

## \$7000 BAYS PLACE NOW WORTH \$10,000

Shelling Ranch Along Line of  
Willamette-Pacific Instance  
of Wealth Developed.

### SPORT PARADISE IS KNOWN

Deer and Bear Plentiful in Vicinity  
of Sluslaw—Addison Bennett Vis-  
its Town of Gardiner and  
Enjoys Hotel Comfort.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.  
GARDINER, Douglas County, Or.,  
Oct. 28.—(Staff Correspondent.)—When  
our team and vehicle were brought on a  
barge, in tow of the regular passenger  
and mail packet plying between Mapie-  
ton and Florence, we had them landed  
on the south side of the Sluslaw, op-  
posite Florence, at the little town of  
Glenada. This place was recently in-  
corporated, and as it takes a popula-  
tion of at least 150 for a "place" to  
become an incorporated town, it is  
safe to assume that Glenada has over  
150 people within its incorporated  
limits. But the town is very much  
scattered around the hillside, for the  
land is rough.

It seems the old town had quite a  
boom a number of years ago, for the  
hotel at which we put up must be any-  
where from 20 to 30 years old. But  
hard and disappointing times came and  
but few of the old residents remain.  
Now the place is taking on new life,  
and many of the citizens say they will  
soon have more people than they had  
across the bay, at Florence, more than  
there will be at Acme. But the latter  
town will be at the railroad crossing  
and the Willamette-Pacific road passes  
a couple of miles east of Glenada. But  
you never can tell what gift and de-  
termination will do in the way of town  
building, so let the good people of each  
of the three towns near the mouth of  
the Sluslaw—Florence, Acme and  
Glenada—each think that their town  
will be the metropolis. It is safe to say  
that there are resources enough there  
to attract 20,000 or 30,000 people dur-  
ing the next 15 or 20 years and then  
there will be three goodly-sized cities  
there.

#### Easy Work in Part.

We left Glenada at 7 o'clock in the  
morning and bore almost straight south  
through the hills. The railway sur-  
vey was perhaps three miles east of us  
at the start, but it bears southwest and  
we soon came to it. There is no work  
being done along the survey between the  
Sluslaw and the Umpqua. That is  
not strange, for the work is not heavy.  
In building a railway no part can be  
faster than the slowest part. If you  
on this line the entire strain must be  
used to get the tunnel at the head of  
Noti Creek done. This is the tunnel  
under the summit, spoken of as tunnel  
No. 1, but its local name will be Noti  
Tunnel, I suppose. With that tunnel  
done, men and material can be rushed  
down the line, the road between Mapie-  
ton and Acme can be quickly done  
and the full force can be waged against  
the largest tunnel on the line, the one  
south of Gardiner, which will likely be  
known as Schofield Tunnel. So there  
is no use in spending extra money to  
complete the road south of the Sluslaw  
until it is needed.

After getting to the survey, we had  
some difficulty in following it, but we  
kept close to the general course, as  
we found from various residents, whom  
we interviewed on the way. If you  
will look upon the map you will find  
three lakes laid down in the section of  
country followed by the road, also four  
tunnels. But these tunnels are short,  
from 300 to 500 feet each. The first  
lake is Taitcoos, the second Tahke-  
mitch. These are Indian names and  
when spoken by those able properly to  
pronounce the words they are musical  
and melodious. They are large bodies  
of water, and are ducks there about  
the best grounds the sportsman will  
find in Oregon.

The railway follows pretty closely  
along the eastern edge of the hills, and  
sometimes crossing an arm or estuary.  
When you get to a point about midway  
between the two lakes, you are in the  
center of one of the finest bodies of  
timber known. Many quarter sections  
of this have been cruised and hundreds  
of spruce trees found measuring 16  
feet in diameter and as high as 100  
feet. I found later that many single  
acres of this timber had been cruised,  
then checked and cruised again to find  
750,000 feet of first-class lumber on  
a single acre. Remember, the railway  
runs right through this wonderful  
body of timber.

#### Good Fishing Reported.

There is some good fishing in Tait-  
coos, but much of this body of water  
is shallow and there are many tules,  
both dead and alive, in it and much of  
the shore line is rather ragged with  
burned trees and dead limbs. That is,  
the part we saw is like that. But I  
have learned that portions that are not  
not view are equal to the scenery on  
Tahkemitch. The latter is a magnifi-  
cent body of water, clear as a crystal,  
cool and pure, and a stretch of 15  
miles in length, a splendid shore line  
and filled with trout of all varieties, that  
is with about all varieties known in  
Oregon. Anyhow, there are trout here  
in kind, which is enough, and the usual  
catch averages about a pound to the fish.

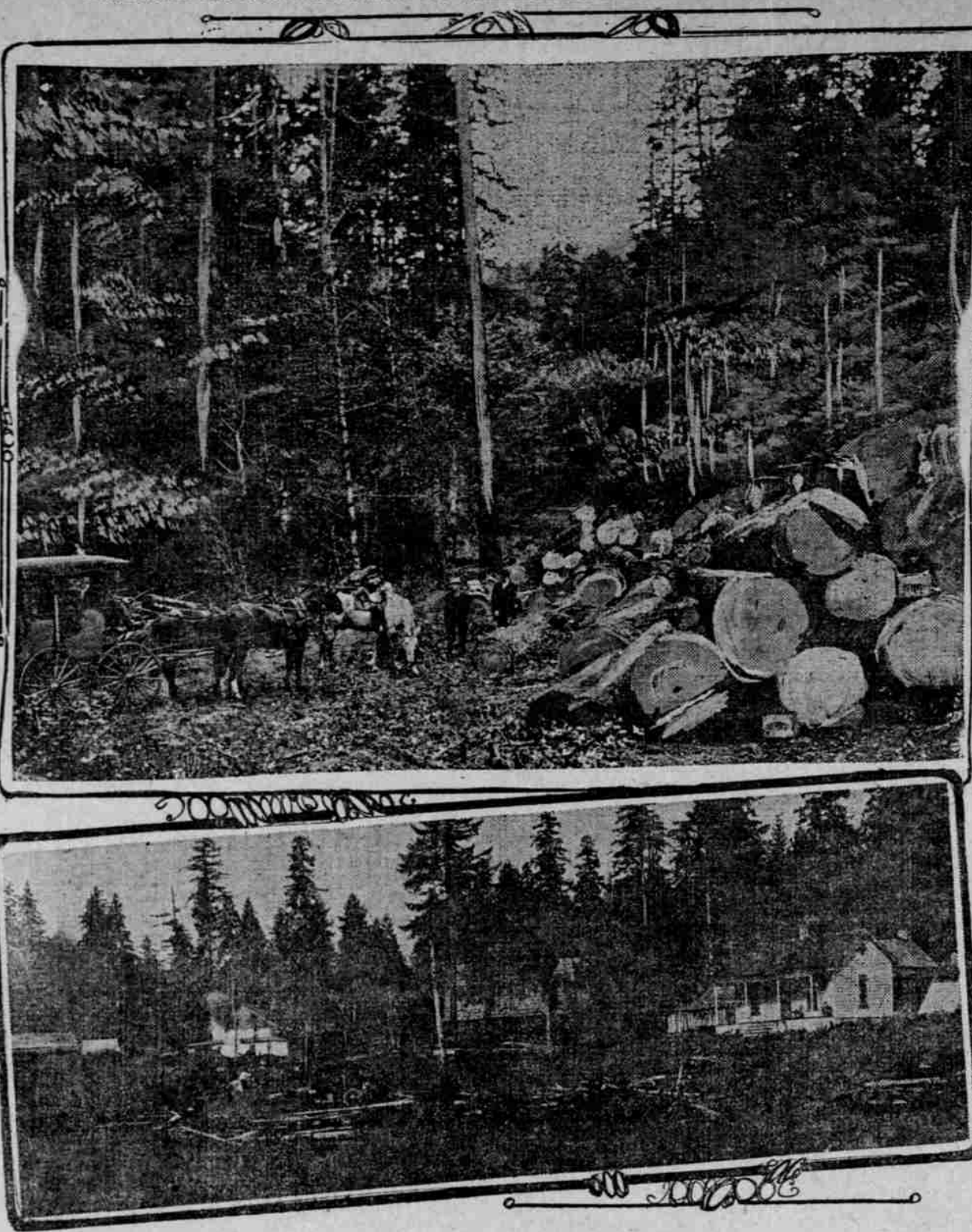
Is there anything else along here  
worth while towards attracting the  
lover of outdoor sports? Just wait a  
moment until I get down to the facts,  
you lovers of fishing and hunting. At  
noon we had made the distance  
between the two rivers. And we had  
a strenuous ride. The road stands up  
endwise most of the way. Talk about  
one degree grades and last-degree  
curves and 10 per cent mud! We waded  
through mud two feet deep, went up  
hills on 30 per cent grades—and when  
we weren't going down, we were going  
down. It is the hilliest road I ever  
fackled, beyond a doubt. And as to  
curves, there is scarcely ten rods of  
straight road in a stretch of 10 miles  
between Glenada and Gardiner. Now, consider-  
ing these trials and tribulations of the  
traveler you will see why it is that  
there is such good sport here awaiting  
the coming of the railway tourist. It  
has been a section not easily accessible.

Half way we came to the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shelling, whose farm  
is in a little pocket or valley. And  
by the way, we had passed many such,  
and at every place there were a few  
cows, in some places 20, at others two  
to a half dozen, and they all send their  
cream out part way by a wagon  
which runs from the slough east of  
Glenada, from which it goes to Acme  
by launch.

#### Grass Green Year Round.

And now another word about this  
country. There is perhaps no other  
section of the United States where a  
man with a few acres of land can make  
a living as easily as in the sections  
close to the coast between Yaquina and  
Coos Bay, and perhaps farther south.  
I do not know as to that, but I am  
my road to find out. Remember, the  
grass is green the year round, the  
pasture is as good in February as in  
May. There is no such thing as a winter  
frost worthy of mention, no snow.

### PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW PROGRESS ON WILLAMETTE & PACIFIC RAILROAD PROJECT



CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY ON WILDCAT CREEK.

stock does not actually need housing.  
But it is better to have shelter and to  
feed indoors during the cold rains that  
come occasionally through the winter.  
For it rains here now and then. Say  
to a depth of six or eight feet during  
the year, most of this moisture falling  
between September 15 and April 15.  
During the other four months there is  
but an occasional shower and for two  
of the months mentioned, say from Sep-  
tember 15 to October 15, and from  
March 15 to April 15, there are many  
pleasant days.

So favorable is the country for the  
dairy business that almost any cow in  
her right mind and with good inten-  
tions will pay her owner \$100 a year,  
the best of them upwards of \$120, even  
up to \$150. And the soil will produce  
almost anything suitable to the section.  
I have seen cabbages weighing 40  
pounds each in many gardens, and so  
close together you could hardly walk  
between them. I saw one man who  
had about an acre of kale, and he  
made him feel small. I told of a head  
of kale I had seen at the State Fair  
at Salem that weighed 45 pounds. He  
responded by saying, "You can go out  
in my little patch and if you can find  
one head that doesn't weigh 50 pounds  
I'll give you a cow!"

#### Vegetable Liver Is Reported.

But I have wandered far away from  
the shelling ranch while Mother Shelling  
is getting dinner. In the shed at the  
ranch two fine buck deer were  
hanging. They were still warm when  
we arrived, the shelling boys having  
shot them about 10 o'clock that morn-  
ing, and we had venison liver for  
dinner. The shelling, or anybody else  
can get venison at the open season and  
get a deer whenever they want one.  
They can go and sit by a deer trail  
and wait a while for a shot, or they  
can take a dog and get after one more  
than likely before they are a quarter  
of a mile from the ranch. Or they  
can go down to the lake and await  
the coming of one "Bore water."  
As plentiful as they are you might  
think the settlers would soon kill them  
off. But those people are all as alert  
as a game warden to see that the  
laws are enforced, and would never  
think of hunting or fishing out of  
season or of killing more than the legal  
number in a season.

Mr. Shelling has about the nicest  
place we saw on our trip from the  
Sluslaw to the Umpqua. He has per-  
haps 60 acres of valley land, and a  
couple of hundred acres of hillside  
cows but has about 20 fine 2 and 3-year-  
old heifers, from two to three crosses  
of Jersey, and he will soon have a  
dam built to back his water. His  
present land he had been pursued by ill  
luck, but six or seven years ago he  
went on this place for which he paid  
only \$100. He had no money. He and  
his boys had to work at the mills or  
in logging camps. But he educated his  
daughters, his boys were well schooled,  
and now they are in "Eure street," with  
a place worth perhaps \$10,000, for it is  
well fenced and has good buildings.  
But the shelling are superior people,  
all have worked together like a team,  
and soon they can retire with  
enough to keep them in comfort.

#### Land at Low Prices Now.

And one of the things that points  
to a great influx of settlers is the fact  
that there is so much low-priced land  
to be had on easy terms, perhaps not  
as easy as the shelling found, but even  
better bargains, for now the sound of  
the railroad whistle will soon wake up  
that whole section to double, treble and  
quadruple values.

In speaking of game I forgot to men-  
tion that the woods are also pretty  
well populated with bear. The Shelling

ings had killed one just a few days be-  
fore our arrival, and expect to take  
many more in their traps before Spring.  
Good bear hunting, good deer hunting  
and as fine trout fishing as there is  
in the West, only a few miles from the  
beach, where surf bathing and deep-  
sea fishing are of the best—maybe you  
will hear lots of this section!

It would be futile to attempt to go  
over our route across this country  
in detail. We saw too much to write  
a good letter about it—with such a  
wealth of material one does not get a  
chance to touch more than the high  
places. So I will have to close by  
observing that all day we had dreamed  
reaching the old hotel at Gardiner, and  
I had Mr. Tuttle, the photographer, and  
"Red," the driver, all keyed up to  
take to the hay for a bed and get a  
supper of canned goods and the grocery,  
and when we got here we found one of  
the best hotels in the state for a  
small place—the best I ever saw in as  
small a town as Gardiner. It is called  
the Gardner House. As we went into  
the office, cold and tired, Landlord  
Porter welcomed us with a glad hand,  
and we were seated in the office  
before an open grate fire that was a  
wonder for cheerfulness and comfort.  
The great fireplace is six or seven feet  
wide, and as we entered it was piled  
full of great pine logs which sent up  
a flame that almost threw the electric  
bulbs in the shade.

And after we were tired and foot sore,  
to bask in this light until the spirit  
moves me to write again.

### COUNTY DIVISION FIRST

NATIONAL QUESTIONS SECOND-  
ARY IN KLIKITAT.

Western Section of District So Hope-  
ful That It Will Go Ahead and  
Name Sent by Straw Vote.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Oct. 28.—  
(Special.)—County division has chased  
the elephant, bull moose and the Demo-  
cratic donkey into the KLIKITAT County, Taft, "Teddy"  
and Wilson are secondary considerations.

Western Klickitat recently voted al-  
most unanimously for division, which  
will cut out an area of 584 square miles  
from the total of 1860 square miles  
comprising the county, the dividing line  
running north from a point just east  
of Grand Dallis. The west end of his  
State Senator pledged to work for  
county division in the Legislature, and  
the chairman of the committee of the  
place, defeated William Horn-  
brook, the Goldendale candidate, who  
sought re-election. This is significant,  
Glenbrook checked the county divi-  
sion bill in the last Legislature. Broke  
of Goldendale, is the Democratic nomi-  
nee for the Legislature, and Goldendale  
is supporting him because of his anti-  
county division platform.

Western Klickitat is so encouraged  
with the prospect of a new county that  
it will take a straw vote on November  
5 to determine the county seat, name  
of the county and location of the tem-  
porary county seat. "Chilwauna" (Big  
River), Joslyn, Wallyn and White Sal-  
mon are names to be voted on for the  
new county. White Salmon, Lyle,  
Bingen, Appleton and Husum will be on  
the ballot for county-seat honors.  
Three communities are vying for the  
created, White Salmon, Fruit Valley  
and Bingen precincts comprising the  
first district. Major Creek, Appleton  
and Lyle are in the second district,  
and Trout Lake, Glenwood and Husum  
the third district. William Coate, of  
Trout Lake; Brooks Livingstone, of  
Glenwood; M. Carmine, of Husum;  
J. Howland, of Appleton; J. Jarvis, of  
Major Creek; L. A. McClintock, of White  
Salmon, and S. J. Reither, of Bingen,  
are candidates for Commissioners, who  
will appoint the county officers.  
White Salmon has the preponderance  
of votes in the contest for county seat,  
but the first and second-choice scheme  
of voting complicates matters and gives  
Lyle or Bingen a chance.

Vote "Yes" No. 135 on the ordinance  
providing for official recognition of  
the Greater Portland Plans. This ordi-  
nance does not commit the city irrev-  
ocably to follow the Bennett plans. It  
simply provides for their recognition  
as a guide in all future improvements  
and gives them moral support. It costs  
the taxpayers nothing.—Paid Adv.

### HAWLEY TO ACT SOON

Heyburn's Successor Will Be  
Named After Election.

### GOVERNOR IS AMBITIOUS

That State Executive May Play Politi-  
tics Himself Conceded by Those  
Who Know—North Idaho  
Democrat Is Cynical.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—  
Governor Hawley, of this state, in  
whose power is the appointment of a  
successor to the late Senator Heyburn,  
to fill the unexpected term until the  
Legislature can elect, emphatically de-  
clines he has made a selection. In his  
speech at Idaho Falls, Governor Haw-  
ley so declares in the following lan-  
guage: "I will not announce my ap-  
pointment for a Senator to fill the in-  
terim until the Legislature elects until  
after election. I have made up my mind  
to appoint a North Idaho Democrat to  
the position, although I have not made  
any decision as to the individual."

Political circles were interested to-  
day in the report that a large-sized  
boom for the recent appointment had  
been started by the friends of Judge  
Forney, of Moscow. The judge is a  
typical Democrat of the old school, who  
has been a loyal advocate of Demo-  
cratic principles. He has always been promi-  
nent in party councils and is consid-  
ered conspicuously able to give honor  
to such an appointment.  
It is now said by party leaders that  
the appointment by Governor Hawley  
depends upon the result of the election.  
They assert that should the Legisla-  
ture be Democratic the Governor may  
entertain a combination deal by which  
the man he will appoint from the north  
will be one of the two out-and-out can-  
didates for Senatorial honors before the  
next Legislature, or George W. Tanna-  
hill, of Lewiston, and Frank R. Moore,  
of Moscow.

#### Dangerous Rival May Go.

By appointing the stronger of the  
two, it is claimed the Governor will  
dispose successfully of his most dan-  
gerous rival, and will at the same time  
pave the way for his own candidacy  
in the event of his defeat. It is pointed  
out that if Idaho must have a  
Democratic Senator, if only for a  
month, Mr. Hawley would be their  
selection. And the Governor could make  
that appointment in the event of his  
defeat for re-election, without injuring  
himself politically, for he would retire  
from office January 1, 1913, as Governor,  
and at the same time have the ap-  
pointment of being an ex-United States  
Senator.

At the present time there are no less  
than 19 prominent Democrats in the  
state spoken of as Senatorial timber  
and boomed by their friends. They are:  
Judge J. H. Forney, of Moscow, promi-  
nent in Democratic councils.  
Frank I. Moore, of Moscow, an announced  
candidate for Senator Borah's place in the  
Senate.  
D. Wright, of Coeur d'Alene, one of the

# Everybody's Doing It!

## Doing What? Indorsing Bourne!

"The Senator has rendered a service of which his constituents at home are hardly aware. He has brought vividly before the people of the United States the facts connected with Oregon's effort to make her government really a government of the people, and the way the experiment has actually worked, and there are many of us outsiders who owe Senator Bourne a very real debt of obligation for what he has done in familiarizing us with the actual workings of what you have experimented with, attempted and done here in Oregon; and I wish to state my obligation to him for that work, and also the obligation that all of us everywhere feel toward Oregon for what it has done in pioneering along these lines."—Theodore Roosevelt in speech at Multnomah Hotel, Sept. 11, 1912.

"I doff my hat to that indomitable little giant, Bob La Follette," said Woodrow Wilson at Grafton, West Virginia, Friday.

In his speech at Portland, Senator La Follette said of Senator Bourne:

"I want to say a word to you about your United States Senator. I have been warned. I have been told this may lose me some votes, but I am going to speak just the same. Jonathan Bourne stands today in every state in this Nation as the representative of popular government. He has carried the message of Oregon to almost every fireside of every home. In all the history of the state, Oregon has never been given the National reputation that Jonathan Bourne has given it since he has been your Senator. I understand there has been a good deal of criticism because he did not come home last Summer. I happen to know what Bourne was doing, because I did not go home to Wisconsin myself, and remained in Washington to work. I want to tell you that any man who stays in Washington in the sticky Summer months is sacrificing himself to a cause. Mr. Bourne stayed to work out the question of the parcels post. He has not always voted as I have voted. He did not vote as I voted on the tariff bill."



## From President Taft's Strongest Advocate

NIGHT LETTER.  
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.  
Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1912.

Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr.,  
Portland, Oregon.

Although our views differ widely on some public questions, I value very highly the painstaking industry and constructive capacity which you have devoted to the work of your very important positions in the Senate, and I am glad to learn that so many people in Oregon appreciate your service and wish to keep you in the Senate. If Oregon wishes to contribute her fair share to the government of the country, she can do it in that way. To run a big government properly someone has got to do some hard and intelligent work. Half of the men who are sent to Washington because they are popular at home, simply sit around and do nothing, leaving the real work to be done by a few. You are one of the few.

ELIHU ROOT.

## Woodrow Wilson's Choice for Senator

Was Jas. E. Martine, who was elected in New Jersey over ex-Senator Smith. Listen to him.

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 21, 1912.

Senator Bourne's work on the Committee of POSTOFFICES and Post Roads will be a lasting monument to him and a positive blessing to the country. I am a Democrat and he is a progressive Republican, yet I feel that his absence from the U. S. Senate would be a positive loss to the country.

Sincerely,  
JAMES E. MARTINE.

Never in the history of American politics has there been such an indorsement of anyone for any office. Above is what they think of Bourne—who was nominated by over 16,000 legal voters to preserve the purity of the Direct Primary Law and Corrupt Practices Act.

"Bourne has made good."

BOURNE POPULAR GOVERNMENT CLUB.

(Paid Adv.)

leading Democrats of Kootenai County.  
Judge W. W. Wood, of Wallace, District  
Judge, and a staunch Democratic leader.  
Ex-United States Senator Henry Hatfield,  
of Lewiston, a strong party leader.  
William Morgan, of Moscow, minority

leader of the House of Representatives at  
the last session.  
Judge K. I. Perky, of Boise, for years  
a director of the party's destinies in Idaho.  
John F. Nugent, former state chairman  
of the Democratic party.  
Ex-United States Senator Fred T. Dubois

of Blackfoot, a close friend of Governor  
Hawley.  
D. Worth Clark, of Pocatello, a leading  
and strong candidate from the  
southeast

### FOR THE STOMACH

Here's an Offer You Should Not Over-

look.  
Rexall Dyspepsia. Tablets remedy stomach troubles by aiding nature to supply the elements the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia. Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and prove our assertion that indigestion will not bother you.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia. Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail we will refund your money. Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00.  
Sold only by The Owl Drug Co. stores in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.



**The Fly** with spongy feet collects the invisible germs of disease—spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid.



**The Mosquito** with its bill injects into our veins MALARIA.

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air and you don't surrender to any of the disease-bearing germs. The best known tonic and alternative that corrects a torpid liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished, is

**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**

This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c size or by mail—send 50 one-cent stamps, R.V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y., for trial box. Questions of Life are fully and properly answered in the People's Medical Adviser by R.V. Pierce, M.D. All the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have is contained in this big home doctor book containing 1000 pages with engravings bound in cloth, sent free to anyone sending 10 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage.