection to the application the nearest local organization is designated to form the new organization and confer the initiatory degrees. Noth sororities and one fraiternity asked permission of Professor Davis and one frater-tic one excepted and in full running order son should be a candidate for joint representative in the primaries, and since no ity was organized and in full running order rithout his knowledge. candidate filed a petition for a place on the ballot, the space is vacant and those who what to do so will write Mr. Neison's name in the blank under the title of that without his knowledge. The scrootiles and fraternitics could not be organized outside the school. Teachers do not know who are members, the iset published last February in the High school Cardinal whethe the first time the names office. During the discussion of Mr. Nel son's candidacy it was remarked that the Democratic candidate would stand no chance of election, which admission aroused the ire of Pat Powers, who dehave been made public. The names of officers and the amount of the initiation fees, dues and assessments are se-cret. About 1200 pupils are attending the High

clared that if Democrats would stop making such admissions of weakness and get down to hard work, the whole ticket could be elected. William Horan, candidate for the Legcret. About 1200 pupils are attending the High School. Thirty-rule of these belong to the fraternities and are divided as follows: Gamma Era Kappa Fraternitz, 7; Deita Iota Chi (or-canized 1804, sorority, 11; Pi Deita Kappa, fraternity, 8; Omega Nu (organized 1807), so-rority, 13. Past graduates and honorary mem-bers areli these numbers to many times the number at present in the school. One sorority these numbers used of 5 members. tranchises, regulation of rates to be charged by public-service corporations, and the enactment of a state banking hav, were J. M. Shelley, G. W. Griffin and J. J. Walton, of Lane County: L. P. Spencer, of Washington; J. L. Kruse, of Clack-amas: C. H. Dye, of Clackamas: F. M. Saxton, of Baker, and E. M. Croisan and T. B. Kay, of Marion. Dye and Walton T. B. Kay, of Marion. Dye and Walton T. Shelley says, among other things: In granting franchises grast care should be received, and, as values are likely to increase, the term should be short, in ender to adjust the charges from time to time. Wherever the mistake of granting a per-time tranchise has been made, in my opin-time tranchises are the granting a per-time tranchises are tikely to increase. Colored the charges from time to time. Wherever the mistake of granting a per-petual franchises to yelied principle for the worst motion and A. P. Nelson as the only two candidates for Democratic nomination who had the courage to announce there there the sources it is learned that the denomed and the court and the court and the same of the base in methors and the courage to announce there there to adjust the term abould be short, in ender to adjust. The tranchises are tikely to increase. Colored Barks, are the granting a per-the term should be short, in ender to adjust.



WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a phy-sician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they

began to come on his arms, then en other parts of his body, and then one \* came on his chest, worse than the

worse than the others. Then I call-ed another physi-cian. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching thesores and tearing the flesh. "He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aust

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cutieurs Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Oint-ment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. "I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has

and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Eg-bert Sheidon, R. F. D., No. 1, Wood-wille, Conn, April 22, 1905." Comptement internal content to Fary

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have no members in grammar schools, except

The local organization is subservient to the ational. The members of sororities and fraternities have no good influence on nennembers, but on the contrary excite among other pupils envy, jealousy and tondylam. However the of character a boy or girl may be and calculated by nature to the uplifting of surrounding com-rades, the sphere for each is limited to the little circle of which he or she is a member.

On the elections of the school its of the fraternities has been harn of the fraternities has been harmful in in-past and might become so sgain. At present it is held in check and the number of mem-hers is small. Fraternities vote as a unit. One interviewed said. "There is no possible way of dealing with a society, even though is

elects to fill every office in the school." The objects of fraternities are principally social. There is also an effort to keep grad-uates in touch with each other after school. But as only a small number is invited this does not apply beyond the little circle of one's

Three teachers one lady and two gentlemen

-are honorary members. Both sororities and fraternities take an oath, the nature of which is not to be divuiged.

### High School Vote.

At the suggestion of the committee, the two oldest classes of the High School were invited by the principal to give un-signed opinions in regard to fraternities and sororities in public schools. Out of 127 responses, there were 30 approvals, 22 disapprovals, 25 who saw no them, 21 who were not interested and

The board of directors of the public is will be presented with copies the department's committee report.

One of the Big Features of the Occasion,

ing of the joint committees of the "Made in Oregon" movement in the Chamber of Commerce hall last night. President B. 1. Dasest, of the joint committee, pre-sided, and A. D. Applegate, assistant secretary, acted in the absence of Secretary

Dealers' Association, and we induce the pro-placed amendment in give the right of franchise to womes. Ticket of Prohibitionists. The ticket nominated at the convention follows: Governor, I. H. Amos: United States Senator, long term, B. Lee Pagel; United Senator, long term, lo

Electric signs on prominent streets that will stare people in the face with the slogan, "Made in Oregon," and a monster

parade that will be perhaps the most notable pageant Portland people have ever seen, were partially arranged at the meet-

Amos took the floor and announced that there were some Prohibitionists who did not share his views, and that he did not want to be re-elected chairman of the state committee W. Stone, who was the leader of the

which fought Mr. Amos, stated that as Mr. Amor was not to be chairman of the state committee that he should not be a member of that committee. He said that he hoped a new of a broader policy would be adopted, and that, as Mr Amos was not in accord with the new sen-timent, that he should not be a member of the committee

He said that the Prohibition party had lost strength during the hast few years, and said that a spirit of exclusiveness predominated. He hoped that the narrowminded and ineffective policy would b discarded. He offered a resolution to in the state committee to co-operate with any of the movements that were working for moral reform. He said that if the Prohibitionists persisted in follow-ing in the old rut that they had traversed for years that he would eventually be driven out of the party. The address Mr. Stone created a deep impression.

### Many Warm Discussions.

The address of Mr. Stone stirred up the dissatisfaction that existed, and from then on there were many heated discus-But the majority of the delegates upheid Mr. Amos and carried the day. M Amos contended that he had been as lib-eral as the principles of his party per-mitted. He said he believed in supporting candidates, no matter what party they be-longed to, provided they stood for prohi-bilton. But those who opposed Mr. Amos say that he has not done this, and that when it comes to practical application that he had not followed the policy out-lined by Mr. Woolley.

E. T. Johnson shared the views of Mr. tione. He believed the Prohibitionists hould have more flexible views, and should do anything that would cripple the Stone should have liquor interests. Probably the strongest supporter of Mr. Amos was F. McKercher, of Portland. He was nominated and electmember of the state committee.

### Opposed to Tom Word.

"If you are going to have a state com-titee without Mr. Amos leave me off of "said Mr. McKercher. This remark brought forth great applause. "Mr. Stone is desirous of electing Mr. Word. As a 'robibitionist. I am opposed to Mr. Word, as he stands for high license. We balleve n the abolition of the liquor traffic, and uld not deviate from our position." r. Amos and R. E. Emerick mixed in hitter debate, and Chairman C. J. Bright

had to call a point of order. Of late there has been an uninviting atmosphere about the Prohibition party of inis state, and many of those who are Prohibitionists at heart have been driven or kept away from us." said Mr. Emerick, referring to the regime of Mr. Amos.

Be specific and cite an instance where or specific and cits an instance where we have driven anyone away from the party." said Mr. Amos in some heat. Mr. Emerick and Mr. Amos were on the floor at the same time and several others instity arose to take part in this particular discussion. The chairman called the house to order and Mr. Emerick was al-lowed to resume. He was nonplussed by the remark of Mr. Amos, but still held to his point.

H. W. Stone Is Beconciled. B. Lee Paget, who has worked hand in

Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, A.
W. Frankhauser.
F. B. Rutherford was re-elected secretary of the state committee. The newly elected members of the state committee. The newly elected members of the state committee commit grabibit, and his report was adopted.
B. I. Dasenti, as head of the electric sign at many points on prominent streets to advertise the committee state to advertise the adopted.
W. C. Keim, chairman of the window-space consulte, reported that every merchant in the city had offered window space for the display of Oregon goods and prizes in connection with the exhibit, while many have agreed to devote inside interested to the purpose.

ion, it cannot be too soon revoked, as it is unquestionably against the best interests of any community and should be remedied with-

any community and abouid be remedied with-out delay. Upon the subject of the taxation of public utility corporations and his willingness to support such a measure if elected to the Legislature, Mr. Shelley calls atten-

tion to the fact that he supported the "Harris bill" for that purpose in the Leg-Islature of 1962. Mr. Saxton qualifies his reply in regard to regulation of banks by saying that he believes in regulation and inspection, but

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR THE CANDIDATES. HARRY MURPHY SKETCHES SOME OF THEM IN ACTION.

who had the courage to announce their positions upon live issues when they filed their petitions and said that if the one sorority charges \$7.50 initiation fee-\$5 for the sorority and \$2.60 for the pin. The fees of one sorority are \$3 cents a month. Initiation fees and dues of others not known. Democrats had a whole ticket of such nen they could be elected. Pat Powers took this as another admis-

Neither are assessments known-all of rust come from parents' pockets and is erious objection urged by some of the par sion of weakness, and insisted that after

the primaries there would be so many sorehead Republicans that the Democrats

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parents. Praternities meet evenings, usually in downtown offices; sometimes in homes of

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GEORGE H. DURHAM

For Attorney-General.

George H. Durham, of Grant's Pass, Josephine County, formerly of Portland, announces himself as candidate for Republican nomination for Attorney-General at the primaries, April 20.

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EXCURSION .TO SEASIDE

Sunday, April 15.

The first excursion to Seaside will leave Union Depot 8 A. M. next Sunday, via the A. & C. R. R. Fare for the round trip, only 31.50 A seat for every passenger. Tickets at 248 Alder street or the Union Depot.

### Gives Beer to Children.

An information has been filed in the State Circuit Court against William Hendee by District Attorney Manning charging him with contributing to the delinquency of Homer Earl, Willie Earl, Bessie New, Mattie New and Mary Beil, minors, by giving them beer to drink. Hendes is 17 years old and his home is in Harrishurg. Ho has been restling at in Harrisburg. He has been residing at the East Side Hotel taking care of als grandfather, who is afflicted with can-cer. Young Hendee gave the children enough beer to intoxicate them. He was arrested yesterday and locked up in the County Jail, pending a hearing of the case.

GRAY HAIR QUICKLY RESTORED To its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless. At first-class druggists.

### MILK DIET

Not So Good As . Better.

A merchant in a thriving interior town

writes: "I can recommend Grape-Nuts food to all, whether well or sick, as a preventa-tive of, or a cure for many aliments. "For about six years I was unable to be in the store much of the time. I was suffering from gastrills and constipation, which confined me to the house part of the time and at last mut me to bed and the time and at last put me to bed and kept me there for almost a year. I ran. down in weight from 150 to 85 pounds, trying to live on a milk diet. But I a could seldom retain that, nor anything

could serior retain that, but any stomach. "The doctors finally gave me up; then a friend advised me to change my food and use Grape-Nuts food and Postum Food coffee. I followed his advice and watched remits.

results. "I commenced to get well at once, and in the last 8 months I gained about 40 pounds. The gastritis and constipation left me in a very short time, and in the 6 years that have followed I have en-joyed the best of health and attend regu-larly to my business. I eat Grape-Nuts every day, and usually make my entire breakfast off of a few teaspoonfuls of it and a cup or two of Postum Food coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

