

**BOHEMIA NUGGET.**

C. J. HOWARD - - - EDITOR.

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**"A VERY CHEAP FALSEHOOD."**

A writer in a Salem paper says The Oregonian objects to re-election of Senator McBride because he is not rich. That statement is a very cheap falsehood. The Oregonian doesn't know whether Mr. McBride is rich or poor, and doesn't care. It does know, however, that if he isn't rich he ought to be; for he has had continuous and steady employment in drawing money from public treasuries, in large sums, during nearly twenty years. The Oregonian's objection to the re-election of Mr. McBride is simply this: He is a man of small ability, little force and no positive convictions. He is merely a political trimmer and professional office-holder; and the Oregonian would be glad to see a larger man elected to the position.

The Oregonian is guilty of printing a very "cheap falsehood" when it says it does not know whether or no Mr. McBride is a rich man. It is the first time the Oregonian even acknowledged its ignorance regarding any public man. In fact from its editorial page the readers of the great paper are led to believe that it knows about all there is worth knowing relative to public men, and it is the height of folly to suppose that the Oregonian does not know the financial condition of a man whose popularity with the masses is so great that the Oregonian has to commence months before the state convention to berate in order to stand a ghost of a show to defeat. When the Oregonian asserts that if Mr. McBride "is not rich he ought to be; for he has had continuous and steady employment in drawing money from public treasuries, in large sums during nearly 20 years," it shows how little it values honesty in a public servant, and brings conclusive testimony that if the Oregonian editor had a swipe at the public funds he would glut himself with the people's money. Mr. McBride is comparatively a poor man, and that is under the circumstances, one of the strongest arguments for his renomination. He has been honored with public trusts and has come out a poor man but with an untarnished reputation as to honor, faithfulness and official integrity. The Oregonian again utters a "cheap falsehood" when it says Mr. McBride is a man of "small ability little force and no positive convictions." The public knows better. Mr. McBride is a man of much political influence, as well as ability; and has force and positive convictions sufficient not to allow the Oregonian to dictate to him. On this ground alone he is entitled to renomination. As to his being a political trimmer, he cannot hold a candle to the men who in times past the Oregonian has worked for tooth and toe nail for renomination and re-election.

It is announced that Hon. A. C. Woodcock of this county is not a candidate for congressional honors. This undoubtedly will be a disappointment to Mr. Woodcock's many admirers, but under the circumstances it is a wise conclusion on his part. While it cannot be denied that Mr. Woodcock has a goodly following, still it must be considered that his chances are not any better than several other men who have aspirations along the same line. It is not a wise plan for any man who aspires to political honors to go into a convention without a pretty sure chance to win. To go into a convention and lose is weakening. While Mr. Woodcock's chances to win are fair, his admirers cannot afford to let him lose. If he goes in he must win, for it will not do to allow a

man who is the making of one of the champions of the political arena of Oregon to be weakened through an unsuccessful effort in congressional convention. There are other goals within the reach of Mr. Woodcock. While the time perhaps is not quite at hand still it is coming his way. Mr. Woodcock is now, and will be, a greater power in the land. We have his chance of failure upon the fact that there are many candidates in the field. If Mr. Woodcock had only one opponent, his friends would have little fear that he would fail.

One of the most essential organizations in the interest of the mining development of Oregon has recently been effected in Portland, namely the permanent organization of the Mine Owners Club with headquarters at the Imperial hotel. The move is highly commendable and can be said to be the energy of a number of mining men in Portland and the various mining sections, who are alive to the situation, and seeing the vast mining resources of the state, laying practically unprospected, have concluded that they must make a united effort to entertain those who may come this way with capital to invest. This club affords a headquarters where mining men from the several camps can become acquainted with each other's ideas regarding the mining interests of the Northwest. Oregon has millions of tons of valuable gold-producing ore, but it avails nothing if a method is not adopted whereby it can be heard to the people who speculate in mines. The fact that Oregon is rich in gold producing quartz is not going to enrich the state a dollar if capital is not interested to get that dollar out with a good dividend to spare. Entertain every mining man who comes to the state. Give him the desired information. In other words if you wish to have guests you must entertain them. There are some good men at the head of this Mine Owners Club, among them those who are well and favorably known: P. J. Jennings who by the way has the honor of being president of the club, and F. J. Hard, who has been chosen as secretary.

How anyone can glance over as fine and as well regulated a business as the Booth Kelley Lumber Company's business at Saginaw, and then intimate that it is not a grand good benefit to any community in which a business of that magnitude may be carried on is a mystery. This company employs from 225 to 250 hands every month in the year and last month their pay roll reached \$9,000, \$7,000 of which was paid in cash, the balance of course balancing accounts at the company's store. This money was paid to the laboring class who as a rule put it in circulation in the community in which they live. What we want is more such pay rolls, and more men employed.

As to clean and efficient record-keeping there is no question. Oregon has been faithfully and competently represented in both houses by McBride and Tongue. They are capable of attending to the wants of the people and should not be deposed in order to gratify the whim of a few political tricksters.

It is said that Judge H. H. Hewitt of Albany will make an effort for congressional honors. Judge Hewitt is another good man. In fact it is pretty hard to find a man in the republican ranks that isn't a good man.

Bryan only charges the dear, good people of Eugene and vicinity \$220 to stop off and orate to them. Oh well, he's about right. Its his last graft on the presidential tree, and then he might just as well have the dear peoples money as some soap faker or shell game joker.

The only objectionable feature in the re-election of McBride is the fact that other people want the position. 'Twas ever thus.

**"DEXTER."**

We have always believed that Dexter was a dead horse, and believe so yet, for his time has been eclipsed so often that he is nothing but a memory of what at one time was a great horse. He was formerly a favorite in the political trotting circle, and lowered numerous records even down to the 15 to 1 class. Dexter was a faithful starter for every purse hung up. His enthusiastic backers after winning piles of money on him, quit him cold for the reason that he often took the blind stagers and was constantly getting his hind feet out of the traces whenever his trainer touched him unless there was sugar in sight. Poor Dexter was vilified as to his pedigree, even some of his losers saying that he was sired by a jackass, and damned by every man on the track. The result was that Dexter in his old days was tied out on short grass which he constantly nibbled with the delusion that it was the rare bits of clover and grain that his former master had fed him in his palmy days. Time, toil and hard masters finished his career and in a vacant lot on the plain lie his bones.

Whether these remarks suits the piousness of the writer or not is articles for the Leader under the name of "Dexter" we know not, nor neither do we care. We can see his ears and it does not require a microscope to discover that the rest of his anatomy suggests the euphonic name of the animal that spoke for Baslam. "Punch, Dexter, punch with care," we know you are a fossil and know who you are.

There is some little uncertainty as to who will be forthcoming at the republican county convention of Lane county, for office, except in one instance and that is for joint state senator. Hon. S. L. Moorhead of Junction City seems to be the unanimous choice of the people of Lane county, and well he may be. Mr. Moorhead is as clean and conscientious a republican as can be found, an untiring worker, and a man who will give the people of his district the best of service.

Bryan is showing how his great heart bleeds for the poor and oppressed people of the United States, who are bent under the yoke of bondage, etc, etc, by undergoing the great and discomforting hardship of traveling over the county in an obnoxious and disagreeable special train, and only charging the dear good people \$220 a talk.

**NOTICE.**

I hereby announce myself as candidate for "sheriff" of Lane county subject to the decision of the republican county convention. J. S. STILES.

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