

THE WEATHER
Rain and warmer
tonight, rain
Wednesday.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Today's silver
quotation: 56.

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PRICE 10 CENTS.

ODDIE 7500

THE LATEST ADVICES FROM WHITE PINE COUNTY, DICKERSON'S HOME COUNTY, WHICH INCLUDES THE TOWN OF ELY, SHOW ODDIE, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, TO BE RUNNING AWAY AHEAD OF HIS TICKET.
PRIVATE ADVICES FROM VIRGINIA CITY, RENO, ELKO AND LOVELOCK, ALSO SHOW ODDIE'S MAJORITY TO BE OVERWHELMING.
EVEN IN CARSON CITY, WHERE IT WOULD BE NATURALLY SUPPOSED THAT DICKERSON'S FRIENDS WOULD RALLY TO HIS RESCUE, ODDIE IS BEING UPHELD BY A LARGE MAJORITY.
ONE VERY PROMINENT RESIDENT OF THE CAPITOL CITY, WHO HAS BEEN AN ARDENT SUPPORTER OF DICKERSON, YESTERDAY PUBLICLY DENOUNCED HIM AND HAS SINCE DONE HIS UTMOST TO DEFEAT HIM.
TELEPHONE ADVICES FROM GOLDFIELD AND MANHATTAN, SHOW ODDIE TO BE FAR AHEAD OF HIS EXPECTED MAJORITY.
DEMOCRATS THROUGHOUT THE STATE RELUCTANTLY CONCEDE THE ELECTION OF THE ENTIRE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
THE PRESENCE OF THE STATE POLICE IN VARIOUS TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE STATE HAS DONE MUCH TO INJURE THE DICKERSONIAN CAUSE. IN TONOPAH ALONE, THREE OF THE STATE SLEUTHS ARE ACTIVELY ENGAGED DOING POLITICS.
LATE REPORTS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES SHOW THAT THE VARIOUS COUNTY CANDIDATES ARE BEING STAUNCHLY SUPPORTED, EVEN DOWN TO TOWNSHIP OFFICES.

FRANK GOLDEN IS ANTAGONISTIC TO ODDIE AND BOOTH

(Special to the Bonanza)
RENO, Nev., Nov. 8.—There is a well-founded rumor that Frank Golden, the former president of the defunct Nye & Ormsby County bank, is exerting every effort to beat Tasker L. Oddie and W. W. Booth, the latter of whom is the present candidate for the office of state printer.

The above telegram was received by the Bonanza this afternoon. We are not afraid of the harm which Frank Golden may do to the cause of either Mr. Oddie or Mr. Booth. Both gentlemen are too well known to the voters of the state for anything that Mr. Golden might say to influence them. The private and public careers of both of these gentlemen leave no room for the voting population of the state to doubt. The fact that Mr. Golden is working against the two gentlemen previously named is the surest guarantee that they will be elected. Intelligent voters throughout the state are thoroughly familiar with the record of the man who, in his capacity as bank president, prior to, and during the panic, stepped out from under, letting the depositors hunt for their money.

He has antagonized the election of both these gentlemen mainly because of the stand which Booth took at the time the bank failed. Booth having repeatedly demanded that the bank render the depositors an accounting. His repeated demands that the receivership of the defunct institution be placed in the hands of someone properly fitted to tenant that office, met with a stony silence. Booth has always tried to secure for the depositors a just and proper accounting of the bank funds. That is the reason why Golden is his enemy.

Golden is fighting Oddie, mainly because he cannot buy, hire nor use him for his own private ends.
The voters of the state are sure to recognize in Golden's attitude, that of a man who has a very mossless bone to pick.

T. L. ODDIE GREETED BY HIS HOME FOLK

Has anybody here seen Oddie?
O-D-D-I-E
Has anybody here seen Oddie?
Oddie with the governor's smile.
Sure, his head is bald.
But his heart is true.
And he is a republican through and through.

Has anybody here seen Oddie—
Oddie with the governor's smile?
Everybody here's seen Oddie,
Everybody has seen his smile.
Everybody has seen that khaki suit
Covered with grease and 'ole.
His hair is red and his eyes are pink.
He is a quitter. I don't think—
Everybody here has seen Oddie,
Oddie with the governor's smile.

Tonopah was Oddie mad last night and the popular southern Nevada gubernatorial candidate was tendered an ovation seldom witnessed. There have been interesting election eve's in the past, but this one certainly was the banner one of the period. Men, women and children joined in the cheering and the resounding echoes made the very welkin ring.
The parade and red fire



was evidence that that gentleman would be seen for the next four years, occupying the chief executive's office at Carson City.

The Nevada theater, with a seating capacity of 700, was packed even to the gallery and the rafters of that building shook with the plaudits of the crowd. Cheer followed cheer when Chairman H. H. Atkinson concluded his introductory remarks and Oddie advanced to the center of the stage. Several times he started to speak, but the crowd would have it otherwise. Each effort brought forth another cheer and each cheer produced one of those famous "governor's smiles."

The demonstration lasted fully five minutes, and naturally there was emotion in the voice of Tasker L. when he began his address. Sincerity of purpose was in every gesture, and it was apparent that he spoke straight from the heart. It was his second real attempt to talk to his home folk since the campaign started several months ago. During that period he has twice covered the state by the auto route; has delivered many speeches, undergone great hardships, overcome many difficulties, and no one wondered when they observed his voice falter at the start. However, this soon wore away as he proceeded to tell his audience just what his position in the present campaign was. He said in part:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:—I am sincerely glad to have an opportunity to say something to each of you, which I believe will bring you to a proper understanding of the issues now before you. We people of Nevada must sooner or later be brought to a realization of what is most needed for our good. In this campaign I have found it necessary to defend myself against the unscrupulous attacks of a group of slanderers who, in their reckless disregard for the truth, have seen to it that I, as a candidate for office, have suffered. There has never been a time in my career when I have sought by thought, word or act, to hamper the progress or welfare of my fellow-man. In going before the people of the state for election to the office of governor, I did so at the suggestion of friends who intended to show their friendship for me. I have always made it a practice to do whatever I could for those who, in my opinion, were most deserving of kindness—the workingmen. I shall ever espouse their cause. I remember, while district attorney of this county that a number of my friends were leasers on the property now known as the Tonopah Mining company. The owners of that property resided in that Quaker town—Philadelphia. They issued instructions, that no leaser should remove any ore from their holdings until further notice was received from them. I was at that time general manager for the company, but I promptly replied that, as one of the leasers, I would first remove my own ore, and that I would then, as district attorney, see that none of the other leasers were interfered with in the removal of theirs. In doing this I was perfectly aware that I would probably lose my position—and it was what one might call a 'good job.' Also that I probably would incur the enmity of a number of powerful capitalists, yet I did not hesitate. I should do the same thing over again today if the occasion offered. I am absolute and unqualifiedly against usurping the rights of any workingman. I believe that all men are equal—their rights similar, and therefore their rights similar, and therefore

called to have even the proverbial small boy in line, and a great laugh went up.
The sidewalks were crowded and an answering cheer came back every time. And then there was the singing. Early in the evening those inclined to song got together, and the manner in which they inquired if anybody had seen Oddie.

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