

FOREST GROVE PRESS

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The Press Publishing Co.

In the City of

FOREST GROVE, OREGON,

A. G. HOFFMAN, President
O. M. GARDNER, Vice Pres.
J. N. HOFFMAN, Sec'y and manager

THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

INDEPENDENT PHONES
OFFICE 505 RESIDENCE 442

Entered at the post office at Forest Grove, Ore.
as mail matter of the second class.

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CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$1.00 - Six Months .75

Display advertisements for publication in the PRESS must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening to insure appearance in current issue.

A copy of The Press will be mailed to all advertisers in which their ad appears.

Possibly before the next issue of the Press reaches many of its readers, you will have made your choice for the public men who will be called to serve you. The primary nominating election is the place to weed out those whom you would reject and vote for those whom you would select. Every voter should make an earnest effort to ascertain who is who before casting his ballot. Much of the future success and development of our country depends upon the choice which shall be made. Let us guard well our home interests and welfare as far as it is possible to do so in the selection of the right candidates.

More than 5600 voters signed the petition of Ben Selling during the first eight days the petition was out, and since filing more than 1000 additional signatures have been added. Every county in the state is represented on his petition, and it is by far the largest petition ever filed in the state for any office. Day by day Mr. Selling's popularity is growing.

A. W. Norblad of Astoria, candidate for district prosecuting attorney, writes us that he is well pleased with the outlook for his success. He is a competent lawyer and a man among men, and one who is a friend of the common people.

Some of our greatest men are killed through kindness of their friends.

JUDGE HOLLIS ENDORSED

W. H. Hollis, candidate for joint senator, has lived in Forest Grove nine years. Been actively engaged in the practice of law for twenty-five years.

Been a leader in every movement for progress and development in the community, the county and the state.

Been a life long Republican and has always been an ardent supporter of Republican principles.

For the past fifteen years has made speeches during campaigns for Republican party principles and its leaders.

Has and does hold positions of trust and is always found faithful.

Has a large law practice.

Has been in every town and city in the Willamette valley and personally knows the leading men in every county in the state.

Organized, incorporated and has been secretary of the Bankers & Merchants Mutual Fire Relief Association, the strongest mutual insurance company (but not the largest) in the state.

Is a director of the First National Bank of Forest Grove.

Served the state as legislator during the session of 1911 and was a faithful exponent of the interest of the people.

Opposed every useless appropriation (and there were lots of them presented) and stood faith-

fully for the interest of the people.

"Behind the Scenes at Salem," a small book written by Carl Smith and H. P. Edward at Salem during the session of 1911, reporters for two of the leading dailies of the state, for the direct and only purpose of criticizing, has this to say of W. H. Hollis in commenting on his work: "A conscientious legislator was found in Judge Hollis. He did not play politics and gave careful thought to all matters which came before the house. He fought for economy and business-like policies in spending the state's money."

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. C. L. Dennis of Scroggin valley visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ryals.

Ross Robertson of Gales Creek visited with friends in the Grove over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linch of Scroggin valley were shopping in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryals and daughter Lucille spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dennis in Scroggin valley.

Judge and Mrs. Wm. Langley are spending a couple of weeks at their mountain home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Langley of Portland spent Easter Sunday with the home folks.

Herbert Matteson of Gaston was seen on our streets the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herring-ton were shopping in town Friday.

Miss Fern Crosley visited over Sunday with her brother, Lester Crosley, in McMinnville.

Miss Nina Newhardt of Portland spent Sunday with friends here and at Gaston.

Mr. B. C. Dennis of Gaston, who has been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, is much improved and is able to be out again.

George and Charles Humphreys, alleged murderers of Elizabeth Griffith, will be tried together at Corvallis, Benton county, April 23, instead of April 11th, as formerly set.

Charles Mills and wife of Kennett, California, visited with Mr. Mills' sister, Mrs. Rolly Peterson, last week. They have gone to Winnatche, Wash., where they expect to locate.

James Hocking last week exchanged his residence in South Park with F. A. Moore for an acreage home at Orenco. Mr. Hocking will move to Orenco and Mr. Moore will occupy his newly acquired residence in South Park.

W. D. Parker, father of H. C. Parker of the firm of Oregon Land Co., has sold his acreage east of town and is looking for a location in Forest Grove.

J. Festus Hall of Scroggin valley, has sold his farm to Mr. Weise, and with his mother will move to the Grove.

Richard Emerson of the Racket Store moved this week from the Capt. Peters place to his recently acquired home on College Way.

Last week, while felling trees, Nels Olson lost his life by a tree falling on him.

A. A. Englebright of Gales Creek was trading in the city last week.

Mr. Gee of McMinnville, senior member of the firm of Gee and Jones, was in town on business the latter part of last week.

For Justice of the Peace

W. J. R. Beach is a candidate for justice of the peace for Justice of the Peace and Constable District Washington County, Oregon.

(Paid Advertisement)

THE MAN HIGHER UP

BY HENRY RUSSELL MILLER
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Mrs. Dunmeade raised a protesting hand. "Please don't say 'us politicians.' Because one must speak right out to you, mustn't one?—I brought you in here to ask you to join forces with us."

"In my city they would call that a joke. Mrs. Dunmeade."

"It isn't a joke to you, is it?"

"A Steel City newspaper once remarked editorially," he answered grimly, "that I could be explained only on the hypothesis that I am totally lacking in moral sensibility."

"You are willing that the world should hold that opinion?"

"Really, Mrs. Dunmeade, I never bother about what the world thinks."

She studied him gravely. "If it be true that you frankly, deliberately choose the career of corruption—the editorial was wrong; you are not a moral idiot—what a monster, what an abnormality, you are! I can't believe that of any man. You haven't answered my proposal that you join with us."

"If that is all you need to set you right," he said quietly, "no."

"But you said my husband is sincere."

"He is, or, rather, he thinks he is," Bob answered, all his brutal cynicism finding expression. "He really desires reform, but not for the reform's sake. He'll never be content unless it is worked out through him."

"Ah," she cried, "how you misjudge him! I tell you John Dunmeade would gladly smash the god of self to atoms for the sake of his great purpose. He has already made the bitterest sacrifice possible for a man like him. He has gone along with the old order, compromising and dealing, accepting little—infinitesimal—betterments, to make a beginning, to pave the way for the sweeping reforms he thinks necessary. You wonder why I talk to you, a total stranger, in this fashion. It is because I have marked you out as one who can be a tremendous help to us—to him. It is part of my atonement. Even when he was a boy in college he was an enthusiast, worshipping high ideals. And he fought hard to make politics clean. Then he loved me. I was ambitious for him to rise. In a small, careless way I shared your philosophy then, and I tempted him with the sophistry of expediency. Because of me he made his first compromise. I was wrong, and he was right. All I can do to make up for it is to win a position where he can force some of his dear reforms. I've done a little. I made Murchell his friend. Murchell has made him governor. You could help us so much," she added, looking at him wistfully.

Bob smoked slowly and thoughtfully for a few minutes. Then he threw his cigar into the fire and rose.

"I'm keeping you too long," he said. Mrs. Dunmeade rose too.

"You're not to be moved, I see, by a personal appeal," she said. "I have a very definite purpose in telling you of my husband and myself. I want you to know us as we really are because the time is coming when you will be forced to join with us."

"Forced?"

"Yes, forced. You said that a man is a fool to be another's puppet. Yet you know that you have been the servant of the financial ring controlling this state. Unless I am sadly mistaken in you, you will soon find it impossible to play both your game and theirs. Your wants are too big. The very self, which you worship, will forbid you to be the tool of other men. Then because you will not be the tool of the interests you must join us."

In that session of the legislature there was but one notable feature, a corrupt practices bill regulating the collection and disbursement of campaign funds. This measure had long been one of Dunmeade's pet schemes. A few independent newspapers came out boldly for the bill. The state at large received it apathetically. Then Murchell, who had consented to the bill reluctantly, put forth his hand, and the measure was defeated. The man in the governor's mansion added another to his disappointments.

At the close of the debate on this bill Paul Remington made his first important speech in the legislature, a really fine effort. Even Bob broke over his custom and complimented Paul.

"It was a good speech," he said.

"But it did no good," Remington answered. "The bill was lost."

"Of course. Murchell knows his business. Did you notice any wild outburst of popular approval? No. The people are asleep. They don't know and don't want to know how campaigns are conducted. Until the people are with them strongly Murchell and Dunmeade can't afford an act like this."

"Then why did Murchell let Dun-

meade push the bill?"

"Probably to show Dunmeade the state of the popular temper—prob-



"Ah!" she cried, "how you misjudge him!"

ably, too, as a bit of education. The bill caused a few men to think, to open their eyes. Your speech helped in that. It was a personal triumph. Run in to Kathleen; she'll make a hero of you. I have some papers to read."

Bob laughed cynically. Yet his eyes, following the handsome figure of Remington as the latter went out of the room, softened almost to tenderness.

CHAPTER VIII. BOB BECOMES BOSS.

BOB'S affection for Remington precipitated the events that resulted in the subjugation of the city.

"Affection" is accurate. Bob, once the cold, the loveless, now bestowed on the younger man a liking none the less deep and intense for that it was quiet and undemonstrative. This liking was evidenced by the influence Bob exercised upon Paul's career in the legislature. Not that any orders were given; Bob merely by wise counsel guided his friend's footsteps around the pitfalls set for the inexperienced legislator. So that, although he often stood almost alone, Remington was found fighting boldly on the honest side of every measure. His own consummate audacity and personal popularity secured for him a recognition rarely accorded a first term man. The uncompromising stand was possible to him as to few others, since with Bob's endorsement his re-election was deemed assured and he had no need to placate powerful interests.

Bob's influence may not seem so unaccountable when it is understood that it was dictated only by shrewd, far-seeing policy. Bob knew that he who enters the political race must run as lightly as possible and that even at that time support of dishonest measures was apt to prove a handicap to the swiftest runner, especially if the goal were, as in Paul's case, advancement in office.

"Never mind what they say, stick it out," he explained to Remington one day after the latter had returned from a dinner with a notorious lobbyist. "The railroad and the steel people ever since the war have been looting this state through us politicians. So far the people have stood for it, but there's bound to be a change. The people swing from one extreme to the other. There are forces at work in the state now." He had Dunmeade and Murchell in mind. "There'll be an earthquake hereabouts some day soon, and when it's over there'll be a good many political corpses scattered around. I don't suppose you're anxious to accomplish a premature demise. And, besides, in a tight place the kicker can always get more than the fellow who goes along."

Remington laughed. "Then you're discarding the meat ax for the rapier, eh?"

As for himself, Bob had no regrets for his past disreputable practices, deeming them to have been necessary to his financial equipment. Now, however, he decided that his equipment was sufficient to his needs, and the old contracting firm was dissolved. Also the Steel City was treated to the strange spectacle of the "tough" councilmen consistently voting against graft measures. Bob was not turning reformer by any means. On the contrary (To be continued.)

"OH WHAT A JOB!"

Rather tough isn't it, to make what seems to be a few trifling repairs to your wheel? well, to tell you the truth, you don't know exactly how—couldn't be expected to. We do—It's our business. Repairs made expeditiously here—in less time than it takes to say that word—and cheaply too.

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