

Morning Oregonian

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What About It? An enthusiastic former resident of California, anxious to make the great state of Oregon a tail of the California political kite, determined the other day to find out for himself how his hero Hiram was getting along.

And all alone he made a house-to-house canvass of the Mt. Scott district. The result was most gratifying to the pride of the ex-Californian, who doubtless is in fact or in sympathy at one with the glorious and very exclusive order, the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The straw ballot was an entire success, for it showed the I-am-for-Hiram candidate in the lead, 80 to 20. The pre-primary decision of Mt. Scott that he caused it to be inserted as an advertisement in The Oregonian. Let us give our enterprising former Californian all the credit for the benefit of the people of Oregon.

A straw ballot is worth whatever you think it is worth. It is a good thing if it is good until the election returns come in. But we have no purpose to deny the verity of the ex-Californian's work. Not at all.

The charges of high crimes and misdemeanors of which Mr. Day has been convicted by the Evening Telegram, in its furious warfare on the paving trust, are developed from the following facts:

(1) The legislature in 1913 had under consideration a county road bonding act, and a proposal was made to make unlawful the award of any contract for patented, or trademarked, pavement.

(2) The bill was amended, through the efforts of Senator Day, so that bids might be received and contracts awarded for patented, or trademarked, pavement.

(3) A scheme to change the law in 1915, so that patented pavements would be excluded, was vigorously resisted by the Evening Telegram.

(4) Now the Evening Telegram charges that State Senator Day procured in 1913 the passage of an improper law—a law which it approved in 1914.

(5) The law for open bidding has worked well, and should not be changed in the interest of any contractor for pavement, patented or otherwise, or any newspaper, honest or dishonest.

The Telegram is just now, of course, trying to fit the facts to its trust with its roving and its paving trust with which it stormed the legislature last winter and is now ding-donging the public ear.

Chairman Benson was so incensed at the incredible methods of the Telegram that he came forward yesterday to show that Mr. Day's conduct had been correct and most helpful to the commission, and also that the allegations of the Telegram and its allies had been most hurtful.

People ask why more good men do not go to the legislature. The slanderous and perverse methods of the Telegram against fit men give the reason.

MUD-SLINGING EXTRAORDINARY. The Oregonian does not desire or intend to take sides in the election of a senator from the thirty-fourth district. There are three candidates in this district who are equally qualified to represent the people.

As late as February 25, 1920, the Oregonian published Mr. Dennis as chairman, John U. Smith, as a candidate, and a native Oregonian and a farmer who had been a member of the legislature of the roads and highway committee of which Mr. Dennis was chairman.

The Telegram now denounces Mr. Dennis, and nothing could be more charged in its own word than the following, which it published Tuesday: "Mr. Dennis in all his legislative record has prominently identified himself with road matters and in-

variably in every position he has occupied by the state university and the agricultural college. Welcome as they have been, they have created the problem of how they shall be cared for. It is for the voters to decide whether or not such facilities shall be provided for them, and for what an ambitious applicants, or whether those least able to carry out their plans should be turned away.

TO THE FRIENDS OF MR. LOWDEN: If all the men and women of Oregon who are for Lowden for president vote for Lowden, he will not carry Oregon in the primary tomorrow. But Hiram Johnson will carry it.

Why should the Lowden voter, by casting an unavailing ballot for his candidate, cast half a vote for Hiram Johnson? There will be no Lowden votes at Chicago from Oregon on the first ballot. But there will be Lowden votes later at Chicago, when they are needed, if it shall be clear that Mr. Wood cannot get the nomination.

Let-Oregon do its part in disposing properly of Hiram Johnson. Chicago will do the rest.

FOR A FOURTH TERM. Mr. McArthur has served three terms in congress for the Third Oregon district and is a candidate for a fourth term in the fall. In the contest, he has one now. The reason is that he has positive convictions, on public questions and the purpose and courage to make them effective.

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RECOMMENDATIONS ON MEASURES. Election Proposals Explained and Advice Given by The Oregonian. The Oregonian herewith presents brief explanations of the subjects on the state ballot with its recommendations thereon.

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