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"SUPPORT."

Following is an editorial that was printed in last Saturday's Oregonian and I want to ask you men who have an ounce of independence, and who know white-wash when the pall is turned over, to read it, read it and see what that great paper DOES NOT SAY in giving Mr. Hawley five inches of "support." Here it is. Go over it slowly, and then go over Hawley's VOTING RECORD that we tack on:

"Willis C. Hawley is a candidate for a fourth term as representative in congress. He has served the state well during the past six years. He is alert, industrious, he hears high, honest, careful and efficient. Hawley's record compares well with the services of several capable predecessors, like Tongue and Hermann. He gets results for Oregon."

"There is no buncombe or guile about Hawley or false or preponderating influence over other members of the Oregon delegation, or equivocal action on other questions, or diligent observation of political weather conditions. He hears to the line and pays small regard to the chips. He mingles with the people, breaks with them, knows them, sympathizes with them, represents them. He can talk with them face to face, and give to them a faithful account of his stewardship. He has no embarrassing political past to hide, no doubtful political present to explain. Everything with him all the time is open and above board."

"The people of the First District, trusting Hawley, and knowing what he has done and can do, will hardly make the mistake of failing to re-elect him."

Now what DOES the Oregonian say of Mr. Hawley's record? How much DOES it say of it?

If Willis Hawley had stood by and made good, do you suppose any paper would damn that record with a dipper of whitewash and say "HIS RECORD COMPARES WELL?"

"The Courier is a country newspaper," "just a dinky little sheet," as some Portland newspapers look at it, and its editor doesn't use Latin to make his subscribers think he is "some dog," but its editorial columns are too mighty valuable to run whitewash in."

"He believes in the Oregon system and supports it by word and action."

And he refused to vote to give Arizona Oregon's recall.

"He heeds to the line and pays small regard to the chips."

And he voted with the Joe Cannon crowd on every ballot."

"He can talk with the people and give them a faithful account of his stewardship."

And he voted no on the amendment to pass the cotton reduction bill.

He voted no on the Canadian reciprocity bill.

He refused to vote to put agricultural implements on the free list.

He voted no to pass the farmers free list over the veto.

He refused to vote on the attempt to pass the wool bill over the veto.

He refused to vote to put sugar on the free list.

He voted no to reduce the duties on iron and steel.

Now I want to ask the Oregonian if this is what that great paper calls "giving a faithful account of stewardship?"

I want to ask the Oregonian if it can stand for the above record and tell the people Hawley is the goods?

Of course it won't answer, but you voters can answer for it.

The ballot is loaded down with 38 measures. Bury 30 of them and they won't load so heavy next time.

Politics has no business to be dragged into the district attorney's office. The way to get out is to vote out a district attorney who mixes them.

They say District Attorney Tongue is going to "spring something" Saturday night. If he does, just wonder WHY he didn't spring it when there was time to have it answered.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for some men to climb into a monoplane or biplane and soar off into the atmosphere and break the world's altitude record, but they also break something else—their necks. The man who invented the aerial "spiral glide" paid that penalty too. Its better to walk than to soar too high. Its better to put one dollar safely away in the bank is always an uncertain glide from ties in the air, for there than to have a million in castles in air and few can do the trick without accident. Its better to have a bank account than a broken wing, remember that.

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STAND BY.

Next Tuesday is the day that makes and unmake.

Conditions are such that we must have speedy remedies in this old country, or somebody is going to start something that the police force can't stop.

You can't hope for any relief from trust extortion from either Roosevelt or Taft. One has a seven years' failure at it, and the other four, and both ignore it.

Wilson says give him a people's congress and he will stop the looting of the many by the few.

And Mr. Voter, hadn't you better play his game?

Remember, it's a long wait until 1914, and you may look for mighty little trust legislation if you expect Taft or Roosevelt to push it.

For the man who has stood it and cursed, the man who has seen Big Business reach into his dinner table next month after month and take a little more out each month—the thing for that man to do is to vote for Wilson.

There is little doubt but what you will do it, for it looks as if Wilson would sweep the country from Oregon to Maine.

But WHILE you are doing it, remember that Stand Pat Congressman Hawley will be of no service to Progressive Wilson.

No use electing a progressive president, and then a congressman to fight him.

Elect Wilson and leave Hawley at home. Elect Progressive J. W. Campbell, the friend to Wilson's policies.

WHY?

Workmen are not protected against the free influx of "pauper labor."—Portland Journal.

No, just the "infant industries," but their protection insures high wages to American workmen. See report of Lawrence, Mass., woolen mills.

Suppose some party would come out with a platform demanding a tariff on cheap labor—making it illegal for a foreigner to work for less than \$2 a day, and illegal for a "protected" American industry to hire him.

Why don't the "interests," the "interests" with a fence around them, ask congress to pass a law for this kind of "protection" to the "dear working man?"

WHY?

There is no question but President Taft is a stand-pater of the most non-progressive type.

He is just out with another calamity upon the voters, asserting the country will go to smash if the high protective tariff policy of the Aldrich Payne crowd is not endorsed at the coming election.

Of course, this view is too ridiculous to receive serious consideration at the hands of the people, who are being led to believe that the benefit of the millionaire steel barons and other beneficiaries of the protective system.

The people would like to see the time come when they can buy products of American factories as cheaply as they are sold to foreign consumers.

Also they have had their eyes opened by the investigation of the campaign contributions, which show that 73 per cent of the republican funds came from these same protected interests.

According to the testimony of the treasurer of the national committee. They were simply paying for the right to rob the American people, and President Taft only lessens the slight hold he has on the voters when he pleads for a course in the most of them that is responsible for most of the great trusts that menace popular government and throttle honest business competition today.—Eugene Guard.

"PROTECTION'S WORK."

"No God—No Country" was the banner of the workers at the woolen mills in Lawrence, Mass., marched behind, and the newspapers made the most of it—and the "cattle" that took this stand.

The duties on woollens are two and a half times the cost of labor. Woolen cloths, imported to compete with the products these "No God—No Country" workmen were making, range from 95 to 124 per cent.

Wages at Lawrence averaged 88 per week. Do you wonder these employees of this "protected" industry wonder where God is?

VOTE NO.

Taxation amendment, opposed by U'ren, Wagon, Orton, Daly and others—305 X NO.

Taxation amendment, different rates on different classes of property, opposed by U'ren, MacAllister, Wagon and others—307 X NO.

Repealing present tax laws, except poll tax. Would take away your rights as to taxation—309 X NO.

"Majority Rule" joker—311 X NO.

Public service commission bill—315 X NO.

To divide Clackamas county—319 X NO.

Create State board of regents—321 X NO.

Amend initiative law to require majority of all votes to pass initiative measures—323 X NO.

The nine road bills and bonding propositions—vote NO.

Creating state highway department—327 X NO.

Creating hotel inspector—331 X NO.

Creating state road board—343 X NO.

Amendment to exempt furniture, fixtures, etc., a bill to deduct from the graduated single tax—355 X NO.

Revising inheritance taxes—357 X NO.

Prohibiting boycotting—369 X NO.

Prohibiting street speeches—371 X NO.

Referendums on legislative appropriations of half million dollars to University of Oregon—373 X NO, 375 X NO.

VOTE YES.

Equal suffrage—300X YES.

Making bank Stockholders liable—312 X YES.

State employees on eight hour day—332 X YES.

The "Blue Sky bill"—334 X YES.

Abolishing state senate—362 X YES.

CAN'T STAND HAWLEY

(Salem Messenger) The Messenger has received some criticism during the past two weeks because it has seen fit to give its support to J. W. Campbell, of Roseburg, the progressive candidate for congressman from the First District.

We welcome honest criticism from whatever source it originates. We make no claims to perfection, political or otherwise. But we repeat that our position clear upon this matter when we decided to lend our assistance to Mr. Campbell, and if we failed to do so it is because our critics cannot understand plain English, and not because we failed to use it. We repeat that we believe Wilson will be elected and we do not believe Mr. Hawley, with his record as a stand-pater, would have any influence in or with, a progressive administration.

Any man who will take off his "blinders" and look at the political situation today just exactly as it is, cannot fail to see that the contest lies between Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. Hawley, as a congressman from Oregon, will have no influence with either of them, for he is, and always has been, a stand-pater. We do not like this word, and it is seldom we use it, as it savors too much of bar-rooms and draw-poker; but it signifies a lot in Hawley's case. As to supporting Robert Glenn Smith, who had the nerve to run for Democrat, we couldn't do that either. Honestly, now, we ask our critics, what were we to do?

A SPIDER—KILL IT.

Show me a man who isn't a lawyer or a politician, that would let go of one of the reform laws Oregon has passed.

How many of them would ever have been on the statute books if the "majority rule" bill was in force?

How many other reforms will Oregon ever get if this bill passes?

It asks you voters to vote away your power.

It is a Big Business joker concocted by a Big Business legislature and is being boosted by the Big Business Oregonian.

It provides that more than half of all the voters who go to the polls MUST vote for an amendment, or it will be lost—even THOUGH NOT ONE VOTER VOTES AGAINST IT.

Vote, if you will, for every bad bill of the 38, but don't vote away majority rule—as we now have it—don't vote away your rights.

311XNo will put the fear of God into the hearts of future legislators and teach them such vicious measures to kill the initiative and referendum laws won't be tolerated by white men who are the legislature in Oregon.

The killing of this amendment is one of the most important killings you will ever take part in.

You kill it or it will kill you.

That it will be killed there is little doubt, but make it so emphatic the millionaires will never load down an Oregon ballot with another.

You've got your birthright. Don't sell it.

BLUNDER OR "DEAL?"

If the Democrats of this congressional district want the democratic papers to support their nominees, then its up to them to nominate live men who can at least hope to poll half the party vote.

And when they don't do so, they need not expect the democratic editors of Oregon to break their necks to play a half-breed Republican game.

I do not say the nomination of the democratic congressional nominee was a put up job put Congressman Hawley over again, but the Democrats have certainly laid themselves open to a big suspicion. If it wasn't a deal, it was a horrible blunder, and men of brains can't be expected to stand for either.

There isn't a democratic paper in Oregon that I know of, that is supporting the democratic nominee, and I have yet to see a republican paper (excepting, of course, the Oregonian), that has printed a line (except under "paid adv.") in support of Hawley.

If the democrats want the democratic papers to stand by then let them nominate men whom the papers can stand by.

This Smith-Hawley business simply forces papers that stand for anything to boil.

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SEVERAL QUESTIONS.

State Grange Master Asks About Road Bill.

Oregon City, Oct. 28, 1912. To the Editor:

In answering a letter from Mr. Mason of Hood River, Judge Colvig of Jackson county makes some statements in the Oregonian of October 28, which I would be pleased to have him explain. In writing of the county road meeting as provided in the grange bill he says: "I believe that such a convention as proposed in the grange bill would, in these larger counties, end in a great wrangle between the contending interests of the many separate populous communities of the county."

Will he explain why, if the "separate populous communities" are favorable to road improvement and a bond issue for that purpose, and if this road meeting provides for the improvement of the principle roads are to be built, as the judge should be, with the taxpayers, likely to vote against the proposition if the court states in the order for a bond election where the roads are to be built, as the judge suggests, the needs of the separate communities are recognized and provided for at this meeting, it is the intention of the grange bill that they should be as the whole county must pay the bill, why should there be any more cause for a wrangle than at the poll tax, if the taxpayers are asked to vote bonds without assurance as to where the funds will be expended?

It is evident that the grange system of selecting the roads to be built will be more satisfactory in rural counties with separate populous communities than any other. I believe it will be impossible to carry a bond election for roads in the counties mentioned under any other system.

The grange bill limits the amount of bonds a county may issue to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation. Under that limitation Jackson county may issue bonds for \$2,000,000. Do you desire to issue more than that?

There are some parts of the Constitutional Amendment which are supported by Mr. Colvig which need some explanation.

On page 20 of the official pamphlet is printed the so-called "Home Rule Good Roads Bill," which in fact does not give the voters as much power as the grange bill. The bill contains the following conflicting statements:

"debts for roads shall be incurred only on approval of a majority of THOSE VOTING ON THE QUESTION."

About five lines further on we find these words: "Any county may issue negotiable or other bonds... when so authorized by a vote of a MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY."

Was this a slip of the pen, or was it intentional? If intentional, what is the purpose? A majority of those voting on the question, and "A majority of the voters of the county," are usually two different quantities.

What is the intention of this bill? C. E. Spence.

Bram Stoker's Advice.

The late Mr. Bram Stoker had a ready wit. Sir Henry Irving, whose manager and secretary he was, once told an amusing story of him.

Hardly a mail arrived that did not bring Sir Henry a batch of begging letters. One day he got a note from Paris, which ran thus:

"Dear Sir Henry—As I walk along the boulevard badly a case upon which I am not mistaken for you. The resemblance is extraordinary, and it is really most embarrassing, and I should be glad to know what you would have me do in the matter. Meanwhile the loan of a five pound note would be much appreciated by yours truly."

"You'll look to it, Stoker?" said Sir Henry.

"Certainly" was the prompt reply. A day or two afterward the letter happened to cross Sir Henry's memory, and he asked Bram Stoker what he had done in regard to it.

"I sent him a postal order for half a crown and told him to get his hair cut."

WHY

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY

Should be Re-Elected to Congress

Because he surpasses all opposing candidates in ability, experience and qualifications for Congressman.

Because all his interests are in Oregon, where he was born, and he knows her people, resources and industries.

Because he has been a faithful servant of all the people, and not of a favored few only, and in national affairs has reached a position of influence so that President Taft and Roosevelt, his associates of all parties, and constituents generally praise him in terms similar to those used by Governor West, who said in an interview after a visit to the National Capitol: "In intellect, oratorical ability, and devotion to the interests of the people, Congressman Hawley stands head and shoulders above the great majority of the members of the National House of Representatives."

(Paid Adv.) Congressional Committee, 1st. Dist.

RECORD

of SENATORIAL POSITION

Chairman Post Office and Post Roads Committee. (Appropriates \$266,000,000 annually)

Member Commerce Committee. (Appropriates for Rivers and Harbors.)

Member of Fisheries Committee. Member of Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. Member of Committee on Appropriations.

Only Oregon man ever on this Committee.) Member of Committee on Women Suffrage. Member of Committee on Railroads and Seaboard Transportation. (The most remarkable record ever made by any Senator.)

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Largest Appropriations ever secured for Oregon.

Rivers and Harbors.

Coquille River \$ 28,000 Initiation Nehalem project. Siuslaw River 381,000 Amendment to Siuslaw Oregon City Locks 300,000 Appropriation Oregon Slough 100,000 Nehalem Bar 416,175 Tillamook Bay 407,000 Increase of 30-ft. Channel Appropriation Willamette and Columbia Increase 200,000 Cello Appropriation increased to 700,000 Dredges for 30-ft. chan. 330,000

Public Buildings.

Portland postoffice site 500,000 Astoria Gov't. Bldg 187,000 Portland postoffice 1,000,000

Public Roads.

Mt. Hood Road Surveys 10,000 Crater Lake 50,000

Favorable Senatorial Action On

Corvallis Building 100,000 Retention of Vancouver Bar-racks Fish Hatchery on Columbia 50,000 Relief of Sherman County Settlement Oregon City Locks 300,000 Uers, \$250,000. Northy Jetty, 40 feet. Corporation Net Earning Tax. Closing Portland bridges at certain hours. Supported Sherwood Pension Bill.

Parcels Post.

Had Bourne neglected this bill in April, (primary time), it could not have become a law. He stuck to his post regardless of personal danger.

Citizenship.

Bourne has lived in Oregon 34 years. He owns large interests in several counties. He is a strong supporter of the Oregon system, having assisted in its formation. His speech on Popular Government was issued to 2,700,000 readers at his own expense, and he has advertised the state throughout the world.

Bourne Has Done Things. What Can a New Man Do?

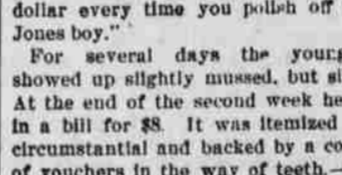
The Parcels Post Bill passed by the last Congress was its greatest work. It benefits the Oregon merchant and farmer. By it you send 14 pounds on any rural route for 15 cents; 11 pounds on any city route for 15 cents; 11 pounds to any customer within 50 miles for 35 cents; 14 pounds to any customer between 50 and 100 miles of your store or home for 46 cents. But 11 pounds from Chicago and other mail order cities will cost not less than \$1.32.

Senator Bourne is entitled to the credit for the construction and authority of this bill, which goes into effect January 1, 1913.

Bourne Popular Government Club

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