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Anti-Assembly Republican Relates How Assembly Candidate Used to Have Condon Local Train Wait for Him.

Condon, Ore., Oct. 29.—To the

Condof. Ora. Oct 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—On account of the present cumpaign having simmered down to many personalities 1, as an anti-assembly republican, cannot refain from writing this article. The fash from writing this article. The fash from writing this article. The fash from writing this article are the blue vault, and when gilded and reassembly republican, cannot reving to confuse the real issue by attacking Beurne and Chamberlain. This is not a fight between Bourne or Chamberlain any more than the question whether or not Roosevelt is to be president of the United States in 1812. The real issue is, Shall an assembly corporation attorney or a people's champion man be elected to the governor's chair-sof Oregon'. Examine the records of Bowerman and West.

Asy Bowerman, the, man who is now sirutting around in the state of Oregon, posing in public as the personification of goodness and champion of the common people came to Condon a few years ago without a record, engaged in the practice of law, which has since then consisted of a few land, probate and mortgages forcelowire cases, and during the same period he engaged in his principal occupation, politics, was elected state senator; was made the storney of the O. R. &n. Rallway company at Condon, received a pass from the roadread, rode on it pursuant to a call from the governor for all the legislators to meet, and after ridding on his pass collected \$142.26 from the money should have stayed in the state treasury.

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they informed the depot agent that they wanted it held until their arrival. Takthese acts and the man together will you say he is working for the interests of the people or the corpora-

We will now take Oswald West, the man who has a record of achievement; a man who has fought his way through age. The date of the wedding is anpoverty; drove delivery wagon; advanced to the messengership in a bank; then to cashier; then to state land agent, and finally to railroad commissioner of Oregon, and while acting in the last named capacity he went over plece of railroad on foot and examined every tie, culvert and bridge to if the same was safe for the public to travel over.

Hit Land Grabbers. As state land agent he hit the land As rallroad commissioner he returned the money he secured from the government which he could have Bowerman did) and the state would have been none the wiser. He also caused the reduction in the grain rates to the farmers of this state, which is clearly an act showing he is working for the interests of the common people and against the corporations.

After going over this man Bowerman's record I would like to ask who he represents if he does not represent the corporations. Men have been convicted and sent to the gallows on circumstantial evidence no stronger than the evidence shown here that Boewrman

is a corporation candidate. Now, then leaving all party considerations from the matter, how many coats of whitewash will it require from the Republicans, Socialists, Democrats or Prohibitionists to make this man any different at heart? We cannot change the spots of a leper nor can we change a man's record by putting a fine suit of political clothes on him,

Served Two Masters. A man cannot serve two masters.

Bowerman's past record shows that he has always served the corporations, and the corporations he represents have never shown themselves to be working for the best interests of the common

The voters of Oregon can easily see through the political game he is work-ing and should not be hoodwinked by his direct primary, anti-assembly and Bourne-Chamberlain talks which he is now giving the people to divert their minds from his record with the corpora tions, Mr. Oregon Voter, do not down Mr. West, the man who has worked faithfully for you. Do not elect the man who has injured you and alded the corporations. If West is defeated the people deserve no more honest offi-ANTI-ASSEMBLY REPUBLICAN

VOTER.

REASONS WHY LAFFERTY SHOULD BE DEFEATED

"I can see a real issue in the congres sional fight," said a well known Republican leader and organization man this "The contest between Manning and Lafferty presents a phase that all Republicans may well take into account. I can see reasons why a Republican may well feel justified in refusing to vote for Mr. Lafferty. When the truth is told of Lafferty's

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candidacy, whatever his personal qualities and abilities as a campaigner, he is in every sense of the word a carpet-bag-ger. His length of residence in this state is altogether too short to entitle him to serious consideration as a claimant for congressional honors. It is true he procured the nomination of his party, but I seriously doubt whether his party will go so far as to stay with him at the polls. The feeling against his candidacy is growing every day, as is testifled by the number of Republicans who have told me they will not vote for Says Three Times Is Plentyhim, but will vote for Manning, rather than give party sanction to carpetbagism as Lafferty's candidacy presents it I believe Manning will be elected."

Climate and Cloud Effects

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In no country in the world can there

Henry Guggenheim to Well

New York, Nov. 1.—Henry Guggenheim, 30 years of age. son of Daniel Guggenheim, head of the "smelter trust," yesterday obtained a license to marry Helen Rosenberg, 24 years of nounced as November 3.

FOR PRESIDENT

Thinks Roosevelt and Harmon Be Candidates.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 1.—Eugens V.
Debs, foremost Socialist in America, thrice candidate of his party for the presidency of the United States, spent a quiet Sunday at Pendleton yesterday while en route from eastern Washington where he has been on a speaking tour. He was scheduled to speak in Baker City, but missed connections. He is working his way east and will end his present tour in Denver November When asked his ideas concerning national Politics and opinions as to who would be the next president, he said: "I would not hazard an opinion as to the next president. This is a time of political upheaval and there is a process of disintegration going on which will result in a realignment and readjustment of the old parties. However, in my judgment, indications point to the

an unwritten law that three trials is all one man is entitled to." Debs estimated the dues paying membership of his party at 60,000, the voting membership at 500,000 and believing membership at 2,000,000.

nomination of Roosevelt by the Republicans and of Harmon by the Demo-crats. No, I will not be the candidate of ne Socialists. There seems to be

PORTLAND PLAYER HAS COLLAR BONE BROKEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Nov. 1.—In a hotly contested game of football between the Hood River team and the McLaughlin team of Portland, played on the Hood River grounds Sunday afternoon, the Portland aggregation defeated the home team by a score of 5 to 0. Burns of Portland had his collar bone broken in the first down: He was at once taken to the local hospital. Clark of Hood River was also quite badly injured. The Portland team won the game through their superior speed. It was Hood River's first game of the season.

FRIEND OF CANNON ENDS LIFE AT BELLINGHAM

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 1.—George Holton, former close friend of Uncle Joe Cannon and once a wealthy resident of Danville, Itl., is dead, a suicide. Friendless and alone, he was taken to the city prison Sunday night on charge of petty largeny. Before going to his cell he asked to be allowed to take a notebook and "medicine" along with him. After scribbling a few notes to friends, he took the contents of the "medicine" bettle and died on the way to the hospital. "The "medicine"

Vote Against Creation of Otis County

"Every honest citizen of this great state of Oregon has a personal and financial interest in the welfare and prosperity of every section of the state," says the Lane and Douglas Anti-Division committee in circulars sent to every newspaper in the state the past week. The committee is urging the people of the state to vote "No" on the creation of all new counties because proposed Nesmith county, to be cut out of Douglas and Lane counties, would mean financial ruin to those counties. The same is true here in Malheur county in the proposed creation of Otis county. The many people who would be taken in the territory would be brought to financial ruin on account of heavy expenses which would be incurred through the building of a courthouse, paying of sal-aries, etc.

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The Otis county measure is fosteered only by the selfish interests of Drewsey alone. This little hamlet aspiring to become a county seat, is attempting to mutilate this great territory for purely selfish motives. All other surrounding towns, within the territory sought to be created as a county, are solidly opposed to the measure. Brought down to a fine point the issue is Drewsey against the best interests of all the territory embraced within the limits of the counties of Malheur, Harney and Grant. Malheur county people will suffer most as a larger proportion of territory is to be taken from this county. A few Drewseyltes, not more than four or five, have seen fit to pollute the purity of the initiative by putting forward their local selfish interests to the voters of Oregon, who have no way of properly understanding the conditions of the people in the territory to be embraced, or who cannot inform themselves of the enormity of this attempted crime. this attempted crime.

There is only one proper course to follow and that is for the voters to vote down the creation of all new counties.—Malheur Enterprise.

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The Swastika Mining & Development Company Own the Ground

We bought it 13 months ago. But little development work has been done when we secured the property. In the last ten months we have run four tunnels into the mountain. No. 1 tunnel, 1200 feet up the side of the declivity, cut a 3-foot vein of \$15.99 to \$203 ore, the larger portion of which is of the higher grade. No. 2 tunnel is in 226 feet, and where it intersects this same vein it is enlarged to 10 feet, and is of the same grade. No. 3 tunnel is in 500 feet, with an upraise of 65 feet and a drift of 80 feet. In this is found ore veins of still larger dimensions, showing values of \$20, \$40, \$55, \$150, \$178, \$210, \$285, \$315, \$340 and up to \$387 per ton.

WE ARE BUT 34 MILES PROM THE SANDPOINT SMELTER.

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Five miles of this is wagon haul down hill to Lake Pend d'Oreille and the balance water transportation to Sandpoint, on the Northern Pacific, or by rail from there to the smelter at Tacoma. This smelter receives ore from as far distant as Korea and South America, so that our short haul of 465 miles to Tacoma on the Northern Pacific seems but a mere bagatelle. In sither case we are so fortunately situated as to make the cost of transportation and smelting so small as to be of comparatively little importance, measured with properties thousands of miles away. The Sandpoint smelter, it is understood, is undergoing reorganization, and when in operation will likely offer the best obtainable rates for the treatment of ore, but should this not be, the smelter at Tacoma, employing 800 men and running day and night continually for the last 11 years, may be reached within 24 hours with our cars of ore. To mine, transport and smelt will probably cost us from \$14 to \$16 per ton, therefore with a quartz mill, concentrating 10 tons into one, saving freight and smelter charges on 9 out of each 10 tons, there will be a profit to stockholders of \$148.90 on each ton of our cheapest ore and \$3.854.00 on ere that yields \$387 to the ton. It is to effect this saving that we wish to procure a quartz mill, as our \$15 ore would be worthless without it, and on each 10 tons of our best or any other grades we would save \$145 to our stockholders. Our capitalization being only half a million, with a 50-ton mill and ore that will run \$15 per ton, and which would be worthless without a mill, we can pay, we are confident, 50 per cent on all Swastika stock, and with \$50 ore at LEAST 200 per cent per annum. One stockholder took a sackful of average ore to the Tacoma smelter and had it tested. Its value was \$78.43 to the ton, which would mean more than 250 per cent, and our best grades at least 800 per cent, as against 4 per cent paid by banks. In other words, \$1 invested in these shares on this bas CAN'T MINE PROFITABLY BY HALVES.

We have mentioned the values of our ores, and now we hear some one ask, "If you have this quality rock, why do you not take out the rich ore first, smelt it and take the money and buy your machinery to handle the lower grade ores?", Because that would be impossible. It is not practicable to "rob" a mine of its high grade first. To attempt it would spoil the mine by destroying the low grade entirely, and thus lose to stockholders thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of ore that never could be recovered. In the process of blasting, ores of all values are broken into small fragments and mixed together like coal in a bin. The country, or barren rock, would be promiscuously heaped up in the pile, and the jumble would have to be shipped en masse to the smelter, to find by the returns that freight and smelter charges had been paid on a lot of stone worth nothing whatever to anybody. By mining the high and low grade together this can be 90 per cent avoided, and with a small 50-ton nill \$900 per day will be saved. If it were possible to first mine the high grade and later the cheaper ores with profit, not one mine in one hundred would sell shares to anybody. We are confident we would not, but because it is NOT practicable we willingly throw down the bars that the public may join us in the equipment of an enterprise that we are convinced will pay us all so enormously that members of the company would not sell their shares five years hence for haif as many dollars per share as they pay cents fo rthem at this time.

WE OWN OTHER PROPERTIES.

The Swastika Mining & Development Company owns not only the ten mining claims referred to, but at the steamboat landing, on the shore of the beautiful Lake Pend d'Oreille, a townsite of 20 acres, with a pretty 18-room hotel, elegantily furnished, which will pay splendidly the whole year, and a ledge of lime rock that in itself we would not sell for double the money we require to complete the equipment of the Swastika mine. This property is there to be seen by anybody. A few miles from us on the same side of the lake is another lime ledge, being worked by a corporation, and it is paying big profits to its stockholders. The investment necessary to make ours as productive as our neighbors would be trifling, and all shares of the Swastika corporation covers the lime ledge, townsite and hotel, as well as an immense water power we hold at Lakeview, and the ten Swastika claims. We have kept entirely out of debt at all times, never having obligations for current expenses greater than the monthly pay roll, which is settled on the first of each month. And this is greatly reduced by several miners taking their pay in part in stock. Among these is one W. P. Jones, who has worked in the mine for several months. Just the other day his man said: "I am firmly convinced that I will clean up fifty times more money on my stock than on my salary—that my real profit will accrue from my holdings of Swastika shares. I TELLE TOU TELE MINE LOOKS GOOD TO MEI I have mined nine years in Idaho and Montana. I have worked in some of the largest producers, and none of them had a better, if as good, a showing as this one at this stage of development. We have the ore now in these tunnels, and that is a whole list different from guessing whether you have it or not. I have often been asked, in other mines, to take part of my wages in stock, and have missed it by not doing so. The Swastika looks so good to that I wish I could within a few years I would not need to fear the approach of ago, nor dread that want might overtake me.

Every miner at wor

Here is a letter from a man who KNOWS a mine when he sees it. His home is in Colorado—where mining is carried on on a scale about as large as anywhere in this country. It is a state wherein is not found the fool who doubts the wisdom of investing in mining shares—because the mines of Colorado have turned out more millionaires than ALL the grainfields of North America. This is proven by government statistics.

After visiting the Swastika mine in the State of Idaho—THIS mine we are advertising today—Mr. Kelly writes:

"Denver, Colo. Oct. 26, 1910.

"Mr. J. B. Purcell, 220 Drexel Building, Portland, Oregon—Dear Sir: After I left you at Sandpoint, Idaho, on October 5, I went across the lake to Lakeview and put up at the Swastika Hotel. As it rained all next day I remained indoors, but on the 7th went out to the mine with Mr. Ross, your superintendent, and a gentleman, whose name I have forgotten, who came with me from Sandpoint.

"I must say I never saw a better looking are body in all my life, and I have been in a great many mines since 1849, when I went to California in quest of gold. And I can further assure you that, in my opinion, the Swastika has the BEST visible show, and gives the best promise of becoming a great and productive mine of any I ever have seen in all my experience in the mining business.

"I have been quite ill since my return home, or would have written you before, but, if not too late, I wish to inform you I will now try to arrange to get more Swastika stock, as, after thoroughly examining the property, I am satisfied that all you need is the machinery you are to install to put it in position to make plenty of money for its stockholders. With proper management, which I am sure it has, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that your property will become a real bonance.

"Yours truly,"

"2251 Welton street, Denver, Colorado." A LETTER PROM DENVER.

NOT ASKED TO WRITE.

The foregoing letter from Mr. Kelly came absolutely unsolicited. It is appreciated, however, because written by one who has had years of mining experience, and DOES know what he is talking about. The gentleman owns a generous block of Swastlka steck, and, as seen, will likely take more. Were it not that we do not desire to trespass upon the time of the old gentleman, we would ask our readers to communicate with him. and from his own hand find out his opinion of the Swastlka. We would willingly abide by the reply he would make. He knows, and WE know, that it is one of the most premising properties in all that great mining region.

Fully aware that the best mine on earth is a poor property with dishonesty seated in its official saddle, we invite the most seaching, painstaking, RIGID scrutiny of the reputations and characters of our directors and officers, Aside from Mr. Martin, ALL are residents of Portland, well known to hundreds of our people. If there be a dishonest man among them—ONE whose word will be questioned by any informed and fairminded person—the stockholder, or prospective stockholder has a right to know it, and will do well to govern himself accordingly. Most of them are business men of standing, but their capital is largely tied up in the various enterprises in which they are engaged, hence they have not the ready money to procure such equipment as is necessary to place the Swastika in the best position to yield up its richest treasures in the shortest space of time. It is for this reason alone that we are now offering our shares for Bale. If any assistance be desired by any one investigating our standing in the community, and we can be of service to the investigator, we will gladly render him whatever aid is in our power. If any information be desired by a stockholder concerning the corporation, its methods of business, or on any other subject not here clearly defined, we shall be only too glad to supply it. WE HAVE NOT, AND NEVER SHALL HAVE, a secret from a stockholder, and we only sak that these be just as frank and upright with us as we will be with them. No corporation can prosper with discord in its ranks, These two elements do not go hand in hand, and we will not consciously be a party to anything tending to disturb the tranquility that should exist between friends and business partners. We KNOW we have the making of one of Idaho's famous gold, sliver and lead producers, the most reliable and permanent of all mining propositions. We have to seek the co-operation of others to enable us to secure the best results from this, and we shall accomplish it without a single intentional statement contrary to the facts. There w

WE GUARANTEE OUR STATEMENTS. In any of its advertising matter the Swastika will not knowingly make a misstatement, and the offer will always be open that if any stockholder reading our public announcements will preserve them; will visit the mine for himself; look the property over thoroughly; scrutinize it as carefully as possible; examine the townsite, lime ledge, water power and hotel, and by his energy discover that we have in any manner made misrepresentation, or distorted anything in the slightest, we will refund such man the cost of his trip, receive back his stock and return him the money he paid for it. This does not apply to those who would buy 100 shares or so merely to make the excursion at this company's expense, but DOES refer to any bona fide stockholder desiring to verify the statements we make to the public.

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EXCORIATING PRAUDS.

It was with genuine pleasure that we read, on October 3, The Oregonian newspaper's bitter but just denunciation of the scalawags and frauds who appear, for a time, to thrive on the credulity of the public and through false statements and misrepresentations of alleged gold and silver mines, rob the unsuspecting of their money. Well did that great newspaper say:

"The evil of these crimes—and they may properly be termed crimes, for they leave in their wake nothing but misery and suffering and destroy all faith and confidence which mankind should have in human nature—does not end with the ruin wrought on the small investors. It has a blighting effect on all branches of legitimate mining, and retards the growth of good mining districts and prevents development of mines which would in the aggregate yield up vast treasure. Throughout Oregon and other North Pacific States, and thence north through British Columbia and into Alaska, are large number of excellent mining prospects. Scores, perhaps hundreds, of these mines have been developed to a point where the investment of capital would soon place them in the list of producers.

"But the market for mining stocks has for years been flooded with so much absolutely worthless stock that it is almost impossible to interest capital in a good, legitimate proposition. The fake mines can offer the fake promoters so much greater inducements through inflated stock than can be offered by those who have strictly legitimate propositions that the latter must see their own prospects, which possess actual merit, lie undeveloped for lack of capital, while the fake stock finds a ready market."

WE ARE SELLING SHARES AT 10 CENTS EACH ON INSTALLMENTS. Mr. Kelly paid in full for his when he accured them, but not every person can do this. It was the judgment, therefore, of our directors that we give persons of modest means an opportunity to get a foothold in the property. This was done, and as a result our shares will have wide distribution and, to quite an extent, come into the hands of those who really will appreciate the 200 per cent we are confident this mine will pay each year on every dollar placed in its development and mechanical equipment. How one could lose in a proposition of this kind we cannot understand. Before we began this sale of stock we did all things we could devike to essure ourselves we had a mine, and a GOOD one, too.

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And ready for the mill, for the purchase of which we are selling this stock, therefore the danger of loss to our people is practically eliminated. The chance almost entirely, in mining investments ends with the actual blocking out of ore, because how can there be a failure when the money is in sight? Once this stage is arrived at it is then a question of machinery to treat or concentrate the ore—this and wise, frugal management—and it is not in the least probable that the mine will prove a failure.

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