## FAITHFUL WILLIAM HANLEY

life's hillsides and buttercupping life's dales; in tenting beneath God's blue and dog is faithful.
Of all the virtues, faithfulness is the star one. If a man is sure of faithfulness he can overlook the lack of other virtues.
If I had the re-making of our grand republic, I would have faithfulness the republic would be a grand and everlasting one.

Faithful men can do little wrong, a faithful public servant no wrong I have been asked time and time again. Why have you taken up Mr.
Hanley's fight? And I answer: In William Hanley I long ago discovered Hanley's fight? And I answer: In William Hanley I long ago discovered to make the ideal public servant; physical, mental, moral courage, tempered I profess to know dogs and men. My experience with both has been
vast. I rarely make a mistake. My dog pals of yesterday are my pals of

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| kned, Mr. Hanley. <br> How well I know him can be judged |  |
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| great-to-be Americans, and I put down. well toward the head of a very select |  |
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| putting him into it, except that $I$, bet |  |
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| making of a great man-that I believed his on-the-way career would, later on, |  |
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| justify my judgment. I says this now merely to show that what I have said in |  |
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| Iy believe all that I have said of Mr. Hanley. For my readers should bear in mind |  |
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| making up of such a list job if one had |  |
| been in the habit of picking at random, or picking slipshoddedly. <br> other truste, until-well, the cattle of the <br>  |  |
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In choosing a dog pal, of a public servant, one has only to study their every-day round-aboutings, if they ear-true and eye-straight for faithfuiness, my experience has shown me it is well to cast the did as their public records and their present Senatorial Satar Chamberlain only as their public records and their present Senatorial campaign movied them.
God knows it was not my desire, or my intention, to say cught in my William Hanley effort, that would throw a sliver of shadow aslant their public or private characters.
My only desire

My only desire, my whole intent, was to say to the people of the great state which has awakened my whole being to an intense admiration: "I know a great man, whom I know would make a great public servant for you, your
state, and our country." their state, and our country needed a great public servant, in this, their present
My only desire, my whole intention, was to guide their vision to the awful

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## close eyes and ears to their God-sent opportunity to impress into their service

 an exceptionaly good public man號 either of William Hanley's said ought in word or spinit, to bruise or pain apologies. Hanley and myself, to to Senator Chamberlain and Mr. Booth: to Mr Also to say with all the earnestness that there is in me: I trust the voter of Oregon will elect William Hanley to serve them in the United States Senate, in the coming national crisis. I say it because I believe he is, regard less of what either of his opponents may be, the man for the place. But
whether he is elected or not, I do most earnestly trust, that he will at least receive the vote of every man or woman of that class, for whose welfare oppressed, the suffering. From all such I ask a thirty seconds' let-me-think consideration of my simple off-the-reel character study of my subject.

## PERSONAL

would embrace this, my last opportunity, to thank the many
Oregonians who have by mail, telegraph and telephone, so gen-
erously signified to me their aperously signified to me their ap-
preciation of my effort in behalf preciation Hanley and crying-for hetp progressive statesmanship.
Had I time, space and data tools I might have made my ef-
fort worthy of my opportunity, but the always fickle jade caugh me hammocked in my outing,
togs, far from my forge and anvil,
and I had to do with my crude materials or not at all.
When I decided to butt campaign was nearly finished. ous at the ranch, a day's travel ormation and statistics. 1 have
ot seen Mr. Hanley or any of hie lieutenants since the campaign to depend on memory and a rusty pen for my
pitch-forky.
Had it not been for my splendid inspiration generating sub
ject, $I$ would indeed have made sorry mess of what 1 ached to
mould into a vote teaser. How ever, if my attempt produces one will be amply repaid, and the aood prople of Oregon will have States Senate of whom they will
be proud. If my efforts have no
effect on the Senatorial vote, I will still be repaid, for 1 will have again demonstrated as in
the past the utter futilities of
stacking facts against bunkum,

THOMAS W. LAWSON


