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STANDARD OIL AND DEMOCRACY

It can very easily be understood why the republican forces are trying to make it appear that Standard Oil is supporting Bryan.

You see Standard Oil is the one great trust corporation that President Roosevelt had it in for. It was the one great corporation that he has persistently and continuously fought, and it was the one and single corporation that the republicans have relied upon to cite as an example to the people of the determination of that party to punish bad trusts and of its success along that line.

To be sure Harriman came in for a portion of the president's fighting ability, but the occasion for that was clearly personal as it was all directed straight at Harriman and not at his properties. At least, if at his properties it has been so long since any new move was made that the ordinary reader will have forgotten all about it.

No one, however, has forgotten about that tremendous fine that was assessed against Standard Oil, and no one can forget the mental vision that was presented of Roosevelt going about with a Standard Oil scalp attached to his belt, which scalp looked suspiciously like the well-known likeness of John D.

But the strange part of it is that Standard Oil above all other trust corporations has flourished under Roosevelt. It is stated that Standard Oil is the only trust company that has not dutifully shown a decrease in its dividends and that has not reduced its working force. Even Harriman has suffered dividend losses, and even Harriman has been able to employ fewer men since the great "anti-trust" crusade began. In this Harriman has been dutifully obedient to the demands of the republican party so that that party could tell the people that the great corporation trusts have been attacked and are nearly out of business—so much so that they are losing dividends so rapidly that they will have to go out of business to save their capital, and so much so that they can no longer find employment for so many men!

But Standard Oil is daring even to employ more men now than before the great trust fight was begun and before the wild panic was brought on for the purpose of showing the people how nearly at death's door the trusts really are. Standard Oil's profits for the year are estimated at $80,000,000.

Is it any wonder that the republicans are driven in sheer desperation to the accusation that Standard Oil is supporting democracy? What earthly use can the republicans have for a trust that will not even play that it is crippled, or hurt, or wounded, like some wild birds when seeking to protect their young when the hunters are near?

The democrats are the hunters, the republicans are the "birds" all right, but the mother, Standard Oil, refuses to attempt to mislead the hunters by pretending a misfortune that is only a pretense.

What's the use of passing anti-trust laws, if this fool trust will not help along the game? Why stop rebating and why punish the rebaters, if thereby, no dividends are lost, no men thrown out of employment and no political advantage is gained? Why furnish publicity of the big corporations if the biggest of them all, grows fatter thereby? These are natural questions in connection with the wonderful trust-busting administration the country has had, which is to be followed by another of Roosevelt's own selection if he has his way.—Boise Capital News.

CATCH GOOD ROADS SPIRIT.

Meeting at Medford Creates County Association—The Speakers

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 24.—That the people of Medford and vicinity are thoroughly alive to the good roads campaign was emphasized today, and a most enthusiastic meeting was held. So thoroughly are Medford citizens interested in the movement that the business houses were closed in order that the members might attend the meeting.

The meeting convened in the Commercial Club rooms and the hall was crowded. Judge William Colvig, president of the Commercial Club, presided. John H. Scott, president of the Good Roads Association of Oregon, spoke of the importance of good roads and outlined the formation of associations throughout the state to work for the enactment of legislation providing for the appointment of State Highway Commissioner, and for appropriations to construct one or more continuous lines of road through the state. He also advocated a state appropriation of $10,000 for each of two years with a provision that the county appropriate a like sum for the purpose of constructing a piece of permanent road in each county, so that eventually the roads so constructed in the various counties would unite and make some continuous lines of road throughout the state.

He stated that Multnomah county, which pays one-third of all state taxes, is willing to make a state appropriation for road construction, if money so appropriated is to be expended under the direction of a state highway commissioner, who will also prepare specifications and bridge plans for use in the respective counties.

He recommended the use of the state convicts for preparing road material for state roads. He spent a few minutes in explaining by diagrams on a blackboard how earth, gravel and macadam roads should be constructed.

C. S. Jackson followed Judge Scott with an enthusiastic talk showing some of the benefits that would be derived from the building of the proposed road from Medford or some point on the railroad to Crater Lake by Klamath Falls. In speaking of the cost of such a road, he stated that he believed that the counties of Jackson and Klamath would each give $50,000 toward the estimated cost, that the state would come forward with an amount equal to the combined appropriation of the two counties, and the national government would not doubt build the road in the reserve and park proper. The cost of building the highway would thus be easily met.

R. G. Smith, of Grants Pass, advocated the issuing of county bonds for road-building. County Judge Neil stated that he was at the command of the people and was more than willing to use his power to build the roads asked for by the people. He believed in the organization of associations or leagues, such as Judge Scott referred to, and would have the members to be spokesmen to carry the ideas of the people to the county court for action.

The Jackson County Good Roads Association was formed today to encourage and assist in every way possible, by legislation or otherwise, the building of good roads.

About 150 names were subscribed, and it is expected that 500 members will soon be signed as members of the association.

HERE IT IS AGAIN.

Hunter Mistakes Friend for Deer and Kills Him.

SEASIDE, Or., Sept. 24—Mistaking his friend for a deer, Johanes Hjorteland shot and killed Albert Olsen, Wednesday morning, near Push, seven miles west of here.

The men had been hunting daily for some time after bear, elk, and deer, and had met with much success, as they had a plan whereby one would stop on a ridge while the other would go to the end of a canyon and beat the game up. Both knew the exact lay of the land, and with Olsen on the ridge Hjorteland started to beat the brush in the canyon by throwing stones.

When nearing the point where the game was to be killed by Olsen, but several hundred yards lower, Hjorteland saw something moving in the brush and took a shot at it. The object made a plunge, and as it went over a bluff he shot it again. He then cried out to Olsen to come down as he had a big buck.

As he did not come, Hjorteland circled around and found his friend and partner dead with two bullets through his body. Both men were experienced hunters and woodsmen, and why Olsen should have left his post will never be known. A coroner's jury, made up of men who knew both men and knew them to be close personal friends, returned a verdict of accidental death by shooting.

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WHERE BLAME LIES.

Portland Journal: If Taft loses Oregon, one of the reasons will be easy to find. That reason will be the Portland Oregonian. Its introduction of the primary law into the campaign and its bullying and abuse of all who believe in that law, its characterization of good citizens who changed their registration as having "lied and sworn to the lie," is not making votes for Taft. It is driving Republicans by the hundred out of the party, and the voting in November will show it.

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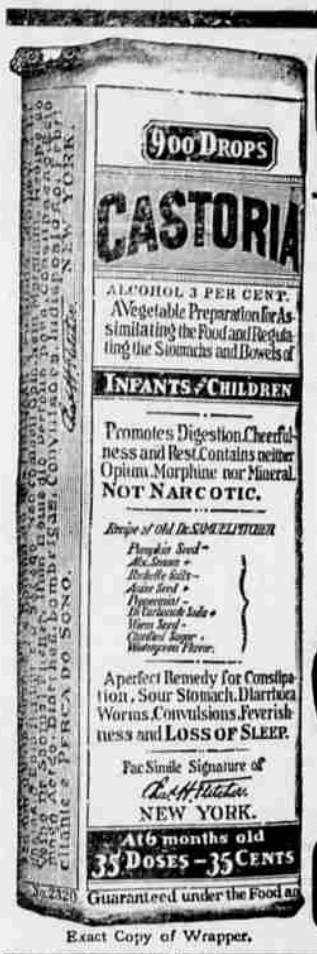

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PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 24.—Denying that the United States court has authority to declare a forfeiture of that portion of the unsold lands granted to the Oregon & California railroad, by act of congress, for the purchase of which they have made regular application as provided in said act, 628 residents of the state of Oregon this morning petitioned the court to allow them to intervene in the case of the United States against that company for the recovery of lands alleged to have a value of $40,000,000.

The petitioners are standing on the fact that each of them made due application for the acquisition of not more than 160 acres and offered the railroad company $2.50 an acre in payment. The railroad is alleged to have refused to accept the price, but it is claimed that the persons who made the offers in good faith acquired an estate interest, and now stand ready to settle upon and improve the tracts of land selected. It is alleged that the act of congress intended that the land should become of use to the people who desired to be residents thereon, and that when they made bona fide offers to purchase they fully complied with the requirements of the law in so far as they were able to do so. Attorneys A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, D. R. Murphy, of Portland, and A. C. Farren, of Marshfield, are representing all of the petitioners. They say this action will avoid a multiplicity of suits if the court allows them to submit their case. They ask that the court shall enter an order requiring the company to accept the payment of $2.50 per acre and issue deeds.

The case involved is that of the United States vs. the Oregon & California Railroad and others, wherein it is alleged that the terms of the grants by congress of certain alternate sections of land have been violated by the action of the company in that it is said the company has sold tracts of more than 160 acres and for larger prices than $2.50 an acre.

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PRESIDENT BY PROXY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—An unique figure in the present presidential campaign is August Gilhaus, who is seeking to go to the White House as president by proxy for Martin R. Preston, now serving a twenty-five year sentence in a Nevada jail. Preston was nominated by the Socialist Labor party—an organization entirely distinct and much more radical in its tenets than the more important party headed by Eugene V. Debs—but by advice of attorneys refused the honor. Gilhaus, a New York civil engineer, was then selected as Preston's proxy, and is now engaged in carrying on his novel campaign.

Although the Socialist Labor party has been reduced to a mere handful in numbers, it is still sufficiently strong to support a daily paper in this city. The real head of the party is Daniel De Leon, a South American by birth and formerly a college professor by profession. While a man of wide scholarship and quiet in his personal demeanor, DeLeon is far more revolutionary in his doctrines than Debs or any of the leaders of the orthodox Socialist party.

Gilhaus, the proxy presidential nominee, has for months spent his entire time in pushing his candidacy, although little is heard of him by the public at large. He has no "Red Special" in which to travel about the country, but does most of his campaigning in the slums of great cities, where he appeals in rough but forceful language to the passions of the world's disinherited. Yet, despite his radicalism, he is a well-read and philosophic man and has in him the spirit of a willing martyr to a cause he deems sacred.

Twenty years ago Gilhaus was a stationery engineer in New York City, according to his story, working for wages, living a hand-to-mouth existence. In his blood there is a strain of the philosophical German that inclines him to revolutionary and speculative doctrines. One winter in New York changed the course of his life. He went to hear Henry George in a campaign speech, fell under the influence of the great single taxer's doctrines and the stationery engineer became a social revolutionist.

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