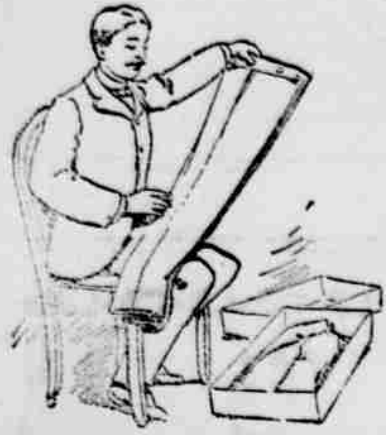


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THE OREGONIAN DID FALSIFY THE REPORT.

The Oregonian takes THE CHRONICLE to task for charging it with having "edited" its correspondent's report of the Wasco county Republican primaries by adding a clause, which was not in the original, and which falsified the report to the extent that it injected into the primaries a feature that Wasco county Republicans of all factions sought to avoid. The clause was: "The McBride influence failed utterly to materialize." The Oregonian tries to deny this by saying: "This, it is hardly necessary to say, is not true." But THE CHRONICLE reaffirms that it is true, and THE CHRONICLE has seen the original and carefully compared it with the dispatch as it appeared in the Oregonian. The Oregonian did falsify the report. It had no more right to inject a clause into the report that made it appear that McBride's friends failed to materialize than it had to add that Mitchell's or Ellis', or Pennoyer's friends failed to materialize. The added clause could create no other impression than that Mr. McBride's friends had been whipped into silence and that Mr. Moody's triumph meant Mr. McBride's defeat; whereas, hardly anything could have been farther from the truth. THE CHRONICLE said at the time and repeats now that Mr. McBride's friends frankly conceded a solid delegation to Mr. Moody, and that Mr. Moody's friends made it a point to commit no act that could be justly construed as unfriendly to Mr. McBride. There was no concerted agreement of any kind but this was the situation exactly, and the head and front of the Oregonian's offense was that the falsification of the report was a slap in the face to both factions and an effort, whether intended or not, to resurrect a factional strife that Republicans here have been trying to keep buried. The Oregonian is conceded the full right to "control the utterances of its correspondents." It may "reverse, add or curtail" all it wants to for anything THE CHRONICLE cares, but the readers of the paper are entitled to something better than "revisions" and "additions" that are false and that only display the rabid and unreasoning personal bitterness of its editor.

The Oregonian would like THE CHRONICLE to point out who among the nine delegates to the state convention are "under the McBride influence." For the information of the Oregonian THE CHRONICLE will say it does not know. And if the Oregonian is particularly anxious for further information THE CHRONICLE will say it does not care. The

question has never been asked here, to THE CHRONICLE's knowledge. It is certain THE CHRONICLE never asked it. THE CHRONICLE has full faith in every member of the Wasco county delegation. Neither they nor we are electing senators at this time nor losing any sleep over the matter. We shall cross that bridge when we come to it and like good Republicans quietly and gracefully submit it to the expressed will of the majority. Moreover, and finally, THE CHRONICLE is not the organ of Mr. McBride nor of anybody else. It wears no man's collar. Its political opinions are those of its editor and he follows the light as he is given to see the light, neither asking nor expecting political favors from anybody. THE CHRONICLE is not the organ of anybody or anything. It is the mouth-piece of no faction. It is in the secrets of no faction nor does it ever want to be. But it is a Republican paper and not a political corsair like its critic.

In view of the well-known fact that conspicuous members of the Democratic party, more notably Congressmen Lentz and Selzer, are making frantic efforts to create party capital over the events that have led to the restoration of law and order in the Coeur d'Alenes, the Spokesman-Review, that supported Bryan four years ago, warns that gentleman in all candor and conviction that if by unhappy mischance men like Lentz and Sulzer and Boyce inject even a small tincture of their anarchistic sympathy into the next national Democratic platform that the blunder will lose Mr. Bryan the electoral votes of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and California. Sound counsel this; but the trouble is that the forces of unrest whom Mr. Bryan seems particularly anxious to placate will never give him their support unless he stands on a platform that is strongly tinctured with "anarchistic sympathy."

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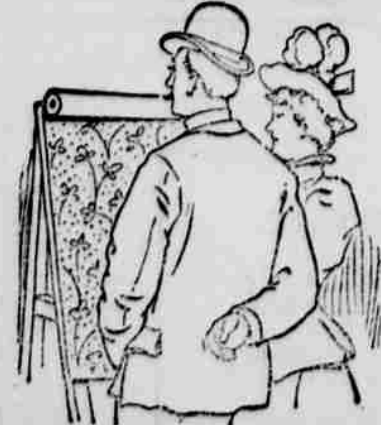
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