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**TRIBUTE TO SELLING PAID BY JOURNAL**

Portland Newspaper Says He is a Friend of the People.

Stood for Statement No. One When Many Republicans Refused to do so.

Proving that a long career of consistent fighting for measures that bring the state government closer to the people, and also sends the name of Oregon to the top of the column in advanced legislation, the following extract from the Portland Daily Journal of Friday, February 22, 1912, not only endorses the progressive policies of Ben Selling which are now laws on the statute books of Oregon, but it also shows beyond question the standing of this man among the people and press of the state:

**MR. SELLING**  
 Senator Ben Selling has announced his intention to contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator. For a number of years the political course of Mr. Selling and The Journal have run along much the same lines. Support of progressive methods of government in Oregon when they were badly in need of support, brought Mr. Selling and The Journal on common ground.

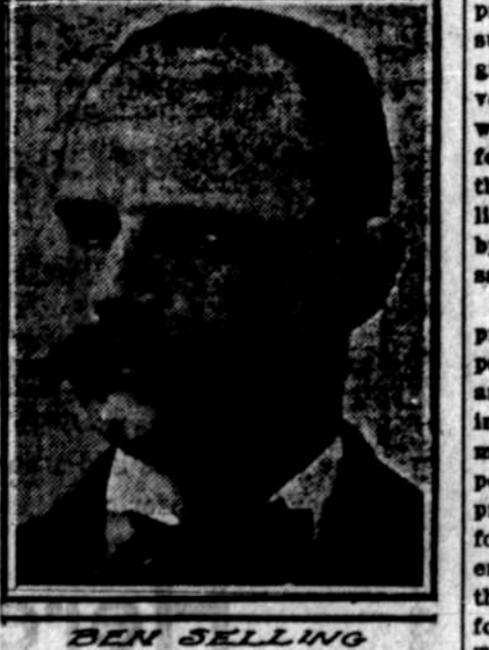
When there was need of Statement One candidates for the legislature, they were not always easy to find. There was a time when most of the higher-ups of the Republican party in Oregon were, and some of them still are, against Statement One. It was in such a time that Mr. Selling was a welcome addition to the forces that were striving for direct election of senator, and for elimination of disgraceful deadlocks at Salem.

Without at all entering into the support of Mr. Selling's present candidacy, it is as little as The Journal can do to thus acknowledge the aid Mr. Selling has been to the cause of popular government in Oregon, an acknowledgment that, in fairness, is also due to Senator Bourne.

**SELLING IS THE PROPER MAN**

"Naturally, Ben Selling would be my choice for the United States senate," said a prominent Portland German to a reporter for the Zeitung. "He knows the people of Oregon, and his interests are here in the state. He knows what the people of Oregon need, and I don't believe there is a man alive better able to supply those needs."

Right in line with that sentiment is another, very generally expressed, to the effect that while Mr. Selling has always been one of the most progressive of citizens, insistent upon the development of the state and the utilization of all its resources, he is the implacable foe of graft in all its forms. Recognizing the fact that all public expenses must be met from the pockets of the people, he stands firmly against the waste of public money.



Oregon has gone forward amazingly in the past twenty years; and in every step of its progress Ben Selling has been in the front rank of Oregon's citizens. He has done his part. He has borne his share of the burdens, and discharged his share of the duties. He has asked no man to perform his tasks.

The men who own homes, and the men who pay in industry for the good things of life, want to intrust their public interests to a man who has always stood shoulder to shoulder with them, who knows them and their problems, and whose citizenship is of the sturdy character which asks no special favors from any one.

Our people know Ben Selling. They have dealt with him for many years. He has been fair with them, and they can confidently trust him.—Nachrichten, a Portland German Newspaper.

**BOURNE'S TAX \$2.44; NO REAL PROPERTY**

Portland Journal Tells of Senator's Tax Contribution.

Reputed Millionaire Pays \$2.44 to Help Defray Oregon's Upkeep.

It will be interesting in the extreme to every citizen of Oregon at this particular time to know to what extent the senior United States senator, Jonathan Bourne, pays in the way of taxes in Oregon. Here is a statement from the Portland Journal of March 3, 1912:

**BOURNE'S TAXES \$2.44; NO REAL PROPERTY**

The tax rolls of Multnomah county show Jonathan Bourne, Jr., senior senator from Oregon, will pay \$2.44 in taxes this year. This is on his personal property, which consists of office furniture in his office in the Chamber of Commerce building. This furniture is assessed at \$100. No assessment of real property appears on the tax books. The registration books show the senator's home to be on the second floor of the Portland hotel, but the tax books do not show he has any personal property there.

—Portland Journal, March 3, 1912. Yet Senator Bourne is reputed to be worth fifteen millions of dollars (\$15,000,000).

He owns extensive interests in a large cotton goods manufacturing plant on the Atlantic coast. Hence his vote in the senate for a high tariff on cotton goods.

Senator Bourne has been in Oregon, so far as known to the public, but three times since he was elected senator over five years ago and has spent in this state, so far as the public knows, less than three weeks in the state.

Does it seem reasonable that a man can be familiar with the needs of a state who gives it so little time, and does it seem possible that a senator can have the welfare of Oregon thoroughly at heart whose fortune is in the east and who contributes but \$2.44 to taxes in the state from which he was elected?

**BUSINESS MEN FOR SENATOR**

Catholic Sentinel Says Time Has Come For Action.  
 The time is passing—or past—when oratory is the one essential for statesmanship. More and more the country recognizes the need of the business man in politics, and the value of business men in office.

The substantial advancement of the nation has been made very largely by business men. And it is safe to say that there would have been fewer halts in the progress of the republic if the fervid policies of men who scorned commercial pursuits had been tempered more with the calm judgment and the shrewd foresight of business men.

Oregon needs business men in its councils. Oratory is a fine thing, and there is a joyous thrill in brilliant pictures of imaginative statesmen. But states and nations have to deal with conditions, and not altogether with theories.

Ben Selling is a successful business man. For fifty years he has been profitably engaged in commercial pursuits. Personal interests have not engrossed all his time, and he has devoted much of his life to activities which make for the betterment of his fellow citizens, the advancement of the community. Never once has public enterprise or private friend lost by following his advice. He has been safe and sane in everything.

Development costs money, and the price of public improvements must be paid in cash—whether it is the Panama canal, or the forestry preserves in Oregon. And every dollar of the mighty expenditure comes from the pockets of the people. The citizens provide the means, after all. Therefore, it is in the interests of the general public, of the average American, that the selection of a business man for the United States Senate is urged. Therefore, it is in the cause of every class that Ben Selling's election to the United States Senate is advocated by his friends.

His long residence in Oregon makes certain his acquaintance with the need of the people of this state. His wide experience in commercial and social and business affairs makes sure that he is perfectly equipped to secure the measures that are needed for the general good. And every act of his life, both public and private, gives guaranty of good faith.

At no time, and in no conceivable circumstances could the public service of business men be so necessary, or prove so valuable.

Oregon's contribution to the history of the nation is glorious. The prosperity of the state and the permanence of her institutions can best be preserved by the counsel of Ben Selling, a practical man.—Catholic Sentinel.

**GAME OF THE GREAT MAN.**

He Was Playing Solitaire, Not Juggling With Millions.

The financier was the cynosure of all the passengers on board the transatlantic steamer. So great a man was he that he remained aloof from the rest of the passengers and had most of his meals in his room.

When occasionally he took a turn on deck the few who had a bowing acquaintance with him very gratefully acknowledged his grudging salutes. The very atmosphere bristled with thoughts and sounds of dollars as he passed.

One day a young man was taking a constitutional whose route led past the window of a room wherein the financier sat. There was the great man, just a bust view visible, big cigar in his mouth and hat cocked on one side of his head, his eyes directed down, apparently in the deepest thought.

The young man, greatly impressed, said to himself: "Ah, there he sits, probably planning some great coup. Probably at this moment he is debating a joining of railroad interests or a move that will make or unmake thousands. What a wonderful thing is the power of money!"

Then he continued his stroll. Back and forth he strode, and about the fourth round trip he noticed that the hat had been tilted forward, not so much so that the young man could not see an anxious and strained look on the wealthy man's face.

"The merger must be presenting some complex features," mused the young man. "The problem isn't working out well. This business of being a great man in the market has its drawbacks too."

Two or three times more the young man walked by. Finally he thought he would walk over closer to the window. He wanted to see the great man nearer. The glimpse he got rather changed his mind about the cause for the intent look and worried face.

The great man was playing solitaire.—New York Sun.

**Tongue Twisters.**

A London paper recently offered a series of prizes for the best "tongue twisting" sentences. The prize winning contributions are: The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.

Two toads totally tried to trot to Tedbury.

Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slyly six sickly silky snakes. Susan shined shoes and socks; socks and shoes shined Susan. She ceased shining shoes and socks, for socks shook Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black potted haddock; a black spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and the oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

**Orange Sandwich.**

"If only I had known sooner about that little trick of the orange sandwich for giving castor oil to children, how many awful struggles both the baby and I would have been saved," said a mother who had been told by the doctor to give her baby this unpalatable medicine.

The orange sandwich is simply a small quantity of orange juice put into a spoon with the needed amount of oil added and over that enough orange juice to cover the oil. This is an excellent method for taking either castor or olive oil. It has been recommended several times, but is such a really valuable discovery for mothers that it is repeated for the benefit of the few who have not tried it and who still look forward to a scene every time such a dose must be given.—Washington Star.

**Couldn't Keep It.**

After hearing evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had had a deal of provocation, the magistrate, turning to the husband, remarked:

"My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case."  
 "But she has cut a piece of my ear off, sir."

"Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind her over to keep the peace."  
 "You can't," shouted the husband; "she's thrown it away!"—Pearson's Weekly.


**Very Like a Secret.**

"This dollar that I hold in my hand," he said, "reminds me of a deep, dark, scandalous secret."  
 "Oh, George," his wife exclaimed, dropping her hands in her lap and bending forward eagerly, "tell me about it!"


"Yes," he went on, "it reminds me of a secret of that kind, because it's so hard to keep."  
 And then she refused to speak to him for three hours.

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