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We have always believed in and advocated the election of U. S. Senators by the people, and we were inclined to the belief that the new state law permitting the printing of the names of candidates for U. S. Senator on the official ballot would bring out a full expression of the people, and act as an instruction to the legislature. The indications are now that the law will prove a humbug and a farce. For instance, the Democratic State Convention nominated a candidate properly. The Republican convention made no nomination. Geer was nominated by petition, signed, probably, by as many members of other parties as Republicans. Geer would have made a strong candidate for Governor, but he is not the choice of Southern Oregon Republicans for Senator, though perhaps most of them will vote for him, because it is "Hobson's choice." Now suppose we elect a Republican legislature, and the Democratic candidate gets more votes than Geer, will the Republican legislature send Mr. Wood to the Senate? Not likely. Suppose Geer gets the majority? He is not the Republican nominee, fairly speaking. His nomination has been foisted upon the party, without the consent of the majority "in convention assembled," or otherwise. Will Republican legislators feel obligated to support him in opposition to the actual choice of their constituents? Not likely. Suppose Geer gets a majority and the legislature is Democratic, what chance will he stand for election? None. Viewed from any light the matter appears to be a big farce.

The rule is almost universal that when a measure is submitted to the people it must have only a majority of those who vote on the question. But the constitution of Oregon is peculiar and it is quite possible that before any amendment can be adopted a majority of all the voters must vote yes even if not one votes no. Therefore it is important that every friend of the Initiative and Referendum amendment shall vote.

Keep the Balance Up.

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength and endurance.

If the proposed Initiative and Referendum amendment to the constitution shall be defeated by staying at homes and careless voters neglecting to mark their ballots, while a very large majority of those who do vote on the question vote in its favor, it will greatly intensify the demand for a constitutional convention.

Let every man who favors more direct legislation in Oregon be sure to vote for the Initiative and Referendum amendment and remind his neighbors to mark their ballots. A blank ballot may be counted against it the same as though it was marked no.

Washington, May 24.—Lord Pauncefoot, the British Ambassador to the United States, died at the Embassy this morning at 5:35 o'clock.

Which Shall It Be?

At the election in Curry county next Monday, it behooves every taxpayer, every voter, who feels an interest in the welfare and prosperity of the county, to lay aside personal feeling and party prejudice, and consider well the best interests of the county, of the people, and of himself, before casting his vote, especially for joint representative and for congress, for upon the decision of the people at the polls much good or much harm may result.

In the case of Joint Representative, we have a Democratic candidate whose private life has been good so far as we know; a young man without a public record, without experience, without influence, whose power for good in the legislature or in dealing with the leading men of state or nation could not be otherwise than very limited.

Curry county has long been struggling under a burdensome debt, contracted in building a good wagon road through the entire coastwise length of the county, by reason of which the government of the United States has already saved many thousands of dollars in the way of reduced rates for carrying the mails, besides making it possible in case of war, to transfer government troops with ease from point to point along a long stretch of sea coast which formerly would have been almost impenetrable for any considerable body of troops.

Two years ago R. D. Hume, one of our most enterprising citizens, and heaviest taxpayer, who had himself borne the brunt of a large share of the debt burden, was elected to represent Coos and Curry in the legislature. He went to Salem backed with the experience of a long and successful business career, with a personal acquaintance with many of the leading men of state and nation. He immediately took his place among the prominent and influential members of the House. His record there was in every respect honorable and unblemished. Standing faithfully for Hon. Binger Hermann for U. S. Senator, even after all hope was gone, he was the main factor which made possible final election of Senator Mitchell, the old-time and ever faithful friend of Southwest Oregon.

While there Mr. Hume originated, and presented in practical form, his idea of making a demand upon the government that Curry be in a measure reimbursed for the large expenditure in building such road, by reason of which the government was receiving such benefit. His measure was promptly approved by both houses. It was transmitted to Congress, and one of the most strict and careful of the U. S. Senate committees have recommended that Curry be paid the sum demanded, thus recognizing the justness of the demand.

And now, the Republicans of Curry, appreciating the worthy efforts of Mr. Hume, and desiring to place him in the most favorable position possible, to carry to success the work he has already begun, have renominated him for the same position. What will the voters of Curry decide next Monday? Will they, by their votes, announce to the world that they heartily approve of Mr. Hume's honorable efforts to free them from their burden of debt, or will they, by throwing their votes against him, give notice to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Tongue and to Congress that the efforts of Mr. Hume were unauthorized, and that they want no government help?

Of equal importance to the people of Curry, in this connection, is the election of Mr. Tongue. In Mr. Tongue Curry has a powerful "friend at court"—a friend with pronounced ability, experience, influence, and a desire to work for us with all the power he can bring to bear, should our relief bill come into his hands for action. On the other hand, what hope would there be for us should he be defeated? What could we expect at the hands of a man who is not only a stranger to us, unidentified with our interests, but a stranger in congress, almost certainly a minority member, without influence or standing?

With the election of Mr. Hume to the legislature and Mr. Tongue to congress there will be good reason for us to hope for the relief demanded. With their defeat there will be very little hope, for every member of congress has his eye on Oregon, and is anxiously watching the result in every legislative and congressional district in the state. Which shall it be?

Letter From S. A. Clarke.

Washington, D. C., May 22, 1902. May is drawing to a close, and Congress is wasting oceans of time harranguing on the Philippine war with Democratic denunciation of the army and the war in the Orient. Nothing connected with this administration, either in war or in peace, suits democracy. The West Coast especially, is interested in maintaining our hold in the East Indies, for we recognize the immense advantage possession there will give in building commerce with the Orient. The manufacturing states of the South also, have direct interest in the Nicaragua canal, as a means of reaching the trade of the Pacific, and the Philippines as the basis for that trade, so are determined in favor of both. Present conditions in the South weaken faith in free trade as well as other party dogmas. Every man of sense knows that only for the protective tariff, that democracy has always denounced, the South could have no such prosperity as they possess. The tariff measures of Cleveland's time brought the nation to bankruptcy, while a few years of protection under McKinley have made the United States more rich and prosperous than people ever were in all the world's history. The result is marvelous—almost beyond belief—for while millionaires have sprung up in every business center, business centers are found in every direction; it is also true that such millionaires have often developed from the laboring classes, while labor today commands higher wages than ever before in the world's history.

This is what Republican principles amount to, for the whole world looks on with wide eyed wonder, while American enterprise invades all zones to find its market and to employ the thousand millions of annual profit that constantly accumulates in the hands of American capitalists. Let the Oregon voter look at these facts and ask himself what part has Democracy had in this wonderful development? Then he can answer to his own soul as to what use he will put his ballot on the 2d day of June, 1902!

All eyes are turned toward Oregon, for she is the first state to hold a general election this year; and this is the off year that the party in power is always afraid of. But this year the people cannot afford to be indifferent; President Roosevelt is faithfully carrying out the policy that President McKinley inaugurated, that has won such wonderful prosperity. We have redeemed Cuba from Spain and today the Cubans are free and independent, more truly than they could possibly be had they won freedom from Spain without American tutelage. As with Cuba so with the Philippines; Filipinos as a whole are less capable of self government than the Cubans; when we shall have established free government there, they will be better off than could be possible without the protection the United States affords—all the rantings of democracy to the contrary.

The coming election no doubt will see Mr. Tongue elected. His party showed good judgment to keep him in the seat he has so long occupied, where he has made himself felt and appreciated. It would not be easy for a new man to gain the position and influence he commands. He is now in place to do good service; the men who rule congress are they who have been kept in position, every year acquiring more influence and becoming better educated to the work.

The Charleston News and Courier is one of the oldest and greatest of Southern journals. In repeated editorials it has alluded to Mr. Tongue's speech at the Exposition, and has given Oregon much praise for its wonderful exhibit. Southern people have waked up to appreciate that Oregon is a great state that is ably represented. It is a general result of keeping a capable man in Congress that he aids to make his state known and appreciated. Mr. Tongue's speech on the necessity for better roads treats of a question of importance.

The river and harbor bill has been detained in conference by sickness and death in the families of several of the committeemen, but will now soon be acted on. Our delegation has strong hopes that all the Oregon measures will go through including the increase for Coos Bay. Work is blocked in the Senate by democratic perversity over the Philippine bill, but another week will see that disposed of. Then Sen-

ator Mitchell expects to see the Nicaragua canal bill come to the front in the Senate. He is in earnest for the Nicaragua route and busy preparing to be heard on its advantages as well as to show the perfidious history of the Panama canal scheme where at least \$90,000,000 of the capital was squandered in "promoting" it as was claimed. It was an infamous business throughout, and will be well to show it up and make odious the present scheme for passing its rags and tatters on the American market as a foil to prevent the passage of any canal bill.

It is altogether uncertain when Congress will adjourn; not that there is need for a much longer session, but democratic perversity is hanging on by the eye-lids, hoping to make some point that can influence the coming elections. It is a hard time for them when the country is so prosperous, with so little occasion for dissatisfaction. They hoped to make a great point by the "trust" issue, but here is the President going after the meat "trust" in a manner as if he were hunting wild cougars or running down buffaloes. Roosevelt is as apt as not to run down these democratic war heroes as anything else. Meantime, Oregon won't probably give over 15,000 majority for the republican ticket.

S. A. CLARKE.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—Election day being near, the poor candidate's troubles begin. His small-minded enemies who are lacking in inventive power seem to become charged with a desire to magnify or re-dress worn out campaign material that it may be used to his damage. Those of inventive minds will say any old thing about him, and some will believe them. The candidate will become so much disturbed in his mind that he will not be sure whether he ought to be hanged or not. Others whom he thinks his friends will become so high and mighty in their dictation as to how he should conduct his campaign that he sometimes wonders whether he or they are seeking office, or whether they want him to realize the favor he is asking. Of course he is grateful and willing to do anything to please them if he only knew how, shells out freely when any one asks, and feels bad when any don't seem satisfied. The way of the office seeker is a rough road. Truly, he is to be pitied. The alarms that are sounded in his ears from early morn until late at night makes a nightmare of his life. Some of his party friends want his sack, and the opposing party his sack and scalp both. His friends curse him if he is too liberal with some other friend, and the other friend curses him if he is not liberal enough. Some are thirsty, some don't drink. So the poor candidate with nervous prostration is ready to sink; ready to throw up the whole concern, and let others run to suit the ideas of him or her'n. In fact wishes himself in that land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. YUM YUM.

To insure the adoption of the Initiative and Referendum amendment to the constitution it must have more than forty-five thousand votes even if not one vote is cast against it. Do not forget to mark your ballot on this question.



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For Co. Commissioner—C. W. HAINES.
For Sheriff—JAS. G. WALKER.
For County Clerk—GEO. W. SMITH.
For Assessor—A. H. POST.
For Treasurer—JAMES CAUGHNELL.
For Surveyor—SANDY OWENS.
For Coroner—Dr. J. J. CALDWELL.

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Supreme Judge—B. F. BONHAM.
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Superintendent Public Instruction—W. A. WAUN.

For Congress, 1st District, J. K. WEATHERFORD.

Curry County Democratic Ticket.

For Joint Representative for Coos and Curry—R. E. GUTHRIDGE.
For Commissioner, A. ADOLPHSEN.
For County Clerk—A. G. THRIFT.
For Sheriff—R. A. ALLEN.
For Assessor—J. H. McELHANEY.
For Treasurer—W. S. WINSOR.
For Surveyor—D. CUNIFF, Jr.



STOPS PAIN

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