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J.,—3d Monday in March, and 1st Mon-
day in October, annually.
Probate Court, Hon. G. B. Bourhill,
J.,—1st Monday in each month.
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M. Wright, Wm. Walker Commissioners,
—1st Wednesday in January, April
and October.

To Patrons and Correspondents.

All letters will be run till ordered out,
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Don't send us for free publication any-
thing of an advertising character.

Don't ask us to send you names and ad-
dresses of correspondents. That is a private
matter between them and us.

Copies for ads, changes, etc., must be in
the office before 2 o'clock p. m., Wednes-
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cept when for money making purposes.
Such notices at regular rates at the option
of the publishers.

Don't send us articles on politics, tem-
perance, or religion. Discussion of such
topics only leads to violent and abusive
language in the end.

We are here to do printing, and if
you want some done bring it to us or let
us know and we will see you. If you
think we are not extensive enough for
your consideration—go, "long."

Avoid personalities. Compliments deli-
cately given are always acceptable, but
even they must not be excessive, as the
charge of insincerity is apt to follow a
show of pretty nothingness spread before
cast.

Before coming to the city to trade read-
ers are requested to examine The Observer
advertising columns. Its active, wide-
awake business man who advertises, con-
sequently he is the most accommodating,
sells the cheapest, and deals the most
liberally in every way.

The Age of Treason, instead of
the misleading title, "Appeal to
Reason," would more appropriately
suit the Girard, Kas., deadly bomb.

The leasing scheme of stock men
to grab the public domain, may
fall to pass this congress, but look
out its coming to the peril of
homestead entrymen.

Wonder if Dick McCann was not
more badly scared than hurt? So it
seems to us, Richard. Or did you
expect to take the cake after a
half Mac and get Lafa Pence hy-
draulic to bury your hatchet.

We cheerfully make room for the
statement of Senator John L. Rand,
Baker city, in his own defense
against designing reports of enemies
respecting his position. Our belief
in fair play prompts this comment.
Mr. Rand, candidate for the re-
publican nomination for congress-
man from the second district, is the
friend of the laboring man and his
attitude toward the man who works
with his hands is misunderstood.
Read his letter, in another column.

While in Salem last week we
included in our calls the office of
Governor Chamberlain and had the
pleasure of meeting Oregon's chief
executive; a pleasant unassuming
gentleman whose chief aim for the
last four years was a desire to give
Oregon a business administration.
In conversation with us he stated
that his main ambition during the
term now closing was a non-parti-
san administration. He believes
such has been accomplished.
Others from different parts of the
state, believe the same end has been
reached. Gov. Chamberlain al-
though elected as a democrat, used
the Roosevelt theory as to ap-
pointees to office; taking men from
the leading parties of Oregon, re-
gardless of politics, the main qual-
ification being the personal fitness
of the appointee for a particular
office. Such a course has given
Oregon in the main a very fair and
satisfactory administration.

It has been decided by the tax
commissioners to recommend the
following changes in the present
assessment and tax law: County
treasurer instead of sheriff to be tax
collector. County commissioner to
be added to board of equalization.
Appeal against assessment to be
made directly to circuit court in-
stead of under the present injunc-
tion review proceedings. Methods
of assessment to be same as now,
except as to public service corpora-
tions. Such corporations to be as-
sessed by a state tax commission
on capitalized net earnings. The
commission to have advisory and
supervisory power over county
assessors. Washington system of
collecting delinquent taxes and
issuing tax deeds to be adopted.
State school lands, sold, but not
deeded by state, to be assessed.
County assessors to certify under
oath that they have assessed at full
cash value.

THE STATE PRINTING.

Why We Have Changed Views as to
Becoming a Millionaire From
Some Such Source.

An erroneous impression, popular
with a certain class of voters in Oregon
to which we admit having been partly
converted until last week, was wholly
reconsidered on our recent visit to the
capitol city. We have entertained an
impression that a veritable gold mine
of the order of a marvelously rich pay
streak in a bonanza placer was some-
where hidden in the office of the Oregon
State Printer, and that the fortunate
holder of that position was slated to re-
tire to private life the best part of a
millionaire. Badly we are disillusioned,
as in our day dreams we have im-
agined that sometime we might become
state printer and retire a millionaire.
Cold facts tell a different story and
simply justify to the present incumbent of
that office, who is asking the same in-
dorsement that party usage has accorded
to all properly managed offices, the
customary second term, is our excuse
for this article.

For 15 years or more the office of state
printer in Oregon was perhaps little less
than a gold mine. Everybody qualified
to give an order for printing on account
of the state, with few exceptions, seem-
ed to have had no idea of cost and ordered
the most expensive work and a waste-
ful amount of anything that was printed.
That custom has been gradually
reduced to a more systematic scrutiny,
and a desire to cut down the enormi-
ties of this particular branch of the
state government, until the danger of
the pendulum swinging past the oppo-
site extreme is becoming more apparent
every year.

All state printing is done by the "to-
ken" of 240 actual count, and the count-
ing is done by an appointee of the ex-
ecutive, and over whose actions the state
printer has no control whatever: except
to pay the salary. In former adminis-
trations it was the custom to order in
even numbers—250, 500, 750, 1,000, thus
breaking over into a 2d, 3d, 4th or 5th
"token," as the case might be and of
which "tokens" only ten or more were
printed; though the state printer got as
much for that small part as if he had
printed the full "token." At the begin-
ning of Mr. Whitney's administration
this was discovered by some officials
and the order and custom now followed
was adopted by the state to only order
even "tokens." This sometimes works
a hardship on the state printer, more
so than otherwise, as all charges for
typesetting, presswork, ink, etc., come
out of the "token" charge, and if it is a
complicated piece of work he will get
no more for it than if it happens to be a
very simple straight piece of work.
Thereafter is considerable work which
by law the state printer has to do at a
loss. Which brings us back to the sug-
gestion that if the pendulum swings
too far there will be found no law on
the statutes compelling the printer to
keep the office open at a loss.

Another popular error which we have
shared in is that the present owner of
the plant used by the state printer was
getting a pretty good division of the
emoluments of the office for the privi-
lege of using the material. This plant
by some is supposed to belong to the
state, but this is incorrect. Mr. Whit-
ney assured us and offered to produce
the receipts if we doubted his word,
that \$100 per month was all that he
had ever paid the owner of the plant
for the use of it; and that was not at
all a division of "graft," but what he
considered a very fair rental, and consid-
ered a fair rate of interest to the owner
for the use of the money he had tied up
in the plant. A lease to this effect is
on file in the state printing office.

The report of the Secretary of State
to the last assembly for the two pre-
ceding years show an appropriation of
\$67,000, on top of this there was extra
printing ordered over the estimate
which will be made up by the

Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all
the blood in a healthy
human body passes through
the heart once in every two
minutes. If this action be-
comes irregular the whole
body suffers. Poor health
follows poor blood; Scott's
Emulsion makes the blood
pure. One reason why

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is such a great aid is because
it passes so quickly into
the blood. It is partly di-
gested before it enters the
stomach; a double advan-
tage in this. Less work
for the stomach; quicker
and more direct benefits.
To get the greatest amount
of good with the least pos-
sible effort is the desire of
everyone in poor health.
Scott's Emulsion does just
that. A change for the
better takes place even be-
fore you expect it.

We will send you a
sample free.
Be sure that this
picture is the form of
a label on the wrapper
of every bottle of
Emulsion you buy.
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all diseases.

next assembly of about \$8,000, making
in all about \$66,000. Out of this
amount will be paid, ruling, binding,
etc., \$9,325; paper, \$8,776; salary of state
printer-experts, governors appointees,
\$1,667; freight, \$229; printing in round
numbers \$48,000; the item of printing,
it is well to add means all blank books
used by the different departments,
election supplies, etc., work that is not
seen by the state printer at any time,
items such as wages, expenses of the
office, power, ink, etc., even to the
stationary that the legislature use to
figure the printers emoluments on, and
pencils with which they do it, and
which the legislator thinks come from
the secretary of state. They do, but
the printers appropriation funds the bill;
as well as the cost for printing the fine
lithographed heading used by the dif-
ferent departments and which is not
even ordered through the state printer,
but another office.

The figures given are for two years
operation of the office, and we do not
think they are very large for the work
done and the supplying of so much else
to the different departments that should
properly be supplied from their own
appropriations. It makes it appear
that they are economical and that the
state printer is extravagant. Under
the law now in force the state printer
averages 55 cents per bill printed during
the legislative session, where formerly
it cost the state \$2.75, the charge being
by the "token" at 50 cents each. The
printer's personal emoluments rest with
himself, and upon his executive ability
to a large extent depends whether the
office is a personal loss or gain. The
very highest union wages has to be paid
all the time or the legislator wants to
know why? The price of paper and ink
vary but if he does not make a fairly
close estimate for the two years to come
the legislator tells him they don't want
"guess work" but ask him to forecast
any advance that may take place in the
price of paper.

In consideration of the facts above
outlined we have decided that we do
not want the position. The pendulum
might swing too far over the wrong
side and maroon us on a limb. But we
take pleasure in correcting so far as we
can, a wrong, a popular misconception
of an imaginary "graft" in the state
printing office, which most likely at
one time had existence, but is now en-
tirely obscured by modern business
methods.

LOT L. PEARCE,

Candidate for the Republican Nom-
ination for Secretary of State.

Lot L. Pearce is a gentleman whom we
have known many years past of which
he has held positions of honor and
trust, but in which there was more
personal expense than salary to pay it.
He has given of his time without ex-
pectation of financial reward, commensu-
rate with the labor and time involved.
He has had considerable experience in
his business career as an executive and
the handling of a clerical force, such as
the office of Secretary of State involved.
If nominated he will easily be elected
and we may say that the office will move
along as easily in the future under his
guidance as it has in the past. We print
a letter from him outlining his efficiency
for the position: Mr. Pearce says today:

I shall be a candidate before the direct
primary election April 20th, 1906, for
the office of Secretary of State. I am
of the opinion that I am qualified for the
office of secretary of state, and I solicit
your support and assistance in the mat-
ter. If I am nominated and elected I
pledge the people of the state of Oregon
that the affairs of the office will be ad-
ministered carefully and with the strict-
est economy consistent with efficient
service, and in the interest of all the
people of the state.

The office of secretary of state is not
a legislative position in any sense of the
word; that authority resting in the
senate and house of representatives, in
addition to which the people, through
the legislative have taken the privilege of
legislation unto themselves. I consider
that no state official should use his
office, or the general power and influence
which such office give him, to influence
the enactment or defeat of any measure
before the legislative assembly or the
people, or any other branch of the
public service.

I am a native of this state; born in
Pork county in 1866, and have had more
than 25 years experience in business,
my work having been largely in the
clerical nature, and I am familiar with
the line of work which would be required
in the position to which I aspire.

Very respectfully,
LOT L. PEARCE.
Hon. R. N. DONNELLY
Running Mate With Hon. B. F. Pike
For the Assembly.
Hon. R. N. Donnelly has filed his
petition with the secretary of state, as
a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for joint representative of Wheeler
and Sherman counties. Our
people have reposed confidence in him
times before, without disappointment
and will do so now. He is handicapped
this time by a frightful accident to his
hand, which may keep him at home
for some time—but the vote of the dis-
trict is his.
His petition contains the following
pledge: "If I am nominated and elected
I will, to the best of my ability, faith-
fully represent the best interests and
carry out the wishes of the people of
my district, and during my term of
office I will vote for that candidate for
U. S. Senator in congress who has re-
ceived the largest number of republican
votes for that position at the general
election next preceding the election of
a senator in congress, without regard
to my individual preference, so long as
there is a reasonable possibility of elect-
ing him."
Mr. Donnelly is a successful farmer
and stock raiser, living in the Shoshone
section, where he located 25 years ago
and where he has made his home con-
tinuously since that time. In 1898 Mr.
Donnelly was elected to the legislature
and during his term of office succeeded
in passing the bill creating the county
of Wheeler, which was formed of por-
tions of Grant, Crook and Gilliam coun-
ties. In 1904 he was again elected to
represent the 28th district, and is now
put forward for re-election. Mr. Donnelly
is the unanimous choice of the republi-
cans of his county, and should have a
generous support in this county, whose
candidate, Hon. B. F. Pike, is assured of
a hearty support in the other counties
of the district.



THE OLD RELIABLE
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Will greet you with a "square
deal" at all times.



FRED W. MULKEY.
Candidate for Republican Nomina-
tion for United States Senator
For the Short Term.

Frederick W. Mulkey, chairman of
the Board of State Tax Commissioners,
has announced his candidacy for the
United States senatorship for the
period that will elapse between the
election of a successor to John M.
Gearin, holding by appointment, and
the election of a man to fill the six-
year term beginning March 4, 1907.

If the legislature should fail to elect
until the last day of the session, the
man elected would hold for only two
weeks, but should there be an adjourn-
ment in the session the short term
might enjoy fully a month or six weeks
in legislation pending.

Mr. Mulkey says he will be a candi-
date, and if elected will go to Washing-
ton, take his seat and participate in
legislation pending.

Why I am a candidate for so short a
term? Because I think there is a better
chance of my election to that, than to
the full term. In addition I should en-
joy the honor of being elected to the
United States senate.
Mr. Mulkey was born in Portland,
and is a resident of his native city. He
is a young man with every accomplish-
ment which should qualify him for the
high office that Oregon needs such
men as Fred W. Mulkey; the republic-
an party needs such men, and the voters
should see that such men are nominated
and elected.



A. M. CRAWFORD
Attorney-General of the state of
Oregon, has announced himself as a
candidate for re-nomination by the
republicans of this state. Having
with him claim that Oregon needs such
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one lawyer, Mr. Ryan of Clackamas,
and one farmer, Mr. Steele, also of
Clackamas. Mr. Jennings of Lane has
given his business occupation as a mo-
bile home proprietor. Mr. Steele was for-
merly connected with one of the street car
systems of Portland, having been one
of the prime movers in the building of
the Oregon city and Mount Street lines,
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can party of the state, having carried
the party through several campaigns
in victory when the outlook was any-
thing but promising, entitles him to the
loyal support of republicans in every
section, especially in Multnomah, where
he presides for the election of U. S.
senators, and in Clackamas county where he has car-

POLITICAL SOUQUETS.

Wetted Hither and Thither on Zephyrus
Fanning the Breeze to Come.

Ken's Recorder.
For joint representative, we can do
no better than nominate Hon. B. F.
Pike of Sherman county. We have
known Mr. Pike a number of years, and
are convinced that a better man for the
place could not be found in the district.
An old soldier, a man of ability,
honesty and good judgment, and one
having had experience in public
affairs, what more could we ask? Vote
for Hon. B. F. Pike at the primaries
the 20th of April, 1906, and you will
have nominated a man who cannot be
beaten in Jones, and a man that when
elected, will do as much or more, for
his constituents than any man in the
district.

Salem Journal.
General John H. Aitkin, of Hunting-
ton, president of a large mercantile
company, and a man well known all
over the state, has decided to become
candidate for state treasurer. He will
probably be the only Eastern Oregon
man to come out after this office, and
can be heartily recommended to the
people of Western Oregon for his
character as a man and his high stand-
ing in business circles.

Fossil Journal.
Col B. F. Pike of Moro, was in Fossil
yesterday interviewing our people with
view to his candidacy for the republi-
can nomination for joint representative
of Wheeler and Sherman counties. He
met with much encouragement
here, and there is little doubt but he
will be the choice of Wheeler county for
representation. Mr. Pike is a veteran of
the civil war, who is a candidate
for the other republican nomi-
nation for joint representative, that being
for representation of Wheeler county by
Mr. Donnelly, and in order
that such county may have a representa-
tive in the legislature, it is imperative
that an agreement be reached on this
matter by the dominant party in each
county, and as Sherman is solid behind
Col Pike, and Wheeler is solid behind
Mr. Donnelly, they are the logical candi-
dates for our legislative ticket and
should be elected with little or no op-
position. Col Pike is a veteran of the
civil war, was last year commander of
the GAR, department of Oregon, served
three terms as senator of Sherman Co.,
and is a prosperous farmer who is high-
ly respected wherever known for hon-
esty, integrity and ability. Mr. Donnelly
is well known to our readers that he
is a native Oregonian, a graduate of the
University of Oregon, and a practical
printer. Since assuming charge of the
state printing office he has devoted his
entire time and attention to the duties
of the office, and with his long experi-
ence in the printing business he has
been able to give the state a good, clean,
businesslike administration. Mr. Whit-
ney is conducting a straightforward
primary campaign, and his many
friends are confident that he will be
re-nominated by a large majority.

THE STATE TREASURERSHIP.

Occupations of the Different Can-
didates for the Position.

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and mens furnishing goods store,
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able me to assert that I can give
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services.
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per day.

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Chas. Wright, President.
M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

We have been expecting an early
call for troops for China. The O
N O are packing knapsacks and
getting ready to move.

It has been suggested that there
be a social gathering of representa-
tive republicans of Sherman county
at an early date, in Moro. Let us
Get Together.

Senator Fulton has hopes of se-
curing \$400,000 for continuing the
jetty work at the mouth of the
Columbia river, and \$100,000 for
the coast dredge. He is completely
discouraged over the prospect for
continuing work at Celilo-Dalles
canal, and feels that it would be
useless to try further as the appro-
priations committee members have
stated that they would not consider
such an item this year. But, if
the endorsement of the committee
on commerce is secured by the
senator, the appropriations are
reasonably assured.

The consolidation of schools in
the country districts of Kansas, is
having a thorough test. The
system is popular as it raises the
grade of education and equalizes
the advantages. In the new graded
schools which are flourishing on
the prairies of the western counties
there are three or four teachers and
a superintendent, just as there are
in the small towns. The districts are
able to pay higher wages and can
employ better teachers. The
superintendents are employed only
in the schools where there are
several consolidated districts. The
consolidated school at Lorraine,
Ellsworth county, is one of the
best examples of what can be done
under the new system. Three
school districts contribute to the
support of the school and the pupils
are collected by three wagons from
all parts of the districts.

Wheeler County News.

Hon B. F. Pike of Moro, candidate for
nomination on the republican ticket for
joint representative of this district is a
staunch republican and knows the
needs of the district.



PROF. J. H. ACKERMAN.
Candidate for Nomination Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction.

Prof J. H. Ackerman, the republi-
can nominee for state superintendent
of schools, is a man with a
splendid public and private record
and is recognized as one of Oregon's
ablest educators. He began his work
as teacher in 1875, since which he
has devoted his whole time to ad-
vancing education. His election will
retain at the head of the education-
al department of Oregon an ex-
perienced and able man.
His work speaks for itself, and
that there will not perhaps be any
opposition to him. Certainly not any
republican opposition, and con-
sidering that the office is strictly non-
partisan, there should be none from
either of the other parties in Oregon,
and following the precedent estab-
lished by his two last immediate
predecessors, Prof. Ackerman is en-
titled to another term—especially
as the people of Oregon wish him
to have it.

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M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

Grand Ronde Chief.



GRAND RONDE Record 2:34 1/2
No. 18671

Black stallion, 15.3, weight 1137 lbs. Sired by
ALMONT MEDIUM 2:18

Sire of Prince Almont 2:13 1/2, Lynmont 2:23 1/2 (sire of Haimont 2:10 1/2),
and eleven others in the list.

First dam URSINA by C. M. Clay, Jr. 22, sire of 35 produc-
ing dams, including Teora, the dam
of Chelalis 2:04 1/2, Del Norte 2:08, etc.

Second dam MARY COLEMAN by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino
Dam of Linda Sprague 2:19. Chief 11, the sire of Lady Thorne
2:18 etc.

Third dam by Toronto.

Fourth dam by Keokuk, son of Imp. Truffle.

GRAND RONDE is a substantially built horse, the kind that
can go to town and come back; has style and trotting action that he
transmits. He has had little track work, but has trotted halves in
1:09 and quarters in :33. Grand Ronde will make the season of 1906
April, May and June, at

Grass Valley, Mondays and Tuesdays.

At my Ranch, The Taylor Burgin place, 6
miles S. E. of Moro, Wednesdays and
Thursdays.

Moro, Fridays and Saturdays.

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