

TWOHYS BEGIN GRADING NOW

(Continued from page 1.)

gining of active construction work on the first 23 miles of the Southern Pacific company's Eugene-Coos Bay railroad.

Asked if they intended to do any grading between Eugene and the tunnel site this winter, Mr. Twoby replied that no decision as to that part of the work had yet been reached, but he remarked that this kind of weather, was very encouraging, which might be taken to mean that if it continues for any length of time the grading work will begin in a short time.

"The character of the ground and the lay of the country is such that if there are continued rains from now on, it would be impossible to do much grading till the rains cease in the spring, except on the higher ground, but there are not many high pieces of land over which the right-of-way extends except the pass through the low hills five miles west of the city, and the company has not yet secured the right-of-way through there. The Lane County Asset company still holds the pass and no agreement for its sale to the S. P. company has yet been reached. A condemnation suit was filed in the circuit court a short time ago, but the case cannot be disposed of until the March term of court. Twoby Bros. have said they would start grading out but tract at once if it was in possession of the S. P. company.

Jensen Land Secured.

"The Asset company's tract is now the only link in the whole right-of-way between Eugene and the tunnel which the company has not secured the deal for the Jensen lot on Blair street and adjoining the main line of the S. P. having been closed up by J. L. Buell, right-of-way agent, today. A compromise price was agreed upon between C. Jensen, the owner, and Mr. Buell, the first figure named by Mr. Jensen being considered too high by Mr. Buell.

Some Equipment Here.

"A carload of construction outfit for Twoby Bros. arrived from Portland this morning and will be taken to the camp site near the proposed tunnel immediately. The contracting firm has established a permanent camp a few miles west of Elmira, and has fitted it up to accommodate quite a force of men all winter.

"Robert Twoby is in charge of the construction work on a contract on the Canadian Pacific, and spends a good deal of his time in the dominion. James F. Twoby, another of the boys, who was here a few days ago, is in Portland superintending the forwarding of supplies to Eugene.

"Both S. P. engineering crews are busily at work cross-sectioning the line between Eugene and the tunnel. One body is employed near the tunnel, and the other is at work between that place and Eugene. A party left here yesterday under the charge of the engineering crew, to begin clearing near the tunnel, and are at work today."

NOTICE.

A person by the name of E. D. Clark claiming to be connected with the Lambertson Investment Co. of Boise, Idaho, is now in this county. The Lambertson Investment Co. wish it distinctly understood that the above named person is in no way connected with them and that they will not be held responsible for his actions.

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THE TOGGERY

LOWELL OUT FOR SENATOR

Pendleton Attorney Announces His Intention to Contest With Bourne.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 27.—Judge Stephen A. Lowell today issued the following open letter to the voters of the state:

"To the Republicans of Oregon.—At the next state primary election, April 19, 1912, there will be nominated candidates for United States senator to succeed Jonathan Bourne, Jr., whose term expires March 4, 1913. For that honor I shall ask the franchise of the republican electorate, and therefore submit my views upon the issues of the day.

The Oregon system of government has become a fixture in our civic life, and is no longer an issue here. Having had full part in its adoption and defense (except as to Statement No. 1, which until expressly construed by the people, I regarded as applicable within party lines), I endorse its wisdom. It is not perfect, but I believe that with such modification of the initiative as will limit the number of measures which may be submitted at any one election, it will prove as complete a scheme of popular government as can reasonably be operative.

Public sentiment is now focussed upon more comprehensive questions, and a senator of the United States during the next decade will be confronted with graver problems than have demanded attention since the civil war. Their just solution will challenge the statesmanship of the republic. In no recent period has there been such an impressive crystallization of thought upon public affairs as is now manifest throughout the country, and the time is ripe for constructive legislation.

Business must be divorced from politics, and the lobbyist driven from the portals of the capitol. The trusts must be dissolved, but without destroying the industrial and commercial fabric of the nation. The Panama Canal must be fortified as national property, and its use extended to the commerce of the world under reasonable tolls, while any attempt on the part of private interests to throttle its purposes must be promptly met by a government line of coasting steamers running from Atlantic to Pacific ports. The beginning already made in the regulation of interstate transportation rates must be continued until a permanent basis is found, fair alike to railroads and shippers. Competition must be restored, and the fixing of prices for jobber and retailer by manufacturers must cease, to the end that the cost of living may be reduced. Labor must receive greater consideration, for manhood is more important than money, and such legislation must be enacted as will place the capitalist and workman on so complete an equality before the law, that industrial conflict may disappear. Federal court procedure must be reformed and modernized, and judicial legislation prohibited. Our banking system must be remodelled, but in such manner that the government shall be the dominating influence therein, in order that popular confidence may be assured. The tariff must be revised, retaining the protective principle, allowing schedules to mark the actual difference in cost of production at home and abroad, and according the same consideration to the producer as to the manufacturer. National resources must be conserved, but so administered as to allow every reasonable use thereof in the present, in order that the symmetrical development of the country may not be retarded. The law must avert the threatened curse of alien landlordism, and make the collection of an equitable income tax permissible. A more perfect system of immigration laws is requisite to assure protection to American labor and American civilization from the hordes of Asia and the crime and diseases of Europe. A navy ample to cope with Asiatic powers must be created and maintained in the western ocean, while every Pacific harbor should be developed, and equipped with complete and modern defenses. Alaska, the last of our territories, ought to be administered by Congress as a model not only to the states, but to the world.

I have been a resident of Oregon for nearly twenty-one years, am familiar with its resources and its needs, and know what its people have a right to demand of the general government, hence while impressed that the first duty of a member of the Federal Congress is to the nation, I give assurance that no interest of the state will be neglected. Disclaiming all intention to cast any personal reflection upon the man, and speaking only of his public record, which in every candidate is a proper subject of discussion, I oppose Mr. Bourne's re-election for the following reasons:

First—I do not regard him as a bona fide resident of Oregon. In the last campaign reputable speakers asserted that he maintained no home within the state, and the assertion was never denied. He visits the state upon rare occasions, coming as a traveler, and stopping at the hotels of Portland. If he has a home in Oregon, where is it, and when was it acquired? If he is a taxpayer in Oregon, where are the taxes paid, and what is the amount thereof? The gentleman is classed as one of

the multi-millionaires of the country. Whether that be true or not, he assuredly is possessed of vast wealth subject to taxation.

Second—He is apparently more closely identified with Massachusetts than with Oregon. He is the reputed head of one of the great cotton manufacturing concerns of New England, heavily protected by the tariff laws, and said to yield immense revenues. Born an heir of Jonathan Bourne, Sr.—in his day one of the leading capitalists of New Bedford—the son has retained his interests there, and under such circumstances his economic views can hardly square with those of the people of the west.

Third—I know his record at Salem as a leader in the disgraceful legislative holdup. The men who engineered that outrage should be barred from public office, because their proceedings then indicated such a disregard for the lawful conduct of affairs, that no man responsible therefor can safely be relied upon in official life. If selfish purposes were superior to the interests of the state, then, what assurances have the people that selfish interests may not again be paramount, if occasion arises?

Fourth—Because his kaleidoscopic political changes make it difficult to determine his real opinions upon public questions. His erratic career as a politician is known, while upon entering the Senate he allied himself with the Aldrich wing of the party, and voted with that group as late even as the enactment of the present tariff law. Now he claims to be a progressive, but where shall we find his impress upon the pages of progress, except in his personal literature upon the Oregon System? His history in this state is the opposite, while insurgency in Congress found small comfort at his hands until others had made the movement popular. He is an advertiser of remarkable cunning. The editorial ear of the country was caught by his spectacular declaration that he would spend no money upon his campaign for re-election, yet what voter in Oregon is unfamiliar with the postal frank of the senator? Apparently he espoused the Roosevelt third term idea as a personal advertisement, tried to pose as the golf crony of Taft for like reason, and is now exploiting his new plaything, the Progressive League, for the same purpose. Who, if not Mr. Bourne, is financing that organization?

Fifth—Because he has not risen to a just appreciation of Oregon's needs, and has failed to grasp opportunities to secure legitimate national aid in her development,—notably manifest in the matter of distribution of irrigation funds. And because he seems not to appreciate the graver questions of state, but is riding a hobby as blindly as he rode free silver in 1896.

I assume that at this late date no other republican candidate is likely to enter the field, and therefore I extend to Senator Bourne an invitation to discuss with me upon the public platforms of Oregon during any two weeks of the primary campaign, his own public record and the political issues of the hour. He surely can be snared from Washington for that period.

Respectfully,
STEPHEN A. LOWELL,
Pendleton, Oregon, November 27, 1911.

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COKE RECALL DROPPED AGAIN

Roseburg Dispatch Says Movement Met With Very Little Encouragement.

A Roseburg dispatch to the Portland Telegram says: "Attempts which began two weeks ago to revive the recall movement against Circuit Judge John S. Coke of Marshfield, on the alleged grounds of partial instructions in the McClallen-Mahan homicide trial in this city, have ended in flat failure. The movement at its origin was regarded by the public here generally as an act wholly unwarranted, and it lacked substantial support, being fostered almost alone by a local socialist attorney, who soon suspended his campaign, it is said, for lack of funds. Recently he managed to get together enough money to defray the printing and circulation of explanatory pamphlets. This brought the matter again to the public mind, but it is now practically forgotten. There never has been any disposition in Roseburg to treat the agitation against Coke seriously, and press comments from other cities reflect a similar status of the public mind throughout the whole judicial district.

STAUFF Grocery closed THURSDAY all day. Open Wednesday night.

COUGHING AT NIGHT.
Means loss of sleep, which is hard on everyone. Mrs. A. Peizer, 25 W. Jefferson St., Omaha, Neb., says: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daughter of a bad cold, and my neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Everyone in our neighborhood speaks most highly of it." For dryness and tickling in the throat, hoarseness, and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Keep always in the house. Contains no opiates. The genuine in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.—Red Cross Drug Store.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Pursuant to the direction of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1911, there will be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of the said City of Marshfield, a regular general election, for the purpose of electing a Mayor to serve for the term of two years, commencing the first Monday in January, 1912, and of electing two members of the Common Council to serve for the term of three years each, commencing the first Monday in January, 1912, and of electing a Recorder to serve for the term of one year, commencing the first Monday in January, 1912; and for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters for their approval or rejection "An Amendment to the City Charter of the City of Marshfield, changing the name of said City from 'City of Marshfield' to 'City of Coos Bay,'" and for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters for their approval or rejection "An Amendment to the Charter of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, changing the name of said City from 'City of Marshfield' to 'Millicoma.'"

The said election will be held between the hours of nine o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M. Provided, That the judges of election shall have the power to adjourn one hour at noon, due proclamation of such adjournment being made.
J. R. Lightner, A. D. Wolcott and F. A. Golden have been heretofore by the Common Council of said City appointed as judges of said election and Roy Lawhorn, J. C. Merchant and C. A. Pennock as clerks of said election.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1911.
JOHN W. BUTLER,
Recorder of the City of Marshfield,
Coos County, Oregon.

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