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Tongue wants Mess defeated. Can YOU GUESS WHY? Saturday, last day for registration.

Look at the situation of a district attorney working for the defeat of a sheriff—then wonder.

The Courier believes there will be a lot more justice and a heap less politics if Gilbert Hedges is elected district attorney.

If you want to pull the trusts from their tariff prop you have got to do something besides electing Wilson—you have got to pry loose such men as Hawley.

The Washington investigations are showing up where it came from, who pulled it, and what was done with it. Great graft! Doesn't it make you sick?

The only danger in the election of Harry Lane for United States senator is the absolute security that he will be elected. Overconfidence has lost more than it has ever won. The safe way to elect a man is to VOTE FOR HIM.

If progressive Oregon should send Willis Hawley and Ben Selling to Washington, we might as well hurrah for George C. Brownell for governor, and "down with the initiative and referendum."

The Roseburg Review says Mr. Hawley is a stand-patter of the most pronounced type, while Oregon is nothing if not progressive.

Just look at the ridiculous proposition of the Taft Republicans of Oregon asking you voters to vote for Ben Selling and Willis Hawley to go back to Washington and fight what Oregon stands for. Don't they think you voters know as much as angleworms?

The Courier supported Bourne in the primaries last spring, and the people do not know what they want, and wrong.—Eugene Register.

The Courier DID NOT support Bourne in the primaries last spring and the Register knows it. What kind of newspaper stuff is this?

So thoroughly is the government of Oregon convinced of the justice of taxation on land values and the exemption of improvements, that the provision now offers a bonus of 25 per cent rebate to land holders who improve their farms. It could have added that it is quite likely to be increased to 50 per cent.—Victoria (B. C.) Times.

As between Lane and Selling, so far as standing with the great army of plain people, they are a thousand miles apart. Lane is for men. Selling is a man who hasn't sand enough to be with anything.

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SUSPICIOUS.

We have had our experience with Mr. Hawley and his deep interest in the open river project, at this critical stage of the campaign, is therefore regarded with more or less suspicion by those who have followed the congressional record.—Albany Democrat.

WANT THIS KIND?

"Mr. Hackett asserted that if elected he would conduct the office of sheriff at a less expense than it had been conducted by Democratic incumbents. He declared that the Democrats had been prodigal in their expenditures."—Enterprise Report of Mulino meeting.

There have been four killings in Clackamas County during Sheriff Mass's term. He could have sat in his office and "conducted" the office of sheriff at a less expense.—and violated his oath of office.

Does anyone want economy at the expense of murder?

WHY "REMARKABLE"?

A rather remarkable situation is presented in this congressional district when the Democratic newspapers advise members of that party not to vote for the Democratic candidate for congress, but to save their powder for the Bull Moose candidate.—Woodburn Independent.

It may be "remarkable," but politics take remarkable turns these days. The Democratic editors know there is not a ghost of a show of defeating a stand-pat, big interest congressman with their own nominee (who wasn't nominated to be elected).

There never was a rarer deal than that in California, which says that the electors pledged to President Taft shall not appear on the ballot. The Court said: "It is not justifiable, but it is a law, and this Court is bound by the law."

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If the people of Oregon are caught by a phrase like "majority rule," and vote their initiative out of reach, the chuckling of plutocracy will be heard in the furthest corner of Wall street and the infernal region of Tophet.

In a two column write up of the Republican County Candidates we find the following appeal to reason in the Enterprise.

The Republican candidates are, to say the least, the equals in all respects of their opponents, and it follows just as surely as the night follows the day that these same Republican candidates should serve you.

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TONGUE WITHOUT DISCRETION.

District Attorney is out for Taft and out against Mess. That's a pretty good pair to go broke on in Clackamas county at this stage of the game.

Oregon doesn't want Taft. She made her protest in the spring primaries when she put Roosevelt, Wilson and La Follette above him, and she will make it again two weeks from Tuesday—louder, stronger.

Tongue is out for Taft. Do you know of a "machine politician" who isn't? Hawley is for him, Selling is—the whole bunch of wire pullers who scramble official duties and ring politics, are for him.

Tongue doesn't want Mass elected as Sheriff again, WHY? The letter of Thomas F. Gowig on page 1 of this paper, father of Mrs. William Hill, the woman murdered at Ardenwald, is defense enough for Sheriff Mass.

The people of Clackamas County have not so soon forgotten this awful murder, this abominable killing of a father, mother and two little children; this horrible deed committed at midnight—and the people will not soon forget it.

Clackamas County voters won't place "economy" beside this pile of dead bodies—not if the Courier knows red blood in Oregon.

If Tongue wanted to re-elect Sheriff Mass he couldn't have done better than to take the stand he has.

And if Tongue wanted to drive away both Democrat and Republican progressives he could not have done it more effectually than championing Taft.

The Journal of Portland endorses H. D. Wagon for assessor for Multnomah county. The common people hear him gladly.

His opponent is a henchman of Joe Simon and was Joe's financial agent the last time that old line politician attempted to "come back." Wagon relies on the common citizen, while his opponent relies upon the upper crust and representatives of Big Business to land him where he can do his friends more favors than any other political official in Oregon.

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SHIELD'S GOING LAME.

The Way A Salem Paper Sizes up His Tax Talks.

Mr. Shield's argument fell flat and those who went to hear him were sorely disappointed with his line of reasoning, for he did not make a single point from start to finish, and many who were before him were opposed to single tax, came from the meeting in doubt and perplexity. It may be Mr. Shield's has a good case, but if so he handled it badly, for his argument was uninteresting, unconvincing and illogical, and there is no doubt that single tax, so-called, has more advocates in Salem today than before Mr. Shields came to educate the people. We make this statement without the least prejudice, but simply as a matter of fact.

To be honest, we do not know whether this is a good measure or not. It has some commendable features, while there are others we seriously object to. But, as we understand the proposition, the main object to be obtained is to compel owners of unimproved land held for speculation to bear a just and proportionate share of the burdens of taxation, which they do not under our present system of raising revenue to pay the legitimate expenses of government.

If this object can be attained then we say this bill ought to pass, even though it is fathered by Mr. Fels, Mr. U'Ren or any one else.—Salem Statesman.

Working Men and Women of the State Oppose Malicious Laws.

In order to make a farce and a laughing stock of popular government and the initiative and referendum, two measures have been initiated by the big business interests which are directly opposed to the rule of the common people.

One proposed law limits free speech in cities of 5,000 or over, and is as glaring an example of class legislation that it is absolutely revolting to a right-thinking individual.

And the same people, who are insistent that free speech should be hampered, are asking the citizens of the state of Oregon to legislate against the people to spend their earnings where and how they please.

A direct and clean-cut analysis of the law proves that a farmer could not ask his neighbors to not patronize an establishment that defrauded him, could not recommend any course of action or warn his neighbors against being taken in, too.

Vote 369 X NO; 371 X YES.

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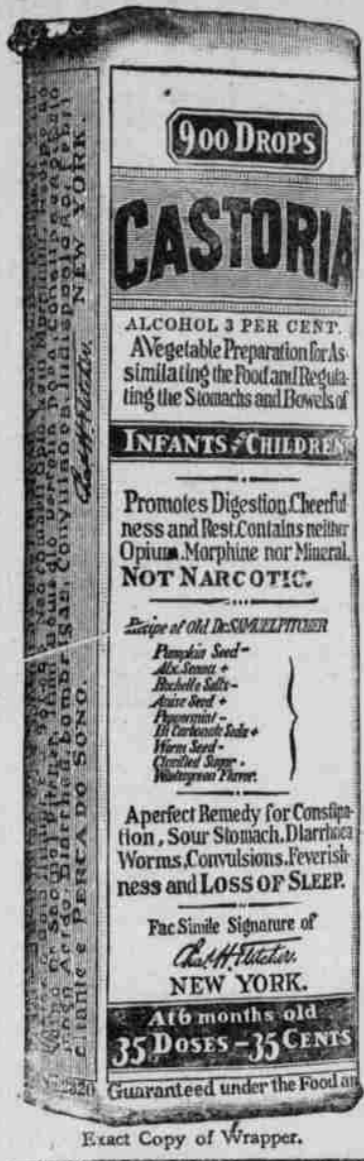
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