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Republican State Ticket.

CONGRESSMAN,
BINGER HERMANN, of Douglas.
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THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The democrats charge that Hon. D. P. Thompson is no public speaker. He makes his points, however, on Governor Penoyer, and makes them so strong that in June it will be discovered the redoubtable demagogue of the democracy is a political corpse. That Penoyer is already convicted of malicious falsehoods uttered against the republican candidate for governor, is well known, and such weapons used in political warfare act simply as boomerangs. Penoyer's assaults are, unfortunately for him, directed against Thompson's invulnerable points, while Penoyer himself is in the open field of fraud, the Don Quixote of the Sancho Panza party of Oregon.

Mr. Thompson has the certified documents from democratic officials in a land office in this state to prove that Sylvester has been in with a "gang" to rob the state by the manipulation of the public school lands, in which he and one or two of his pets, if Penoyer is re-elected, are to boodle the people out of some sixty or eighty thousand dollars. These 30,000 acres of indemnity school lands, taken in lieu of school sections in Indian and government reserves, are placed in the hands of the aforesaid "gang" at \$1.25 per acre, and by this "gang" are being offered at private sale at from \$3.50 to \$6 per acre. Unfortunately the republican secretary of state would not be made a party to the fraud, and Sylvester has had trouble in putting his purchasers in quiet possession of the state lands he has undertaken to manipulate. When elected governor of the state of Oregon D. P. Thompson will simply block this land-grabbing game of old Don, and put the lands up for sale, to the highest bidder, that the schools of the state may receive all the money their lands are worth. It is said that Penoyer is a graduate of Yale. If that is true, why should Oregon's school children be robbed to benefit an old duf whose pockets are already lined with gold, and whose education has all his life been devoted to speculation, speculation and disloyalty. —Baker City Blade.

LAWYERS, both democratic and republican, say that Miss Spencer can not qualify if she should be elected.

AN ABLE REPRESENTATIVE.

The postmaster general is getting pretty well acquainted with one member of congress. His name is Binger Hermann. The mossbacks in congress are learning to fear him. He has such a faculty of securing for the people of his state so many mail facilities, and appropriations, and other benefits that they are beginning to have a better idea of the "Far West" than ever before. Until Mr. Hermann began to get his work in in good shape it would seem that an unusually large number of congressmen had an idea that a pack trail was good enough for those "uncultured Oregonians" and a tri-weekly mail good enough for ordinary localities. Mr. Hermann has taught them that Oregon is just as good a country, and has just as intelligent people, and just as legitimate claims to their consideration as any other state in the union. The press dispatches daily reveal the traces of his invaluable efforts for the interests of the state and not only just pending this election but this has been the nature of his work for months back. A congressman as well as a farmer has to plant before he can reap. Mr. Hermann certainly has sown an immense crop in the interest of Oregon and Oregon's interests demand that he remain there to garner it. He has secured a large amount on the appropriation bill for Yaquina and is also urging a place for Alsea. And he knows how to help the bill through intact. He is forwarding as speedily as possible the opening of Siletz reservation and has his eye on the bill affecting the public surveys, he knows and feels the wants of the people in this respect and will not hesitate to present their claims in the strongest light. He has been of infinite service to all the persons holding lands donated to the heirs of persons who died on the way to Oregon in an early day; to quiet all such titles and this was a matter of no little importance and trouble. He is ever attentive to the requests of any of his constituents and any favors wanted in Washington meet with a ready and willing response. To perform all of his multifarious duties requires quite an amount of training. It is safe to affirm that Mr. Hermann's work in congress has been vastly more beneficial to the state the second than the first term of his service. And this stands to reason for he has learned many of the intricacies of the department, has made many friends and has acquired a knowledge of the methods by which diplomatic and other work is done and this knowledge can only be gained by experience. Mr. Hermann is the man for Oregon and he will by reason of their growth and his accumulated skill reap still greater benefits for his state the next term than Oregon has ever had before.

D. P. THOMPSON made his start in Oregon as a blacksmith at Oregon City. He is a man, of the people. He is a rich man but so is Penoyer.

A number of democratic papers opposes Ex-Speaker Carlisle for the Kentucky senatorship, and declare that he was intoxicated at the funeral of the late Senator Beck.

THE grave of General Grant remains neglected on the banks of the Hudson, while that of General Lee, at Richmond, is to be marked in a few days by an imposing monument.

Do the voters want a sheriff who will make that office one to which they can point with satisfaction which Mr. Jolly's well known carefulness and high standing will assure for it?

It has been well said that "In union there is strength," and no where does this apply with greater force than in political matters. On the unity of our efforts in this election will depend the success of our ticket. Republicans should remember that each voter has a specific duty to perform on the 2nd day of June and that duty is to go to the polls and vote. And if any should neglect this important prerogative it devolves on those who would see the party prevail, to remind them of it and see to it that each one does so. By the ballot the American citizen exercises the highest privilege accorded to civilized man and it should not be so lightly esteemed as to prevent the casting of a vote intelligently on every occasion affecting the public interests and more particularly at a general election as the one just approaching.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

Rev. A. LeRoy is remembered(?) as one of the valiant "six hundred," immortalized in Tennyson's Charge of the Light Brigade and "Back from the mouth of Hell" to engage in the more remunerative avocations of alternately teaching the young ideas how to sprout and waving the gospel banner for cash. He is the democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. He is practically instructing his constituency how easy it is for a man to wear with more grace than effect a democratic gown. Two years ago he poised as a reformer in a prohibition robe. The "reform" movement not being productive either of "filthy lucre" or fame, we have here a shining example of a coat worn inside out which has been designated in language more forcible than elegant, as "turn-coat." His record as an instructor does not give any assurance that he can be either methodical, efficient or successful, and in contrast with the work of Hon. E. B. McElroy is placed in a position at once conspicuous and ridiculous. Prof. McElroy's record speaks for itself as one of the best ever made in this department. And his long devotion to one party shows his consistency while his active service in defense of his own country is not to be forgotten. Besides the genuine dignity with which Prof. McElroy finds himself clothed he is also to be remembered as one of the residents of Benton county who has made this his home and has shown himself alive to the progressive spirit which is being manifested in this section. Name any important public or private enterprise instituted in this community of late years and he will be found right there for his proportion. Can his opponent's friends say as much? It is doubtful.

A PICTURE-IN THE MIND.

Picture in imagination a lonely youth with a "lost" expression wending his way through the tortuous windings of a department corridor looking up the chief law clerk or some other "chief" functionary of the interior department in the interest of some poor, isolated but honest settler who has had the misfortune to have his land claim suspended by some of the wise men there; and you will recognize in his doleful countenance the features of Bobby Miller, Mr. Hermann's opponent for representative to congress. How long could Robert's back sustain the burthen of "thank you" traffic imposed on Oregon's representative? No, Bob. It will take a man with more strength in his loins and more vertebrae down his body than your youth has yet acquired to "get there" as often and as effectively in the interest of this constituency as Binger Hermann does.

Picture again a new member from Jackson county, Oregon, with his daily mail to dispose of. Private secretary opens it and reverently submits the morsels for Robert's digestion. H'm! Corvallis wants a bridge franchise and a revetment appropriation, must have at least \$25,000 and privilege of using iron truss and no draw. Well let them have the bridge for that is near enough head of navigation anyhow, only few people up the river. But the appropriation—guess we must veto that, so into the waste basket goes that petition. Jones wants a bill introduced to straighten up titles in the Willamette valley. Well, Dodgast it, if I know what to do about that—here James, tell 'em this is reserved for further consideration. Alsea wants a daily mail. D—n, the mail. Three times a week is enough; and up the spout that goes. "The citizens of Newport respectfully request that you urge as speedily and effectively as possible the \$175,000 appropriation for Yaquina bay, etc., etc." I don't about that \$175,000—might cut off a few gables or stone pavements from the Portland custom house, more people in Portland than Yaquina. No, gentlemen, I'm afraid this won't do. So down goes Yaquina's meat house for \$50,000, "by the earnest efforts of Hon. R. A. Miller, of Oregon, was secured" etc., etc. Siletz reservation ready to be allotted to Indians and thrown open for settlement. This sets our young, ambitious and active congressman to musing as a result of which an autograph letter of four pages is mailed to a trusty friend, and the Siletz movement quietly slumbers on. Appropriation for survey of public lands in Benton county! "Jerusalem!" "Those people must want the earth." We'll teach them that beggars mustn't be choosers so let that petition set awhile James and go out and take a cream soda with a stick in it, for me because these Benton county folks fatigue me so I am really faint," etc., and so on. The constituency have the delectable choice of accepting the gifts of a politician moulded to promote his strength or of whistling for their share.

REMEMBER.

Cleveland never signed a river and harbor bill while in office for four years.

Remember, to secure the advantages of cheap transportation, Yaquina bar must be improved.

Remember to improve Yaquina bar or any other port on the Oregon coast requires steady, liberal annual appropriations.

Remember the republican party has always favored internal improvements, does now, and always will.

Don't make a mistake and vote against your personal interests.

FOR TEMPERANCE MEN.

Voters of this county, let us go to the polls and elect temperance men. I have been looking over the democratic and republican tickets and I find there is a sufficient number of solid temperance men to fill all the offices. I do not mean prohibitionists particularly, but good, square, temperance men; men who believe in temperance from principle; men who believe in temperance because of the bad example that whiskey and its influence is setting before our boys. Whiskey drinker, did you ever stop and think how many homes you had made miserable, not alone your own home, but others? Did you ever think how many mothers you had caused to lay upon their beds restless, sad, sleepless, and shedding tears over their darling boys, because you had asked them to take a drink, and because they give way under your influence? Then, if you have never thought of this before, for humanity's sake stop and think. If you will drink, if you are determined to go on, and on, in this way, for pity's sake go alone. Do not drag somebody's boy down with you. This has got to be a serious thing, and must be met seriously and squarely. Officers, do not ask our boys to drink, please do not. Office seekers, please do not ask our fathers, our brothers, our husbands, or our expected husbands to drink. Voters, we have this question in our own hands. You ask, in what way? Do not vote for a man who would ask you, or your son, or anybody else's son to take a drink. Throw away your old party ties for the time being, and quietly go to the polls and support temperance men; men who are well qualified to fill the offices. We certainly have the majority in favor of temperance, so let us see what we can do in this coming election. These things are worth thinking about, and worthy of being acted upon. Hoping that this article may set some one to thinking upon this subject, as they never thought before, I am very respectfully yours, C. B. WELLS.

Philomath, May 20, 1890.

A No 8 hat, a No. 12 understanding, 250 lbs. avordupois and the smiling and intelligent countenance of Phil Metchan, all the way from Baker county, will be desirable things to have around the state treasurer's office after next July. The state funds will be safe there.

CAN the voters of Benton afford to sacrifice so tried and faithful a servant as Bush Wilson for a young and inexperienced man like Mr. Bryan? Both are good men in their places, but between those places a gulf is fixed. Only large and valuable experience united with an incomparable temperament can bridge the gulf.

MR. MITCHAN will make a good state treasurer. Being an enterprising and successful man and one who has abundantly proven himself capable of filling that office, he should receive the support of every voter in the republican party. Of course if he gets the full republican support he will be elected, and there is no reason to suppose that he will not receive the whole vote of his party.

THERE is no better jurist on the bench in Oregon to-day than Robert S. Bean, the republican candidate for supreme judge. His record as a circuit judge will bear favorable scrutiny compared to any of his brother justices in other districts in the state. He is a merciful judge and yet one who never swerves from his duty. He is an arduous worker, and when other men sleep Judge Bean may be found laboriously "wading through" manuscripts, and examining the authorities bearing on the case, and it is no wonder, therefore, that his decisions usually point to the correct legal and equitable conclusions.

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