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OFFICIAL BALLOT HUBBARD PRECINCT, MARION COUNTY, JUNE 2, 1902.

Mark Between the Number and Name of Each Candidate or Answer Voted for.

STATE

FOR GOVERNOR		FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Vote for One.		Vote for One	
12 Geo E Chamberlain of Multnomah county	Democratic	27 J. H. Ackerman of Multnomah county	Republican
13 William J. Furnish of Umatilla county	Republican	28 R. W. Kelsey of Yamhill county	Prohibition
14 A. J. Hunsaker of Yamhill County	Prohibition	29 W. A. Wann of Lane county	Democratic
15 R. R. Ryan of Marion county	Socialist		
FOR SUPREME JUDGE		FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Vote for One		Vote for One	
16 Robert S. Bean of Lane county	Republican	30 A. M. Crawford of Douglas county	Republican
17 B. F. Bonham of Marion county	Democratic	31 T. H. Goynes of Tillamook county	Prohibition
18 C. J. Bright of Sherman county	Prohibition	32 James H. Raley of Umatilla county	Democratic
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE		FOR STATE PRINTER	
Vote for One		Vote for One	
19 C. W. Barzee of Wasco county	Socialist	33 W. W. Brooks of Multnomah county	Prohibition
20 N. A. Davis of Umatilla county	Prohibition	34 James E. Godfrey of Marion county	Democratic
21 Frank I. Dunbar of Clatsop county	Republican	35 J. E. Hosmer of Marion county	Socialist
22 D. W. Sears of Polk county	Democratic	36 J. R. Whitney of Linn county	Republican
FOR STATE TREASURER			
Vote for One			
23 Henry Blackman of Morrow County	Democratic		
24 T. S. McDaniel of Multnomah county	Prohibition		
25 Charles S. Moore of Klamath county	Republican		
26 W. W. Myers of Clackamas county	Socialist		

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS		FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	
Vote for One		Vote for One	
37 Hiram Gould of Yamhill county	Prohibition	41 T. T. Geer of Marion county	Republican
38 B. F. Ramp of Douglas county	Socialist	42 C. E. S. Wood of Multnomah county	Democratic
39 Thomas H. Tongue of Washington County	Republican		
40 J. K. Weatherford of Linn county	Democratic		

COUNTY

FOR JOINT SENATOR		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Vote for One		Vote for One	
43 W. P. Elmore of Linn county	Prohibition	75 D. A. Harris of Marion county	Prohibition
44 C. S. Harnish of Linn county	Socialist	76 W. W. Johns of Marion county	Democratic
45 W. H. Hobson of Marion county	Republican	77 William Miley of Marion county	Republican
46 J. A. Jeffrey of Marion county	Democratic	78 B. Wiesner of Marion county	Socialist
FOR STATE SENATOR		FOR SHERIFF	
Vote for Two		Vote for One	
47 E. M. Croisan of Marion county	Republican	79 B. B. Colbath of Marion county	Democratic
48 Squire Farrar of Marion county	Prohibition	80 W. A. Rice of Marion county	Prohibition
49 J. B. Dimick of Marion county	Democratic	81 John L. Steiwer of Marion county	Republican
50 L.H.McMahan of Marion county	Initiative and Referendum Democratic	82 Wm. Wicks of Marion county	Socialist
51 F. M. George of Marion county	Prohibition	FOR COUNTY CLERK	
52 P. L. Kennedy of Marion county	Prohibition	83 A. M. Dalrymple of Marion county	Democratic
53 G. L. Brown of Marion county	Socialist	84 J. R. Landon of Marion county	Prohibition
54 J. W. Hunt of Marion county	Socialist	85 J. H. Mack of Marion county	Socialist
		86 John W. Roland of Marion county	Republican
FOR REPRESENTATIVE		FOR RECORDER	
Vote for Five		Vote for One	
55 Frank Davey of Marion county	Prohibition	87 T. J. Cross of Marion county	Socialist
56 A.M.LaFollett of Marion county	Prohibition	88 L. E. Gardner of Marion county	Prohibition
57 Ed. T. Judd of Marion county	Republican	89 J. A. Sellwood of Marion county	Democratic
58 Thos. B. Kay of Marion county	Prohibition	90 John C. Siegmund of Marion county	Republican
59 J.D.Simmons of Marion county	Prohibition	FOR TREASURER	
60 I. W. Berry of Marion county	Prohibition	91 David Baek of Marion county	Democratic
61 Fred Rock of Marion county	Prohibition	92 Robt. Reid of Marion county	Prohibition
62 Lewis Savage of Marion county	Democratic	93 W. Y. Richardson of Marion county	Republican
63 W. T. Slater of Marion county	Democratic	94 G. F. Sherwood of Marion county	Socialist
64 Sidney Tomlinson of Marion county	Democratic	FOR ASSESSOR	
65 W. L. Hicks of Marion county	Prohibition	95 S. L. Frazier of Marion county	Prohibition
66 Clarkson Pemberton of Marion county	Prohibition	96 Geo. B. Jacobs of Marion county	Socialist
67 Geo. F. Round of Marion county	Prohibition	97 Charles Lembecke of Marion county	Republican
68 N. Shupp of Marion county	Prohibition	98 J. R. Skirvin of Marion county	Democratic
69 G. J. Thomas of Marion county	Prohibition	FOR SURVEYOR	
70 A.M.Blinston of Marion county	Prohibition	99 B. B. Herrick Jr. of Marion county	Republican
71 T. J. Clark of Marion county	Prohibition	100 A. C. Hutchins of Marion county	Socialist
72 T. J. McCleary of Marion county	Socialist	101 C. O. Reynolds of Marion county	Prohibition
73 T. Y. McClellan of Marion county	Socialist	FOR CORONER	
74 J.E.Murphy of Marion county	Socialist	102 A. M. Clough of Marion county	Republican
		103 H. S. Jory of Marion county	Prohibition
		104 F. S. Mattison of Marion county	Socialist

Constitutional Amendment - - Vote Yes or No	
105 Initiative and Referendum Amendment	Yes
106 Initiative and Referendum Amendment	No

Aurora, Butteville and Hubbard	
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE	
107 C. M. Crittenden	Republican
108 J. S. Vandeleur	Democratic
FOR CONSTABLE	
109 M. B. Keater	Republican
110 Charles Mathieu	Democratic

Road District No. 2	
FOR ROAD SUPERVISOR	
111 J. R. Hinkle of Marion county	Democratic
112 J. R. Jordan of Marion county	Republican

AFTER TONGUE'S SCALP.
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He had taken up 108,646 acres of the choicest timber lands in Linn county, which they now hold at \$15 per acre, and got it for nothing, but the expense of location.

A whole township of this timber had been taken in Coos county and 25,000 acres in an Eastern Oregon county. Large holdings had been lost to the settlers in Douglas and other counties.

\$4,500,000 worth of timber lands had been stolen from the people in four counties of Oregon the past few years by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Mr. Weatherford next expounded the principles of true Democracy. He showed from the record that he offered resolutions in the legislature in 1885 and 1889 for direct election of senators. He charged that Mr. Tongue voted against that as state senator, after he once had voted for it. Not only senators, but all who represented the people, should be elected by the people.

If elected to Congress he would favor electing all officers by direct vote of the people.

Next he discussed the charge that Democrats and Populists and Socialists are scoundrels. He quoted Mr. Corbett's sentiments toward the Philippines as correct. If they were capable of self-government it was our duty to give it to them, as we had done to Cuba. He denounced the barbarities practiced in the Philippines as a disgrace to our empire. He had never found a Democrat who was in favor of the water-cure—especially if he came from Missouri or Kentucky. Was it the part of a great, free nation to make a howling wilderness of the Philippines? They should not become a part of this great republic. They would never be fitted for citizenship. All Oriental people should be shut out of our country. We did not want the Philippine islands. We should never be able to make a state or territory of those islands.

The proudest day of our history for the past 30 years was when the American flag came down in Cuba, and their flag went up. Never raise the flag in tyranny and dishonor, but for humanity and freedom.

What was it to be a world power? This was the talk of those who wanted this to be the greatest nation in the world. The monarchies of Europe were all anxious to be great world powers. Was this our destiny? Was it a world power that wanted the ship subsidy bill passed, and then pass a Chinese exclusion bill that let all the subsidized ships be manned with Chinese sailors? That has been done in the Senate.

Ships could be built in England, with American lumber and steel, cheaper than here. Nefarious trusts, infamous laws were throttling our industries, and restricting our commerce with the world, and yet we talked of being a world power.

He spoke of the Nicaragua canal bill that was passed in one house and killed in the other. Ships loaded for Portland with sand and gravel that came as ballast, was dumped into the river, and the legislature appropriated money to dig it out again.

He favored arid land legislation to get water onto land now covered only with sand, sage brush, horned-toads and lizards. He had seen sand deserts made worth \$100 an acre by putting water onto it. He denounced the present laws that let a few men take a whole county, put in a little ditch, and charge all settlers what they please for the right to live on it. He favored government control of the water and reservoirs to make that country blossom with wealth.

First the swamp land act robbed the people of great areas of land; then the timber land act robbed them of their greatest wealth; now the arid land laws were constructed to rob the settlers and enrich the corporations.

He showed the record of Fulton and Tongue as opposed to the fellow-servants law. He attacked them for having killed that bill in several legislatures, and that such a law was in the interest of labor.

If I am not elected I will give Mr. Tongue the closest chase he has ever had since he got in by 59 votes in 1896, and I'll give it to him worse than Mr. Vanderburg did if the people stand by me in the district as they will in Linn county.

The Official Ballot.

In this issue of The Journal is presented the official ballot, printed just as it will be supplied the voters of Marion county. This is done by courtesy of Messrs. Brant Bros., the job printers, who have the contract for furnishing the tickets. There will be 13,000 sample ballots on poster paper, and the same number of official ballots on good book paper. They are turning out a neat piece of work, and the ballot, as it appears in The Journal is a correct fac simile.

Proposals for Wood.

Bids for the delivery of seventy-five cords of grub oak, three to six inches through, at the main building of the Oregon state insane asylum, will be received until noon, June 2, 1902. Delivery will be required on or before October 1, 1902. Bids should be directed to the clerk of the board of trustees or to Superintendent Calbreath. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the board. WALTER LYON, Clerk.

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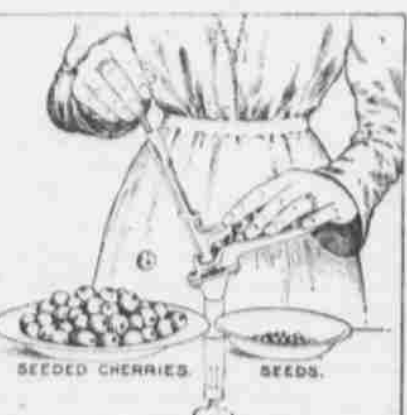
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