

# ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDACY TAFT'S CANDIDACY

### Other Aspirants Would Be Glad to Have Approval of the President.

## HIS WORD SECURES VOTES

### Executive Based His Choice on Knowledge That Secretary Would Carry Out the Policies Already Inaugurated.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 19.—The fact that President Roosevelt is favorable to the nomination of Secretary Taft is distinctly advantageous to the candidacy of the War Secretary—not that the reactionaries would have the country believe Roosevelt's endorsement is worth thousands of votes to Taft before the country; it is worth many delegates to him in the National convention.

When the thinking people began to study the situation they discovered that every candidate in the field against Taft was carrying favor with the White House. In the hope of securing the endorsement, or at least some commendation, Senator Knox let it be known that the President had spoken most highly of his attainments and at one time had expressed the opinion that he (Knox) was a man of Presidential grade. The President was quick to let the country know that on the occasion of his visit to Oyster Bay last summer, the President had alluded to him as "our Joe." The President's endorsement failed to appreciate the President's humor, for the remark was made at a time when the papers were flooded with predictions that "our Joe" was sure to land the nomination.

### Is Most Valuable Asset.

Even Governor Hughes took occasion to dispel the popular idea that there was friction between himself and the President, and cleverly paid a high tribute to the President's achievements. And yet it is from the friends and supporters of these candidates that we hear that Taft is being injured by Roosevelt's endorsement. There is not a candidate in the field against Taft who would not pay richly for the endorsement of the President. It is the most valuable asset any Republican candidate for the nomination can have, but the endorsement is accorded to only one—Taft. It was given him without solicitation; it was given because the President thought he deserved it.

Why does Roosevelt favor Taft as against all others, and why has he made known his preference? Because he is personally and intimately acquainted with every aspirant for the Republican nomination; because he knows the record of each, and, therefore, knows what to expect of the people, and knows full well that Taft, more than any other man, approaches the standard fixed by the public. President Roosevelt knows that his policies, and their enforcement, are alone responsible for his unprecedented popularity. He knows that the people approve what he has done and want his policies continued. He knows that the natural that he should be interested in helping the people get the best man available to keep those policies alive and continue the reforms that he himself inaugurated.

Taft is pre-eminently that man. That is why the President favors him. It is not because Taft is personally popular; it is not because he wants to dictate his successor; it is simply and solely because he knows of his own knowledge that Taft, above all others, meets the people's requirements.

### Gives Strength in West.

Only a few days ago there gathered in Washington a group of prominent business men from the West. One was from Utah; another from California; a third from Idaho. Montana and Washington were also represented. They were brought up, remarked the man from Utah:

"The people of our state want Taft. The President has outlined for them a way that Roosevelt would not endorse Taft unless he believed the Secretary fit—unless he believed that Taft was better than any other man in the race. Out our way we don't have any personal knowledge or acquaintance with the various candidates for the nomination. We have seen one or two of them for a day or so, perhaps, but we don't feel that we know them, except at long range. But 'Teddy' knows them, for he sees them right along; he talks with them; he studies them; he studies them."

Now we know that the President would not stamp his approval on any man unless he believed him to be all right. Roosevelt knows what the people want—they want a continuation of his policies—and if he, with his personal and intimate acquaintance and association with all the candidates, picks Taft, we feel that he has given good reason, and we are ready to defer to his judgment. He knows these men; we don't. He has good reasons for supporting Taft, and in Utah his endorsement goes.

### Depend on the President.

It was notable that every man present spoke up and endorsed what had been said by the business man from Utah. Sentiment in every state is running according to these men, who are not active politicians, but who are in touch with their people, and who are overwhelmingly for Taft, and largely because Roosevelt vouched for him as the proper man to keep Roosevelt's policies in force. It was also noted that the unanimous opinion in the party that the West would like to vote for Roosevelt, but having taken himself out of the race, they respected his wishes and were ready to support the man of his choice.

The reactionaries are weakest in the West; that is acknowledged. Therefore, their tirade against Taft, because he is Roosevelt's favorite, had less effect there than in the East. But even in this end of the country, the bottom has fallen out of the clamor against Taft because he is Roosevelt's favorite, and because he is the man who has vouched for him as the proper man to keep Roosevelt's policies in force, and because he is the man who has vouched for him as the proper man to keep Roosevelt's policies in force.

### Bankers Plead Not Guilty.

MADISON, Wis., March 19.—G. E. Newman, president of the wrecked Ladysmith National Bank, and former Assemblyman Leroy McGill, vice-president of the bank, both indicted on the charge of making false bank reports to the Government, entered pleas of not guilty here today. Ball was furnished.

J. A. Corbett, cashier of the bank, who was also indicted, is in the State of Washington, and arrangements will be made for him to enter his plea there without coming to Wisconsin until June, when the trials will be held at Eau Claire.

### New Mexico Favors Taft.

SILVER CITY, N. M., March 19.—All counties in the territory have elected delegates to the Republican National Convention, which meets here next Saturday, and have endorsed Secretary Taft for President. It is a foregone conclusion, therefore, that New Mexico will send a Taft delegation to the Republican National Convention.

### Oregon Electric Railway Company New Fast Limited Service.

Effective Sunday, March 15, this company will place in service additional local and limited trains between Portland and Salem. Schedule arrival and departure of trains see another page.

### Fight for Work Causes Riot.

CLEVELAND, March 19.—One man was fatally injured and a number of others seriously hurt in a riot near the plant of the American Steel & Wire Company in the south outskirts of the city this morning. Fifty men were crowded around the gates of the plant seeking employment. A quarrel followed an attempt of those in the rear to get closer to the gate, and a general fight began, the men using

# IMPETUS TO TOWNS

### Bill Drawn to Aid Reclamation Communities.

## AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

### Idaho Delegation Proposes to Provide Villages on Irrigation Projects With Schools, Sewers and Water Systems.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 19.—The movement started by the Idaho delegation in Congress to provide funds with which to erect schoolhouses, construct sewer and water systems, and make other municipal improvements in towns on Government irrigation projects, will stand some chance of success at the present session if Western men generally take hold of the pending bills and push them to consideration. The Reclamation Service is favorable to the plan, and will report favorably upon the bill as eventually agreed upon by the Idaho delegation, namely, authorizing the expenditure of moneys de-

vised for the education of children; There must also be money for other street improvements, and unless the Government comes to the relief of the settlers, these improvements will be slow, and the growth of towns will be correspondingly retarded.

The predicament of settlers on the Mindoko tract led to the introduction of bills by Senator Borah, Senator Heyburn and Representative French, but the bills, as drawn, apply to all Government projects, and will afford the same relief to settlers on Government projects in Oregon, in Montana or in Arizona, or in fact any other Western state, as is accorded the Mindoko people. There has probably been some demand for such legislation from other states, but such demands did not bring results.

In view of the fact that all Western states are affected, it is to be presumed that the Borah-French bill will have the active support of all Western men in Senate and House, respectively. Once the matter is properly presented, there is no reason to believe that the Government will not legislate in favor of the Reclamation Service, and that the bill and it urgently recommends its passage. It calls for no appropriation; it does not materially affect the reclamation fund, and yet it provides a practical means whereby all towns on Government projects can be improved as they are built up. It is a bill that is to be invited settlement by a desirable class of people.

Efforts will be made in the near future to get these bills before the Senate and House, when it is hoped they can be passed.

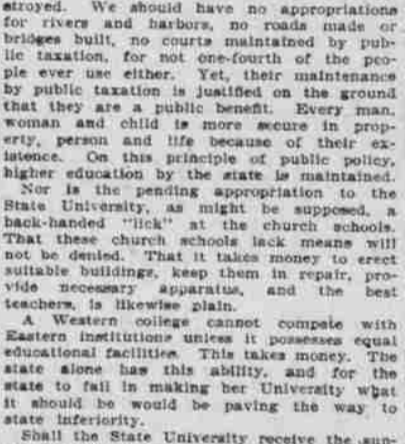
### Speculator as Parasite

### Writer Says Single Tax Will Biot Out Entire Tribe.

FIELAND, Or., March 18.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian's comment upon my letter advocating tax exemption is noted. "The main argument in support of the pending amendment" is that it will remove the incentive for land speculation. I am glad that the Oregonian sees that land in the country should be taxed according to its location and natural value, rather than an account of improvements due to labor. Improvements which are necessarily due to labor should be exempt from taxation, whether in city or country. The farmer is not the speculator who is not usually taxed. All classes pay too much tax directly, excepting the land speculator. All classes, including the speculators, get an indirect tax for the support of the land speculators. Under the single tax regime, the once land speculators will be able to make a much better living doing something useful, than he could under the present system, "doing" somebody, or rather everybody.

Why is it that whenever some writers refer to the coming of large manufacturing industries, nothing too good can be said regarding the benefits which will accrue to the state? Why is it whenever anything is said about this tax exemption law, which instead of firing speculators and other would encourage them to come, stay and

### Postmaster 11 Years.



John F. Miller, of Jacksonville, JACKSONVILLE, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—John F. Miller, the fifth postmaster serving at Jacksonville, has just been reappointed by the President for another four-year term. Mr. Miller has served this town for eleven years as postmaster, and that he has been a remarkably efficient official is shown by the fact that his petition for reappointment was signed by practically all the patrons of his office, regardless of political faith, and that no name other than his has been suggested.

Mr. Miller was born in Jacksonville in 1870, and was first appointed to the office which he now holds at the age of 27. He was also recently elected Mayor of the city of Jacksonville on the Progressive ticket. He is prominent in Masonic circles.

### Towns' Growth Retarded.

There is great need for some such legislation, for it is a recognized fact that towns on Government projects are not growing as rapidly as towns on some of the Carey act projects. In Southern Idaho the towns on the Mindoko tract suffer by comparison with the neighboring towns under the Twin Falls project. This difference is due to the fact that residents of the Government towns have no means of raising money with which to build schools and make other improvements other than to go down into their own pockets, and few settlers in the new country are able to bear this burden.

Yet no town can prosper without good sewer and water systems, and no town will grow unless adequate means are pro-

### Keep a Full Supply

of stored-up energy on tap for emergencies.

It's the competent man who is always ready, that gets the best places in the business world.

Right food, regularly eaten, is the basis on which real energy is made, and the man who daily includes

## Grape-Nuts

in his dietary, feels the glow of energy in nerve and muscle stored up for the steady pull that wins.

The Phosphate of Potash contained in wheat and barley, is retained in making Grape-Nuts, and combines with albumen in the blood to rebuild the brain and nerve cells, broken down by natural effort and business activity.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

# STRANGE, ALTHOUGH TRUE

### PRESCRIPTION RUINS SALE OF PATENT MEDICINES.

### Makes the Kidneys Act to Overcome Rheumatism—Easily Prepared by Anyone at Home.

To make up enough of the "Dandelion treatment," which is claimed to be relieving nearly every sufferer who uses it for backache, kidney complaint, sore weak bladder and rheumatism, get from any drug store or pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Karscon and three ounces Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

Those who have tried it claim that it acts gently but thoroughly on the kidneys, relieving backache and bladder trouble and urinary difficulties almost instantly. Many cases of rheumatism are known to have been relieved within a few days, the pain and swelling diminishing with each dose.

A well-known local druggist, who is in a position to know, asserts that this prescription, wherever it becomes known, will materially affect the sale of numerous patent medicine rheumatism cures, kidney cures, etc. It is a recipe which physicians dislike to see published, and they are endeavoring to have it fall to fully yield to its peculiarly soothing and healing influence.

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"Only one man can stop the anti-railroad legislation that prevails, and he is the voter," said Mr. Clarke. "I believe we should organize men into a compact political party, and I believe a great leader will arise who can affect such a great organization when the call is sounded."

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Many of the important railroads and public-service corporations are now issuing bonds in small denominations—\$100 and upwards—in order to afford an investment within the reach of all classes of investors. Such bonds are being offered very widely by banking institutions and other reliable dealers in securities, thus giving the man or woman with a modest savings account an opportunity to lay aside their surplus earnings securely and at a fair rate of interest.

There are three important things which should be taken into consideration by everyone in purchasing bonds or securities of any character—the first and most essential being absolute safety of principal; second, assurance of a fixed and fair rate of interest; third, possibility of enhancement in value of the investment during a period of years.

It is generally conceded that these features are largely combined in the securities of a well-built, modern railroad, located in a substantially-settled and prosperous section of country, calculated to furnish a profitable volume of traffic for such a road.

The Ocean Shore Road, when entirely completed, will be one of the best built and equipped interurban railway lines on the Pacific Coast, tapping a rich and rapidly-developing section of California, from the City of San Francisco south.

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P. S. GUILFORD.

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# OCEAN SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY

### 5% Bonds \$1000 \$100

### A SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT FOR PEOPLE OF LARGE OR SMALL MEANS

Many of the important railroads and public-service corporations are now issuing bonds in small denominations—\$100 and upwards—in order to afford an investment within the reach of all classes of investors. Such bonds are being offered very widely by banking institutions and other reliable dealers in securities, thus giving the man or woman with a modest savings account an opportunity to lay aside their surplus earnings securely and at a fair rate of interest.

There are three important things which should be taken into consideration by everyone in purchasing bonds or securities of any character—the first and most essential being absolute safety of principal; second, assurance of a fixed and fair rate of interest; third, possibility of enhancement in value of the investment during a period of years.

It is generally conceded that these features are largely combined in the securities of a well-built, modern railroad, located in a substantially-settled and prosperous section of country, calculated to furnish a profitable volume of traffic for such a road.

The Ocean Shore Road, when entirely completed, will be one of the best built and equipped interurban railway lines on the Pacific Coast, tapping a rich and rapidly-developing section of California, from the City of San Francisco south.

### OCEAN SHORE BONDS OF \$100 EACH CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$92 AND INTEREST, CASH

### Write or call at our office for full information regarding the same.

## MORRIS BROTHERS

### 6 Chamber of Commerce

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