

Graft Laid Bare.

The publisher of the "assembly" is a candidate for the "assembly" seat. The Guard can be of being an issue and it is not interested in Clarke's candidacy. Clarke's position is clearly and plainly a flat salary plan. Mr. Clarke is doing his best by giving them money from the records, a real graft the state is under the present incumbent professor a four years' term, money paid into the people of Oregon. Secretary of candidacy, secretary of state, and Voter—Do you year's income of the under the laws government of that department than the combined governor, secretary treasurer, bank executive of attorney general; and clerks of the state water superintendent, two members, labor commissioner, labor commissioner? That it expenses of any two of state, and his years would defray of a session of the it is a fact. Further the new printing law into effect in January, profits will be much they are now, crafty figures in a maze of the contrary not. Here are some plain figures, backed by the facts which challenge contradiction. From 1897-1908 the state printed from the state printer, \$64,28, and \$11,772.40 and departmental total of \$64,836.08. Up 1910, he had drawn from the printing fund, for departmental and work, making a total of \$11,401.33. Based upon his total same work, upon a two years ago, it is estimated that he has an aggregate of \$43,500 during five months of the printing departmental reports, printed 32 initiative measures for and against the practices pamphlets, and total of \$91,564.65 from 1909-1910, and of \$156,000 the four years term. Generous allowance of salaries and other expenses, leaves him a net salary law, upon William J. Clarke and alone primary election, September will be possible to effect over \$100,000 in four state, which would into the pockets of the Oregon have stood printing graft many the insidious manner various appropriations are secured has made plain. Every made for the main state office or for constitution, board or committee a fat rake-off for goes into the coffers printer, and that official that his bills are high at not a cent of it ever into the treasury. went into office four cause the people under favored a flat salary, by successfully lobby, the passage of such an the voters by initiative voted for it by an majority. Duniway above his pledges and the records of that he has received over \$111,000 in four are so plain that the hesitancy in declaration republicans who want government should make in preference to their primaries. They and the other, and is the "assembly" Duniway also at secure that nomination, unwilling to give up then came out as an candidate against his rival.

Governor Benson for Secretary of State.

Friends of Governor F. W. Benson emphatically deny that there is any truth in the report that he is dangerously ill in San Francisco and will never return to resume his official duties in Oregon. These reports have been circulated broadcast over the country by Benson's political enemies, but according to the statement of his friends they are altogether false, and without foundation. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, Superintendent of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, who recently returned from a visit to San Francisco, reports that the governor is very much improved in health and will be able to resume official duties some time next month; he has been undergoing a course of medical treatment which has covered a period of several months, but the affliction from which he has been suffering is not cancerous in its nature and not necessarily fatal. Governor Benson will continue to be a candidate for re-nomination and election as Secretary of State, although he will not be present to participate in the Primary campaign but expects to do some active work before the November election; he is relying solely upon his record as a Republican and a public official. The recent Republican State Assembly, consisting of 1209 delegates, unanimously recommended Governor Benson for re-nomination as Secretary of State.

Who Is True Republican?

Polk County Observer. "If I am here at the time of the general election, and any assembly men have been nominated, and there are no anti-assembly candidates from the Republican party opposing them, I will vote for the Democratic candidate, provided he is opposed to the assembly."—Senator Jonathan Bourne in the Portland Journal. By this declaration Senator Bourne forgoes any claim he might have had to a single Republican vote in the State of Oregon. It is equivalent to saying he will not support the choice of the Republican party, which from a Republican standpoint will mean the choice of the people in the primaries, unless such candidate be an opponent of the assembly. It means that Senator Bourne cares all for Bourne and nothing for the people. The Observer asks its readers to compare the attitude of Senator Bourne with that of the Republicans who stand ready to support the Republican candidates nominated by the people's primary in September and then ask themselves who is the real and true Republican. The candidates who were recommended by the assembly pledge themselves to withdraw from the race if unsuccessful in the primary and support the anti-assembly candidates chosen by the people at such primary. Republican editors representing nearly every county in Oregon met in Portland recently and agreed to a man to stand by the Republican candidates nominated in September, no matter whether such candidates may have received assembly endorsement, or otherwise. State Chairman M. C. George and State Secretary E. V. Littlefield, both assembly men, speaking for the Republican State Central Committee, a majority of whose members are also assembly men, pledge the support of the committee to the Republican candidates selected by the people at the primary, regardless of such candidates' attitude toward the assembly. Thousands of individual Republican voters in every county in the state, irrespective of their personal views of the assembly, stand ready and willing to take the same pledge. But Jonathan Bourne, pretended Republican, holding the highest office within the gift of the voters of that party in Oregon, will support Democrats in the event that the people say by their votes at the primary that they want assembly candidates. Senator Bourne made his position plain, so that the voters may know where he stands, it is now in order for other candidates who are asking for office as anti-assembly Republicans to tell the party what they will do in the event that the people choose assembly candidates in September. What will you do, Colonel Hofer? What will you do, Grant Dimick? And you, Tom Kay? And you, Henry McGinn—and all of you who are asking Republican support while condemning the assembly? The Republican candidates endorsed by the assembly have told the voters of Oregon what they will do if defeated by the anti-assembly candidates at the primary. What will you do if the assembly candidates win? Will you likewise bow to the will of the people and support the successful Republican candidate? Senator Bourne, the leader of your movement, has declared that he will support a Democrat before he will bow to an unfavorable verdict of

the people. Now, tell us what you will do—and let us have no silence or evasion. Remember that there are thousands of assembly Republicans who stand ready to support you in the event of your success at the primary, provided your answer to this question is favorable.

Bad Roads Hurt Farmers.

At the opening of the third annual convention of the National Good Roads Congress at Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28, B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad system, delivered the principal address. He said in part: "Government statistics tell us that it costs our farmers 15 cents more to haul one ton one mile in this country than it costs in European countries," said Mr. Yoakum. "The products of the farms of the United States last year amounted to approximately 250,000,000 tons. The government shows the average haul of a ton was nine miles. The difference of 15 cents a ton per mile represents an additional cost of \$1.25 a ton for an average haul of nine miles. "Estimating that two-thirds of the agricultural products of last year were hauled away from the farms, there would have been a saving to the American farmers of \$225,000 if our roads had been up to the standard of European, not including their back haul of supplies from the stations to the farms. They would also have saved large sums in the cost of replacing and repairing harness, wagons, etc., and in the investment and care of extra draft stock."

Sentence Sermons.

Duty is never done by dreaming of it. A small religion will never draw big men. The shifty worker is never shifted up. It takes more than polishing to make men shine. Faith is more than taking every one at his face value. Much of our education is only an attempt to polish putty. Few things have less feeling than the piety that is all feeling. The louder the pious puffing the less the heavenward hauling. Progress is to be known by developing consciousness of the unattained. When a man always does what he wants no one wants what he does. You are not getting ready to shine in glory by withholding your light here. Granting would not be so much of a sin if the granters did not demand an audience. Repentance may have tears, but it is never genuine without endeavor for better things. Some men are sure they were meant for a better world because they have made such a mess of this one. The blessing of prayer is not a reward for telling the omniscient all about our neighbors. Most fads are winnowing winds, the less the weight the greater the speed with which they are followed.

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