

BANDON
Bandon is located at the mouth of the Coquille river, 1/2 mile from the Pacific Ocean. Population 800. Has woolen mill, shingle mill, broom handle plant, cannery and several sawmills in vicinity. Has water system, good schools and churches. 4 boats daily on Coquille river. Steamers and schooners to San Francisco. Railroad coming.

Bandon Recorder.

BANDON BEACH
As a summer resort has no equal on the coast north of San Francisco. Bandon is noted for its evenly tempered climate, the mean annual temperature being less variable than at any other point in the United States. Destructive winds and electrical storms are unknown. Home-seekers will find many opportunities here.

Volume XXII.

BANDON, OREGON: THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

Number 15.

Primary Election, Friday, April 20. Don't Fail to Attend and Vote. It is up to the People to Name the Tickets.

BROWN'S PLATFORM.

One of Baker City's Candidates for Governor.

He is the First to Come Out For Woman Suffrage and Gives His Reasons.

"I am the only candidate for governor who ever came out flat-footed for woman suffrage," said Harvey K. Brown, of Baker City. Mr. Brown is one of the two Baker City men seeking the gubernatorial nomination on the republican ticket, and he has outlined some policies which he intends to support.

Among these is woman suffrage, and Mr. Brown says that he considers it one of the very important issues before the people. "It is bound to give good results, if given a fair trial," he asserted. "It might not be a decided success the first year, but as soon as the better class of women become accustomed to voting it would be an uplifting influence in politics. It is working successfully in Idaho today and would work even better in Oregon. At least it is worth a trial."

Mr. Brown is sheriff of Baker county and in that capacity for the past four years he has conducted a reform administration. With the aid of the district attorney he has closed up open gambling in Baker City and other places of the county and has insisted upon the observance of the Sunday closing law for saloons. "I am out for law observance," he asserted. "If the people do not want the laws they have enacted, let them take them off the statute books."

In his petition for the republican nomination, Mr. Brown has issued the following statement: "If I am elected I will, during my term of office, honestly and faithfully represent the people."

"I will work for Oregon river and harbor improvements; the primary law and the election of all officers by direct vote of the people; abolishment of all machines and bosses, and let the people rule; enforcement of all laws, county, city state and federal, and the repealing of the same if they are not the proper laws for the people; the abolishment of the use of money for campaign funds and purposes of candidates, faction or corporation, only as actual legitimate expenses; and last but not least, woman suffrage."

For Representative.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of Representative subject to the decision of the republican voters at the primary election on April 20th, 1906.

W. F. DISHER.

It is to be remembered and particularly by those religiously and charitably inclined, that Hon. John H. Aitkin of Huntington, now seeking the nomination on the republican ticket for state treasurer, has liberally assisted more calls upon public charity than any man in Eastern Oregon. He is a banker and also the president of the largest commercial institution in the state of Oregon, yet his purse has always been open to the appeals of misery and of distressed humanity. Solicitors for the various churches have never appealed to him in vain. He gives to all of them, regardless of their faith. To the Salvation Army he has been a friend at all times.

Let us go a little further. As the representative of a large aggregation of capital and president of one of the largest mercantile establishments in the Northwest, Mr. Aitkin has loaned hundreds of thousands of dollars to home builders and needy ranchers who were struggling to get on their feet. He has protected his bank, but to his everlasting credit be it said he has never foreclosed a mortgage on some poor man's meager holding nor forced a helpless debtor to the wall. No sorrowful widow with her hungry children have ever gone supperless to bed through the action of his bank or his big mercantile establishment. On the contrary the store was always open to them and their personal credit was extended to them almost indefinitely.

During the hard times of a few years ago when the prices of stock were low, it was within his power to break large numbers of stockmen, and take advantage of conditions, and several of the stockmen offered to let him have their stock for his claim against them, but he helped them through the hard times and today those same men are among the leading stockmen in Eastern Oregon.

This is the sort of a man whose friends have virtually forced him into the race for the republican nomination for State Treasurer. Indivious comparisons are always odious, but the records can speak. Have the worthy gentlemen who oppose him in the race very much to offer as against a life-record like this? Not that we have heard of.

Mr. Aitkin had made money for his company and money for his bank but it has all been legitimate and clean money; not one cent of it having been wrung from the distressed and poverty-stricken, the pauper and the widow.

Mr. Aitkin proposes an amendment forcing the state treasurer to deposit the funds under direction of a board, the interest to be paid to the state. This may be harking back to the strenuous days of the ancient

Spartans, but it is honest and the people know it. All Mr. Aitkin desires is the flat salary paid by the state for his services—not the immense "graft" gathered in by the state treasurer in the way of interest on personal deposits of money, really their personal prerogatives.

There is no question that the people will stand squarely and firmly by a man of Mr. Aitkin's character if they can only know it in time. That is why this paper is earnestly cautioning its readers to scan closely the past records of the various candidates and decide for themselves who among them all has proven himself the real friend of the people.

His Record is His Platform.

The visit of Hon. J. R. Whitney to Douglas county the past week has strengthened his political fences immensely. People find him a business like man, one who is able to stand upon his past record, and one who is amply able to fill the office to which he aspires. Mr. Whitney has been conducting the state printing office in a manner to at once commend the attention and respect of all taxpayers of the State of Oregon. He is making the race on his record and hopes to win purely on merit. He is not a mud-slinger, but accords to his opponents all the credit that is due them. By taking such a fair, sensible course he is making friends on all sides.—Roseburg News.

Duniway for State Printer.

Mr. Willis Duniway, a printer of unquestioned ability, a republican whose party fealty has never wavered, a man whose integrity is above reproach, is asking the people for the nomination for the office of state printer. He holds out to the people a promise of a reform in that office. He promises that no jobs shall be worked through the legislature to fatten the salary of the office. He promises a new deal and a square deal to the people, and he should be and probably will be given a chance to show the difference between "all the law allows" and an economical administration of this important office.—Portland Chronicle.

His Sterling Record.

This is a fact that the farmers and struggling home-owners of Oregon should reflect upon. During the eighteen years that Hon. J. H. Aitkin has been at the head of two of the largest commercial institutions of Oregon and hundreds of thousands of dollars have passed through his hands, he has never yet foreclosed a mortgage. His bank has advanced money to needy settlers and the company of which he is president has given them liberal credit until they could improve their little ranches and get solidly on their feet. Many of them have been delinquent in their payments of interest and principal; many failed to meet their bills until long after they were due.

But to the lasting credit of Mr. Aitkin it can be said that he has never foreclosed a mortgage nor forced a man into bankruptcy. This is a pretty good record when it becomes a question of voting for such a man for an important state office. Mr. Aitkin is new a candidate before the republican primaries for the important office of Treasurer of Oregon. The struggling farmer should carefully consider if it is not a good plan to trust with high public office one who has always proven so loyal and faithful to his own neighbors.

S. B. Huston Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congress.

He is the only candidate who declares in his platform that he will support the maximum rate law proposed by President Roosevelt. He is the only candidate who declares that he does not ride on a pass. He is the only candidate who declares that he will support the parcels post for rural delivery which has been urged by so many farmers' and grange organizations. Neither one of the other candidates make any reference to it, in any manner whatever. He is the only candidate who declares himself in favor of the purchase, by the government, of the unsurveyed lands inuring to the railroads, so that the same may be thrown open for settlement. He is the only candidate who declares himself opposed to further scripping of public lands in this state. He has made a success in everything which he has ever undertaken. If you think he is right on these questions vote for him.

Candidate for Republican Nomination as State Treasurer.

Thos. F. Ryan, of Oregon City, Oregon.

Conceded now to be the people's choice for the office and is far in the lead of his competitors.

Judge Ryan is neither officer, stockholder, agent or employee of any banking concern and stands squarely on the platform that—

"The state funds SHOULD NOT be USED for the BENEFIT of any particular BANK or MONEY LOANING INSTITUTION; that ALL moneys of the STATE DEPOSITED in BANKS by the STATE TREASURER should DRAW INTEREST; which SHOULD be PAID into the STATE TREASURY. That the State Treasurer be PROHIBITED from SPECULATING with the state funds in any manner, and that he receive no other salary or remuneration for his services than the salary allowed him under the law; that the State Treasurer be PROHIBITED from having interest, directly or indirectly, either as officer, stockholder, agent or employee of any banking institution in which any of the moneys of the State are deposited or loaned."

Willis S. Duniway, candidate for State Printer says: "I expected to be attacked by the State Printing Press when I came out on a platform pledging an economical and business-like administration, and of course the push was after me. But I expect to win, because the whole State is tired of the methods that have made the State Printing Office a source of scandal and boodling."

We call attention to the announcement of W. F. Disher as a candidate at the primaries for the nomination for representative. Mr. Disher has been a successful farmer in this valley a number of years and he is a man of large intelligence and his friends believe he is the right man for that important office.—Coquille Sentinel.

Considerable space in this issue is allowed to candidates who are seeking the nomination for different offices. The primary election will be held Friday, April 20th and it is the duty of every voter to attend and give his vote to the man, who in the voter's estimation, is best qualified to fill the office he seeks.



The above cut is a good likeness of Walter L. Tooze, of Woodburn, candidate for Congress from the First Congressional district.

While the name of Walter L. Tooze has been synonymous with that of the Republican party for the past 20 years, and he has been publicly identified with the Republican organizations through the country as an active and energetic worker among the rank and file, and while he has been known in private life to bear an enviable reputation for honesty, industry and integrity, and has been a merchant, hog grower, dealer in produce and such other commodities, for these many years, yet the important question to the voters now in considering his candidacy for congress is to know what he stands for. The voters should find out what he represents to them. What his election would mean to them. The Tooze platform came out first, and has been practically copied by his opponents. He has a strong platform as was ever built, and to his great credit, it can be said that he built it himself. He did not go about the country consulting political bosses and "interests" to help him make a platform to suit their wishes, but struck out boldly and independently, never fearing their displeasure, but rather endeavoring to make a basis for his campaign founded upon the real and genuine wants of his constituents.

A perusal of his platform will show how well he has set his planks. How close to the actual wants and needs of the people of this district he is can be easily read in his frank exposition of what he intends to do if elected.

While no part of the entire district has been neglected by him, yet he is, without doubt the strongest advocate of coast harbor improvement. He makes a strong plea for the opening up of coast harbors and bays. In all

his speeches, everywhere he goes, the same outspoken intention to use his every endeavor to develop the coast harbors predominates. He does not slight one part of the country and overdo other parts, but has worked out a happy medium. He stands for the improvement of the harbor at Bandon, and does not overlook the great necessity for the improvement of Coquille river, and he strongly advocates the improvement of this waterway, well knowing it is of vital importance to the people of Coquille City, Bandon, Myrtle Point, and surrounding territory.

In his platform he distinctly sets out the fact that he is for all coast improvements. He is a friend of the people who are struggling against commercial disadvantages by being "bottled up" by neglected harbors and bays.

On all other public questions he has taken an open stand and has no fear of adverse opinions or criticism. He is ready and willing to stand for every plank in his platform which represents his life's record on these great questions. He distinctly wants it known that he is with President Roosevelt's plan for Government control of railroad rates. He believes in liberal pensions to American soldiers, sailors and Indian War veterans. He is a warm supporter of a Service Pension enactment by congress, and knowing the time is getting late to aid the remaining survivors, he will demand speedy action by congress in behalf of what he feels is due the honored men of the Grand Army of the Republic. He believes in protecting American workmen from foreign invasion of cheap labor. He is a staunch friend of the Free Rural Delivery carriers, and will ask congress to grant them \$250 per annum for horse hire.

Although Mr. Tooze's platform is somewhat exhaustive, and covers many different propositions and localities, it will be noticed that he does not promise to do more than is possible for one man to accomplish. He has not burdened himself with pledges too heavy to carry, but has distributed his congressional load so that all localities will be affected as nearly alike as possible, doing the greatest good to the greatest number.

"I have a rooster for the crow that is in time, and the spurs that are on him to take up the crow with."—Josh. Hillings.

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