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Hood River people, who made a brave fight at the last session of the legislature for the creation of Cascade county and only failed by a small margin, are already whetting their knives for a renewal of the fray at the next session.

It is stated that the twelve year old grandson of Marshall Field will heir several million dollars of the Field estate. If the lad proves to be able to withstand such a calamity he will show that he is made of sterner stuff than the average youngster.

The sage of Rabbitville, who manifests an inclination to butt in on the First Congressional District, is warned that he will do well to shun on his own side, since the standing of the Second District at Washington is not all that could be desired and he is liable to have his hands full at home.

Hofer of the Capital Journal is engaged in a labored attempt to make it appear that the Graphic in showing up Tooze is working in the interests of Hawley. In this he is very much mistaken. The Graphic was giving pointers on Tooze long before Hawley was mentioned for congress. Mr. Hawley and Mr. Huston are both regarded as clean, capable men who would be able to represent Oregon in congress with credit and the Graphic is willing to let the people make the selection.

A few papers in the Valley that are getting very anxious to have "mud slinging" eliminated from the campaign, will be entitled to more consideration when they stop giving support to candidates who are covered with mud and come out and favor men who need no whitewash to cover the black spots. Maverick says: The newspaper or politician who opens up a campaign with a whine against mud slinging, and whimpers around about dirty politics, simply fears the truth. A clean square official does not tremble in his boots for fear some newspaper will expose his official record; no half way decent newspaper begins to dodge or fear to denounce exposures. These are the methods of men and papers who are aware of their own vulnerable points and fear any vigorous campaign. When a dishonest man is a candidate for a public office, it is the duty of a newspaper to expose him, and when a paper supports him, it is the logical conclusion that it expects to share in his graft.

For years the Oregonian has advocated the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, but since the new primary law gives the people an opportunity to express their choice for senator, the Oregonian continues to hint that in case some candidate outside of Portland gets a majority of the votes, the Multnomah county delegation in the legislature will refuse to support him. This position has received the encouragement of the Oregonian, which, on the face of it, looks inconsistent with that paper's argument in the past. Owing to the law governing the election of senators the vote cannot be made binding on the members of the legislature, but it is as near an approach to an election by the people as can be reached at present and when you strike a candidate for the legislature who is unwilling to say that he will support the man for senator who gets the majority vote, you may put it down that he sets his wisdom above that of a majority of his party, or on the other hand you may

as well begin to figure on the location of the colored gentleman in that fellow's woodpile.

COLONEL(?) HOFER AND ITTY WATTY.

Hofer of the Capital Journal is very much exercised over the attitude of the Graphic towards his bosom friend Walter Lincoln Tooze. So much so that last Monday's paper was treated to a big dose of black faced-type in an attempt to make good for his friend Walter. Among other things asserted in this special effort of Hofer's is that the Graphic is the only republican paper in this congressional district that is putting up a nasty fight against Tooze. Well now Colonel(?) it telling the truth about your pet candidate is nasty politics the Graphic will probably have to plead guilty, for several statements have been made in this paper respecting him as a man and a candidate and so far as we know neither the Capital Journal nor any of the other hired Tooze boosters have made any attempt to deny the truthfulness of those statements.

In the not very dim past it was the custom of the Colonel(?) to refer to the Woodburn statesman(?) as "Itty Watty Tooze" and to bring in his plug hat and blue trousers for special ridicule, and if all was summed up it would be found that no paper in Oregon has ever made half so many cutting thrusts at Tooze as has the Journal, all of which no doubt looked "nasty" to Tooze at the time. But Hofer has a reputation for wearing a coat of many colors and his ability for locating the "carcass" in every political campaign is unquestioned, hence his present attitude toward "Itty Watty." In other words money talks when the Colonel(?) is to be reckoned with in a political campaign. In the present lineup he laughs with his friends and tells them he is having a good time on Tooze's money and of course when the word is given by "The Merchant Prince of French Prairie" as Tooze formerly advertised himself, Hofer slashes away with a lot of black type in order to make it look fierce and strong and thus harmonize with the clarion notes of the Woodburn calliope.

Hofer wrote to the Graphic last September asking support for Tooze but was informed by letter that his nan was not considered at all capable of properly representing the people of Oregon in congress, and that he would not receive any support from the Graphic. A little later in a private conversation Hofer stated to the writer that he did not believe, after having made a canvass of the outlook, that Tooze could be nominated. Since he continues to beat the tom toms for "Itty Watty" it seems to be a very plain case of willingness on his part to help put a lot of the Woodburn man's money into circulation, and his past experience along this line no doubt stands him in good hand.

When the Journal man found he was unable to whip the writer in to support Tooze he cut the Graphic off his exchange list, but it seems that he appreciates the paper so much that he borrows it from some of his friends. It is well that he does, for since coming to Oregon he has tacked himself on to almost every political party in existence, and now since he is again imposing himself on the republican party he ought to read a reliable republican paper that has honest convictions and is willing to express them without fear or favor. Yes, Colonel(?) do as you like about exchanging with the Graphic but don't fail to read it. There is no mortgage on it, neither does any political boss hold a club over it, so it it gets too warm for you keep your shirt on and use a palm leaf to cool your circulation.

The Journal says Tooze has many friends here and that he is not afraid to come to Newberg.

Why no, let him come. We will try to show him the error of his ways but we won't hurt him. It has more supporters here than can be counted on the fingers of one hand they are keeping mum and very close to the shore, and while Newberg will be unable to furnish him the kind of amusements he has been accustomed to, he will be welcome to a seat by a warm stove in the Graphic office and if his friend Hofer comes with him we will extend to them the freedom of the city. And if they wish to charter a train for boosting purposes, as they did at Coos Bay, Newberg owns a railroad and a locomotive will be at their service with a man to toot the whistle. By all means come.

Dr. Withycombe's Announcement.

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