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DALLAS, OREGON, SEPT. 20, 1910.

The way to build up Dallas is to put
routes Dallas people.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

(Recommended for Nomination by the
County Assembly, held in Dallas,
June 25, 1910.)

Representative,

IRA C. POWELL

Clerk,

E. M. SMITH.

Sheriff,

W. L. BICE.

Commissioner,

JOHN B. TEAL.

Treasurer,

JOHN L. CASTLE.

Coroner,

R. L. CHAPMAN.

(Indorsed by State Assembly.)

Joint Senator,

C. L. HAWLEY.

Joint Representative,

FRED W. CHAMBERS.

LEAVES JOB UNFINISHED.

In an urgent appeal to voters to de-
feat the assembly candidates, one of
our exchanges quotes Holland's match-
less lines:

"God, give us men! A time like this
demands
Great hearts, strong minds, true faith
and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not
kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can-
not buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who love honor—men who will
not lie."

This is a good poem, but somehow it
lacks completeness. As our anti-as-
sembly exchange didn't finish the job,
the Observer would like to suggest a
few additional stanzas. For example:

Yes, give us men like Bill U'Ren
And George Brownell and Henry
McClung,
And other bleeding patriots, some
eight or ten,
Including Jonathan, who furnishes
the "tin."

Men like Rainmaker Hofer, foe of
"tricks,"
And Mugwump Steve from Uma-
tilla's wild,
And Erin's harp with corporation
strings—
Dan J. Maloney—now an angel
child.

Men like Marion's faithful watchdog,
Thomas Kay,
Itching to hang dishonest rogues, or
jail 'em—
Who fought appropriations night and
day,
Except such "grafts" as benefited
Salem.

Yes, give us Populists and Democrats,
Soreheads and mugwumps, leather-
headed and hairy,
Round up the soap-box orators and
cranks,
And help us down our country's
Grand Old Party.

WHICH ARE TRUE FRIENDS?
The Observer desires to put this
plain question to every honest man in
Polk County: Will not the candidates
nominated next Saturday represent
the expression of the people's will as
completely as it can be expressed in a
primary election? Will not the Re-
publican nominees represent the peo-
ple's will so far as the Republican
party is concerned? Will not the De-
mocratic nominees represent the choice
of the voters of that party?

In the primary election, only Republi-
cans will be permitted to cast their
ballots into the voting booth—
only Democrats, the Democratic hal-
lots. One party is not permitted by
the primary law to select candidates
for the other. Consequently, the can-
didates selected will represent the peo-
ple's primary choice.

In November, when the names of all
candidates are on one ballot, the can-
didates receiving a majority of votes
will represent the people's will, be such
nominees Republicans, Democrats, So-
cialists or Prohibitionists. But on
Saturday next, a voter will have no
means of expressing his will further
than that given him through the me-
dium of his own party ballot. The Re-
publican candidates chosen at that
time will be the nominees of the Re-
publican party, and they will repre-
sent the expression of the Republican
voters' will, whether they may have
received assembly endorsement, or
not.

It is to be noted with regret that the
anti-assembly candidates, or, at least,
some of them, have openly declared
that they will not support assembly
candidates who may be chosen at the
primary. Their leader, Senator
Bourne, has declared publicly that he
would support Democrats in prefer-
ence to assembly candidates. In other
words, those opponents of assembly
will not obey the people's will unless
this will shall coincide with their own
personal views. On the other hand,
the friends of the assembly and the
candidates recommended by assembly
have pledged their loyal support to the
ticket nominated at the primary.

We leave it to you, honest voters,
to decide which are the true Republicans.
Which are the true friends of Oregon's
direct primary law?

Henry McGinn's tour of Southern
Oregon and the Willamette Valley was
not exactly in the nature of a triumphal
march. A small and unenthusiastic
crowd greeted him in Eugene, and in
Salem only a handful of voters
gathered to hear him speak. The Mc-
Ginn methods of campaigning are not
in favor in the country counties of
Oregon, where the assembly principle
is popular. We rather fancy that the
Judge is stronger in the North End of
Portland than anywhere else in the
state.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

The primary nominating election
will be held on Saturday of this week.
As the Friday issue of the Observer
will not reach all parts of the county
before the primary, the paper will say
at this time what it otherwise would
have said on Friday.

The Observer does not deem it nec-
essary to make any extended remarks
at this time on existing political con-
ditions in Oregon. The position of the
paper, which represents the personal
views of its editor, is well understood
by every reader on its subscription
list. It is therefore unnecessary to
take up the issues of the campaign in
detail at this late day.

The Observer, as a Republican news-
paper, desires the election of Republi-
can candidates. It respects the views
and opinions of the members of op-
posing political parties, but not to the
extent of being willing to have them
meddle in the affairs of the Republi-
can party. The Republican party has
never won victories by listening to the
advice of its enemies, and it will not
win in this campaign unless it man-
ages its own affairs.

This newspaper believes the direct
primary law should be obeyed as a law
of the state, but it refuses to read in
that law something which is not there—
something which scheming bosses
and self-seeking politicians are trying
to make believe is there in order to
further their own personal ends and
desires.

The primary law nowhere forbids
the members of a political party from
assembling together to consider mat-
ters for the good of the party organi-
zation and to recommend to the
voters suitable candidates for of-
fice. Neither does such assembly
in any manner nullify or set
aside the primary law. Its real effect
is to strengthen that law by centering
party efforts in favor of capable and
worthy candidates and against self-
constituted bosses who care nothing
for the will of the people so long as
they can blind the voters to their lack
of ability or lack of honesty by shout-
ing for popular rule. The assembly has
taken from no voter any power or
privilege that he enjoyed before the
assembly was held; consequently, it is
in no way contrary to the letter or
spirit of the direct primary law.

Printed below are the names of the
candidates recommended by the as-
sembly. They were selected in a free
and open state assembly made up of
1200 representative Oregon Republi-
cans, duly elected as delegates from
every county in the state. These can-
didates are receiving the earnest sup-
port of the Republican State Central
Committee, an organization having as
its only object the success of Republi-
can principles and the perpetuation of
the Republican party. These candi-
dates were chosen by fair and honor-
able methods in the assembly and
can therefore be said to represent the
choice of the Republican party in Or-
gon. They are entitled to the enthu-
siastic support and vote of every Re-
publican who desires the success of
true Republicanism. Here are their
names:

FOR GOVERNOR,

Jay Bowerman.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

Frank W. Benson.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Ralph W. Hoyt.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,

L. R. Alderman.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

J. N. Hart.

FOR SUPREME JUDGES,

F. A. Moore,

George H. Burnett,

Wallace McCamant,

T. A. McBride.

FOR STATE PRINTER,

William J. Clarke.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER,

Frank J. Miller.

FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER,

O. P. Hoff.

FOR STATE ENGINEER,

John H. Lewis.

FOR CONGRESSMAN,

Willis C. Hawley.

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER,

Fred K. Gettins.

FOR JOINT SENATOR,

Curtis L. Hawley.

FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE,

Fred W. Chambers.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGES,

I. H. Van Winkle,

Percy R. Kelly.

A SHAMEFUL CONDITION.

Commenting on the political situa-
tion in his town, the editor of the Sta-
tion Mail says: "Unless there is a re-
markable change in sentiment, the
voters will knife the assembly ticket,
notwithstanding the fact that in many
cases the assembly nominees are bet-
ter fitted by training and native ability
to serve the people than their oppo-
nents."

Will knife the assembly nominees,
even though they are better qualified
than their opponents. Is that good
citizenship? Is it even good business
sense? Is it not the strongest argu-
ment that has yet been produced in
favor of the assembly plan of select-
ing men for office? What kind of peo-
ple are those among whom the editor
of the Station Mail lives and does
business? And is he not ashamed of
them, even if what he says is true?

Complete Registration.

The final and corrected figures show
the following complete registration in
Polk County: Republicans, 1281; Dem-
ocrats, 714; Prohibitionists, 49; So-
cialists, 34; Independents, 27, totaling
to give politics 27; total, 2248.

BOWERMAN AND LOWER TAXES.

Substantial business interests in all
parts of the state heartily approve the
plan of Jay Bowerman, Acting Govern-
or and candidate for the Republican
nomination for Governor, to inaugurate
a business system in the conduct of
the state's business affairs. Mr. Bower-
man proposes, if nominated and elect-
ed, to consolidate the purchasing pow-
er of the state in a single board
through which supplies for all state
institutions would be purchased in
wholesale quantities and apportioned
to the different institutions as required.
In the short time Mr. Bowerman has
been serving as the state's chief ex-
ecutive, his observation has convinced
him that the inauguration of such a
system would effect a saving to the
taxpayers of at least \$50,000 annually.

Under the system now in vogue,
each of the seven institutions purchas-
es its supplies separately. As a result,
there is a wide discrepancy in the
prices paid by the different institutions
for the same articles. For instance, the
State Insane Asylum, which buys
meats in large quantities, paid only
\$7.37 per 100 pounds for the first six
months of this year while the Blind
School paid \$12 per 100 pounds for
the same period. Rice delivered at the
asylum and penitentiary cost \$5.27
per 100 pounds while at the reform
school the same article cost the state
\$5.25 and at the feeble-minded home,
\$4.50.

"It requires only a very simple
mathematical calculation," said Mr.
Bowerman in discussing this feature of
his platform, "to show conclusively
that an enormous saving of the tax-
payers' money could be made by pur-
chasing all state supplies together. That
is one of the reforms I shall ad-
vocate and, if possible, inaugurate in
my determination to give to the people
of the state the most efficient, econom-
ical and business-like administra-
tion possible. In proposing this re-
form, I feel that I am only respond-
ing to a demand on the part of the
people of the state that the business of
the state should be transacted on
straight business principles."

POLITICAL PERFDY.

The Lin county Democrats will
have a complete ticket after the pri-
maries without any contest.—Albany
Democrat.

Of course, remarks the Eugene Re-
gister. The local Democratic bosses,
secretly and surreptitiously, have
framed up a ticket for the Democrats
to write in on the ballot and instructed
the Democrats to vote for them—and
elect them. It is the most complete case
of domination of the boss in politics
known to the art, and it prevails in
other counties in the state. It is rank
deception intended to fool the voters
and it will succeed. You can count on
it every time that the fellows who hol-
der the "people's rule" are the very
ones who will appropriate the "peo-
ple's" rule to their own use and fool the
masses into believing their own is su-
preme. Oh, these interesting days of
political perfidy and chicanery! How
it dominates and rules in political af-
fairs in Oregon, even among Republi-
cans!

VOTE FOR FOUR.

Voters should bear in mind that
there are four Supreme Judges to be
elected this year. Do not make the
mistake of voting for only two. The
arrangement of names on the primary
ballot will be substantially as follows:

SUPREME JUDGES.

4-Year Term Vote for Two
H. J. Bean,
Thomas A. McBride,
Wallace McCamant.

6-Year Term Vote for Two
George H. Burnett,
Frank A. Moore.

Remember to vote for Four—two
for the 4-year term and two for the
6-year term. Remember, there are
five candidates for the Supreme Bench,
and only four to be nominated. Re-
member, also, that the candidates rec-
ommended by the assembly are Mc-
Bride, McCamant, Burnett and Moore.

DAMNED BY ITS FRIENDS.

Several hundred voters petitioned E.
Hofer, of Salem, to stand as an anti-
assembly candidate for governor. He
accepted and now that he has gone
deeply into the campaign some of the
anti-assembly bosses are after him hot
foot, telling him he must withdraw in
the interest of Dimmock of Oregon
City. Talk about the assembly move-
ment. No old party convention ever
displayed the autocratic power or
played the game of politics with great-
er vigor than are some of the anti-
assembly bosses in this state, both as
to state and county tickets. They are
making a complete fiasco of the peo-
ple's rule, under the direct primary,
which they profess to love with such
ardency, but they are the only real
violators of the spirit and letter of that
law, and they violate it openly and
brazenly without the slightest twinge
of conscience, showing that their zeal
for "preservation of the direct pri-
mary" is only exceeded by the wilful
and deliberate manner in which they
trample its provisions under their feet,
along with the right of the people to
rule in saying who shall be candidates
for office.

This kind of procedure will disgust
the masses with the direct primary
quicker than anything else and if the
law becomes a dead letter it will not
be through any action of the assembly
Republicans, who are the only real
dependable friends the law has, but it
will be killed, slaughtered in the house
of its so-called friends who are domi-
nated by a class of scheming politi-
cians who would make the law a
stench in the nostrils of decency, in
order to reach the goal of their ambi-
tions. We have that kind of a situation
right here in Lane county and it has
set the anti-assembly Republicans in
thinking as they have not thought be-
fore. They are beginning to see that if
the primary law is to be preserved in-
tact and made a factor of decent and
clean politics, the assembly method
must prevail to save the law from
disgrace and final repeal.—Eugene
Register.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK.

Henry J. Bean, who is running for
supreme judge (and who by the way,
has no relation to his namesake, the
former supreme court chief justice and
present federal judge) against Judge
McBride and Wallace McCamant is
flooding the mails with a circular over
his own signature, attacking one of his
opponents.

It is a poor campaign for a supreme
court candidate to endeavor to make

votes by abusing his opponent. If he
does make such attack he should at
least make sure of his facts. Bean
has neglected to do this, and has at-
tached his name to a charge against
Mr. McCamant which is not true and
whose falsity would have been dis-
closed by an investigation on his part.
The disfigured campaign of Mr. Mc-
Camant is in striking contrast with the
blatant self-praise of Bean.—Medford
Mail-Tribune, (Democratic.)

If the Democratic party leaders
really believed that the assembly
movement was a mistake, and con-
trary to the primary law, they would
either remain perfectly silent until
after the primary election, or they
would encourage secretly the Republi-
can party to fall into the assembly
trap. The very fact that the Demo-
cratic party is fighting the movement is
positive proof that they believe it to
be the best thing that could be adopt-
ed by the Republicans.—Lebanon Cri-
terion.

Anti-Assembly Republicans, so-call-
ed, assert that the 1200 representative
members of the State Assembly and
the many other members of the several
county assemblies violated the pri-
mary law. But the people still have
their primaries just as though no As-
sembly had been held. Nobody will be
nominated without the people's sanc-
tion. The very men who inveigh
against recommendations are appeal-
ing to the voters in the primaries. The
public assembly recommendation
ought to have more weight with the
voters than the secret conference se-
lections of their opponents. Both will
be passed upon by electors in the pri-
maries. Then why so much stuff and
nonsense about trying to boss the peo-
ple?—Oregonian.

Governor and Secretary of State
Frank W. Benson, one of the most
popular public officials Oregon has
ever had, has been in San Francisco
for several weeks for medical treat-
ment and some of the vipers who live
and fatten off from politics and who
have no other visible means of sup-
port, are taking advantage of the gov-
ernor's absence to circulate lies to the
effect that he will never return alive to
Oregon. As a matter of fact he is im-
proving rapidly and will be back soon
for the primaries to take active
charge of his campaign for re-election
as Secretary of State. No more fair,
honorable and conscientious man has
ever held public office in this state and
the dastardly attacks upon Benson
should bring him the vote of every
man who loves a square deal all the
time for everybody.—Stapton Mail.

There are four Judges of the Su-
preme Court to be nominated and
elected this year. The Assembly nomi-
nees for the six year term are F. A.
Moore and George H. Burnett; for the
four year term, Thomas A. McBride
and Wallace McCamant. They will
all be nominated and elected. The only
contest is made by Henry J. Bean
against Judge McBride and Mr. Mc-
Camant. Bean is running as an anti-
assembly candidate, although he was
present in Portland when the assem-
bly met and spent a couple of days
button-holing delegates and pressing
his claims upon them. At the last mi-
nute he found he could not secure the
endorsement of the assembly and
withdrew his name. Now he knocks
the assembly. He is not related to
Judge Robert S. Bean, who is deserv-
ingly popular as a Judge and as a man.
Even the foes of the assembly should
turn down such a man. Judge Mc-
Bride and Mr. McCamant are incom-
parably better equipped for the office
and their campaign has been free from
personalities.

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M. Briggs, Box 260, Dallas. 9-19-11.

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dress Observer office No. A. 9-24-11.

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Leather watch fob with University
of Michigan seal on. Finder please
return to Walter L. Toole, Jr., and
receive reward.

Lost.
Gold watch fob with initials W. E.
R. Finder please return to this office.
9-20-11.

For Sale.
Pure bred Jersey bull calf, from re-
corded stock; or will trade for oats. J.
S. Macomber, Phone Black 21. 9-20-11.

Cow Wanted.
To buy a fresh milk cow, Frank
Holman. 8-26-11.

Lost.
Lost, in Dallas, Saturday night, a
gold watch fob, bearing initials, "H.
G." Finder will kindly return to this
office. 9-13-11.

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S. P. KIMBALL.

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mouth, Ore. 8-20-11.

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