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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

"POLITICS" LIVENS UP.

Up to a week or so ago, the pres-
idential campaign was a dull and
spritless thing. Nobody took any
interest except the candidates and
their managers. Politics was dead.

Now the whole country is sitting
up and taking notice. The first and
most of the other pages of the news-
papers teem with political news.
Editorials yards long are eagerly
read. Not only the candidates but
a host of other speakers are scur-
rying up and down and across the
country, each making from one to a
dozen speeches a day to big crowds.
Politics all at once is very much
alive.

And what caused the change?
What is politics and what is it that
galvanizes politics into life?

Has any issue of principle or gov-
ernmental policy come up in the
last fortnight? Not that a careful
reading of the big papers, East or
West, can disclose.

The only thing different noticed
is that certain charges of black-
mail, graft and connection with
criminal concerns by big politicians
have been made and enough proof
submitted to convince public opinion
at least, that Senator Foraker is a
modern Benedict Arnold and that
Governor Haskell has been in the
pay of the same criminal concern for
a number of years.

Senator Foraker is a Republican
and Governor Haskell is a Democrat
—so it is a standoff between the
parties. Taft, however, has had no
intimacy with Foraker—in fact op-
posed him in Ohio state politics—
while Haskell is a close friend of
Bryan's, and was treasurer of the
national Democratic committee, un-
til his resignation a few days ago,
after the exposures. On the other
hand, one DuPont, head of the pow-
der trust now being prosecuted by
the government, is manager of the
Republican speakers' bureau.

Foraker and Haskell are charged
with receiving money from the
Standard Oil company for "services"
while holding public office. That's
all. For only doing what the Amer-
ican people have been winking at in
hundreds of public officials for many
years. And the whole country is
torn up about it. How ridiculous.

What a great and ennobling thing
politics is!

The beginning of corruption in
public service is as ancient as his-
toric government. Its start in this
country antedated the Revolution.
But for present day purposes the
probe need go no deeper than the
splendid awakening of the public
conscience of America by Theodore
Roosevelt as to the crime of graft
in government officials. To Roose-
velt must ever be given the major
part of the credit for the hue and
outcry during the last six or eight
years about the rascals in high
places.

But to Roosevelt must also be laid
the blame for their immunity from
punishment. When he raised his
hand and stayed the criminal prose-
cution of Paul Morton, every big
thief knew he was safe from that
day and they have gone on plunder-

ing, law defying, legislator buying
ever since. The worst that could
happen would be a fine, which they
wouldn't have to pay as long as there
were higher courts to which to ap-
peal, and if by some mischance an
honest bench, they could recoup by
stealing the fine back from the peo-
ple.

So Paul Morton, lawn tennis and
rebate expert, is now drawing \$100,-
000 a year as president of a busi-
ness-robbing—sometimes called life
insurance—company in New York in-
stead of doing time in a penitentiary
as he should. And Jim Hill and J.
P. Morgan are having a bully time
with Wall Street lambs, instead of
being under indictment or sentence
for their connection with the North-
ern Securities holdup, as the Su-
preme Court of the United States
intimated they should. And the
Standard Oil magnates, Rockefeller,
Rogers, Archbold et al, are laugh-
ing in their sleeves at the \$29,000,-
000 fine, instead of keeping Paul
Morton company on a rock pile.

Poor old Andy Johnson was tried
or the high crime of attempting re-
construction in the Abraham Lin-
coln way instead of the Thad Stev-
ens way. And he was mighty near
convicted. If what Johnson did was
a crime, what shall we call what
Foraker has done? And why
should he be not prosecuted for his
crimes and if found guilty, given the
severest punishment of the law?

Of course no penal punishment will
be inflicted on Foraker, yet honest
people should not despair. Progress
is being made. Nearly everybody
recognizes that the acts of rich vi-
olators of law and sellers of public
service are crimes. The next step
will be to provide and enforce ade-
quate punishment.

If we are inclined to be pessimis-
tic because the events of the last
two weeks seem to indicate that the
milvning of politics is only catch-
ing politicians with stolen goods in
their possession, we should cheer
up by remembering publicity always
precedes punishment. Maybe it will
result at this election, more probably
at the next, in putting men in office
who will make and enforce penal
laws against thieves in high as well
as low places.

J. Adam Bede, the eloquent and
witty congressman from the Duluth,
Minn., district, was overwhelmingly
defeated for renomination in the
primary. The fight was on his re-
cord as a Cannon man. He says Can-
non was running in his district no
Bede. Continuing Bede said: "Well,
they've got me and it's me for the
farm and my little country paper. I
don't care to discuss Joe Cannon.
He has troubles of his own. May
God have mercy on his soul." And
Joe Cannon needs all the help he
can get from every source, for no
only the labor unions and the M. E.
church are working against him, but
Christian people of all denomina-
tions, and all decent people who
don't belong to a church are work-
ing and praying for his overthrow.
There's a majority of 12,000 to over-
come, but hopes of victory are strong.
If Cannon had been retired to private
life two years ago, Taft's chances the
coming November would be much
brighter.

All the Washington papers that
come to the News Record's exchange
table say the first primary in that
state was a success in registering
the will of the people. That's what
the primary is for, and that's the
reason for whatever opposition there
is to it. Certain papers think that
only the will of political bosses
should obtain, and when the bosses
are disgruntled at the result of a pri-
mary, the primary is a failure. The
truth is that the bosses are failures.
This does not apply to real lead-
ers in thought and principles, but to
those who attempt to drive public
opinion, or to nullify it by political
chicanery in conventions and legis-
latures.

The first poll of the political situa-
tion made by the New York Herald,
the first week in September, resulted
as follows: Believed sure for Taft
206, believed sure for Bryan 161
doubtful 118, total electoral vote 483.
necessary to choice 242. This gives
as sure for Taft, California, Idaho,

Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Oregon, Wash-
ington, everyone of which is put in
the doubtful column by the Demo-
cratic managers. The states classed
as doubtful by the Herald poll are
Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, Minne-
sota, Montana, Nebraska, New York,
Utah, South Dakota, Wisconsin and
West Virginia.

**COURSE OF STUDY FOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS**

To the Sunday School Workers of
Wallowa County: Since the meeting
of the convention at Wallowa in
the summer much valuable time has
passed un-used in teacher-training.
The elected superintendent could
not visit all the Sunday schools in
the county and had not the list of
text books until very recently
hence the delay on his part.

Let me say a word to superinten-
dents, pastors, and teachers: No
real attainment can be made in the
training school without your hearty
co-operation. The superintendent can
make suggestions, but can't put them
into effect. A leader is useless
without a constituent following. Let
us make Wallowa county the banner
Sunday school county in Oregon.

1. By each pastor stimulating the
teacher-training work in his church.
If the superintendent does not take
the work in hand let the pastor do
so. Gather your teachers into a
class and see that text books are
secured and a leader appointed.

2. Let superintendent and teach-
ers enlist all the promising students
whom they can enlist in this work.
Let them know there is such a work,
that it is important, profitable and
interesting.

3. Let those who can not attend
a class meeting procure the text
books and enroll with the state asso-
ciation—or if they prefer, with a de-
nomination which gives a course of
training and diplomas, and take the
course in the home. Anyone can
take the course. Anyone can secure
a diploma. The courses of study
are

1. Elementary: Any course equal
to Legions of Honor, Hurlbut's
Pease's, Semelroth's or Rhoads'
Normal Outlines, or Sabbath School
Teacher Training Course No. 1, is ac-
cepted as elementary. The elementary
involves—Biblical Int. (a) An
outline of Old Testament—N. T. Int.
(b) An outline of New Testament.
(c) A study of Sunday school his-
tory, organization and management.
(d) Study of essential principles, and
methods of teaching.

2. Advanced Course (a) The
Bible. Introduction to Old and New
Testaments, Biblical Geography, Bib-
lical History, Biblical Doctrine. (b)
General Church History, Denomina-
tional history referred to various
denominations, (c) Pedagogy, and
study of the child. (d) The Sunday
school, history, organization, manage-
ment. "The text books shall be se-
lected by the association conducting,
supervising the examination, and
shall be of recognized college grade,
as appointed by the committee on
education."

We have this from the Oregon
State Sunday School association.
Advanced Teacher Training course—
I. Bible Study: (a) Outline Stud-
ies of Old Testament. (b) Outline
Studies of New Testament, J. L.
Hurlbert. II. Pedagogy and Child
Study (a) "From one to twenty-one",
Murray, price 20c. (b) "The Making
of a Teacher," Brumbaugh, \$1. III.
Sunday School Management. (a) How
to Conduct a School, Lawrence, \$1.25.
(b) The Origin and Expansion of the
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price.

I have on hand two and a half dozen
copies of the book adopted by the
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series, 1, the Sunday School Teach-
er's Bible, and 2, The Sunday School
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be furnished at 40c per copy at En-
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when sent away. Any possible aid to
securing books will be gladly given.

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ERASMUS OWEN.

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