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THE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION OF OREGON.

A thorough investigation of the qualifications of the Oregon delegation in congress affords the amplest proof and warrant for our declaration that it is composed of representatives whose recognized abilities entitle them to the confidence and respect of the people of this state without regard to the party organizations into which they are divided.

Therefore it is with the utmost satisfaction that we express our confidence and reliance in the political honesty and integrity of our delegation as worthy representatives of our state which is entitled to the services of citizens whom no office can honor and no position elevate. We congratulate the party to which we belong that our state is honored in congress by such gentlemen who creditably reflect her dignity and who adorn the name of our state in the councils of the nation, and who will with distinguished credit discharge the duties of their responsible trusts to the satisfaction of our people.

The discharge of what duty is more delightful than the commendation of faithful officers? Next to holding exalted stations is the honor of bestowing a just recognition upon those who under the providences of God are His instruments, used to enrich the history of our country with the lives of good and great men whose examples awaken patriotic pride and bequeath to succeeding generations the deeds of a noble ancestry.

It must not be forgotten that the prosperity of our state as well as its substantial glory depends upon a just and generous appreciation of the services rendered. It is our greatest pleasure to accord to our representatives the full credit due to them for the faithful exercise of their rugged honesty, for their untiring application of the wisdom which has been displayed by the members of the Oregon delegation in whatsoever they have undertaken. The pleasure of this duty is intensified in the direct ratio of Harve Scott's gratuitous assault upon our representatives in congress.

It has become an established law of action and re-action, as true as the laws of Kepler, that when Harve Scott commends a public officer it is because he thinks he has discovered some innate quality of downright dishonesty which he can, by gaining dominion over him, turn to good account in the execution of his base political designs. Therefore we congratulate our delegation in congress that Harve Scott has not been able to make this discovery in the particulars of their official conduct, and hence he has seen fit to assail their motives and, having failed in his subtle attempt to divide our delegation into hostile contending factions over their administration of party interests connected with the federal service, he will now pursue each member of our delegation in congress with his knotted scourges of falsehood to the end of their official term.

Will it be claimed that the blight-

ing, curse of the support of The Oregonian, inflicted upon our representative during his first campaign for congress, had nothing to do with that result which brought the completest ruin to the pride of our people? Must Harve Scott again intrude with his sinister services of commendation of our congressman and remind him of his obligation to The Oregonian for the result of the last congressional campaign? No heartier congratulations have ever been uttered in Washington county than we hear from day to day as evidences accumulate tending to demonstrate the complete emancipation of our congressman from the base, ignoble servitude of Harve Scott, and it is openly predicted by our people that our representative will succeed himself in congress by a result at the polls to which this county will contribute the handsome item of five hundred majority.

Of the situation in other counties in this congressional district we do not pretend to know but one thing is certainly understood in Washington county, that Harve Scott has assailed our congressional delegation, on grounds as dishonorable to utter as his confession in open court of his guilty desertion of that excellent and highly-esteemed citizen of Oregon, Mr. T. T. Geer, and now seeks to upbraid our national delegation for their substantial recognition of his ability and services to the Republican party. Will The Oregonian triumvirate, Scott, Lord, and Corbett, deny that it was in their power to honor and gratify Mr. Geer who was an applicant for the position of superintendent of our state prison and will they be heard to deny that they deliberately turned him down? Will these political mountebanks deny that Mr. Geer was also an applicant for another less desirable office than the United States Land office, to wit, for the superintendency of our institution for the blind, and will they dare deny that they refused to honor him for past services in this or any other station in their gift, under a state administration which they have dominated from first to last with the most despotic rigor and austerity?

From our party principles and from a love of justice and right do we endorse and support the political action of our congressional delegation, and from our detestation of the character of their enemies, the enemies of our state, do we stand four-square against every assault that these enemies may aim at their public services in the interests of our commonwealth. What citizen of Oregon entertains any reasonable doubt that the advocacy of the election of any public officer by Harve Scott will finally prove his bane, his ruin and utter repudiation by the people of this state? In witness whereof we cite his advocacy of the political hopes of an eminent jurist of the city of Portland as Harve Scott's independent candidate and rival against the regularly nominated Republican candidate who now in spite of Harve Scott, his treachery and his machinations represents the second congressional district of Oregon in the councils of the nation. Attention is further called to the fact that Harve Scott's candidates for the municipal offices of the city of Portland have suffered the same ignominious fate, including his late candidate for the distinguished office of mayor. We further state the fact to be that these are not the only incidents connected with Harve Scott's support of candidates for office but characteristic of the result of all his attempts, and of none more emphatically true than his fatal attempt to sink the character of a whole legislature to foist one of his millionaire sharks upon our state and yoke her with a character in the United States senate whose record for statesmanship would disgrace the most venal alderman in his own city.

Nor is this all, the malign influence of The Oregonian has sunk the political hopes of deserving candidates during every general campaign conducted in the state of Oregon.

The rarest example of weakness and blindness will be manifested by any aspirant for public trust who depends upon Harve Scott to advocate his cause. These historic facts unmistakably point to the public judgment which has proclaimed Harve Scott to be a reprobate in politics whose dishonest motives are manifest in all his public life, a renegade who owes no allegiance to the Republican party, its platform of principles nor to the action of our party in convention, but who arrogates to himself the absolute right to domineer over the councils of our party, its conventions and deliberations, and dictate who may receive any consideration of this state.

Any candidate who will study the inspiring history of Harve Scott and familiarize himself with his motives will not fail to emphasize our declaration that his whole career in this state has given the deepest hue to treachery and hypocrisy in journalism and in politics. His long domination in all parties has made him insolent, arrogant, willful, crooked and perverse, and no citizen of Oregon will affirm that Harve Scott is a member in good standing in any political organization in this state. Harve Scott may, and doubtless will, continue to deceive the unwary but the day is past when he can deceive all the people for an hour.

OUR PARTY PRINCIPLES.

The promulgation of sound political doctrine we regard as the duty of every newspaper whose editor or managing board of directors have any regard for public morality or who desire to promote the general welfare. An editor who advocates false principles, principles that are alien to the genius of our institutions and laws, and who supports corrupt men and methods is as dangerous as his influence is great.

Wider fields of political action are reached touching, and shaping the policy of our state and nation, by a declaration of party principles and to the principles announced by the Republican party the HATCHET stands committed in all its political obligations as embodied in the more or less permanent form of action taken at the St. Louis convention in 1896. If the principles of the Republican party have been mainly correct, safe and sound, then we hold it is our duty to advocate and defend them. If they are wrong it is our duty to seek their reformation within the councils of the party under well regulated action. This is loyalty to principle and to party. That man is a coward who dare not arraign the leader of his party for his high crimes and misdemeanors, and that party will sooner or later meet with utter rout and defeat if its foot, horse and dragoons, which cannot face the record of its administration of the laws.

If base and corrupt demagogues entrench themselves behind our party organization and otherwise fortified with the exercise of temporary power attempt to trample the principles of our party into the dirt, and bring disgrace and dishonor upon our state through a mal-administration of the laws in the name of the Republican party, then manifestly it concerns every true Republican to resist every high-handed act perpetrated by those who may claim to be the leaders of our party.

This is the position of the HATCHET as a Republican journal and by it we shall stand, careless and indifferent of consequences to us or to all we have which is invested in this enterprise. That which concerns the welfare of the state concerns our welfare in the greatest degree and we realize that if we are to suffer ruin in the defense of our constitutional government as predicted by our enemies we are conscious of the fact that we shall not suffer in vain, for truth crushed to earth shall rise again for the eternal years of God are hers.

We have no interests to serve but those which are common to all good men in our state, the interests of truth, of justice and the preservation of the constitution

and laws of Oregon. It must be apparent to all who honor us by reading our opinion that we differ with the editor of The Oregonian in the way these interests are to be promoted and fostered. It is neither our effort nor hope to persuade Harve Scott to our views, his reformation is as hopeless as the morals of Sodom and Gomorrah, he must undoubtedly suffer their inexorable fate. It is our intention, if ink, paper and our fortitude fail not, to give a full, frank and fearless expression to our opinion of an administration of the government of this state by the party to which we belong. Nor do we wish to shirk the responsibility of our part of the dishonor which the late political phenomena have heaped upon the people of this state, for we too gave expression to our approval of the nomination and election of the present occupants of our state offices which, with few honorable exceptions, have been degraded below the point of human endurance.

It has been our business to utter for the most part of what we know about the conduct of officers connected with the public trusts committed to their care in the Republican party. If we have been vehement in expressions of condemnation it is because our sympathy for a dishonored party and state is founded upon our consciousness that the public offenders who have been arraigned are guilty of the most flagrant conduct that ever disgraced the citizenship of Oregon.

The period of germination and growth of Harve Scott's rebellion is three-fold. The first, federal trust committed to this viper, was disgracefully shipwrecked (like the same trust committed to other Corbett advocates well-known to us) during his career as a federal officer, and from like motives Harve acquired that supreme contempt for the law which has ever been the opinion of common horse thieves, and that grand contempt for juries whom he undoubtedly found difficult to reconcile to his views of official rectitude. His second strong aversion to the genius of our institutions and laws without doubt grew out of his vengeful sympathy for criminal jobbers who undertook to overrun our civilization by their free trade commerce in loathsome Chinese immigration. His final period of revolutionary overt acts against our constitution with the utmost certainty grew out of his malignant, jealous hatred for the ablest statesman that ever honored Oregon with his eloquent advocacy in the United States senate, and who was Scott's benefactor and friend until no appeal to his manhood could restrain him from official conduct which no friendship could condone or defend without the basest moral turpitude before the law.

HARVE SCOTT'S POLITICS.

Whoever will carefully diagnose Harve Scott's political disabilities will make the interesting discovery that his virus is not sporadic but endemic, that his disease is not of the surface but has extended to every vital part of his conspiracy, therefore beyond the reach of all moral remedies.

What political physician, inspired with the fervor of the science of government, whose energy of patriotism or whose zeal for the recovery and reformation of his patient, ever successfully contended with such political indecencies and vices as Harve Scott's which no Federal grand jury could expose on account of scandal and public morality? What high court of Justice except in Harve's case ever abandoned the prosecution of such frauds for want of public funds? What people outside of Oregon have witnessed the escape of so great an offender from the punishment due to such outrageous political offences?

His corruption has festered and manifested itself chiefly under three fatal forms; I, The abuse of official trust for private gains; II, Suspicious combinations to defraud the government of revenue; III, Symptoms of accumulative agen-

A Sufferer Relieved

A Tale of Suffering and Subsequent Relief.

From the Press, Columbus, Ohio.

One of the many persons in Columbus, Ohio, who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is Miss Jerusha McKinney, of 50 South Centre Street. Miss McKinney is well and favorably known, especially in educational circles, as having been for a number of years a faithful and progressive school teacher.

For some time she has been very ill and the sufferings and tortures endured by her for months have been unusually severe.

The tale of her sufferings and the subsequent relief and final cure which she derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, aroused considerable agitation among her many friends and others.

A reporter was detailed to obtain a reliable account of this marvelous case, and when he called he found Miss McKinney at her comfortable and cozy home where she cheerfully complied with his request. She said:

"The first indication that I had that anything was radically wrong with me was about three years ago. I suffered the most excruciating pains in different parts of my body and was almost crazed at times. My sleep was disturbed by horrible dreams and I had begun to waste away to almost a shadow. To add to my other afflictions I was malady assumed a catarrhal turn and was soon a victim to that horrible as well as disgusting disease. I consulted the family physician who gave me some kind of a nostrum and I was foolish enough to imagine that it benefited me. I followed the advice of the physicians but noticed no perceptible improvement in my condition and was about to despair of ever becoming a strong and well woman again.

"Some of my lady friends were calling on me one afternoon and before them I happened to mention my troubles, when one of them recommended that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"I had no faith in medicines of that kind but little attention to the matter. It was not long after this, however, again heard the pills highly recommended by several persons, and then I decided to give them a trial and bought one box of the pills. I soon began to feel an improvement in my condition and the whole box had been taken up and was so much improved that I was about to begin singing the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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cies for bribing legislative bodies in the interest of himself and other demagogues.

No ordinary constitutional remedies seem to be adequate to withstand the ravages of his political maladies which are as rapacious and insatiable as the grave, and betray his idolatrous worship of the golden Mammon of Great Britain which has consumed his manhood, nay more, the very marrow in his bones.

His political wedlock with Avardice has given fecundity to a brood of venaal vipers who crawl in the dust before this goblin whose predominant ruling passion is political swindling for revenue only.

'VARSITY ITEMS.

Mr. McKensie, of Roseburg, paid his son Edward a short visit Friday and Saturday last.

The iron-clad rules governing Pacific University have been extended to the boys' dormitory. Hence these tears.

Mr. Warner, of Medford, made a short visit to P. U. Thursday last, visiting his daughter, Miss Warner, of the class of '99.

Rev. Childs, of Ashland, conducted chapel exercises Monday morning and spoke a few words of encouragement to the students.

Gavey and Demick have contracted to saw wood for the ladies' boarding club. The job promises to be a long one but the reward is sure.

Miss Garrison made a report of the doings of the Y. U. C. A. summer school held at Oakland, Cal. last July to the home association at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Gamma Sigma voted four students into active membership at their meeting Saturday evening. The attendance this year is very good and much interest is taken in debate. The question for next week is: "Resolved that the trustees of Brown University were justified in treating Pres. Andrews as they did. Affirmative, A. Huckabay and J. N. Walker. Negative, W. Gavey and J. Miller.

At a recent meeting of the athletic union T. H. Tongue was elected football manager. Challenges were read from the M. A. A. C. P. A. C., and Pacific College at Newberg. No action was taken by the Union, the matter being left to the football manager and the athletic committee, but some good games may be expected soon. The faculty have voted to spend fifteen dollars each term of the incidental fee for gymnasium equipment.

The Philomatheans have entered the debating arena in earnest this year and are prepared to settle questions of the greatest importance. At their next meeting on Thursday afternoon they will render the following program. Debate: "Resolved that Foreign Immigration is no Longer a Necessity to the Advancement of American Citizenship." Affirmative, Misses Leiser and Marsh. Negative, Misses Parmen and E. Walker.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given Friday evening in the auditorium. The proceeds are to be used in

the further furnishing of Heric. The program will be one of merit and the entertainment well worthy of your patronage. Shupp and Evans will make the appearance before a Forest Grove audience and all will be delighted to hear Miss Cooley after her long absence.

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