

BOOTH'S DECLARATION IN WEST DEBATE IS SHOWN TO BE FALSE

Editorial in Eugene Guard Is Referred to in Proof of Misstatement at Meeting.

WEST ATTACK RECALLED

Booth Had Said Guard Didn't Aid Him Till After Governor Made Onslaught.

In the West-Booth discussion last Friday night over R. A. Booth's fitness to represent the people of Oregon in the United States senate, Mr. Booth declared that the Eugene Guard never came to his support until after Governor West attacked the record of Mr. Booth in a speech delivered in Eugene.

This declaration by Mr. Booth is shown by the editorial pages of the Guard to be false.

Mr. Booth, in his speech Friday night, said:

"I will dwell most of the time on the cases at issue, but just a hasty word about a few things. The Guard never came to my support until after the governor made his charges in Lane county, after he denied the statements they said he made, and it was proved by 14 affidavits. That is, what brought the Guard to my support."

Governor West spoke in Eugene on October 8. Mr. Booth declared that the Guard never came to his support until after that time.

In its issue of September 22, the Guard said editorially: "The election of Frederick Hollister of Coos Bay, a Democrat, as a candidate for congress, and, today, announces that it will support R. A. Booth of Eugene, a Republican, as a candidate for United States senator. In Mr. Hollister it recognizes a man of ability, fully qualified to fill a position in which W. C. Hawley, the present incumbent, a Republican, has made an utter failure."

In its issue of September 22, the Guard has another long column editorial protesting against the effort it said standpoint Republican papers were making to save Mr. Hawley by linking his name in the campaign with Booth's.

Yet it was not until October 6 that Governor West delivered the address in Eugene which Mr. Booth so vehemently declared caused the Guard to give him support.

Further Evidence of Fake List Obtained

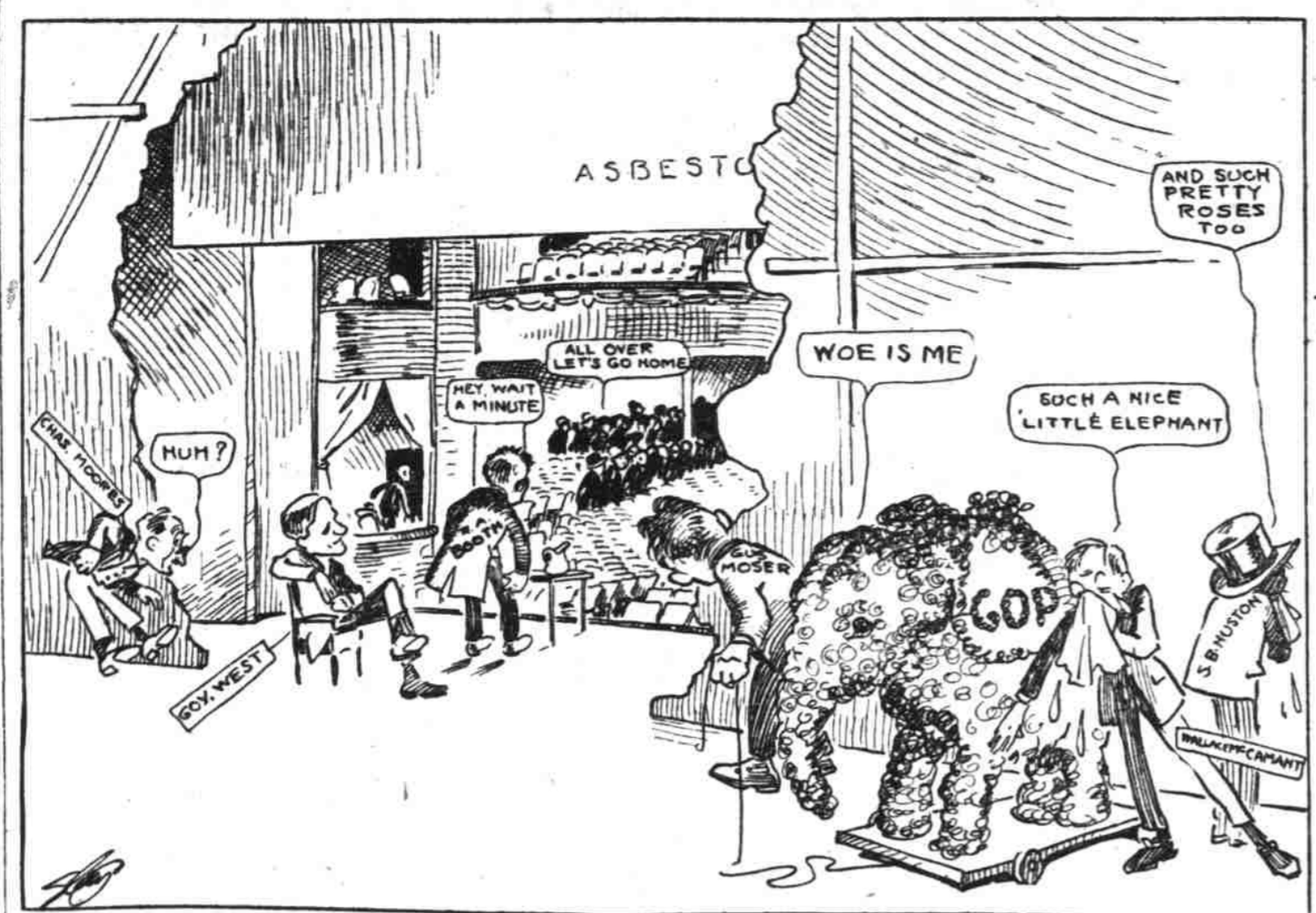
Number of Women Indignant Over Use of Their Names as Supporters of Withycombe.

Further evidence that the Oregonian published a "fake" list of women last Sunday morning as supporters of Dr. Withycombe for governor has been assembled by the Woman's Smith-for-Governor club.

Eight of the women whose names were used have moved away from Portland, some of them having been gone several years, it was stated by the president of the club today. Ten of the women whose names were used are members of the Smith-for-Governor club and greatly resent the publishing of their names as supporters of Withycombe. Forty or more do not appear in the city directory as all.

"The dead and the absent and the non-existent have been enrolled as supporters of Withycombe," said Mrs. John Nissen, president of the Woman's Smith-for-Governor club. "Members of our club have been named as supporters of Dr. Withycombe when they are doing everything within their

THE PASSING OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT!



"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

power for Dr. Smith. Such a list certainly will not lessen Dr. Smith's strength."

Many women are making Woman's Smith-for-Governor headquarters in the Hotel Portland an assembling place. There were 34 callers yesterday, 140 last Saturday.

Reports from over the state indicate constantly increasing interest. Corvallis women will organize a Smith-for-Governor club and have asked the Portland women to aid them. Newport's Woman's Smith-for-Governor club has grown to be one of the largest in the state.

C. J. Smith Popular Upon the Peninsula

Both Men and Women, in Large Numbers, Visit Headquarters; Principles Appeal to Voters.

Because of the convenience to the voters of the Peninsula district, the Peninsula C. J. Smith-for-governor headquarters, opened at 112 1/2 Killingsworth avenue, is proving a very popular place.

Both men and women voters are visiting the headquarters in large numbers, seeking information, literature or sample ballots. They are showing an appreciation of the handiness of the headquarters.

That part of the city is a district of homes and the women voters are showing a marked interest in the candidacy of Dr. C. J. Smith for governor. The principles for which he stands make a strong appeal to them.

It is announced that a rally will be held at the headquarters one night this week. The definite date will be announced as soon as it is known when Dr. Smith can be present.

Important Meetings To Be Held Tonight

Senator Lane Speaks at Lincoln High; Dr. C. J. Smith, Flegel and Word at Oakley Green and Portsmouth.

Important mass meetings, where prominent speakers will deliver addresses, will be held tonight. Senator Harry Lane will deliver an

Sad-Eyed Elephant Was on Deck "The Moment" Was Wanting

Moore and Moser Prepared Lovely Floral Pachyderm to Help Audience Go Wild Over Booth, but Audience Did Not Go That Way.

Through the jungles of the parties in fear, a dainty sprite. It was a tiny elephant, fair trembling in fright. Its hide was wave of petals from the pink and lovely rose and it came at rest, one evening, where debated friends and foes.

Behind the scenes that pachyderm was huddled by a box. Its sturdy mahout, Charley Moore—that wise and cunning fox—had led it there to browse awhile until the mighty Booth had made the aching welkin roar and yanked each West-ern tooth.

And flanking Moore, to bear him up amid the clash of words, the rotund Gussie Moser stood, with wings spread like a bird's, all ready when "The Moment" came to flap upon the stage and flaunt to view the elephant to raise the rabble's rage against the cowardly attack that West had made on Booth. But that big moment never came—and never will, forsooth.

From crowded pit to gallery the seething voters thronged. They'd come to the old Hesling to hear just who was wrong. They listened to the Booth defense of how his lands were got and

listened likewise to the Gov, who "het" the brander hot.

Behind the scenes, in nervous mood, the mahout watch and wait. They knew their nails in agony to hear the burst of hate that was to sweep from pit to dome to show the changing tide from anti-Booth to anti-West. Then would they swell with pride and trot the elephant to view and make the throng go mad and make the bricks and timbers throb as if they, too, were glad.

But that tense moment never came. The elephant remained in dense obscurity behind. No Booth ovation reigned. No rousing cheers gave notice that the One Great Instant neared. But hiss and "how" and uproar came when flaunt to view the elephant to raise the rabble's rage against the cowardly attack that West had made on Booth. But that big moment never came—and never will, forsooth.

So hid back there behind the scenes, lost in the roaring shriek, the sad-eyed elephant did stand, ignored, neglected, meek. The meeting broke, the people left, in anti-Booth thought firm. And stagehands' heavy feet did kick that pink-hued pachyderm.

address at the Lincoln high school, Park and Market streets.

Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for governor; A. F. Flegel, candidate for congress, and Sheriff Tom Word, will speak tonight at Portsmouth and Oakley Green schoolhouses.

These meetings will be held at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

Clubs Select November 5. The executive committee of the Harmon and Transportation clubs conferred at Transportation club headquarters at noon today over plans for participation in the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, Thursday.

November 5, has been designated "transportation night," and the two clubs will put on a number of "stunts," including a parade.

Death of Father Conrardy. After 20 years spent in the leper colony at Shek-Lung, China, Father L. Conrardy, 78 years old, died August 24. News of the death was received in a letter from Mr. Deswaelers, head of the leper colony. Father Conrardy was a pioneer missionary in Oregon. He was a native of Belgium. He died in Honkong and will be buried there.

FULTON PEOPLE OUT IN FORCE TO SEE THE CORNERSTONE LAID

Event Marks Successful Conclusion of Long Campaign for New School Building.

STRUCTURE MODERN TYPE

Additional Rooms Can Be Added as District Grows; Director and Superintendent Make Addresses.

The cornerstone of the New Fulton Park school was laid yesterday. The children were privileged to march out of the nearby portable school to witness the ceremony and the parents of the entire neighborhood gathered to participate in what was to them a day of triumph. They campaigned earnestly and for a long time before the appropriation for the school was made.

L. F. Latourrette, deputy city attorney, and one of the Fulton Park people who had leading part in the campaign of the school, congratulated the neighbors on the fact that soon their children will be occupying one of the handsomest and most modern schools in the city.

O. M. Plummer, school director, who placed the stone in position, spoke on behalf of the school board. He said that not only was the Fulton Park cottage school the most modern and efficient type, but that it will be so constructed that additional units may be added as needed.

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ARRAS SHELLS BY GERMANS IS LEFT IN RUINS

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gashed and scarred the earth that, to some extent, it buried the bodies of those it had slain.

Reinforcements Rushed Up. (United Press Special Wire.) Paris, Oct. 27.—The bank of the River Yser, between Nieuport and Dixmude, was literally an inferno today.

It was at this point that the Germans, already across the stream, were hurling every ounce of their strength against the allies' front. In iron determination to break through toward Paris and Canter Facing West.

The fighting increased constantly in strength. Both sides were rushing up reinforcements. It was the critical point on the German battle line and admittedly the situation marked a climax in the western theatre of the present war.

There was no cessation in the struggle Monday night. Throughout all the hours of what should have been darkness, the combatants played enormous searchlights upon one another's ranks. Bursting bombs and shrapnel lit up the heavens. Miles away the thunder of the engagement was plainly audible.

Boats and Planes in Action. Aviators were taking a prominent part in the engagement. During the night the finest searchlights frequently revealed them, hovering over the field, on the alert for the least item of information concerning the movements of the fighting forces below them.

The British monitors, which had been withdrawn after three of them had been lost, were again in action today in the Belgian canals, hurling death among the Germans.

The Germans, after having receded from the coast to escape the fire from the big guns of the British warships in the North sea, forgot this danger in the fury of today's fighting and again ventured within three miles of the shore. The warships immediately reopened on them, enfilading their lines and pouncing them mercilessly.

German Lives Threatened. The Teutonic center, it was stated at General Gallieni's headquarters, was at a point midway between Nieuport and Dixmude, and was directed almost due west directly toward Dunkirk.

At the extreme right of the Kaiser's line, close to the coast, the Germans had approached so close to Nieuport that many of the shells from their long range guns fell in the city.

The hospitals at Dunkirk and Calais were said to be already filled to overflowing and private homes were being commandeered for the benefit of the wounded. British ships were taking mangled men across the channel to England as rapidly as possible.

German Lives Threatened. To the southwest of Ypres, between Armentieres and Lille, another furious struggle was progressing. Here the British were fighting the fiercest of the fighting, striving with all their strength to cut the German line of communications to the eastward. Their losses were admittedly enormous but they were reported to be gaining ground slowly.

Teutonic losses of communication were also threatened between Soissons and Craonne, though it was not contended that the allies' gains at that point had been considerable.

In the Vosges the French were said to have regained practically complete control.

Faces Serious Charge. North Bend, Ore., Oct. 27.—Serious charges have been placed against O. L. McVey, who has been employed as cook in the Canton cafe. A girl not quite 14 years old is the complainant.

Sipman Wolfe & Co Merchandise of Merit Only

Attractive New Blouses Of Soft Finished Voile \$2.95 Regular Price \$4.50

The woman who wants a good-looking, yet inexpensive, blouse, cannot improve on these new models, which we place on sale Wednesday, for they are exact copies of smart French blouses.

They are made of fine, soft-finished voile, beautifully embroidered, in attractive designs. Made with plain or tucked backs, new set-in sleeves embroidered to match the waist, and the newest shaped collars, slightly stiffened in the back and rolling gracefully in front. Trimmed with groups of tiny pearl buttons, hemstitching and Oriental insertion and edgings. —3d Floor

PICTURE FRAMING AT LOWEST PRICES —Sixth Floor

An Important Sale Wednesday of Women's Fur Trimmed Cloth Suits Sold Regularly at \$45.00 \$32.50

These suits are newness itself, with original style touches that make their exclusiveness secure. Strictly manufactured, of fine imported gabardines in black, navy, brown, green and plum.

The jackets are in a new 47-inch model, with pointed yoke girdle, and plaited in the back, trimmed with buttons and hand-made ornaments. The collar is made entirely of long black fur with head and tail, and when worn open the ends of the collar fall gracefully on either side of the front. Jacket is full lined to the waist with beau de cygne silk.

Skirt is made with new yoke top with double panel plaits in front and back extending all the way to the bottom. —3d Floor



New Dance Records—Come Hear Them —Cecile, Esmeralda, Dreaming, In the Golden West, Nights of Gladness, Maori, Dengosa Maxine, —Basement

White Chinchilla Balmacaan Coats New Models New Prices

These are individual coats which will appeal to women and girls who want something "different" from the ordinary white coats shown. Made of the finest quality of white Wurambo chinchilla, cut on new lines, and tailored in a manner usually found only in more expensive coats.

40-Inch Model, Special \$12.50 —Made with the new set-in kimono sleeves, in a practical 40-inch length, flaring at the bottom.

45-Inch Model, Special \$15.00 —Showing large collar set-in kimono sleeves and plaited back. Made in 45-inch style and trimmed with buttons. —3d Floor

Boys' New Oliver Suits \$2.50 Regularly \$3.50

These cunning suits have become so popular that the last assortment we had was sold almost as soon as it arrived. But yesterday we received another shipment in sizes 3 to 8 years, made with navy blue or golden brown corduroy pants, with white washable corduroy blouses, with detachable collar and cuffs to match pants.

Boys' Wash Oliver Suits Special 59c —Splendid little play suits for every-day wear, in plain white with blue or tan combinations, or blue and white and tan and white stripes, with plain combination collars and cuffs. Suits that can be washed.

Russian and Oliver Suits 98c Selling to \$1.75

Of Rugby cloth, linenes and galateas and percales, in plain colors or fancy stripes and white, also plain colors and stripe combinations. Russian suits made with sailor or small collars, round or square neck, long or short sleeves, trimmed with pipings, braids and plain colors. Oliver suits with striped blouses and plain pants, collars and cuffs to match. In sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years. —Fourth Floor



A House Dress and Apron Sale HOUSE DRESSES—BREAKFAST SETS—COVERALL APRONS WORK APRONS—HOUSE DRESS APRONS

At Sale Prices

- \$1.65 Tunic House Dresses \$1.15
- \$1.50 to \$1.75 House Dresses 95c
- \$2.00 to \$2.75 House Dresses \$1.59
- \$1.50 to \$1.65 Utility Dresses \$1.29
- \$1.75 Flannelette House Dresses \$1.19
- Dainty Percale Breakfast Sets 98c
- 75c Percale Coverall Aprons 50c
- 85c Gingham Coverall Aprons 59c
- House Dress Aprons, special 89c
- Imported Aprons 98c
- Pelisse Crepe Breakfast Sets \$1.85

The one sale in the Lipman-Wolfe calendar of home events that is most anxiously awaited by the housewife. It has a material interest for her. It means unlimited opportunities for replenishing her dresses and aprons at a great saving on regular Lipman-Wolfe prices.

Aprons in coverall style, in 54-inch or extra long 57-inch length, house dress aprons, with belted waistline, imported German work aprons in many styles, fitted bib aprons, made of percales, gingham and chambray in plain colors, checks, stripes, figures and dots, in light and dark patterns.

Breakfast sets, consisting of dainty, neat dress and cap, of percale or crepe. House dresses of gingham, chambray, percale and flannelette, with plain and panel back and tunic skirts, long and short sleeves, high and low neck, in an immense variety of attractive styles, prettily trimmed with bandings, pipings, in many different colors and combinations. Utility dresses are also included in this sale. All sizes. —Fourth Floor

A Few Words in the Interest of Truth

Referring to various statements appearing in the press recently, the Royal Baking Powder Company states:

That it has no interest whatever in the controversy over the use of Albumen (sometimes called white of egg) in baking powder, and has not had any part in the actions before officials that have taken place in the various states;

That it believes Albumen to be entirely unnecessary and used only for deceitful purposes;

That if Albumen was a proper ingredient of baking powder, or performed any legitimate function, it would have adopted it many years ago, as its cost is infinitesimal;

That it has no interest, direct or indirect, in the K. C. Baking Powder, the owners of which are reported to be opposed to the use of Albumen, nor in the Calumet or Crescent baking powders, in both of which Albumen is used; that the only baking powders in which it has any interest in the United States are its own well known brands, "Royal," "Dr. Price's" and "Cleveland's," all made of Cream of Tartar.

The Company believes that the question whether Albumen is a proper ingredient for baking powder is insignificant compared with the vastly more important question as to Alum, the use of which in baking powder has been so generally condemned. It is a noteworthy fact that all the baking powders containing Albumen are made of Alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York