

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

E. J. MURRAY, Editor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON.
TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All communications submitted for publication in the columns of this paper will be inserted only over the name of the writer. No non de plume articles will be published.

PLATFORM IN BRIEF.

Digest of Republican National Convention Principles.

Declare unequivocally for a revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the next president; reaffirms principle of protection; favors free trade with Philippines, with due regard to protection of sugar and tobacco industries.

Declares that party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and Federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. Asserts belief, however, that the rules of procedure in the Federal Courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted.

Approves enactment of railroad rate law and vigorous enforcement of statutes against rebates and discriminations. Recommends that the interstate commerce law be further amended so as to give railroads the right to take and publish traffic agreements, subject to approval of the Commission, but maintaining always the principle of competition between naturally competing lines and avoiding the common control of such lines by any means whatsoever. Favors such National legislation and supervision as will prevent the over-issue of stocks and bonds by interstate carriers.

Favors permanent currency system that will avoid all emergencies. Favors passage of postal savings bank bill now pending before Congress.

Declares for amendments strengthening Sherman anti-trust law to give greater control over interstate corporations having dangerous power of monopoly.

Pledges devotion to every cause that makes for the betterment of conditions among those who labor.

Favors State and National aid for cause of good roads.

Condemns attempts to disenfranchise colored voters.

Declares again for extension and enforcement of civil service laws.

Indorses movement to conserve natural resources and to improve rivers, harbors and waterways.

Declares for navy large enough to maintain honor of Nation and aid the United States in preserving international peace.

Urges legislation to revive merchant marine.

Favors liberal administration of pension laws.

Requests that the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, an immortal spirit whose name stands among the first of those given to the world by the great republic, be observed as a public, patriotic holiday.

Declares that native inhabitants of Porto Rico should be at once collectively made citizens of the United States, and that all others, properly qualified under existing laws, residing in said island, should have the privilege of becoming naturalized.

Favors the immediate admission of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states in the Union.

Earnestly favors establishment of a Bureau of Mines and Mining.

A FORMER RESIDENT MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

The following from the Tacoma Ledger will be of interest to the people of Klamath Falls:

The upper eleven stories of the palatial new Washington hotel, now under construction on upper Second avenue, Seattle, will be decorated by R. S. Albright & Co., Tacoma's well known firm of decorators and paper hangers. The lower three floors have just been decorated by a St. Louis firm and the work to be done by the enterprising Tacoma firm includes the adornment of no less than 260 rooms. The contract for the work was secured by the Albright company in the face of the strongest competition from Seattle firms and speaks well for the tact and push of the Tacoma concern. The exact contract figure is not made public, but it is stated to be a handsome sum.

The vice-president and secretary of the Albright company is Frank W. Jennings, formerly a well known resident of this city, and his host of friends will be glad to learn of the success of the company. H. P. Galarnau is one of the valued employees of the company.

MAY SUE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FOR PAY.

It is reported that a suit is to be brought against the Klamath County Agricultural Association for pay for work on the race track at the new grounds. E. W. Smith did the most of work by contract, and some misunderstanding has arisen which may result in a law suit.

President B. St. George Bishop, when seen stated that all he had to say was that "the Association is able and willing to comply with our part of the contract. We have the money to pay for the work when the men live up to their part of the contract." It is not known just what the difficulty is, but it will probably develop later.

Mrs. R. C. Spink left Thursday for Salem, with her daughter, who will enter the Sacred Heart Academy, which she has been attending the past two years.

NOTED VISITOR.

Klamath county has for the past three weeks been entertaining one of the most prominent citizens of the Hawaiian Islands, who came here to enjoy the superb hunting which is making this country known to all sportsmen. John T. Baker is a prominent citizen and a large land owner in the Islands. Several weeks ago he left Hawaii with the hunting party headed by Prince David, their destination being the wilds of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. It will be remembered that upon the arrival of the party at San Francisco, Prince David was taken ill with pneumonia and his sickness ended in death. Mr. Baker returned home with the body to attend the funeral and then came back to San Francisco alone. It was too late for him to take the trip planned by the party, so he inquired of a friend for a good hunting ground near at hand. It so happened that this man had heard of Klamath and recommended it, with the result that Mr. Baker came here. Shortly after his arrival he made arrangements with Henry Straw to accompany him into the mountains, where they spent three weeks during which time Mr. Baker killed a number of deer. He was so favorably impressed with this country that before leaving he stated that he would return again next summer to enjoy an outing and a chase after big game.

The resources of Klamath county and the livestock, especially the horses, attracted his attention. He was so strongly impressed with the superiority of the horses of this section that he made arrangements with Mr. Straw to purchase a carload of mares for him to be shipped to his large ranch some time this fall. The horses will be in charge of Mr. Straw who will have the supervision of them until they are delivered at the ranch of Mr. Baker. Mr. Straw will make a thorough investigation of the islands and if he finds conditions satisfactory it is his intention to locate there.

Mr. Baker is a man of peculiarly attractive appearance and while on the streets of this city many guesses were made as to his nationality. His father was an Englishman, while his mother was the daughter of one of the Hawaiian chieftains. Since the reign of King Kalakaua he was prominent in the government of the islands which now belong to the United States. Under the reign of Kalakaua he was a colonel in the ruler's bodyguard. During the reign of Queen Liliuokalani he was governor of one of the provinces and ever since the annexation he has been conspicuous in the politics of the islands. He is very closely connected with the old royal families and aside from being one of the largest land owners he is a man of intelligence and high education, which makes him one of the most influential men of the islands.

RUSHING WORK ON TUNNELS.

Work on the tunnels at Dorris must be pushed to as early a conclusion as possible and a full force of men employed for the start.

Such is the ultimatum of the Southern Pacific company to their contractors, the Erickson & Peterson company. And this enterprising firm of contractors are making every effort in their power to obey orders to the very letter. Mr. Chas. Erickson, senior member of the firm, has moved his family here and taken up his permanent residence at the Otey residence across Klamath Pass, where he

will be in close touch with the work from now until it is completed.

Of course the preliminary work of laying foundations and placing machinery to be used in putting through the main tunnel is necessarily slow, but already a crew of men has been placed at work at this end and good progress is being made under the direction of Foreman D. Hogan. A steam shovel and dinky engines with large dump cars are in use and at present about twenty-five men are worked on a shift. After the portal has been cemented up and the bore is enlarged to full size there will be 45 men on a shift at each end of the tunnel, making in all 180 men on the job. These with perhaps 120 or more men at the second tunnel will mean a force of 300 men engaged at Dorris for over a year on the tunnel work alone. This is not counting the clerical force in the chief engineer's office, or the engineering corps, or the regular railroad employees. All of these counted will bring the total of men employed on Southern Pacific work at Dorris up to 400 very easily, meaning a neat little payroll for the terminal town for some time to come.

There are 3100 feet of tunnel work in all. 2100 in the first one and 1000 in the second. The hole is to be 23 feet high and 17 feet wide. The portals will be cemented up and the entire length well timbered. Just now the foundation well hard enough for drills, is very easily broken and good progress is being made. Hard rock is expected to be encountered shortly though and the advance will necessarily be slower. As stated before, air compressors and Burley drills are to be used, with steam shovels and dinky engines and cars taking care of the muck. The Erickson & Peterson company are getting in an immense amount of equipment and preparing for a two years' campaign as it is estimated their work in this vicinity will occupy nearly that length of time.—Dorris Booster.

IMPROVING SERVICE.

The Midway Telephone & Telegraph Company is making some extensive improvements in its telephone line between this city and Bonanza and Ply. Nearly all the local phones between here and the Gap are being connected with what is known as the farmers' or rural line. This will leave the main line practically free from local connections and will give a much better service for long distance phoning. The line connects with the Lakeview line at Ply, and with the change the local central can ring Lakeview direct without having to have the line connected at Ply as heretofore. This will enable them to get connections with Lakeview at night after the Ply office is closed.

The line has been shortened several miles beyond the Gap, by running the wires straight across the hill instead of around by the river road as it was formerly. This change has been a rather difficult one as dynamite had to be used in digging the holes the entire distance. Mr. Gates is now securing a right of way across the hill at Olene and the line at this point will be changed to a more direct route. The reason for this change is on account of the irrigation canal which is being built. The space between the hill and the river is so narrow that the present line would have to be changed so as not to interfere with the canal.

See Ady for marsh lands.

WAITING TO KNOW.

Business throughout the country, investors throughout the country, concede there is some danger of the election of Bryan. It is just as it was in 1896. Everything waits. The principle of caution and conservatism rules the hour. Nobody knows what a Bryan administration might do, or attempt. Possibly this may be the editorial on the morning after the election, to wit: "It is a good time for use of caution and prudence. Nobody can tell what is to happen. Everybody will wait."

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the policy of any party is so dreadful that people will halt their undertakings and investments, and "wait to see." Yet notoriously this is the condition all over the United States, at this time. It is reflected in the halt of industrial undertakings and investments of all kinds; in doubt of what is going to happen; in uncertainty as to whether people who put in their money to promote new ventures or to sustain old ones, will be able to obtain any return upon it. It is reflected in the stock markets in all the principal centers and great cities. It is likely before the close of the campaign to be as striking as it was in 1896.

People fear, as they did in 1896, that business can't be done on Bryan's principles. Then he stood for free coinage of silver, with consequent debasement of the money of the country. He is now silent on this—for the sake of votes—but he has not renounced it. He has declared for the extreme socialist doctrine of government ownership of the railroads, yet is silent on it now—for the sake of votes—but he hasn't renounced it. Owners of railroad stocks throughout the country—and there are thousands of them—are not enthusiastic about it. Those to whom stocks and bonds are offered for new railroads—in Oregon and elsewhere—naturally hold off. They desire to invest, but are unwilling to put their money in jeopardy. Whether the money for railroad extensions and other great investments in Oregon is to be forthcoming or held up to await results, will depend very much, if not altogether, on the result of the voting on the first Tuesday of November. We shall know pretty soon. It is but six weeks off.

The party that thus threatens the country has stood for more than fifty years athwart the path of progress. It is still, as it has so long been, opposed alike to the established order, and to the growing spirit of rational and conservative progression. Its policy would interrupt natural movement of reforms, by which the past is secured, the present cared for, and the future guarded, on the one hand by resistance to extreme and radical measures, and on the other by judicious correction of known excesses and evils. The course pursued by President Roosevelt is the right one. No man has been so great a promoter of necessary reforms. Note what he says, in his letter commending the nomination of Taft to the electors of the country: "It is necessary that this great reform movement should go on. But no reform movement is healthy if it goes on by spasms; if it is marked by periods of frenzied advance, followed, as such periods of frenzied advance always must be followed, by equally violent periods of reaction. The revolutionary and the reactionary really play into one another's hands to the extent that each by his excesses necessarily tends to arouse such disgust, such a feeling of revolt, in the minds of quiet people as temporarily to restore the other to power." Further: "We must not permit our public affairs to fall alternately into the hands of revolutionaries and reactionaries, of the extreme radicals of unrest and of the bigoted conservatives who recognize no wrongs to remedy."

Taft's candidacy stands for the rational, moderate and sensible middle course thus recommended. Bryan's for the radical and dangerous extreme. There will be tremendous pressure before the business is over, and the stringency will increase steadily from this time till the day of election; for Bryan, as heretofore, is recognized as the representative of danger to actual business; and while it does not signify to most of the people of the United States who holds the offices, or in the name of what party the offices are held, it does signify, tremendously, whether confidence is maintained in properties, industries and values, or not. The disturbance now is very noticeable; and it will increase steadily, should the chances seem to grow in favor of Bryan's election.—Oregonian.

CITIZENS WILLINGLY PAYING POLL TAX.

Chief of Police Low began making the rounds on Wednesday collecting the poll tax of \$3, which was provided by ordinance recently. Mr. Low states that he is meeting with excellent success. It is believed that between \$1500 and \$1800 can be raised in this manner for necessary expenses.

The city certainly needs the money and the disposition of the citizens so far seen has been in favor of each contributing this small sum without protest. The sum will not be seriously felt by the individual and is believed to be a much more equal tax than any other method. Mr. Low will make a thorough canvas of the city and it is the intention to publish the names of all those who pay as well as those who refuse. It is not believed that it will be necessary to collect any of the taxes. The sum that can be raised in this manner can be used to good advantage in improving the streets.

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COLONIST TICKETS will be on sale during SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER from the East to all points in Oregon. The fares from a few principal cities are:

From Denver	\$30.00	From Louisville	\$41.70
" Omaha	30.00	" Cincinnati	42.20
" Kansas City	30.00	" Cleveland	44.75
" St. Louis	35.00	" New York	55.00
" Chicago	38.00		

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Five acres of each ten-acre ranch irrigated. The price is the same regardless of the size of the tract.

These lands are cheaper than to homestead land and are free from residence restrictions.

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WHEN WRITING FOR CATALOG

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and stay closed till Saturday, 26th, at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 26th, being the Jewish New Year we will be open only between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; a day observed in your town by the Portland Store only. We are going to celebrate and give you the benefit of record-breaking prices for three hours

Special Sale for 3 Hours Only

Saturday, September 26th, from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Every Article in the House Reduced 25 to 30 per cent.

It will pay you to wait if you are in need of anything in the line of

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