

Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Wasson

Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Riverhead, Long Island, one of the country's ablest and most aggressive opponents of prohibition from a biblical standpoint, will speak in this city in the

**Opera House, Saturday Evening, Oct. 29
on "Prohibition Not a Christian Doctrine"**

Dr. Wasson is an eloquent and forceful orator. He is conservative and courageous; has given deep study to and is conversant with all the phases of the liquor problem.

Don't Miss It--Admission Free

Jack and Jill went up a hill
And they came home with laughter.
This time they had not even a fall
For Jack bought Jill a swell new
pocketbook at Linn's.

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If You Have Any Doubt
of the merit of Dr. Hall's Pine-Tar
Honey, one bottle will remove the
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time. Look for the bell on the bot-
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Co.

Why go hunting for ducks in the
brush when you can duck into Linn's
and see all the fine brushes you
want. IMITRY, regular, all shape
and sizes of excellent quality, and
reasonable prices. Go hunt them. t

Ten thoughts make one think
Ten thinks make one look
Ten looks in Linn's display window
Make you buy your good wife
A fine new pocket book.
That Old one is
Pretty shabby.
Get busy, "old man."

At Friendly's Friday and Saturday
—Half Price Neckwear Sale. Be sure
to attend. o28

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Lemson, D. C.
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ATTENTION!

Central W. C. T. U. members of
the union will not march as a bri-
gade on October 29th, but will join
the church organizations, each mem-
ber carrying a cane on which will be
the W. C. T. U. emblem, or an Oreg-
on dry pennant.

By order of the president.
L. E. BECKLEY,
Secretary.

\$100.00 Reward

would be gladly paid for a cure by
many people who are crippled with
rheumatism, yet if they only know
it, they can be cured by a few bottles
of Ballard's Snow Liniment, and the
price is only 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per
bottle. For sale by Dillon Drug Co
in Eugene.

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use Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. I
will prevent the face getting sore, I
destroy germs and prevent con-
tracting any disease. 25c. Sold ev-
erywhere, and by the Dillon Drug
Co. in Eugene.

All Bowel Trouble

is relieved almost instantly by using
Dr. Bell's Atal-Pala. It destroys dis-
ease germs and stops inflammation.
Keep a bottle in the house. Sold ev-
erywhere and by the Dillon Drug Co
in Eugene.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IN THIS CITY

Addresses a Large Crowd on
Street, After Tour of
the County

Hon. Oswald West, state railroad
commissioner and candidate for gov-
ernor, toured Lane county yesterday.
In the afternoon he addressed a large
crowd at Cottage Grove, and passing
through Creswell later, made a few
remarks to the crowd that had gath-
ered there in anticipation of his ar-
rival, although no meeting had been
arranged for.

Mr. West also visited Springfield
in the evening and met many people
there.

At eight o'clock Mr. West was tak-
en in an automobile to the corner of
Eighth and Willamette streets,
where a large crowd had assembled
to hear him speak. L. R. Edmanson
introduced the candidate with a few
appropriate remarks, in which he de-
clared the maintenance of the direct
primary to be the principal issue of
the campaign.

Mr. West plunged directly into the
issues of the campaign, saying he had
come to talk "shop." He discussed
the Southern Pacific rate as applied
to western Oregon points. He re-
futed the contention of the Southern
Pacific that the new rates ordered by
the railroad commission were ruin-
ous to the company. He showed that
the company juggled books to make
them point to loss in operation, and
pointed out that the 2,000,000 acres
of the Oregon and California land
grant would more than wipe out the
indebtedness of the company and
then pay big dividends.

"The Harriman officials have been
telling their employees to vote for
Bowerman because I am an enemy of
the road," West said. "They are say-
ing that the recent cut in rates or-
dered by the railroad commission will
cause a cut in wages. They know
their talk is buncombe. They know
that the law guarantees railroads a
reasonable return on their invest-
ment and they know that the rail-
road commission cannot reduce their
rates to a point where their reason-
able earnings would be affected."

Interest charges, the earnings would
have been \$2,500,000, enough to pay
13 per cent dividend on the stock of
the company. The shippers of Ore-
gon are paying the interest on the
railroad company's bonds and the
taxes on its lands. And the com-
pany knows the rate reduction is
equitable and reasonable.

"Attorney Fenton," he continued,
"in a recent speech in Medford, de-
clared that this ruling has caused the
Southern Pacific company to lose
\$200,000 per year in freight charges.
If this be true, I am glad of it, for it
was overcharge compared to the
rates on other roads, and the ship-
pers of this valley are that much the
gainer."

"In order to discourage any such
efforts in the future," he said, "the
railroad companies are supporting
Mr. Bowerman and asking their em-
ployees to do the same on pain of hav-
ing their wages cut. Such talk only
shows to what ends they will go.
Rate reduction can never mean wage
reduction. The law guarantees to the
railroad a fair return upon their
investment, but the law will not al-
low them a profit far in excess of it.
The wages of trainmen, operating ex-
penses, interest on bonded indebted-
ness and other expenses are first re-
duced from the earnings of a road
before there is any profits to be con-
sidered. When we have done that
and find the profits to be far in ex-
cess of what they should be, then in
justice to the people who make these
earnings possible it is right that they
should be reduced."

"The Southern Pacific company
was badly defeated in California at
the last election, and they are now
attempting to foist themselves upon
Oregon, and to that end they have
picked out a man, who as president
of the Oregon senate voted with the
Portland gas trust, voted against the
taxing of bank stock, and who in
1905 voted against the 14-hour law.
As a faithful servant in the past, they
consider that Jay Bowerman will be
one in the future, and they are us-
ing every means to elect him."

Mr. West then paid his respects to
what he termed the "idiot, malicious
attack" made upon him by servants
of the "interests" who had charged
him with trying to graft mileage
from the state. "This is the truth of
the matter," he said. "When we were
trying to secure a reduction in Wells-
Fargo rates in this state it became
necessary for me to go to Washing-
ton to secure from the Interstate
Commerce Commission some needed
schedule. I was in Washington but
one day when I served with a sub-
poena to appear in the Hermann trial
at Portland and was compelled to re-
turn, leaving my work unfinished.
The state of Oregon had lost my ser-
vices during this time, and I thought
it right that the government should
reimburse the state. Accordingly I
drew my mileage, deposited it im-
mediately in the Ladd & Bush bank at
Salem, with a notation upon the back
of it that all the money was the prop-
erty of the state of Oregon with the
exception of \$50 to cover my expen-
ses. This money was immediately
deposited to the credit of the state
treasurer, from whom a obtained a

receipt after he had recovered from
the first experience in his life where
a public official had voluntarily re-
turned mileage."

Mr. West then contrasted his atti-
tude with that of Mr. Bowerman who
traveled on a railway pass and col-
lected and retained mileage both for
the regular and special sessions of
the legislature.

Mr. West then cautioned the ship-
pers of this state to retain their
freight receipts so that should the
Southern Pacific company continue
to overcharge them the matter could
be investigated and the overcharge
returned to them.

West told of Bowerman's long con-
tinued fight against the passage of
the Malarkey bill, limiting the hours
of railroad employees to 14 hours, and
showed from the records that Bower-
man was not the enemy of the rail-
roads but of the railroad employees.

While Mr. West makes no preten-
sion of being an orator, it was evi-
dent that his record during his eight
years service as railroad commission-
er has marked him as a man whose
views are well worthy the careful
consideration of every voter, and
from the applause manifested at fre-
quent intervals during the address,
it was also evidenced that the audi-
ence was in sincere sympathy with
his efforts to make the public service
corporations of the state pay their
just share of taxation.

Justice Slater, in a brief address,
briefly called the attention of the vo-
ters to the fact which, he said, the
primary election had shown was not
generally known, that there are four
justices of the supreme court to be
elected at the coming election instead
of two, and cautioned the voters to
be careful in regard to that matter.
He briefly showed how the democrats
had shown their non-partisanship by
giving the democratic nomination to
Justice McBride and Moore and closed
by promising if elected to conduct
his office in the same careful man-
ner as he had in the past.

Mr. Hugh McLain, of Coos Bay,
candidate for railroad commissioner,
then spoke briefly, saying that he
had many years experience in the
building of railroads and believed
that this experience would be of as-
sistance to the railroad commission
in arriving at the physical valuation
of railroads so that they could be tax-
ed in proportion.

Hon. Turner Oliver, democratic
candidate for secretary of state, also
spoke briefly. "The interests be-
lieve in voting for the man," he said,
"but they know who that man is—
they have picked him out. He then
showed how the whole assembly tie-
ket had been "picked out" before the
assembly ever met, and said it was
for the best interests of the state that
the whole assembly ticket should be
as snowed under that no clique of
politicians and corporation tools
would ever dare to revive it in Ore-
gon."

Mr. Oliver also paid his respects
to the bill of Representative Bean,
whose provisions made it a misde-
meanor for any legislator to pledge
himself to vote for the people's
choice for United States senator.

OWES HER LIFE TO

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Vegetable Compound**

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with
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and you told me
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**If you would like special advice
about your case write a confidential
letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at
Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,
and always helpful.**

"This scheme was too raw," he said,
"and failed in the legislature, but the
opponents of the people's will con-
cocted the 'assembly' in order to
over-ride the expressed will of the
people, and I think this, too, will
prove too raw for the people to swal-
low."

At the conclusion of the meeting
nearly every one in the crowd shook
hands with the various speakers and
wished them success at the polls in
the coming election.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS
Notice is hereby given that all the
Lane county warrants issued prior to
register No. 8543, registered on May
27, 1910, will be paid on presenta-
tion at my office on Monday, October
31st, 1910.

Interest will cease on that day.
R. E. EASTLAND,
Treasurer Lane County.
Eugene, Or., Oct. 6, 1910.

Why Do You Hesitate?

YOU HAVE BEEN FIGURING ON BUILDING FOR SOME TIME, AND WE ASK WHY HESITATE? YOU HAVE TIME TO BUILD BEFORE THE WINTER SETS IN, IF YOU START AT ONCE, AND THE CHANCES ARE THAT YOU WON'T GET YOUR BUILDING COMPLETED BEFORE YOU HAVE RENTERS IN SIGHT. DON'T WASTE MORE TIME IN DECIDING THIS MATTER, BUT GET THE MATERIAL ON THE GROUND. WE WILL FURNISH YOU

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