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HAWLEY.

What are you Republicans and Democrats going to do about a congressman next month? Been thinking it over any? It's a choice between Republicans—you have got to line up between stand pat Willis Hawley and Progressive John W. Campbell. One or the other will be elected November 5.

Oregon is progressive if nothing else. The primaries last spring, which put Roosevelt in the lead, Wilson a close second and Taft almost left at the quarter pole, are late evidence of how Oregon stands.

But this evidence was not needed. Oregon blazes the way in progression and other states follow.

And up until the Roosevelt convention at Roseburg two weeks ago we had the situation of a Progressive state having no candidate standing for progression—no candidate for congress who stood for what the people wanted.

Nothing but stand-pat, trust-controlled, interest-favored Willis Chatham Hawley.

The Progressive party at Salem nominated John W. Campbell of Roseburg—a man who is a Progressive, a man who will play the game of the Plain People; a man who stands behind the Oregon system; who stands out against the trusts; against the machine gang Mr. Hawley was trained with—for the rule of many.

Mr. Campbell is an Iowa progressive, a brainy, aggressive man, a fighter for the people.

What are you voters of Clackamas going to do about it? This paper is going to show up what Congressman Hawley has been doing back in Congress.

We are a long way from the seat of government, and then, too, we sometimes forget.

We are going to show you that Mr. Hawley has played all the games but you voters' game—that he has played the politician's game, the trusts' game—Hawley's game.

We are going to show his votes and his dodgings, on the important bills in Congress—take them down the line and let you see what our Congressman Hawley has been, and is—let you see a representative who has had a steel rod for a backbone in the trusts' game and a garden hose when it came to representing the first congressional district of Oregon.

This record certainly will be interesting, but it occurs to this paper that any man who asks to be returned on the record he has made, hadn't ought to shy at that record when printed.

Just watch Mr. Hawley's line-up, and see whether he plays in YOUR team or not.

GAINING.

(Portland Journal.) It is for the people of Oregon to say whether or not they want single tax, as proposed in a pending initiative measure.

In discussing it, they are entitled to all the facts that bear on the subject. Efforts to confuse them by interests that refuse a fair consideration of the issue are thrown into the controversy with more or less success.

OREGON IS GOING FOR WILSON.

Wilson will get more votes than Taft and Roosevelt combined.

Wilson promises immediate revision of the tariff downward if elected. Elect him.

There are two erstwhile prominent men who are not very much in front of the footlights these days—William Taft and Ben Selling. But they both have beautiful faith in themselves yet.

One of the biggest grafts this country stands for without murmuring is the congressional mileage for hauling. We fork out \$600 to get Congressman Hawley back to Washington and then add to it \$7,500 a year salary. And we pay for his Turkish baths and other personal luxuries. Some day we will come to and refuse to pay \$600 tips and \$7,500 salaries to \$600 dollar congressmen.

Why have the big speculators and corporations of Oregon gotten so much sympathy in stock all at once for the farmer and the laboring man? Is it some kind of religious streak? Did you ever know of any corporation owning great tracts of idle land favoring any law that was good for the average workman? You could write a list of them on your thumb nail.

Mr. Alexander Philip, vice-president and manager of the Burrard Development Co., North Vancouver, B. C., writes to a friend in Portland: "It is not the business man or farmer that need fear taxation of land values. It is the fellow who holds valuable land alongside the farmer who must pay the same tax as the farmer."

He ought to know. He has lived in that section twenty years and speaks from experience all around him.

When the Sherman anti-trust law was passed nobody knew what it meant until the courts told us. The Supreme Court decided it was not meant to cover the cases of corporations, and no one was punished under the law until Eugene V. Debs was sent to jail in the A. R. U. strike in 1893.

Debs is the only man sent to jail for the violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, which was passed to keep corporations from acting in restraint of trade.—Clarence Barrow.

The beef trust exports millions of dollars of meat. We haven't enough for our own consumption, yet we won't let any come in. Isn't that a left handed way of doing business? Isn't it a splendid business proposition—for the packers?

DO YOU GET IT? When asked why the legislature and the tax commissioners never have put water power on the tax rolls in Oregon, altho worth several times more than all the live stock, the advocates of the present "Equal" Taxation League of big tax dodgers say that it should not be taxed because the graduated single taxers do not seem to give any idea of what it is worth.

There is now water power in use in Oregon known to be worth twenty millions of dollars. Get that? Well, there is more held out of use, at least fifty times over, than is used. Get that? But let us suppose that only five times over is owned by speculators; then we have \$100,000,000. If assessed at sixty per cent of its value we would have sixty millions. All the improvements on farms in Oregon are assessed on the rolls for \$100 at less than twenty-two millions. Huh! Just figure this out and see why it is that the opposition to the graduated single tax amendment has plenty of money to carry on a campaign. This graduated measure would put water power on the assessment rolls. Get that?—Portland Labor Press.

KILL THEM.

Creating the office of lieutenant governor. Oregon doesn't need any more offices. It needs doctors for what we now have. 302, yes 303 no. Vote no.

Providing for uniform rule for taxation—a legislative resolution. It provides for separating taxation and gives the legislature a power they should not have. 306 yes; 305 no. Vote no.

Providing for different rates of taxation on different classes of property—taxation without consent of the people. 306 yes; 307 no. Vote no.

Repealing present tax laws, except as to poll tax—this would take away the voters' rights to govern taxation. 308 yes; 309 no. Vote no.

Requiring majority of all votes to pass amendments. Needs no argument, kill it. 310 yes; 311 no. Vote no.

Referendum on Malakoff public service commission bill, an act to give the railroad commission supervision and regulation over every public service corporation, and at a cost, it is said of \$20,000 a year. 314 yes; 315 no. Vote no.

To divide Clackamas county. Yes 318, no 319. Vote no.

To create board of regents for state university and agricultural college. We have enough boards and commissions with present high taxation. 320, yes; 321 no. Vote no.

The so-called "majority rule" bill. It would kill the initiative and take away the people's power. 322 yes; 323 no. Vote no.

For bond issue to build roads. There are nine propositions before the people, and until we can get closer to one proposition, better let them all slide. 322 yes; 323 no. Vote no.

Creating state highway department for roads building. 326 yes; 327 no. Vote no.

Act to create hotel inspector. \$700 per year. 330 yes; 331 no. Vote no.

Creating state road board and issuing \$1,000,000 bonds. Down it. 340 yes; 341 no. Vote no.

To permit state to increase road debt. Yes 342; no 343. Vote no.

To permit counties to issue 20 years bonds. Yes 344; no 345. Vote no.

To levy taxes in excess of law limit for road building. Yes 346; no 347. Vote no.

Providing for taxation of incomes. Our present law gives us this right. 350 yes; 351 no. Vote no.

Exempting household furniture fixtures, jewelry, etc. This is to draw from the graduated single tax amendment. Yes 350; no 351. Vote no.

Act to exempt from taxation notes, mortgages, stocks, bonds. Nice scheme for the rich fellow. Yes 354; no 355. Vote no.

An act to revise the inheritance tax laws. There are 15 pages in the act, and too much room for jokers. 356 yes; 357 no. Vote no.

Empowering county courts to sell bonds for road building. Too many road bills now. Wait until the people can get together. 360 yes; 361 no. Vote no.

Act prohibiting boycotts. Aimed at union labor. Yes 368, no 369. Vote no.

An act to prevent street speaking. A blow at free speech. Yes 370; no 371. Vote no.

THE LAWYERS' AID.

I notice that Governor West has a committee working on an employees' compensation law, and here is hoping they get it in shape satisfactory to all concerned and the coming legislature will pass it.

Our present system is a Lawyers' Benefit Scheme, and is a first cousin to blackmail. Let a man get hurt today and he will find a shyster lawyer waiting for him at his home or the hospital.

The lawyer will beat the ambulance.

The lawyer will tell the fellow to hold out on a settlement. He will urge the courts and he will get half the damages finally awarded.

The Courier editor has in his possession today a contract between a prominent law firm in this city and a poor man who brought a damage suit against a railroad company which provides the law firm should have one half of the damages awarded.

What kind of a hold up is this? Washington has a state law that classifies every injury from losing a finger nail to losing one's life, and the injured man simply gets it without any expense whatever.

Today, any company that employs men has a dread of what may follow an accident. The present scheme of hold up is a nightmare to him. He has to insure all his men in some indemnity company and pay heavy tribute to feel safe.

The insurance companies will fight the lawyers to the last ditch, roll up big court expenses, and after months the injured man will get a few dollars and find he has lost his job.

In justice to both employer and employee we need such a law as in Washington. Accidents are bound to happen. The man injured certainly should have compensation for damages. But they do back up on paying a lawyer damages too.

This is a matter for our legislators to help put through at Salem, and every man should work for it.

WANT A CHANGE.

If you are not satisfied with the conduct of the district attorney's office for the past year, you have the remedy. There is no use in simply protesting and kicking when you have that little secret ballot in your hands. If you don't like the way things have run use the club the law gives you on November 5—and use it hard.

This office is one of the most important in the state. If the official is not a man who rings true, you have a dangerous power that can be used against the ends of justice—rather than in its interests.

It isn't a bad idea to change these prosecuting officials once in a while—on general principles. Oregon needs a lot of them changed just about now and some men elected to their places who will stand up and fight for convictions.

The Democratic nominee for this district is Gilbert L. Hodges, of this city. If he is elected he will not attempt to build up a political machine out of the office, but will be on the job you elect him for.

And if you don't like the way things have moved (or haven't moved) during the past year, try a change—and perhaps things will move.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Judge Dimick made the surprising statement at the Live Wires luncheon Tuesday that of the first ten men met on the streets of this city and asked if they had read the campaign book sent out by the secretary of state, nine of them had not looked at it, and the other had only glanced at it. And the mayor said that this condition existed pretty generally throughout the county.

It seems almost incredible that a fractional part of such an average of indifference or ignorance could exist.

What's the matter with Oregon? Are the people dead to the legislative powers that have been given them? Are they utterly indifferent to what measures they are to vote on?

Don't they want to know, or don't they care anything about the government of the state they must pay taxes for?

To the writer, coming from a state that has until lately been absolutely controlled by the politicians and the interests, this idea of presenting to each voter of the state an authoritative copy of every proposition they would be required to vote on, seemed a splendid idea.

Under his means of information the newspapers could not present nightmare versions of the different propositions, for the voter had but to turn to the state book to prove the assertion, and it was a study that a man could take his time to and determine intelligently the various propositions.

If this average holds true, then what is the result of editorial comment and newspaper support or criticism? It would seem that the man who would not take enough interest to open a state book delivered to him free by the state, would not run more than a mile or two to get hold of a newspaper and would not read it if he did.

And again, what's the matter with Oregon?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

If you don't like the extravagance of the last legislature, try a Democrat for a change. Noyer of Molalla will stand.

Six candidates for U. S. senator and only one Democrat. And Harry Lane's stock goes up every time a new man jumps in.

Is there a Democratic nominee in Clackamas county that is not worthy of your vote? Slip off the party halter this year and vote for the Candidate.

Bourne will be in the field again for U. S. senator, and they say hundreds of Republicans, who do down him in the primaries are now registered on his petitions. There are certainly some horrid flirts in the G. O. P.

Every day things look brighter and brighter for Democratic success in Clackamas county, and the Republicans are scared—dead scared. Voters aren't talking, they are reading and thinking. Oregon is going Democratic next month, and Clackamas county is going to help carry it.

No use voting for Wilson unless you vote for men to back him. You want to vote to break up that Republican ring at Salem and stop another session of wild appropriations. Peter Noyer of Molalla won't burn up your money. We want state legislators as well as congress.

Harry Lane stands for the plain people. His record as mayor of Portland, proved they could not buy him nor bribe him. He is the quality of men we need in the U. S. senate. He is a progressive Democrat. He stands for the things the great middle class wants. Oregon is a progressive state. Send a man to the senate who will represent her.

HIDE HIM. Knox is home from the Jap furler. He was presented with a screen by the head guys.

The screen cost the American taxpayers \$95.00 for it required a war vessel and crew to take our illustrious secretary over there to see the Mikado planted and Nogi disembowel himself.

As a secretary of state Knox has been a bigger fizzle than Taft as president.

In dealing with Mexico, Cuba, Honduras and Nicaragua he has made a dismal failure. He left these important matters at a critical stage and took a yachting trip to Japan.

He had better take that screen the Japs gave him and hide behind it.

ARE YOU A LOU? When a newspaper tells you to vote down the whole bunch of amendments presented, it gives you very bad advice.

Better advice is to tell you to study carefully each proposition and act according to their merits.

The stand-pat papers tell you it is an awful load on you dear voters to have to put X marks on fully three dozen different matters, that it is asking too much of you—which is a smooth way of saying you haven't brains enough to vote intelligently.

You will have had three months to have considered three dozen propositions. Don't you believe you are capable of taking on this mental load during this time?

I do. The stand pat politicians don't. They think only the legislature has time to take care of all this and much more in 60 days.

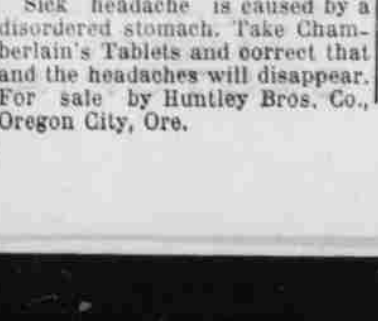
All this knocking is simply a means to an end to take away you voters' power to pass on legislation that you have got to live under and abide by.

It's the old bunch with their hammers out.

Now show these schemers that you can vote without a stand-patter making your X for you.

Get into that campaign book and study it. It isn't too deep for you that need to call for help. Show the bunch that would kill reforms in this state that they are not the only ones God gave brains.

Don't go out and try to kill the ballot because it is big—just kill the bad spots. Use your head.



JOHN W. CAMPBELL, Progressive Party Nominee for Congress in the First District

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Ore.

Advertisement for DRI-FOOT shoes, featuring an illustration of a shoe and text: 'Will Waterproof Your Shoes and keep your feet dry and comfortable in the stormiest, sloppiest weather. It protects your shoes from the elements just as paint protects and preserves your house and keeps the leather in its natural, pliable, wear-resisting condition. It saves all the bother of rubbers (an expensive luxury now-a-days) and ensures the user of DRY, COMFORTABLE FEET at ALL times. Good for black or tan. TRY IT. Half-Pint Can. 25c.'

For Sale by . . THE OREGON CITY SHOE STORE

Mrs. Geo. McClintic was instantly killed and Mrs. C. L. McClintic was badly injured in a runaway accident at Lebanon Sunday. McClintic, with his wife and sister-in-law, and three of their children, had been spending the day with a neighbor and were returning home in the afternoon. In going down a steep hill the tongue of the hack broke and the hack ran on to the team, which caused it to run away. Mrs. Geo. McClintic's head struck a stump killing her almost instantly.

M. B. A. LODGE, Meets second and fourth Thursdays, at 8 p. m., Willamette hall S. R. Green, President, B. F. Sheehan, Secretary.

Advertisement for ROOF PAINTS, featuring an illustration of a man painting a roof and text: 'NOW IS THE TIME, MR. HOUSE OWNER TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE AND BARN FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, BEFORE THE HEAVY WINTER RAINS SET IN. COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE, AND BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE IT WILL COST YOU TO BUY MATERIAL OF THE FIRST CLASS. OUR CELEBRATED "FIR BRAND" SHINGLE STAIN WHICH WE ARE SELLING AT 65c A GALLON IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED AND WILL COVER FROM 150 TO 175 SQUARE FT. TO A GALLON. PUT UP IN ALL COLORS. OUR ECONOMY BARN AND ROOF PAINT AT \$1.00 A GAL. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU PAY FOR DIFFERENT BRANDS. WE ALSO HANDLE THE CELEBRATED "PHOENIX" HOUSE PAINT WHICH IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE BEST PIONEER WHITE LEAD MIXED WITH THE BEST LINSEED OIL IN THE MARKET, AND THEREFORE WILL COVER MORE SURFACE AND LAST LONGER THAN ANY OTHER PAINT.'

We carry everything in the paint line

FRANK BUSCH ELEVENTH & MAIN OREGON CITY

Advertisement for Black Caps FOR MEN, featuring text: 'A QUICK SAFE AND PRIVATE TREATMENT Thousands have used and found it the one best remedy Price 50c The Box of 50 Caps Sold by JONES DRUG CO., (Inc.) Oregon City, Ore. or sent postpaid in plain wrapper The Safety Remedy Co., Canion'

Advertisement for YOUNG MEN! Pabst's Okay Specific, featuring text: 'DOES THE WORK. YOU ALL KNOW IT BY REPUTATION. PRICE 52 For Sale By JONES DRUG COMPANY (Incorporated) D. C. LATOURETTE, President F. I. MEYER, Cashier'

Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON, featuring text: '(Successor to Commercial Bank) Transacts a General Banking Business Open from 9 a. m. to 3'

Advertisement for The Bank of Oregon City, featuring text: 'Save Where You Spend! You know that an accurate account of every cent you receive and spend tells you your financial condition from day to day. Do you earn enough and spend too much? The check account will remedy such a condition by pointing out where every dollar goes and for what purpose; it will indicate to you where to save; how to make your daily or monthly surplus greater. This system is ONE of the benefits the bank gives to its customers without cost. The Bank of Oregon City Oldest Bank in The County'