

MAYOR BAKER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE

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concessions and benefits from the government—benefits these states have been entitled to, mind you—Oregon has not received her share. As a result our development has been neglected and our growth slow.

What is true of a city is true of a state. Oregon is a land of opportunity. Our vast assets have not been touched. We are struggling along with a population of about a million, whereas we have a state worthy, through industrial possibilities, of many millions. But development does not force its own way. We prosper only so far as we seek prosperity and we increase in population and we take advantage of our possibilities only so far as we reach out and create conditions and cause demand for the products of our farm, field, stream and mountain.

What has Oregon received from the United States government in the last few years? Ask yourself this question and consult the records. We can find only the one fact—Oregon has been shamefully neglected. Then look at Idaho and Washington and California and see what has been accomplished there.

At the present moment we are on the eve of an election and we note considerable activity in Washington. We note a flurry of effort to obtain for Oregon and for Oregon people one or two of the things that Oregon deserves. Why all the flurry now? Why not a year ago, or two years ago, or three years ago? Did Senator Bohrah from Idaho wait until just before election to go after and obtain for Idaho the great irrigation projects there?

Did senators from California wait until just before election to obtain the protective tariffs that have protected California products? Did they wait until just before election to have cyanide placed on the free list to help the citrus growers of California? Did they wait to present the measure which is about to be passed by congress erecting a dam in the Colorado river to protect southern California from flood and to irrigate two million acres of land?

No! These men and Senator Jones of Washington and Senator Smoot of Utah have obtained these

concessions by untiring efforts and by eternal vigilance the day after election as well as the day before. That is why these states have obtained these concessions from the government. That is why our neighbor states at this time have veteran hospitals for their wounded soldiers. That is why Oregon now must send its men to one of the several hospitals in Washington. We are even now about to lose the one reitend hospital we have.

Let me tell you, if the activity now being displayed in Washington had been displayed during the last five years Oregon would be a lot further along than she is at this time. Personally I have no patience with the official who waits until just before election time to stir himself into activity in behalf of the people and the state he represents. To obtain these benefits requires vigilance. Portland has discovered this fact during the course of seven years or more of activity. It has required business men and officials who were willing and anxious to remain on the job regardless of election day; men who had the interest of Portland at heart.

Developing Oregon is my one great outstanding thought. I am a native Oregonian, and I expect to be an Oregonian the rest of my life. I have traversed the state from one end to the other and I have seen the shameless neglect of development and I have studied the causes. People do not know Oregon and the possibilities, and they will never know them until we ourselves part with the secret which we have been keeping.

It is time for a statewide development movement and a movement to concentrate all the forces of the Pacific coast in a great program of coast development. I firmly believe that if all Pacific coast states will get together and present a campaign to the government we can bring about a development such as the entire Pacific coast has never before experienced. But perhaps you say the government cannot be interested in development of the Pacific coast. If that is your belief, or if that is a fact, it is high time conditions were being changed through the medium of public sentiment and public representatives.

Stop and reflect a moment. Since 1914 the United States government has dumped into Europe a total of something like \$20,000,000,000. We may get a trifle of this back and again we may not. If we have owed an obligation to Europe we have most surely paid that obligation, and we should call a halt.

Suppose now the government should drop this European assistance idea—forget the capitalists who are holding the bonds of shaky nations—and put five hundred million dollars—one-fortieth of the amount loaned to Europe, into aid and development of the Pacific coast. Can you imagine what that would mean to this country? Can you imagine what that would mean to the eleven great irrigation projects in the west which are starving to death because our government is too poor.

If we can throw billions to Europe to help keep in power governments that are inherently rotten, can we not put a few millions into helping perpetuate our own prosperity and safety and welfare? Can we not help some of our irrigation projects, our farmers, our harbor developments? Can we not grant a few dollars for subsidy of Pacific coast ships to bring the United States the greatest trade ever known? Can we not erect a few hospitals for the disabled and crippled men who fought our late war? Is it more important that we keep Europe than we keep our promises made to the soldiers before the war when we were inducing them to go over and fight our nation's battles? Assistance of Pacific coast shipping would be one of the greatest benefits Oregon could receive. It would mean new markets for our products, for Oregon is at the door of the great markets of the orient.

It should be the business of our representatives in Washington to see that hereafter we exist for the safety and welfare of the American people that we get real low-down selfish. Our motto should be let Europe work out her own salvation and let us proceed to develop our nation and take care of our own people. Let us revert back to our old status the status that made possible our declaration of independence, our constitution and the spirit that has brought our nation up to the present point—the greatest nation on earth.

This is a program. It is a feeling and spirit which is instilled in my soul. I want to fight for it because I believe it is right. As I see the possibilities in Oregon, the hardships that are being endured by disabled veterans, the neglect that is so apparent in our shipping and our harbor development and in our irrigation projects; the vast areas of reclaimable land; the vast stretches of fertile country that is standing idle for want of help from the government—as I see these things and see the government dumping money into Europe to help Europe and neglecting our own people because of lack of money, I want to fight.

So much for that. Aside from the possibility of consistently and constantly going after the things that belong to Oregon and which are obtainable in Washington not probably for the asking but for "the fighting" the position of

United States Senator involves other development possibilities. A senator who knows his state and who knows its assets and its opportunities can do a world of good in the east by exploiting and promoting these possibilities among the industrial leaders who frequent Washington. These people are not as a rule thinking Oregon and they know nothing of the state. If they can be told and can be given facts and data there is always an opportunity to interest them.

What wonderful opportunities there are in Washington and among the leaders who visit there, to exploit our industrial possibilities—our possibilities for colonization, for factories and for mills; the possibilities for trade. A man in Washington with the interest of Oregon at heart can do vast good in exploitation and promotion, not to mention the good he can accomplish in obtaining the things from the government that belong to Oregon.

So as I have said, my platform is to be built on the policy of obtaining for Oregon the things that belong to Oregon. This subject is one I have always been interested in and shall continue to be whether elected United States senator or not. I believe in Oregon. And I do not say this and act out my part in this line only for the short period before election. It has been my policy for the past 10 years and I have taken advantage of every opportunity within my command to play the part.

Now, the hour is growing late and I shall touch briefly on some other points upon which I intend to stand. If elected I shall continue to be an advocate of law enforcement, I am in favor of prohibition and in favor of rigid enforcement. My term as mayor of Portland has, I believe, demonstrated this fact very conclusively. I have endeavored to keep Portland clean and through the cooperation of an efficient police department and other agencies have succeeded. Everything that could be done to clamp the lid on vice in Portland in the last few years has been done.

Also, let me remind you that my program of law enforcement has not merely been spurted as a pre election policy. It has covered a period of the seven years that I have had an opportunity to enforce law. Portland, when last rated by the federal government, was first in the list of clean cities in the United States. This could never have been possible without a mayor who was entirely in sympathy with law enforcement.

On the subject of immigration I stand for enactment of law to exclude all future immigration until such time as the foreigners now in this country shall have been assimilated and Americanized. We have much to do in this connection and our gates should be closed until the work has been accomplished. Unrestricted immigration is a menace.

Since 1899 a cosmopolitan horde of 16,000,000 has streamed into this country. Today over 33,000,000 of population are foreign born or of foreign extraction, the Italian and Slavic stock being represented in great proportions. Just think of such a thing as the Greeks from the island of Zante having their own king in America. Imagine the Lettish voters in Pennsylvania being so much more powerful than the Letts of their native land that they selected a Pittsburgh lawyer president of Latvia. These are, briefly, some statistics which should cause us to stop and consider our future welfare and safety, remembering as we must that a percentage—I might say a very large percentage—of these aliens do not have the conception of our American principles and are not the best material in the world for the melting pot. The time has come to shut the gates and assume the all-important task of assimilating and Americanizing those we now have before admitting any more immigrants.

On the question of our national policy in respect to service men, I believe the neglect of disabled veterans has been criminal and that immediate steps should be taken to correct this condition. The men who became disabled in the service of their country—your country and my country and your cause and my cause—should have the immediate attention and relief they are entitled to. The men responsible for such happenings as that recently when a young ex-soldier died through lack of care the day before he was finally granted permission to enter a veterans' hospital should be ousted from office and their places taken by men who have a heart. I don't care what the bill may be even if it is as great as the loans we have made to salvage the rotten governments in Europe—I am in favor of it and shall fight for the proper care of our disabled veterans.

Furthermore I stand in favor of an equitable adjustment of the compensation of all ex-service men who served during the war. There was no lack of sincerity in our promises to these men as we waved them farewell at the depot as they left for war and there should be no less interest now after they have done their work regardless of sacrifice. Again, if the United States can finance Europe to the extent of \$29,000,000,000, it can surely pay its debt to our own American men who saved us from an existence such as we are paying to overcome in Europe. As previously stated I will not

attempt tonight to outline my entire platform or to discuss fully all the subjects and issues I expect to make a part of my campaign. These discussions will come in due course as I expect from now on to make a tour of the state and to publicly express my opinion and stand on all subjects in order that the public may know exactly what my attitude will be on the issues of the day. During my campaign I shall discuss such subjects as the creation of a federal department of education to assist in our great task of Americanizing our great alien population; the question of creating a department of mines and minerals to further the interests of mining in this and other states; the adoption of tariffs for protection of Oregon industries and products; and other subjects.

POULTRY POINTS FROM THE COLLEGE

Some Paragraphs That are Timely Coming From the Experts at the OAC

(Following are a few timely poultry points taken from current bulletins of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

Experience has taught us that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for clean, new ground for the young chicks. It, however, is impossible to put chicks on new ground, gravel placed about the runway of the brooder house to a depth of four or five inches will help. It should extend at least 12 to 15 feet from the entrance.

One of the quickest ways to kill young chicks is by feeding them moldy grain. Do not try to save a few cents by feeding some of the grain that was left over from last year and allowed to become moldy. Examine it carefully and if there is any doubt don't use it.

Get the chicks out on the ground as soon as possible. Do not make hot house chicks of them.

COCHRAN TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

La Grande Man's Statement Returned for Correction—Others File

George T. Cochran of La Grande yesterday submitted to the secretary of state his statement as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman from the second Oregon district. Owing to a defect in the statement it was returned and will be filed later. Mr. Cochran offered as a slogan to go after his name on the ballot "National educational program, selective, restricted immigration; play fair with ex-soldier and farmer."

Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself as circuit judge for the seventh judicial district. He is completing his first term as judge, though he served for a time prior to his election by appointment. James H. E. Scott of Milton filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney for Umatilla county. His platform is:

"If I am nominated and elected I will, during my term of office not forget the taxpayers, but will conduct the office of district attorney in the interests of economy, efficiency and justice, and promise to enforce the criminal laws of the state of Oregon fearlessly and impartially."

D. C. Lewis of Portland filed as candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Multnomah county.

"For the greater development of Oregon" is his slogan, and his platform says: "Endeavor to keep down the expenses of government; aid in making the automobile laws more equitable; will be conscientious in the discharge of official duties; will oppose any and all measures having for their purpose the creation of industrial unrest and disruption of business stability."

Hatchability in Eggs as They Age

Prof. Waite of Maryland College has a table showing hatchability of eggs kept for varying periods before hatching. He does not give data as to temperature and other conditions under which the eggs were stored, and not many eggs were incubated which were three

weeks old or more; but the figures show that, roughly speaking, eggs are as good up to about the seventh day as when laid, 64 to 68 per cent. Then there is a sudden drop in hatchability to about 58 per cent, for those kept from eight to 12 days inclusive. Hatchability stays above 45 per cent for 18 days, but beyond that it drops very rapidly.

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Somebody's been spoofing the girls. Rudolf Valentino has so often been represented as America's national sheik that when the word is mentioned every maiden has visions of a creature of ribe, liquid-eyed, sta-combed grace. But 'all wrong. Rose Wilder Lane, writer, just returned from two years in the land of sheiks, says a real sheik is the old, wise man of a desert tribe. He has already some hundreds of wives and is too ancient to be interested, even remotely, in the charms of the young and beautiful damsels who dream of him.

aire with a hundred thousand tents and 50,000 camels. Mrs. Lane adds that we pronounce the word sheik wrong. "It's really 'shak,'" she explains. This writer was the first foreigner to enter the mountains of Albania and her book, "Peaks of Shata," describes beautifully and for the first time the life of these mountain people from whom sprang Alexander the Great. Like Jazz She says the only things American the Albanians seem to have heard about are money and jazz. She often heard our latest triumphs of synecopation on the native Albanian instruments. "One song which I heard very often and which is a great favorite is 'Wonderful One.' This, I understand is written by our own King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman. "The Albanians really have very beautiful folk songs. The famous 'Merry Widow Waltz' is a native tune. The opera, so full of Balkan airs, was written for a private performance for the King of Montenegro and the Albanian folk song, one of his favorites, was included in it."

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