

DEMOCRATS HAD BIG LOVE FEED

(Continued from page five.)

Fathers commenced the career of this nation under the most propitious of circumstances. Land unfilled, forests unfiled, streams un-navigated, mines of surpassing richness awaiting only the stroke of the miner's hammer. The war of independence had planted deep in the heart of every American the love of freedom. Every true American breathed in the greatness of the country, its mountains, its fertile acres, its for-

WITH THE CANDIDATES

(Paid Advertisements.)



GEO. T. COCHRAN
Progressive Republican Candidate for nomination
Representative in Congress
Second District.



JAMES P. NEAL
Candidate for Republican Nomination for
District Attorney

H. A. Waterman
Of Hermiston, Oregon,
Republican Candidate for Nomination for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the approval of the people at the Republican Primaries.
I stand for an economical administration of county affairs as a business basis, and for permanent improvement of our public roads.

J. F. WALLAN
Of Adams

Candidates for County Clerk
Subject to wishes of the voters in Republican primaries.
"Let the Good Things Go Round."
If elected I will give accurate and straight-forward service to all the people. A native-born Umatilla county man I ask you to give me your support and influence.

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for County School Superintendent.

FRANK K. WELLES

"The Children's Friend"
"For the past twenty years Mr. Welles has given his entire time and energy to public school work in Umatilla county. He is devoting his life to the education and welfare of our boys and girls."

T. D. TAYLOR
Democratic Candidate for Nomination at the Primary Election
For Sheriff
Present Incumbent.

FRANK SALING
Republican Candidate for Nomination at the Primary Election
For County Clerk
Present Incumbent.

ests. He felt and knew he was part and parcel of the great and new form of government. If he wished he could take a new home upon fertile land, could start a factory, could open a bank if he had the money or credit, build a railroad, without being first compelled to ask and have the consent of Wall Street. The free air and free conditions, the hope of reward, aroused a spirit of invention that will be the marvel of ages yet to be. By these inventions we have been enriched beyond the wildest dreams of our fathers. The printing press, the steam engine, electricity, and hundreds of other inventions make life in America today more pleasant and comfortable than was ever before enjoyed by human beings. It is plain deception to claim the greatness of our country to be the creation of any political party.

During the early years of our national existence, business was transacted by individual and then by partnership. If money was borrowed it was with the expectation of paying the debt. But as business grew, the corporation idea came, several persons came together forming the corporation. The Civil War gave this modern idea, a corporation, a great stimulus. It increased the facilities for doing business with limited ability. With the coming of corporations came the influence of money and business upon congress and legislatures. Early in our history our fathers asked, "is it right?" "Is it best for our country when business assumed the reins of government, the question asked and answer demanded from every legislator, was "will it pay?" "What will be the dividends?" One corporation would want a law practically prohibiting the importation of steel, another one glass, another wool and still another would demand an empire of land to build a railroad. Most of these demands were granted by congress and legislatures. Legislative bodies were too, often filled with men who were the special agents of these interests.

During the last quarter of a century we have been unwilling witnesses to another growth in our economic affairs, the trusts, where several corporations in the same line of business come together, either with a gentlemen's agreement, or a hard and fast contract limiting production, controlling prices, and regulating profits. The demands upon legislative bodies and the courts by this modern invention, the trust, has increased, and in almost every instance their demands have been granted. Indeed, they have gone farther and have made rules and decrees far more effective than ever monarch of old, regulating the price of those articles which we have to sell and, until today practically one half of the wealth of the United States, actual valuation of one hundred and thirty billions of dollars is in the hands of these trusts that absolutely control their respective lines. They have repealed and established the natural law of supply and demand so far as that law pertains to the articles they handle, until they can and do pay enormous annual dividends upon inflated valuations of their property.

The steel trust is the most striking example with its billion and a half dollar capitalization earning in nine years a net profit of one billion one hundred million dollars with an original actual investment of less than seven hundred million. After rebuilding its plants, and acquiring vast quantities of new property, they have gathered and distributed eighteen per cent during the nine years of their existence. They have charged the people of the United States twenty-eight dollars a ton for steel rails, while selling to the people of Canada the identical rail for twenty-one dollars a ton. The labor cost of the production of their steel is \$1.78 a ton. They have manufactured at a net profit of \$11.90 a ton. No wonder they have made eighteen per cent annually.

In 1907 that corporation was strong enough to go to what is generally called a great and brave president and say to him, "Give us an immunity bath before we commit a crime. Pardon us before we break the law. Guarantee to us, Mr. President, that we will not be harmed for taking over the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., our largest competitor with their property worth two hundred million. We are going to give the stock holders thirteen cents on the dollar or twenty-nine millions for their property, not in gold but in stock and bonds," and a great president, a fighting president, declared, "De-lighted am I to grant you immunity for committing this crime and I am thankful you do not deem it best at this time to take over the rest of the property of the United States."

Who ruled in 1907? Oh, if there had only been in the White House then a man of the type of Old Hickory. Seventy years before, Nicholas Biddle told President Jackson that he must not destroy the United States bank, and that he must renew its charter, and if he did not he, Nicholas Biddle, would financially wreck the country. Old Hickory's reply was, "By the eternal, if you have that much power it is too much for any man or group of men. Do your worst." For years the White House was freed from the domination of the money power.

J. P. Morgan & Co. received \$63,300,000 as a promotion fee for organizing the Steel Trust. Money enough to buy every acre of land, every animal, every mile of railroad, every house, every piece of property in Umatilla county. Yes, Umatilla county, a present to one firm for one promotion. In face of the law which forbids the promotion, \$69,100,000, enough to provide 69,000 two-acre irrigated homesteads in Oregon for settlers free.

Twenty-five years ago the sugar trust owned property worth nine millions of dollars. During these twenty-five years the sugar trust has paid three hundred millions in dividends and their property today is worth another three hundred million. Money not made in honest trade and fair dealing, but by reason of a controlled market, enabling them to raise the price at their will, dropping the price of sugar to break and ruin a competitor so they might buy his property for ten cents on the dollar, and then raising the price to make the public pay for the purchase, making the greatest sugar eating nation on earth pay tribute at every turn. Their methods have all been just as crooked and just as dishonest as those they employed when they fixed the government scales in New York harbor to steal from this government millions of dollars by false weights.

No wonder Havemeyer could win a hundred millions in twenty years and still a subservient congress places a duty on sugar of nearly two cents a pound.

During 1911 the International Harvester Co. declared dividends amounting to fifty-two per cent for the reason that the trust controlled the market, compelling the farmers to pay four times its actual cost for farm machinery.

On some branches of the tobacco trust they have exacted more than one hundred per cent annually. To help the Southern planter? No, no. So that Duke might be able to square yards at his home in New Jersey, rivaling the ancient hanging gardens of Babylon, for the reason that they controlled the market, could dictate the price to the tobacco grower, and then dictate just as effectively the price to the tobacco user.

The Standard Oil, the first great offender, has distributed millions upon millions of dollars in dividends and they are worth many more millions because they control the market.

The beef trust control the price of hogs, cattle and sheep from the gulf to the northern forests, from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. But now comes the greatest trust of them all, the money trust, controlling the credits of all our large cities, allowing no man or firm to have a credit unless he is subservient to the interest. The money trust today says to the man who wants a large credit, "If this money is to be used to promote an enterprise that may compete with any one of the established trusts, then you cannot have it." No independent railway building, no independent factories, no independent electric plants. Activity is gone. New enterprises forbidden.

Money in quantities is only loaned on terms of the few men who control. Business must be renewed from the bottom, not the top. Today the ordinary business man is discouraged, the child is in the heart, he feels the grip that freezes enterprise and independence.

Now the money trust seeks to fasten itself permanently upon the country by means of the Aldrich Currency Bill. The present trust busting policy of this administration as well as the past is farcial in the extreme. Has it given the tobacco grower any more money? Has it reduced the price to the consumer? More drastic measures must be applied if we maintain independent industrial life in America.

The old, careful, honest, shrewd business man has given place to the smooth trust agent who takes his orders by successive steps from one of the dozen men who control industrial life in America.

The sunken rock that will wreck the ship of industrial life, unless it be removed, is fixed and regulated price. The products of nature, God's gifts to man, coal, oil, forest, tumbling water, have all been capitalized beyond reason and the public today pays enormous prices for the privilege of using gifts intended for the use of all mankind.

The finished products of the inventing genius of Morse, Edison, Bell, have been capitalized over and over again. The actual inventors in most instances receiving a mere pittance, but the public is today paying many times what it ought for the use of telegraph, electricity and hundreds of other conveniences, that are no

BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL, SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

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longer luxuries but absolute necessities. It is true the price of some articles have been reduced by some of the trusts. The Standard Oil once sold its refined product for thirty cents a gallon. It cost them then twenty-five cents a gallon to refine oil. Their net profit was five cents a gallon. The same oil sells today for twelve cents a gallon but the cost of refining is now three cents. Their net profit today is nine cents. The amount we pay for nothing is what hurts. The amount we pay in net profits for articles in controlled lines was never as great as it is today. The savings the trust have effected by new and better business methods, improved machinery and complete organization have not benefited the people, but have reverted to the trusts, and not to the consumer. The cost of living has been steadily increasing for years in all the civilized world, not because it costs more to manufacture goods (modern machinery makes the actual cost less) but because trusts and combinations control and fix prices.

Hard times are here now for some people and fast approaching for others but differing from all other financial depression, prices of controlled lines are not declining. In 1912 everything declined in value. The same in '92, but not so now because the natural law of supply and demand has been replaced by these modern monarchs of business who control our coal beds, our railroads, our factories, our electricity, in fact control our land by controlling the lines of transportation. Their factory warehouses are bare. It does not matter how hard times become, how many men are on work, or how hard it is to secure money, prices of the necessities of life are not going to decline. How like the French revolution, when the aristocracy owned practically everything, wheat selling for \$3.00 a bushel in Paris, a wild eyed woman exploded the bomb, rivers of blood flowed in the streets of Paris.

We differ from all other people who have ever lived, in that we have a greater degree of intelligence among the masses. We have been taught and have enjoyed a standard of living from which we are not going to recede. A millstone has been erected on the road of human progress back of which civilization will never move. We have been taught the use of the telegraph, electric lights, the railroads, the automobile, and hundreds of inventions that we are not going to give up. Some solution must and will be found so we may enjoy modern inventions, necessities and luxuries at prices we can afford to pay.

More than fifty years ago Lincoln, the emancipator, said "This government cannot exist half slave and half free. I do not expect this government to pass away but I do expect it to become all free or all slave." Coming from the firing line of active business, feeling most fully the effect of keen competition on one hand, fixed and regulated prices on the other, I say to you that the industrial world cannot long exist with half of its business in the hands of a dozen men who fix and regulate prices upon their commodities according to their own whims and notions and with complete disregard of the law of supply and demand, while the other half of the industrial world is feeling the sharp triple edge of the shilleo of unfair competition.

The wealth of the United States increases annually three per cent, but more than half of the business of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, announced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for literature and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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"There's a laugh in every minute of Miss Nobody from Starland."—Denver Times, March 4, 1912.
"Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the best and most complete musical attractions sent to the Coast for seasons.—Vancouver World, Aug. 29, 1911.
"It is to be doubted if anything funnier than the Second Act of 'Miss Nobody from Starland' has been seen here in seasons."—Spokane Spokesman Review, Aug. 21, 1911.
"Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the three biggest winners in the Musical Comedy World.—Portland Oregonian, Sept. 10, '11.
"Miss Nobody from Starland" greatly pleased crowds at the Moore Theatre.—Seattle P. I., Sept. 4, 1911.
"Miss Nobody from Starland" was presented at the Victoria Theatre last night to a house which thoroughly enjoyed a delightful evening.—Victoria Daily Times, Sept. 1, 1911.

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