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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT., 21, 1914.

QUESTIONS: AND MORE QUESTIONS. The Oregonian uses a little campaign article from the Baker Democrat as a text for a few remarks on the probable course of Mr. Booth as Senator from Oregon. It is impossible, of course, to say what any one would do, or might do, in all circum-stances; but it may be stated with confidence that Mr. Booth would carry out his campaign pledges, and would be expected to support generally the principles for which the Republican party stands; but we have no idea that he would in any importmatter whatever compromise judgment or conscience or yield his

independence It is probable (1) that Mr. Booth Democratic press and the would insist that no nation can live by itself or for itself alone, and that and solemn duty by any desolated and revolution-tern neighbor. becadee it is easier and cheaper to

Mr. Booth would (2) doubtless have All members of Congress from the Pacific Northwest supported it. Mr. Booth would have voted (3)

against the Underwood tariff bill, to rider. He would have supported any proper income tax measure. Booth would (4) doubtless

have voted against repeal of the Sherman anti-trust bill, though he would have favored any suitable amend-

Mr. Booth would (5) of course have favored any practicable plan of trade Mr. Booth would (6) doubtless not

have voted against the new currency How can any Senator (7) vote to

repeal a peace treaty? The Bryan treatles are harmless.

The Payne-Aldrich law (8) was enacted in 1909. It was supported by Republican Senators generally. It was supported Bourne voted for it. Probably Mr. Booth would have done the same Mr. Chamberlain voted against it, but he voted with Aldrich for a duty on

Undoubtedly Mr. Booth (9) would have voted for the direct election of United States Senators. The principle of Statement One was opposed by Republicans, The Oregonian among them, because they believed it an ingenious evasion of Constitution. It was supported by Mr. Chamberlain and his allies because they thought that in that way he could

slected United States Senator. believed Mr. Booth would have done by Governor West, made at Salem, in Mr. Chamberlain's place. It ap- September 14, 1914, as follows:

Why did Senator Chamberlain, elected as a non-partisan, join the Democratic senatorial caucus and vete for every partisan measure (except free tolls)

Why does Senator Chamberlain omit from all his campaign literature fact that he is the Democratic candidate for United States Senator? Why did Senator Chamberlain, an

assembly candidate for Governor in 1906, and an avowed advocate of the assembly for Democrats, after he had nominated and elected, repudiate the assembly? Or did he repudiate it? Why did Senator Chamberlain,

elected by a Republican Legislature as a result of a direct primary vote, refuse in 1903 to advise the Legislature to elect Mr. Geer, a direct primary nominee, also elected by the people as Senator?

Why did Senator Chamberlain a Democrat, avoid a declaration for Mr. Bryan, the Democratic Presidentia nominee, in 1908, and leave Portland on a junket, when the Bryan ratificameeting was held?

Why did he persuade the Dentocratic convention of 1902, which nominuted him for Governor, to omit all

reference to Mr. Bryan? Where was Senator Chamberlain when section 9 of the original recla-mation act, requiring the expenditure of many millions of dollars in Oregon.

The prophet Micah foresaw a time

take care of rather than one of 160.

The prophet Micah foresaw a time

What has Senator Chamberlain done to relieve the people of Oregon pruning hooks." from the palsying grasp of a false and rutnous Federal conservation? What has Senator Chamberlain done to make easier terms and conditions for the homesteader, or to

bring about settlement of unoccupied ecy? Halfway measures are seldom entirely satisfactory. Did or did not Senator Chamber-

on raw wool? What did Senator Chamberlain do to prevent the gross discrimination by tariff act against the

would support the Roosevelt policies?

ning for re-election as a Democrat or desires can be gratified or not is an-non-partisan? Or what? desires can be gratified or not is an-other matter. second assault on Paris, since the alsupport the policies of President Wil-son, what will he do when the Pan-

ama tolls bill comes up again? ator Chamberlain in July, 1913, ex- mai. punged from the record?

or as Governor?

Oswald West?

TALSE ISSUES.

The ceaseless sputterings of the cratic orators about the assembly, the itself or for itself alone, and that single-item veto, the wicked purposes should at whatever cost do its of the "reactionaries," the direct primary, Statement One, and so forth He would never refuse to do any duty Democratic campaign." They are an and so forth, are all there is to the affront to the public intelligence,

If Mr. Withycombe outlines a polley of prudence in expenditures and voted for the Administration's Alaska restraint in legislative Appropriations, there is loud criticism about his posttion on the dead-and-buried Chinese question of the '80s.

If Mr. Booth declares for a policy which the income tax was added as that is designed to start again the hum of industry, to fill empty dinner pails, and to protect the local pro-

Thus it is sought, by evasion and implication, to raise false issues and Takin the public mind away from matters of real moment to our welfare, It is not possible that the public will permit itself to be humbugged

The people want service, not bun-combe; performance, not words; pros-

Now here is Governor West again, pretending that he has been misrepesented by The Oregonian, because said in a news article, yesterday, Now The Oregonian, on its own cussion of the death penalty in Ore-authority, has sought to say what it gon, was a statement for publication

MISREPRESENTED? PERHAPS.

Possibly the gross misrepresenta-tion the Governor has discovered For example, it is only half as far rests in the assumption by The Oregonian that his promise to reprieve is as good as the official document As to other Governors Oregon has had, it would not be interpresentation As to Governor West perhaps it is He ought to know. But it is a strange man who is offended when his honor and good faith are accepted at face value. Again we ask, is the man

A DELIGHTFUL PUNCTION.

into plowshares and their spears into possible flanking movements, the pruning hooks." The latter part of could concentrate their forces and the ceremony seems to have been either assume the offensive or firmly overlooked by our pacific Secretary of State. Why not make some prun-ing hocks out of discarded bayonets France would be deep rooted on the and thus completely fulfill the proph- second French defense line.

Did or did not Senator Chamber- they may prevent such causes from Whether, should lain say he favored a 15 per cent duty maturing to the point of violence. the war mania no treaties will be like. | ceed to force the allies back on keep them from fighting.

why was a speech made by Sen-tor Chamberlain in July, 1913, ex-unged from the record?

Same way among primitive men per-sonal fights were habitual and nor-mai. The progress of civilization railway lines a serious one when the finally obliged individuals to refer their private quarrels to the courts for set in. A different elimatic condition

come when nations will be obliged to suffering without seriously impeding do something similar. Perhaps some military operations.

As for the effect on Great British Born, as Dispatch Averred.

British-Born, as Dispatch Averred. What promise of a Federal job do something similar. Perhaps some has Senator Chamberlain made for persons now living will see the day to secure for Oregon a fair tariff duty bonds to keep the peace. The ex-on its products?

tainty the vote on the anti-capital punishment bill will be vastly affected. Many who otherwise might approve it will not consent to its enactment if it gives absolute liberty to two guilty murderers. It appears that the Governor has the choice between taking no action and thereby contributing to the defeat of a meas muting their sentences between now and election day to life imprison-It is not hard to guess what ment. he will do.

ASSAULTING THE CHANNEL PORTS. It is very clear that the Germans have lately set about doing by characteristic method what they failed to pails, and to protect the local pro-ducer of agricultural products, there perior German mobility having failed is a noisy demand to know where he to crush France, Teuton organization bring even the pure Bryan into got his wealth, with the dishonest and tenacity are now being set in motinplication that he got it unfairly. implication that he got it unfairly. tion to do the work systematically and if Mr. McArthur pledges himself to patiently. Frecent German operations abor in Congress for a greater in the north make it apparent that Dregon through same conservation, hrough settlement of public lands, justed and revised its strategical prothrough improvement of rivers and gramme, thus recognizing the imposharbors, and through sound National sibility of crushing France with a legislation, he is accused of being an continuation of the swift blows that, at the outset, had the French nation

implication, to raise false issues and Taking Antwerp and cleaning up to revive old prejudices so as to turn the German military backyard in Belgium must be accepted as the first steps in the new plan of campaign. Taking the channel ports is the secmore difficult step. Taking Ostend appears to have been no great task, but the investment of Dunkirk, the one fortified channel port, is requiring a more serious effort. French and British are also concentrating heavy forces to support Calais and Boulogne, landing points for British reinforcements and ports of con-

siderable strategical value.
Aside from the advantage that he had reprieved Pender and Aside from the advantage of plac-Wikkins, the murderers. The basis of ing them nearer Great Britain and The Oregonian's remark, which was giving them points which may later entirely incidental to a general dis-cussion of the death penalty in Ore-naval engagements, occupation of the channel ports would aid the Germans in reforming their battle line in France. With the channel ports in o that if the men don't hang, it won't can yellow the same time to want the electric chair substituted for the tope. It was considered seriously at the last ession—I believe the bill passed the House—and will be at the next one. The installation of the apparatus will cost about 20,000 The rope costs \$2 and can be used to advantage later on the farm at the rison. It seems under the present high axes, a uscless waste of money to change from the present effective system. By descring the hanging, the Legislature can et first-hand information regarding the reseem system. Channel would perform that valuable violence. vantage would be that of shortening

For example, it is only half as far from Boulogne to Lille, which the Germans hold, as from Lille to Aptwerp. The German battle line now extends in a westerly direction from Metz to the vicinity of San Quentin, from which point it turns at a sharp angle to the north, a position due to the turning movement of the allied left against Von Kluck. north in an irregular course to Lille Ghent and Ostend. Taking the channel ports and moving heavy forces through northern France, the Germans would make necessary a draw Mr. Bryan has conceived a pleasant ing back of the French left. If the little plan for commemorating his Germans succeed in taking Boulogne twenty-nine new peace treaties. It is and forcing ahead what will then be to beat twenty-nine old swords into their left center in the region beminiature plowshares and present tween San Quentin and Noyon, their them to the ambassadors who have line will flow almost straight west signed the treaties. There is high from Metz to the channel, and they scriptural authority for doing this will have a front of sixty miles to

"they should beat their swords line, firmly intrenched and free from resist efforts to expel them only their flanks would be secure, bu their lines of communication would Did or did not Senator Chamber-lain publicly threaten to bolt the Democratic caucus on the tariff, and afterwards yield to the demands of

Whether, should they succeed in maturing to the point of violence. drawing in and reforming their in-When two countries are inflamed with trenched line, the Germans will pro-French third defence line with Paris Mr. Bryan's new treaties are prin- as their immediate objective will deproducts of this state-oats, hay, lum- cipally valuable not as preventives of pend on developments in the Eastern Why did not the Senator redeem dicates, but does not form, public pledge, made in 1998, that he would support the Rossyelt not. opinion, so these arbitration agree-ments signify a widespread desire to the Germans would be able to spare des?

avoid bloodshed. Whether civiliza- perhaps as many as four or five is Senator Chamberlain now run- tion has reached a point where such corps temporarily. Still the more History shows us that war has al- lies will continue to reinforce, while ways been a habitual and normal the Russians have all the troops they phenomenon in the world. In the are likely to dispatch with Winter same way among primitive men pernear and the problem of transport-

name Oswald West to be his succes- settlement. No doubt a time will to the west will merely cause much CANADIAN DISPUTES STATEMENT SELF-NOMINATION ITS DEFECT

swald West? when war-seeking rulers will be haled of occupation of the channel ports. What will Senator Chamberlain do into court and compelled to give the immediate result cannot prove ex- serious any farther than to force is a reference to a dispatch that Can- dictary bill might better be termed orce British reinforcements to enter by the adians are not answering the call of "self-nominations for judge," If the

act in accordance with his own firm Democratic candidate, declare for the case. The state's best legal opin- with a prospect of still further en- ion is agreed on this. If abolishment richment. Why not burn up four or

nonly called the college spirit, been quiescent in Oregon this Fall, but schoolboys at Annapolis murdered one of their classmates in a hazing orgy the other day. Of course, it was "only fun" and the culprits will escape, as they always do, with the will connivance of their teachers. But such fun seems a trifle out of place in the United States.

Secretary Bryan said at the Baltinore convention that he was through with compromise with Tammany. has now written a letter urging election as Senator from New York of James W. Gerard, who has always been obedient to Tammany and who sought and obtained a judgeship with its aid. The exigencies of politics

No man liveth unto himself. war lords enjoy themselves fighting in Europe and the rest of mankind suffer for it. The war has ruined the market for furs and trapping and Indians of the Canadian North are starving. If the dancers could be made to pay the fiddler themselves it would seem more just,

Spanish invaders 300 years ago and et Holland free. English, French and Belgians must meet on the same spot an invader more formidable than the Spaniards and the fate of more than Holland hangs in the balance.

It will be interesting to see whether the Germans can hold the Belgian ports under the fire of the British fleet. In former wars this would not have been possible but very few of the old conditions have survived. Modern warfare is as full of surprises as modern science.

The French are more quick witted The London mob than the English. stupidly destroys German property pears fair in return to ask a few questions, which it desires the Baker Democrat, or Senator Chamberlain, to The French destroy nothing.

War brides are being multiplied by flying back from the Marne, would the thousands in England and every be rendered out of the question. At encouragement is given to the idea Just as though the crop of widow: and orphans and the pension bill flanking movement wouldn't be big enough without boosting.

> Possibly it were better to have the Supreme Court pass upon laws made by the Legislature in the time between assage and taking effect. Such acwould stifle the "emergency"

If some imaginative writer had written a story painting half what has happened in Belgium the past few weeks he would have been set down is a lunatic.

Villa, Bryan's champion of peace in Mexico, has surrounded the peace onference with his army. Peaceful Mexico. Peaceful Villa.

Belgians, war stricken and run out of their own country, may come to the United States. But can we as-sure them permanent safety?

Mr. Booth rightly says the issue in the campaign is bread and butter. Not to mention meat and eggs these prosperous Democratic times.

United States for all Belgians who are to forsake their native land There must have been a thunder

storm on the Black Sea, as "extreme-

There is room and welcome in the

ly heavy firing" is reported. When is a judge not a judge? It takes the Supreme Court to answer these knotty questions,

The Jap jackies are good fighters. They caught the boat that sank the Ta-Ka-Chi-Ho. A Cider day wouldn't be a bad

We had a little of everything in the apple line yesterday except apple soup.

Apple day is over, but there are nore apples and there will be more

Did the German get past the Belgians at Yser? No. sir! By and by there will be an Onion

The allies need Villa to get action. Fine! Both sides are still winning.

British-Born, as Dispatch Averred. PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(To the Edi-

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England's lack of guns, large or small, horses and war equipment to outlit the Canadians. Offering Canadians wept and stole rides on the troop trains trying to get into the first contingent. The dispatch referred to originated n Toronto and was in effect that a arge percentage of the Canadian enistments were of Englishmen who had

JOKER IN NEW WATER ORDINANCE Writer Discerns Plan to Arouse Meter Bemand by Subterfuge.

Canada were small in comparison.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Having seen some letters and articles in The Oregonian about the pet water ordinance of Commissioner Daly's, I would like a little space to tell my views of the subject. I think the time is here when The Oregonian, the foremost paper of Portland, should let the people know just what the meaning of this Joke ordinance is. I live outside the present limits of the

city, and two weeks ago we were noti-fied by the water department that we must buy a water meter at our own expense and install it also. This will cost us about \$18, and since nobody will be benefited by this it seems a lot of expense. Many poor people in this sec-tion cannot afford to dig up \$18 or \$20 ndians of the Canadian North are tarving. If the dancers could be nade to pay the fiddler themselves it would seem more just.

Nieuport is the place where the lifted English and Dutch defeated the leaves to reach the data of the possed water ordinance coming up at the leaves the leaves and the leaves and the leaves the leaves and the

next election.

The little double-cross is simply this; The proposed ordinance provides for a minimum charge of 50 cents per month, but does not say that it means only meters and that the flat rates will be just as they are. Any water-user who now pays 75 cents, 30 cents or \$1 will now pays 75 cents, 30 cents or \$1 will pay just the same or more, as Mr. Daly sees fit. His little game is to get the meter minimum down to 50 cents and make the fiat rate user pay considerable more so that the flat rate consumer will pay 75 cents or \$1 for what his next door neighbor gets for 50 cents; then everybody will holler for meters and Mr. Daly's pet theory of spending \$500.000 to meter the City of Portland \$600,000 to meter the City of Portland will be realized.

It is high time the voters knew the real facts and not vote for something they do not understand. WALTER O. GIBSON. Errol Station, Or

APPLES FOR MEN IN TRENCHES Gift Would Promote Good Will and

Raise Prices on Stock Left. PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.—In these days when nations are battling in Europe and human endeavor all over the world is sadly demoralized, ausing markets to slump and pushing erishable products of man's labor al-

show a profit. There are now over 10,000,000 men in Europe engaged in war, Christmas will be here in the near future. Why not send 10,000,000 apples, each in a neat wrapper, bearing the inscription, "From the Pacifice Northwest States of America"?

If the various applegrowers' associa-tions would take up this matter. would materially advance. At the same time this small gift would return to us not only in good will, but might be the means of bringing many worthy people to our favored land.

SONG OF THE CIGARETTE.

O, roll me hard and smooth and round, And stroke me fondly with your When lighted, hug me with your lips, And I will warm your heart wit song.

Through hours of wooing, dearest boy, I've learned the songs you love to idea as supplemental to the Oregon My love for you, your love for me, endeavor.

That's why you crave me always near Don't listen when they say I've wronged:

> less clear,
> And burned up homes and countless
> wealth,
> For we should worry! Listen, dear: know your love for me is true,

You've turned down praise and jobs of trust; And love of fairer ones than I, For my sake you have thrown to dust Though jealous, I am faithful, dear, Your heart that I have sweetened

Your heart the through, through, Shall have me still when all is lost; My boy, till death I'll cling to you. L. G. SHUTT, Ione, Or.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 - (To the Editor.)-In your editorial columns today tor.)-The so-called nonpartisan ju-

emigrated to Canada and that enlist-

catorcement or the mestives. Any small organization voting in accord can control the judiciary of this state if the proposed measure becomes a law.

The argument contained in the official pamphiet on the measure, No. 274, is artfully worded, and seeks the votes of right-minded persons by means of unwarranted assertions. The argument states that the measure has been indirectly the State Bar Association tate of Washington.

Company the company of the similar to a law in force that the measure has been indirectly the state Bar Association tate of Washington. ments by Canadian-born citizens of indorsed by the State Bar Association and is similar to a law in force in the State of Washington. Both of these statements are utterly without foun-dation. JAMES B. KERR.

SOURCE OF FUNDS MADE PUBLIC. Congressional Union for Woman Suf-

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(To the Editor.)—As a member of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, a National organization, working for the passage of a Federal amendment on franchising American women, I feel I must reply to the veiled inferences which are being circulated by some of Portland's leading Democratic women.

A question as to the funds of the Union has arisen. In a nonpartisan organization, such as is the Congressional Union, money naturally comes from women of all political faiths. They, however, are women who put the emancipation of their sex before party at all times, and will continue to do so until the battle is won in the United States. The Union renders an account to Congress, as do all political organizations, of its campaign funds. Any one desiring to inquire at the National headquarters of the Congressional Union, in Washington, will be referred to the proper authorities.

The donations are also declared each week in the Suffragist, the official organ of the Union. The treasurer of the campaign committee in California is Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, former vice-president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and the organizer of the Portland College Equal Suffragist, the Serving also on the California committee of the Union the California committee of the Portland College Equal Suffrage League. Serving also much to the California committee of the Union committee of the Portland College Equal Suffrage League. Serving also much the House at Salem years and the California committee of the Union the California committee of the Common Council has elected J. M. Dolph City Attorney. frage Publishes Contributions. PORTLAND, Oct. 13 .- (To the Edi-

the organizer of the Portland College Equal Suffrage League. Serving also on the California committee of the Union are Mrs. Frank P. Deering, president of the College Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith, president of the California Woman Suffrage Association; Miss Gail Laughlin, Mrs. Inex Haynes Gilmore, the well-known writer, and Miss Frances Joliffe, sister of Mrs. Rudoiph Spreckels.

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, who is representing the Union in Oregon in the present campaign, is known the country over as a devoted suffragist.

The Common Council has elected J. M. Dolph City Attorney.

The iron foundry of Mr. Monnastes in this city has completed a fine set of this city has completed a fine set of the country for Baker & Reynolds, of La Grande, who have crected a building suitable for two run of stone. Farmers of that fertile and promising valley will be sending their wheat in grist to mill soon.

The new city charter for Portland, which has passed both branches at the Legislature, and October 14 was ap-

She has acreed for years in her native state, as treasurer, legislative secretary and speaker, for the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, and has spoken in behalf of equal suffrage in nearly all of the Eastern states. She is the most onto the dump, it has occurred to me that the frifigrowers of the Pacific Coast could do a fine stroke of business at this time.

Here is my suggestion: Oregon and other Pacific Coast States have a very large surplus of choice fruit on hand that even now cannot be marketed to show a profit. There are now

HAND IN HAND WITH HARD TIMES So Walks Democratic Party for Henefit

of Foreign Countries, KENTON, Or., Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—In tracing the genealogy of certain persons, there are certain traits that extend from one generation to an-If the various applesrowers associa-tions would take up this matter, I that extend from one generation to an-have no doubt that the transportation lines would haul these goods free of back as 1775 what was known as the charge and this would so reduce stocks. Tory element. It was in favor of the that the market for their holdings acter has been handed down from one generation to another to the present time. We see it represented in the

is not only in good will, but many morthy people to our favored land.

Of course, this is merely a crude idea. The plan could be worked out in further detail. Our Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce have an abundant staff to handle this business with ease and and dispatch. Just think of it! Sending a Christmas apple to the boys in the trenches. Oregon could be have only when in the four periods of cristence in the history of this Nation it has prostrated and paralyzed all branches of business, is another mystery. It drives capital out of circulation. As a result the factories, the mines, the agricultural fields, the railroads, all alike throw men out of emission of the Cayton anti-trust law?

(3) Would he have voted to repeal the Cayton anti-trust law?

(4) Would he have opposed the Federal Trade Commission bill?

(5) Would he have opposed the Federal Trade Commission bill?

the Democratic candidate for office has monumental gall to ask a person to vote for him. It is to be hoped for the benefit of the working class that those who have wandered after the teachings of the dreamer will return to the grand old party in this coming election and those to come.

J. E. JOHNSON.

Let "Help Yourself" Be Apple Day Let "Help Yourself" Be Apple Day Spirit.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(To the Editor.)—If you thing it consistent, suggest that all business firms have apples for customers to help themselves free on Apple day, October 20. My offices will have plates of apples (the best that can be had, to be replenished all day, so that employes and callers can have all the apples they can use. As I was the first one to suggest buy the box," I shall, of course, be glad to have the applegrower helped as much as possible. L. SAMUEL. Dulled minds, torn nerves, made eyes L SAMUEL as much as possible.

> "Crooks," La Grande Observer.

La Grande Observer.

Governor West in a speech at Eugene calls the Legislature a "bunch of crooks." Were they crooks when they, at request of the Governor, increased the salary of his secretary \$500 a month and made a substantial increase in the Governor's incidental expense money? Other crooks at the Statehouse, probably, too?

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, October 21, 1889. Richmond, Va.—Chauncey M. Depew, who has been in Richmond, was asked f Blaine was shelved forever, to which

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 21, 1864. Cincinnati.—The National Peace Con-ention met here yesterday with doors losed. Fifty delegates were present. losed. Fifty delegates were present is understood that independent Presilential nominations will be me

Legislature, and October 14 was ap-proved by the Governor, is to take ef-fect October 24.

President Marsh, of Pacific Univerresident stars, of Pacine University, Forest Grove, will be present at a meeting of friends and patrons of the institution which will be held at the Presbyterian vestry tonight. The needs of the university will be considered.

Robert Robinson, P. J. Hopper, F. F. Taylor and General Wright spoke at a largely attended Union meeting at the Assembly Chamber last night.

D. F. Harrington, of Portland, has advertised for 20,000 bushels of apples, for which he offers to pay the highest price in cash at his place of business, 91 First street, near Washington. WHAT WOULD BOOTH HAVE DONE! Questions by the Baker Democrat Duly

Answered Elsewhere.
Baker Democrat.
If Mr. Booth had been a membe of the United States Senate during the

millions.

The Democratic candidate for office has monumental gall to ask a person to

(8) Would be have voted against the regional banking law?

(7) Would be have advocated the rehave voted for the

(2) Would he have voted for the popular election of United States Senstors, or would he have opposed the principle, as he did when he voted against the people's choice in the Oregon State Legislature?

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