# ROSEBURG REVIEW

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### *Various Conundrums.*

PORTLAND, May 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

As the asking of questions about the candidates for the supreme bench seems to be the order of the day, I would like to propound the following:

First—Did Judge Waldo visit a beer garden in this city a few Sundays ago, in company with his father-in-law, as a prohibitionist or merely for the purpose of catching a few votes? If as a prohibitionist, did he consume the various beverages for the purpose of destroying them, in order to further the cause of temperance? Is it usual for a judge of the supreme court who aspires to re-election to prove his fitness for the position by going to beer gardens on Sundays? Has the judge shown hertofore any desire to cultivate the acquaintance of our German fellow-citizens as much after election as before?

Second—Did a gentleman of this city, who has an important suit pending before the supreme court, ask a prominent Republican for his help to be returned a delegate to the late state Republican convention, giving as his reasons therefor that he wished Waldo renominated, because he was friendly to his suit? Is this gentleman interested in any cases heretofore decided but not reported?

If Judge Waldo will give an opinion on the above a little quicker than his usual methods would allow, a special effort will be made to have it reported.

QUESTIONER.

The above is a fair sample of certain men, who try to ride two horses at once, and they going in opposite directions. Mr. Waldo you wont do.

To get a worker for Supreme Judge get a Democrat. Judge Thayer is the only Democrat at present on the supreme bench of Oregon. The people need another and as Strahan is a Democrat he should be elected The following will show the work of Justice Waldo and the other justices from the October term of 1884 to November 30, 1885, of the cases reported:

Thayer wrote 49 opinions of the court.
Lord wrote 39 opinions of the court.
Waldo wrote 12 opinions of the court.
Opinions per curiam 4.

It will be seen by this statement that of the cases on which the justices have written opinions, and which were not delivered per curiam:

Thayer wrote about 50 per cent.
Lord wrote 39 per cent.
Waldo wrote 12 per cent.

Give us a Democrat worker.—Vindicator.

### *THE NEXT STATE PRINTER.*

Charles Nickell, the next State Printer of Oregon, paid us a pleasant visit last week. We do not know that we can give him a better send off as a candidate than by republishing and fully endorsing the following from the Portland World, which go-ahead journal remarks:

If the voters of Oregon want for State Printer a man who they can rely on as being sober at all times; who is not rattle-brained, and with whom a bill could be trusted for printing without being altered in any manner, they will vote for that able printer and successfull journalist, Charles Nickell of the Jacksonville Times.—Vidette.

WALDO is posing as a prohibitionist and anti-prohibitionist; we understand that he wants the prohibitionists to endorse and vote for him. How will he explain to them his visit to the Canyon Gardens and imbibing there a few Sundays ago? Was it to catch a few votes? Let some prohibitionist ask him about it.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER is a born leader of men. A man formed for great enterprises and aggressive movements. Pennoyer will make a *real* governor. He will not be a puppet in the hands of a designing ring.

During a few years residence in Oregon, Marston, the ring tool for state treasurer, has changed his place of abode no less than six times. He cannot live long in any one place. Before emigrating to Umatilla county he resided in Yamhill county, which he misrepresented in the legislature to such a degree, that the classic shades of old Yamhill became so extremly tropical that it is said that he moved between two days. Yamhill county will remember him on election day to an extent that will give "Uncle Geo." Webb at least 300 Republican votes. Yamhill will help to *Smash the Ring!* —P. Paper.

G. W. Webb, of Pendleton, Umatilla county, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer has proven to be a most admirable selection. "Uncle George" as he is familiarly called by those who know him best, will indeed be a "watch dog" of the treasury. The funds will be safe in his care—and they will not go into the hands of the ring that has misused them during the past. No Front street house will be able to use the funds of the state of Oregon to bolster up its business while "Uncle George" holds the keys of the vaults. The ring that now misuses the state's funds and which hopes to control them through its tool, Marston, is leaving no stone unturned to further the election of the Wandering Ringster.—World.

### *Words of Praise.*

The Portland World reports in favor of Mr. Pennoyer's canvass in the state in language like the following:

From all over the state wherever Mr. Pennoyer has spoken to the people, comes the most favorble reports of the impressions that he has made upon the voters. The canvass that he has engaged in has been an arduous one—speaking sometimes as often as four times a day. This plain, unassuming man, has, by the ardor, perspicuity and spirit of his words, and classical correctness and brilliant burning of the similes that he has introduced into his remarks, ingratiated himself into the hearts of his hearers, and by his convincing arguments and unmerciful flaying of ring candidates and ring methods, he has made hundreds of votes for the Democratic ticket in June. He is a friend of the true interests of Oregon. He is the advocate of the farmer and the laboring man. He is thoroughly conversant with the wants of the business men and commercial interests of our state. He is the inveterate foe of monopoly. He will make the best governor that Oregon ever has had. He will ferret out and expose any and all fraud and speculation that may have been practiced by the present administration. He will be a holy terror to swamp land thieves and rings of every description. In short, he will be, by the grace of the voters of Oregon, *Governor* PENNOYER.

An ex-member of Congress expresses the opinion that Binger Hermann will exhaust at least half of his salary in telgraphing back to Oregon reports of his "arduous labor" in the interests of his constituents. The elastic strength of the magnetic wire was tested to its utmost capacity when he sent the telegram announcing his proposition to secure an appropriation tor the construction of a ship-railroad from the lower Cascades to Celilo. It may reasonably be expected that his next grand, statesmanlike conception will be the construction of a suspension bridge from Tillamook rock to Honolulu—E. O.

"Col." Cornelius is a "middle man" and not a farmer. He secured a lease from Ben Holladay while he was a member of the legislature and in consideration of his vote for the $300,000 subsidy steal, for an exclusive warehouse at Cornelius, Washington county, and within three miles of that place. So effectual was his bargain with its railroad managers that the trains refused to stop for several years either at Hillsboro or Forest Grove, and not a bushel of grain can now be shipped from Cornelius unless it pays toll to "Col." Tom. —Exchange.

The verdent editor of the News must think that Oregonians are a gullible people. He tells his readers that the Republican party is the party that opposes Chinese immigration. This in face of the fact that the presidential highway man who now raises hens at Fremont Ohio, vetoed the first bill passed by a Democratic congress prohibiting Chinese serfs coming to America, and also that President Arthur vetoed the second bill looking toward the same end.—World.

The Democratic ticket is becoming stronger each day and will fairly distance its Republican competitors on election day. Its opponents have lost all hope of beating the Democracy and will swap off their whole ticket in order to elect two or three of their candidates. Don't trade under any circumstances, Democrats. The election of your whole ticket is assured.

President Cleveland, last week, had a beautiful basket of flowers gathered from the White house conservatory and sent them with a sympathetic note to ex President Arthur. A few hours later a reply was received at the White house, written by General Arthur. The reply showed no signs of its author's critical illness.

The Republican candidates knew they would have to answer how it was that House Bill 190 was lost, the clause requesting Congress to repeal the land grant of the military road leading from Albany across the Cascades, omitted, the enacting clause of the Keady bill scratched, etc. And they knew they couldn't explain satisfactorily, they thought it best to go it alone. Like the Russian despot, they fear discussion.—Eugene Guard.

When Marston explains why he left old Yamhill for a home in Umatilla county after antagonizing, the grangers who elected him, it will be time enough to put that other question: "Who will have the use of the State's money in case he is elected treasruer?"—Times.

Mr. Nickell is a practical printer, has always worked for his daily bread, and is as justly entitled to the support of wage-earners as his opponent, who professes to be endorsed by a Union, an endorsement secured by very questionable means.—Exchange.

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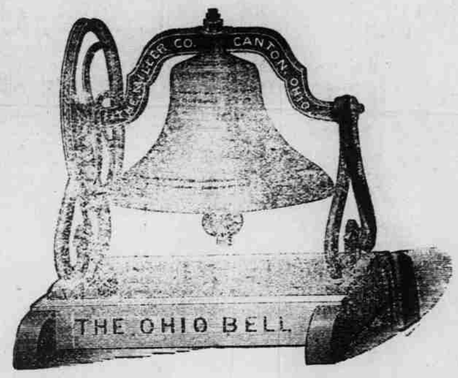


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