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THE EUGENE SURRENDER.

THE LANE COUNTY convention was hardly a good keynote for "my assembly." The protests against the program of the leaders was so strong that it had to be laid away in cold storage. It turned out that a lot of the delegates, like Fields and Stevens of Multnomah "didn't care for nothing or nobody" and insisted on defending the direct primary. One delegate, protesting against the program, pointed out that in one precinct five persons had appointed six delegates, and another gave notice that in another precinct 11 delegates had been named by three persons. Of the 336 delegates named, 96 did not attend and of the 240 present a majority forced the managing men to abandon their plan of nominating a county ticket. Swafford, a delegate, said in the course of a warm debate that "it is not the intent of the primary law that conventions shall be held." He said, "we are teaching the young men of the party to evade the plain letter of the law." He said, "the primary law was and is a protest against conventions and the abuses of the convention system." He said that "in the old days a few men dictated the nominations of the party in State and county elections, and it was because of this that the primary law came." And in conclusion he declared: "Now that the primary law is here, let us live up to the law and save the party from discord in November."

This was hardly the maddening whirl of enthusiastic approval expected for "my assembly." Yet, of the 240 delegates in attendance 126, more than a majority, were from Eugene precincts, where the color sergeants and captains of conventionism were in control. In addition, 27 of the 63 precincts in the county were not represented, an episode giving the convention managers further advantage for whooping it up and promoting "the program." And a still further fact was that in the 63 precincts, but five held elections of delegates, the others being appointed. But in spite of all these corking advantages, the old guard of conventionism, present there and performing beautifully, had to surrender.

Evidently, the June sun doesn't smile sweetly on "program government" in Lane county. The Republicans there are evidently Lincoln Republicans, and believe in government of, for and by the people instead of government of, for and by manipulators. They are in harmony with that splendid Republican, Senator I. H. Bingham of Eugene. When L. E. Bean, as assemblyite, recently challenged Mr. Bingham to come into the Lane county assembly and let that body decide whether Bean or Bingham should be the candidate for Senator, Senator Bingham's reply was: "The primary law provides that the voters of Lane county shall be the assembly before whom you and I and all other aspirants for the office of State Senator shall submit our claims." And as in Lane county, so throughout the State, "the primary law provides that the voters of the commonwealth of Oregon shall be the assembly before whom you and I, and all other aspirants for State office shall submit our claims." There is literally no need for and nothing but harm will result from "my assembly," as the Eugene surrender clearly foretells.—Journal.

NEWS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat Events as Told By The Sentinel.

Mrs. Earl Goodman returned on the Breakwater Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives near Portland.

Mrs. L. P. Maury returned Wednesday from Washington where she has been at the bedside of her daughter, who is much improved now.

Miss Eva Schroeder returned to Coquille Wednesday after an absence of many months in Portland, where she has been attending business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterling departed for Drain Monday, being called there by the serious illness of Mr. Sterling's father, who was reported very low.

Mrs. Irvin Smart and two children with Miss Eva Howe left yesterday for Minnesota, Mrs. Smart's home, where Miss Howe will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

As another proof that Coos county is the real home of good ball players comes the report that Bub Gardner has made good with the Seattle team and that he has been sold to the Pittsburg Pirates, a world's champion team, and that he will go East some time in August.

The first six days of the registering after the books were open the early birds got their names in and since that time there has been a steady but small stream of voters all the time. From the 20th to the 25th of June there were 393 names placed on the registration books. Of this number 67 were Democrats, 34 Socialists, 51 Independents, 5 Prohibition, 1 Populist and 235 Republicans.

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