

(Private)

Wash. Feb 17 '59

Dear Dush

In relation to the raised between the Statesman and Gen Lane as to his action last summer on our state question there is absolutely nothing here to prove that the Gen was at all to blame for non-action. But the testimony on every side is that he was unduly unjust to have the matter brought up.

Stephens had charge of this Bill and of course would not presume to undertake to move in the matter personally.

I do not doubt that the political of our delegation was a matter of solicitude on the part of our southern friends but such solicitude did not come to the surface and was not made a matter of remark in any direction at last session.

Several letters have come here from Oregon to members of Congress making inquiries relative to three matters- one from Donthit of Linn to English of Ind.- The answers of members are all most highly commendable of Lane and his course.

The Indiana, Tenn---- and other delegations are ~~usually~~ moving here for Lane's nomination at Charleston. Buchanan is for Lane as his successor. Buchanan for himself first and then for Lane. The same with Douglas & Orr.

Mike Walsh with N. Y City political delegation was here last week offering to make a demonstration at the Tamany Hall for Lane. Penn will support Lane, so the democratic members say.

His chances seem really at present the best of any man if we can judge from mere words.

Smith goes out as you will see by the papers in '59 & March Lane in '61-

We shall be at home as soon as possible-say 20 March steamer.

I shall not get but \$120 salary this year, the pay is computed per month at the rate of 3000\$ per year. I shall come out about even when I get back to Oregon again.

I think, under the circumstances I am a proper subject of return to next congress What do you say?

I have written to Hardy about those matters, and to Nesmith.

I can do business if I can get back here next Congress.

We can do nothing about appointments as I see this summer-unless we get the U.S. Dist Judge appointed.

There is a very heavy here for the appointment of
 some of the defeated congressmen.- I hope we can stand
 strong Oregon men.

Yours

L. F. Grover.

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Wash. Nov 17/59

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Yours
L. F. Brown.