THE FIGHT IS ON

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The government is the government of the people. They are entitled to know what their public officials are doing and it should be the aim of the executive branch of the government

the laws which the people have made. This is a critical time for the Repub-Hean party of Oregon. Although the state is Republican by a vote of more than two to one, many of our important offices are filled by members of the opposing party. If the Republican organization is to be maintained in Oregon and if Republican policies are to be supported, Republicans must vote the Republican ticket. I believe the Republican party has a great mission yet to perform for the country in general and for the State of Oregon in particular. If elected, it shall be my aim to heal the wounds infileted by 10 years of factional strife and to do all in my power to strengthen the party organization, with a view to its increased efficiency in the pub-

Capital is Seeking Investment.

sources and the improvement of our leges granted. means of communication. Our public officers should be full of the spirit of a greater Oregon. The improve-ment of our rivers and harbors, the will make for the prosperity and comthe people of the state and its public

In my campaign for the nomination I promised the people I would advocate and support the following measagement of normal schools; improve later prevail. ment of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers and coast seaports: National ownership of the Oregon City locks; constitutional amendment permitting the Governor or people to veto indipledges shall be inviolably kept.

Taxation Not Equally Distributed.

is a widespread feeling, in which I concur, that the burden of taxation in this state has in the past been inequitably distributed. The support of the government in all its various branches has fallen for the most part on the owners of real estate.

I believe that the policy of our laws should be to increase the revenues of the state from indirect taxation and honestly and impartially to enforce the taxation of intangible properties, to the end that real estate may ultimately be free from taxation for state purposes. This result has been reached in some of the commonwealths of the Union and the time will come when a similar result can be reached

> I believe in the taxattion of franchises. A franchise is property in just as real a sense as a farm. There are franchises in the State of Oregon which are more productive than any hundred farms. I know of no reason why a farm should be taxed and a franchise should escape taxation. I am opposed to the granting of perpetual franchises and favor a general law depriving municipalities of the power to grant franchises for more than a stated period of years.

There is a wide-spread belief that franchises in the past have been se-We are entering upon an era of tre- cured by debauching City Councils and nfendous development. The world has paying to the grafter compensation awakened to a knowledge of the value which rightfully belongs to the people. of our forests and mines. Men in dis- 1 believe that with every franchise tant states have learned of the fertil- there should be condition requiring ity of our soil, the productiveness of the owner of the franchise to pay to our farms and our orchards. Capital the public a proportionate part of the is seeking investment within the state carnings from year to year, by way for the development of our varied re- of compensation for the special privi-

Revocation of Franchises.

Where a franchise has been unfairly secured from the people where it building up of new industries, the con- has been improvidently granted the struction of new lines of railway, all people should repossess themselves of such franchise by the revocation fort of the people and all of these new thereof when possible or by the exerenterprises should be encouraged by cise of eminent domain, if necessary. In this connection I will say that I believe every perpetual franchise is improvidently granted for the reason that the conditions of today are not the conditions of tomorrow. Proviures: Taxation of franchises and gross sions which protect the interest of earnings tax on telegraph, telephone, the people of today may be totally inand express and sleeping car cor. adequate a few years hence. Public porations uniform assessment and tax- utilities with but few exceptions. I ation of railroads; state regulation and believe, are best administered by priexamination of private banks, trust vate interest rather than by public companies and savings banks; protec- servants, for in the latter case self tion of the state in its ownership of interest, the greatest of incentives, is public lands; a board of control for lacking and thriftless and unbusinessstate institutions; one board for man- like methods will surely sooner or

A public utility is a public asset and the interest of the public therein should be safeguarded by adequate laws. I believe that the people should reserve control over all public utility vidual items of appropriation; an hon- franchises to the extent necessary to est and fearless performance of public insure the greatest efficiency of the duty. If I am chosen in June these public service at the least expense, subject only to the right of capital to be justly compensated for its investquestion of vital importance to ment. I must not be taken, however, the people of Oregon at the present to have a lack of regard for vested our state. time is the question of taxation. There interests; our laws should and wisely

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In all of these matters, however, to this waterway. caution and good judgment are necespeople. A wike system of tayation is wealth. never conceived in passion or fathered dealer he shall have it.

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State Land Agent No Longer Needed, Ways throughout the state. The burdens of the taxpayers are sufficiently heavy at present. They the State Land Board. One of the Ing. first duties of a public servant is that | The pardoning power of the Governof economy in the expenditure of the or should be exericsed with extreme public money.

No public official should wink at the victed of crime by a jury of his fellow waste of the people's resources. If 1 citizens and when a court has sentence shall be elected Governor it will be ed him to a term in the penitentiary, my effort to fight all extravagance public justice and the public safety and promote a careful and economical require that in all ordinary cases he administration of the laws.

Riders on Appropriation Bill. is the pernicious custom of tacking to bear on the Governor, nor because Our constitution should be so amend to sign a petition for his release. ed as to permit the veto power to be exercised on individual items of every appropriation bill. Every appropriation should stand or fall upon its own within the jails and the penitentiaries merits. Bills so framed as to prevent where they cannot prey upon the lives this call for a prompt veto, and this and property of law-abiding citizens.

of legislative power. The State of Oregon should adopt with too great liberality. rational measures for the protection of our immense forest wealth. Great' mated patrol system. These losses his endeavor to serve the people.

fully bestowed upon our state. Every legitimate means should be sideration of the voters of the state employed by the state to facilitate the the other candidates of the Republican of the greatest problems affecting the mary has afforded an opportunity for Fogarty. Verbeck, are only a few of

cheap transportation. The natural The primary law is on trial in this of the Union. Let it prove itself so

No Tribute at the Locks. The tribute exacted from the protal the assurance that its just and hon-ducts of our farms, mills and factorest claims will be safe-guarded. It is les at the Oregon City locks should certainly possible to so frame our laws be abolished. By a persistent and that they will guard every interest of united effort on the part of our people the people and at the same time by this barrier to competitive transportatheir justice and moderation lend no tion can be removed. This will mean sense of insecurity to the capital which added value to every pound of hops, we invite to aid in the upbuilding of every bushel of grain, and to every other commercial commodity tributary

The portage railroad at Cellio sary. It is easy by a wildcat system should be made as near canal condiof legislation to alarm the cautious tions as practicable. The lowest posinvestor. Unwise and inflammatory sible freight rate only should be exactlaws enacted in Oregon at the present ed. In this way a great system of time would do much to check the in-vestment of foreign capital and the Upper Columbia and its tributaries, starting of new enterprises which now thus stimulating production and adpromise additional employment to la-ding to the prosperity of our people

Nothing will add more to the prosby prejudice. It is the first duty of perity and happiness of our rural popa government to be just to all persons, ulation than will good public high-I heartily concur in the sentiment of ways. It is unecessary at this to enthe President that every man is enter into details, but suffice it to say titled to a square deal. If I am the that I believe the state should give substantial assistance to the better-There is a demand for legislation ment of our public highways. Inmeans of investigating the solvency skilled labor of law-abiding citizens wise that laws should be passed roads. That prison labor in the contoward a better system of public high-

Friend of School System. I am a friend of the public school should not be increased without good system of the state. A Republican of the oldest high-class magazines self. cause being shown. I believe that form of government cannot exist exthe office of State Land Agent should cept among an intelligent people, and be abolished. The lands of the State all of the instincts of selfpreservation of Oregon have been for the most require the Government to provide a part disposed of and the properties fair measure for the people. The state tion of the Cosmopolitan as: Presi which the state now owns can be should, therefore, have and properly dent Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Presi properly looked after by the clerk of support higher institutions of learn-

caution. When a man has been conshould remain there during the term for which he has been sentenced. He Among other reforms which invite should not be pardoned because of riders on general appropriation bills, good-natured citizens can be induced

Especially is this true of the professional criminal. The public safety power fearlessly exercised will speed I make this statement on the subject ly correct this long established abuse of pardons because I believe that in the past pardons have been granted

Governor a Public Servant. The Governor of Oregon should be losses annually occur from fire which the servant of the people. The people can be largely obviated by a well reg- should have his ear and it should be run up into the millions of dollars. I shall be chosen Governor it will be of fun, life and action, will interest and while the effect of this loss may my endeavor to administer the office not be felt at present our indifference along these lines. I shall invite sugat least deprives posterity of a rich gestions from the people on all matinheritance. I favor a broad and gen- ters relating to the public welfare erous policy for the conservation and and shall endeavor to administer the development of the great natural office with justice to all and special wealth which nature has so bounti- privileges to none.

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