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CAKE PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE

Republican Candidate for
United States Senator Re-
views Public Questions.

STANDS EMPHATICALLY
FOR STATEMENT NO. 1.

Believes That the Roosevelt Policies
Now in Force Are Best for Oregon
and for the Nation—Would Open
the Rivers and Harbors, Rush the
Panama Canal to Completion and
Regulate the Railroads—Believes
the People Should Rule.

H. M. Cake was greeted last night
by an audience that filled the circuit
court room at the court house and for
an hour and a half he was listened to
with close attention while he outlined
his views upon present political and
economic problems. As a speaker Mr.
Cake is logical, and though he is a
forceful talker, he makes no attempt
at "spread eagle" oratory.

Most of his address last night was
taken up with a plain, analytical pre-
sentation of his views upon the present
day issues. His remarks were ut-
terly free from abuse for anyone and
if any were there in hopes of hearing
a denunciation of Senator Fulton
they were disappointed.

During the fore part of his ad-
dress the man who would be senator
in place of Fulton, took up the sub-
jects of river improvements, reclama-
tion, Panama canal and railroad leg-
islation. He showed the immense
economic value to the country of hav-
ing the waterways improved and held
that the Columbia, Snake and Will-
amette rivers should be opened for
navigation from mouth to source if
possible. By water competition he
held that railroad rates could be
forced down quicker than by any
railroad commission, state or nation-
al.

Upon the propositions of reclama-
tion, Panama canal and regulation of
the railroads, Mr. Cake declared the
administration policies were likewise
his own. He said that he believed
that the president's measure propos-
ing to force railroad companies to in-
vest their money in legitimate enter-
prises would result in the construc-
tion of additional roads.

After treating of the above subjects
the speaker then turned his attention
to the direct primary law and to
statement No. 1. He pictured the
causes that led up to the enactment
of the primary law and declared that
it is here to stay.

"There may be points in the law
that should be amended," he said,
"and it may be changed in some par-
ticulars, but the direct primary prin-
ciple is here to stay."

Popular Election of Senators.
Turning then to the selection of
senators by the people, Mr. Cake
claimed that for years the mass of
people of the United States have fa-
vored such a method of choosing sen-
ators.

To prove his statement he showed
how the national house of represen-
tatives and a score of states have de-
manded the same. He also quoted
facts showing the evils of selecting
senators by the legislature, dwelling
upon past Oregon contests over sen-
atorial elections.

In an explanatory manner the
speaker then told the meaning of
statement No. 1, which proposition
he endorses, and showed why that
statement should prevail over state-
ment No. 2. He declared that if the
people of Oregon expressed their
choice for senator the legislature
should ratify their action and said
he would rather see a democrat go to
the senate than to see the old method
of senators resumed.

He also warned his republican
hearers that after the people have ex-
pressed their choice for senator they
would never stand for the legisla-
ture's selection of a different man.

In closing his address Mr. Cake
asked for harmony among the rep-
ublicans of Oregon and when he
ceased speaking he was greeted with
a good round of cheers.

At the opening of the meeting last
night the speaker was introduced by
Lot Livermore.

This morning Mr. Cake accompa-
nied Representative Barrett to Athena
where he will speak tonight.

FIELD MEET TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17.

On Friday, April 17, a field
and track meet will be held here
between the students of the
Pendleton high school and Pear-
son's academy of Walla Walla.
It will be the first field meet of
the season for the high-school
boys and the occasion is being
looked forward to with much
interest. The meet will be held
at the Frazier race track on
Tutuilla. Pearson academy is
the preparatory school for Whit-
man college.

EVELYN'S FUTURE IN DOUBT.

Mrs. Thaw May Wed One of the At-
torneys for the Defense.

New York, April 7.—Coupled with
the various rumors concerning the
future of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw,
comes a story today that she will
marry an attorney who was promi-
nently identified with the defense of
her husband after the suit for the
marriage annulment is granted.

SEA DOG SUBMITS TO DOCTOR.

Admiral Evans Is Gaining at the Cal-
ifornia Resort.

Paso Robles, Cal., April 7.—Admiral
Evans continues to improve, but
his doctors are determined to prevent
him, if possible, from taking any part
in the receptions until the fleet reaches
Santa Barbara.

A bulletin was posted today as fol-
lows: "Admiral Evans had a fine
night's rest and is feeling better today
than any time since his arrival here."

E. A. JOHNSON TO EXPERT BOOKS

COUNTY RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED UP

Well Known Pendleton Accountant
Employed by County Court to Ex-
pert All County Records—Work
Will Be Completed by July 1, When
New Fiscal Year Begins—Johnson
Well Qualified for the Task.

E. A. Johnson was chosen this af-
ternoon by the county court to ex-
pert the books and accounts of all the
county offices. He will commence
upon the work within a short time
and will probably have the task com-
pleted by July 1, or sooner. At that
time the terms of the present offi-
cials will expire.

The selection of Johnson as the ex-
pert was made by the county court
after much consideration and he was
chosen from among many applicants.
For many months Mr. Johnson was
with the Pendleton Abstract company
and while in that capacity became
thoroughly familiar with the work in
the recorder's office and incidentally
came in touch with the work of the
other officials.

He has been a special deputy in the
sheriff's office during the tax paying
period. For the work for which he
has just been selected he had the en-
dorsement of many local people
who have known him since his arrival
in the city.

Two years ago the county's affairs
were all audited by Clark & Buchan-
an and at that time the Davis short-
age of \$10,000 was discovered. Since
that time it has been the intention of
the court to have all accounts audit-
ed every two years and Johnson will
take up the work where it was left
by the former experts.

Milton Seidler Died.

James Fitz Gerald, who recently
purchased a tract of orchard land
near Milton, and who was moving his
household effects there from Lyle,
Wash., when he was stricken with
paralysis at Walla Walla, died at that
place yesterday evening. He was
found unconscious in his car of fur-
niture at Walla Walla.

McCollum-Baker Wedding.

Edward E. McCollum and Miss Ma-
bel Baker were united in marriage
today by County Judge T. P. Gilliland.
The wedding occurred in the judge's
office at the court house.

ROOSEVELT WILL TOUR THE WORLD

President Plans Trip to Get
Out of Taft's Way—If Taft
is Elected.

PLANS TO GO LEISURELY
FOR COMPLETE REST

Best Literary Work of Roosevelt Will
Result from the Tour it Is Thought
—Wants to Give Taft Free Rein,
If Elected, and Avoid Imputation
of Undue Roosevelt Influence—
May Write Book on Old World
Economic Conditions.

Washington, April 7.—President
Roosevelt will make a tour of the
world after the expiration of his
term.

This statement was made authori-
tatively at the White House today.
His declared purpose is to give Sec-
retary Taft, if Taft is nominated and
elected, a free hand in office without
any danger of the imputation that
he was acting under the influence of
Roosevelt.

While Roosevelt will not be under
contract with any publisher, he will
perhaps do some of his best literary
work as a result of the intended trip.
Not only special articles written
leisurely while in the mood, but per-
haps a book on economic questions of
the world, will result from the trip.
No fixed program will be arranged.
It will be a rest trip.

One Lone Vote Against.

Washington, April 7.—With Repre-
sentative Littlefield of Maine, cast-
ing the only vote in opposition, the
Sterling employers' liability bill passed
the house today by a vote of 260 to 1.
It now goes to the senate.

For the Anti-Trust Bill.

Washington, April 7.—Arguments
favoring the Hepburn anti-trust bill
were heard before the judiciary com-
mittee today. Seth Low, former may-
or of New York, spoke in favor of the
bill.

MURDERED BY JEALOUS FIEND.

Sixteen-Year-Old Dorothy Bradley
Shot Down by Wealthy Coal Oper-
ator.

Pittsburg, April 7.—Love for 16-
year-old Dorothy Bradley drove a
wealthy coal operator, Samuel Gard-
ner, aged 60, insane with jealousy.
This morning after purchasing a re-
volver, he went to the girl's home and
killed her and shot himself fatally.
Gardner saw Dorothy out walking
with a boy her own age last night and
flew into a rage. This morning he
purchased a gun and did the fatal
work.

U. S. MAIL BURNED.

Northern Pacific Car Caught Fire
While Train Was Running.

Tacoma, April 7.—Fire was discov-
ered in a combination mail and bag-
gage car of the Northern Pacific as
the train was passing Prescott this
morning and before the fire could be
extinguished 15 pieces of baggage and
two truck loads of second-class mail
were destroyed.

When the fire was discovered the
car was detached and backed into
Prescott. An engine then rushed the
car into the roundhouse at Tacoma,
a mile away, where the fire was extin-
guished. Car not badly damaged and
the origin of the fire is unknown.

BAKER CITY MERCHANTS COMPLAIN OF RATES.

Portland, April 7.—Merchants of
Baker City today signed a complaint
against the O. R. & N. railroad asking
for reduction of distributive rates out
of Baker in the blue mountain coun-
try and Huntington.

The complaint states that since the
commission ordered reductions east of
The Dalles the rates out of Baker are
unjust.

New University Daily.

Columbia, Me., April 7.—The Uni-
versity of Missouri will hereafter
have a college daily. The Missourian,
which takes the place heretofore oc-
cupied by the Independent, a college
weekly. The new daily press comes
into existence with the hearty in-
dorsement of President Jesse of the
faculty.

O. R. & N. Officials Here.

J. H. O'Neill, traveling passenger
agent, and C. F. Van De Water, trav-
eling freight agent for the O. R. &
N., are in the city today in the in-
terests of their departments. In both
departments spring business is heavy
and a most promising year is opening.
An exceptionally heavy freight traffic
from the inland empire is anticipated
this season.

BUSY MUCK RAKE FOR FULTON CASE

J. S. Smith Will Subpoena
Every Member of '97 Leg-
islature as Witnesses.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST
SENATOR FULTON IS ON.

Bribery Transaction in 1897 Session
of the Oregon Legislature Will Be
Thoroughly Aired in Court—J. S.
Smith of Salem Will Show Up Rot-
tenness of the Senatorial Deal—
Every Member Who Knew Anything
Will Be Called.

Salem, Ore., April 7.—The muck
rake will be very busy during the
coming J. S. Smith-C. W. Fulton suit
which was filed by Smith against Sen-
ator Fulton Saturday.

All of the facts of the Mitchell-
Smith bribery transaction which was
told by Smith in his affidavit to He-
ney and used by the latter as the
basis in his charge against Senator
Fulton, will be dragged into court by
one side or the other.

Smith announced today that he in-
tended to subpoena every member of
the '97 legislature that knew anything
about the alleged deal and compel
them to tell the story to the court.

Story of the Bribery.

Smith in his complaint, after refer-
ring to the affidavit which he made
before Thomas B. Newhausen, special
inspector of the interior department,
alleging the defendant of having been
a party to corruptly offering plaintiff
\$5000 to influence his action as a
member of the legislature of Oregon,
alleges "that on April 4 in a discourse
which he had in the presence and
hearing of sundry persons, spoke and
published of and concerning said
plaintiff and said affidavit the false
and scandalous words following: 'The
statements are deliberately and wilful-
ly false and there is not a word of
truth in it.'"

"Meaning that said plaintiff in
making such affidavit, had sworn
falsely and committed wilful and cor-
rupt perjury.

"That in consequence the plaintiff
is greatly injured in his good name
and reputation, and has been ren-
dered liable to prosecution for per-
jury, to his damage in the sum of
\$5000."

The complaint had been prepared
some time before, but the words "The
statements are deliberately false and
there is not a word of truth in it"
were added as the speaker uttered
them, and the complaint put in the
hands of a deputy sheriff for service
as soon as the senator should leave
the hall.

J. S. Smith now is a resident of Ma-
rion county, but formerly lived in
Lincoln, from which county he was
elected to the legislature on the Populist
ticket to the "hold-up" session in 1897
when the late John H. Mitchell was a
candidate for election to the United
States senate.

It will be remembered that that leg-
islature did not organize because the
supporters of Mitchell could not se-
cure a quorum.

The bribe mentioned by Smith is
one he alleges was paid him in ac-
cordance with an agreement to which
Fulton was a party, to induce him to
enter and help organize the legisla-
ture. Smith claims he received \$1500
and then refused to go in and carry
out his contract.

Smith later moved to Marion coun-
ty and Governor Chamberlain ap-
pointed him to a position in the peni-
tentiary, over the protest of Senator
Fulton. Smith has since severed his
connection with the penitentiary, and
now follows the occupation of a
farmer.

Boycott Hurts Methodists.

Chicago, April 7.—An investigation
leading up to the Methodist Book
Concern boycott by organized labor
will probably take place when the
Methodist general conference meets
in Baltimore next month. Chicago
Methodist preachers took action to-
day looking towards a full investiga-
tion of the difficulty. They assert
that the boycott is hurting the church.

Hot Contest on at Tacoma.

Tacoma, April 7.—A heavy vote is
being polled here today in the city
election in which there is a bitter
fight between Mayor Wright and
Judge Linek, the republican candi-
date. Challenges at the polls are fre-
quent and two men were arrested for
illegal registration and voting. The
contest will apparently be very close.

Suit to Collect Wages.

H. E. Williams has brought suit
against Mrs. C. D. Bergevin to collect
the sum of \$227.50 which he claims
to be due him for wages earned be-
tween May 1, 1906, and October 1,
1907. His attorneys are D. W. Bail-
ey and J. B. Perry.

ANNA GOULD'S FINGER BURNED SECOND TIME.

New York, April 7.—All op-
position of the Gould family to
Prince Helle De Sagan has been
brushed aside and Mme. Anna
Gould will marry the cousin of
her former husband, Boni De
Castellane, in Paris within a
few months. All opposition was
withdrawn at a dinner held last
night at the home of Edwin
Gould and a formal statement
to that effect was made later.

EMMA GOLDMAN DOWN AND OUT.

"Queen of the Anarchists" Will Now
Have to Prove Her Citizenship.

Minneapolis, April 7.—The United
States immigration officials refused to
allow Emma Goldman to cross the
Canadian line into the United States
today and compelled her to return to
Winnipeg, where she has been staying
for the last few days.

The "Queen of Anarchists" will now
have to prove that she is an American
citizen before she can enter the
United States again. Immigration
officials have been looking for an op-
portunity to deport her and saw the
opportunity when she went to Winni-
peg.

MURDER REACTS IN PORTUGAL.

Sentiment in Favor of Ruling House
Constantly Growing.

Lisbon, April 7.—According to a
message received here this morning by
the state department, the monarchists
were overwhelmingly victorious in
the recent parliamentary elections.
The message also states that the dis-
orders were confined to Lisbon, the
rest of the kingdom being quiet.

The assassination of King Carlos
and the crown prince is credited with
creating a reaction in favor of the
ruling house and its ministry.

DELINQUENTS WILL BE SCARCE

OVER \$300,000 OF TAXES
ARE ALREADY PAID

Period in Which Half Payments May
be Paid Was Passed and Penalty of
10 Per Cent Is Now Imposed—Total
Tax for the Year Amounts to
\$350,000—Percentage of Delin-
quents Will be Extremely Small.

Approximately \$300,000 in taxes
have now been paid in at the sheriff's
office or will have been paid when
payments now at the office have been
written up. Yesterday was the last
day for the receipt of half payments
on taxes and those who have not yet
paid their taxes, whole or by half, are
delinquent and subject to the 10 per
cent penalty as well as 12 per cent
interest from date.

That the percentage of delinquent
taxes will be smaller than ever be-
fore in the history of the county was
predicted this morning by Deputy
Funk. The total tax for the year
amounts to \$350,000 and consequen-
ly six-sevenths of that amount has
now been paid. Of the remainder the
bulk consists of half payments, which
will be made by October. Conse-
quently the actual delinquent list is
small.

WISCONSIN ELECTIONS ON.

Delegates to National Convention and
Judicial Officials to Be Chosen.

Madison, Wis., April 7.—Elections
are in progress today throughout Wis-
consin for the election of the follow-
ing national convention delegates and
judicial officers:
Twenty-six delegates for each po-
litical party to the national conven-
tion of such party called for the pur-
pose of nominating a president and
vice president of the United States;
four of said delegates to be elected in
the state at large and two in each
congressional district.

A justice of the supreme court in
place of the Hon. Robert M. Bash-
ford, appointed to fill vacancy caused
by the death of the Hon. John B.
Cassidy, for the unexpired term end-
ing on the first Monday in January,
1910. Circuit judges in the Second,
Third, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth ju-
dicial circuits, and such municipal
judges as are required by law to be
elected at this time.

Major Faulkner Here.

Major J. Faulkner and staff of the
Salvation Army forces, of the north-
west states, will visit the local bar-
racks tonight and Major Faulkner will
deliver an address at 8 o'clock to
which everybody is cordially invited.
The party is making an official tour
of the northwest.

When the registration books close
this evening it will be with a total of
nearly 4000 voters enrolled for the
primary elections. While the exact
registration will not be known for sev-
eral days yet, because reports must
be received from outside precincts,
the registration now in sufficient

NEW COMPANY FOR TEUTSCH STORE

F. E. Livengood Company buys
Stock and Will Open Store
Within Few Days.

WILL ENLARGE AND ADD
NEW STOCK AT ONCE

The Manager, F. E. Livengood, Has
Been With Mr. Teutsch for the
Past Five Years and Is Well
Known in Umatilla County—First
National Bank Retains Large
Block of Stock and Sam Livengood
of Illinois, Is Also Interested.

The F. E. Livengood company has
purchased the Teutsch department
store from the First National bank
and henceforth the business at the
corner of Main and Alta streets will
be conducted by the new owners, with
Mr. Livengood as manager.

An order confirming the sale of
the store to the First National bank,
was signed by Judge Thomas Fitz
Gerald last evening. When he did
so the business passed into the hands
of the bank.

The \$22,251 which the bank pays
for the business will be divided
among the creditors pro rata and it
means that the creditors will receive
approximately 50 cents upon the dol-
lar for their claims. Employees of
the store at the time Mr. Teutsch went
bankrupt are preferred creditors and
receive their salaries in full. A total
of 127 claims have been filed against
the bankrupt estate.

The New Company.

Immediately after learning that
Judge Fitz Gerald had confirmed the
sale made yesterday, G. M. Rice,
cashier of the First National bank,
announced that the bank had dispo-
sed of the store to Mr. Livengood and
his associates.

In the Livengood company, just
formed, F. E. Livengood is being
backed by his brother, Sam Livengood,
a wealthy merchant of Mill-
ersville, Ill., and by the First Na-
tional bank, which retains a portion
of the stock. His brother will arrive
shortly to look over the field, but will
not be actively engaged in the busi-
ness itself.

That the store will not be opened
for a week or 10 days yet was stated
by Mr. Livengood this morning. That
time will be required to get the store
back into shape for business. The
old force of clerks will be reemploy-
ed as far as possible, according to
Mr. Livengood, and Louis Greenwald
will continue to have the shoe
making department.

A Permanent Business.

That the store will be continued as
a permanent business was declared
this morning by Mr. Livengood and
he says that it will be conducted along
much the same lines as far as lines
of goods are concerned.

With his extensive knowledge of
the business and with the benefit of
Mr. Teutsch's experience Mr. Livengood
firmly believes that he can
bring the store to a successful pay-
ing business. Incidentally this con-
viction is shared by the bank people
and others who are backing the new
firm.

As head man under the former
owner of the store, Mr. Livengood
has been in Pendleton for the past
five years and during that time he has
made a wide circle of friends who
back strong upon his business abili-
ty and integrity. Altogether the new
merchant has been in the mercantile
business for 14 years. He was for-
merly in business for himself in Illi-
nois and later at Colfax and Palouse,
Wash. He is an all around general
merchandise man.

Since morning the wires have been
kept hot by Mr. Livengood with or-
ders for new goods for the spring
and summer trade and he says that
when the store opens he will have
much new and reasonable stock. Also
he will commence at once upon his
plans for fall business and intends
buying heavily for that period.

Major Faulkner Here.

Major J. Faulkner and staff of the
Salvation Army forces, of the north-
west states, will visit the local bar-
racks tonight and Major Faulkner will
deliver an address at 8 o'clock to
which everybody is cordially invited.
The party is making an official tour
of the northwest.

MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB TONIGHT

Tonight the regular monthly meet-
ing of the Pendleton Commercial as-
sociation will be held and as large an
attendance as possible is desired. Sev-
eral important subjects are to be up
for consideration and President Alex-
ander is anxious to have as many out
as possible.

It is possible that the proposition
of moving the library from the asso-
ciation rooms to the new city hall,
when completed, will be brought up
this evening. Among the members of
the association the sentiment in favor
of making the change is almost unani-
mous though the proposition has never
been officially acted upon.

REGISTRATION WILL SHOW 4000 VOTERS

to show that the enrollment will be
heavier than it was two years ago.
That the total registration will be
3900 or more is predicted by Clark
Nelson, registry clerk.
Tonight the registry books will be
closed for a period of 14 days, being
reopened on April 22