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A FEW NOTES ON THE ASSEMBLY

CALEDONIANS TO MEET AT FOSSIL

Next Thursday and Friday, Sep. 29 and 30.

JUDGE CAMERON WILL DELIVER ANNUAL ADDRESS

Many Other Prominent People to Take Part in Program—Condon and Fossil Ball Teams Will Cross Bats Again.

Next Thursday and Friday, September 29th and 30th, the annual gathering of the Fossil Caledonian Club is to be held in Fossil.

The reputation of the Caledonian meetings held under the auspices of this Club has grown to such an extent that they are attended by Scotchmen and others from all over Eastern Oregon, while from Multnomah county there always comes a goodly number of loyal Caledonians, in addition to the performers specially engaged for the occasion.

The champion piper of the Pacific Coast, James H. McDonald, who won the championship medal in open competition at San Francisco about three months ago, will, as usual, handle this important part of the program.

The genial Judge Cameron, after a lapse of several years, is to be present and will deliver the annual address.

Others who will take part in the program are: Frank Hennisy with his comic songs; Jock Coleman, who appeared in Condon two years ago and who is a close second to Harry Lauder; Mrs. R. A. Sullivan, who will be the star soprano singer; Mrs. W. D. Deaver, an old favorite soprano singer of the Club; Mrs. Jessie Bergen, pianist of rare ability, who makes her first appearance with the Fossil Club; Miss Susan Hayes, of Fossil and A. B. Robertson the well known local singer.

There will be a ball game each day between the Condon and Fossil teams and a Grand Ball each night.

J. M. Dyer was over from Mayville on Tuesday.

Wm. Case returned on Wednesday evening from Portland.

Mrs. S. B. Couture went to Oregon City yesterday where her brother, John Adams, is sick.

Townley, the Home Bakery & Grocery proprietor, is out for business with a 15 per cent discount on all groceries. Read his ad on page two.

A. Larson, who has been head miller for the Gilliam Co. Milling Co., in this city for several years, has accepted a similar position in the Albina mills in Portland and left on Wednesday to begin his work there. Mrs. Larson will join him in Portland about November 1st.

AS SEEN BY THE REPORTERS OF THE PORTLAND DAILY PAPERS

Showing the Important Parts the Corporations Took in the Recent Multnomah County and State Assemblies--"Ticket Fixed up," says the Telegram--"Absence of Farmers at State Assembly Noticeable," says the Daily News--175 Multnomah Delegates Poll 368 Votes for Nomination of Hart--Other Facts for Voters to Digest.

The assembly papers throughout the state have been trying to convince the public that the assembly is not backed by the corporations. The following headline appeared on July 15 over an article in the Evening Telegram relative to the Multnomah County Assembly which was held the next day:

"ASSEMBLY TICKET IS FIXED UP" Under this was a subhead, saying:

"Corporations Meet and Look Over Prospective Legislative Timber."

Under this head appeared the following item:

The city assembly last year which recommended Jos. Simon for Mayor has encouraged the politicians to try it again on a larger scale, this time, with the county, and next week with a state assembly. The call issued by the Republican County Committee is for 827 delegates, but a full attendance is not expected. No proxies will be permitted.

These delegates were selected at precinct meetings held July 9, many of the delegates being picked out by candidates. Most of the delegates are pledged to one aspirant or another.

Much of the work to be done tomorrow is all cut and dried. (Here the Telegram published the "slate," fixed up by the corporations, substantially as nominated by the county "assembly").

There was a meeting of men representing the railroads, banks and other interests held in the Electric building Tuesday afternoon, at which time the legislative timber was canvassed. Several prominent Republicans were asked by this self-appointed committee to become candidates for the Legislature, but they declined with thanks. As T. B. Wilcox will probably be a candidate for United States Senator against Jonathan Bourne three years hence, the senators elected at this time will be hold-overs and have a vote on Bourne's successor, and the candidates will be picked with a view to furthering Wilcox's chances. One of the men who has been conferring on the legislative ticket explained that unless they had a list of names to submit to the assembly the members of the assembly would not know what to do and would not know who to endorse, to help the assembly the legislative ticket was being prepared.

Many names are talked of for the senate and house, but the programme is practically fixed. A tacit understanding exists as to the men to be recommended. The men who have been meeting

in the Electric building are not particularly concerned regarding the rest of the ticket but are vitally interested in the Legislature.

The Portland Journal of July 16, before the Assembly convention made any nominations, said in a headline:

"Slate Is Selected Succeeding Night of Conferences. At Secret Sessions It Was Agreed That Only Nominations That Only Nominations Can Be Made in Assembly."

Under the headline it published the following article, including the slate which it said had been selected:

Joint Senator, Multnomah and Clackamas—L. G. Clarke.

Joint Representative—Dr. J. R. Wetherbee.

Senator, Multnomah—C. N. McArthur.

Representatives—J. W. Beveridge, S. R. Latourette, John C. McCue, H. E. Collier of St. Johns, W. F. Stein, Charles Cleveland of Gresham, George W. Stapleton, Robert S. Farrell, Dr. H. I. Keeney, Edwin Caswell, Peter Hume, W. B. Scott.

The foregoing slate is the product of repeated conferences between representatives of large financial and commercial interests in this city and was finally framed after midnight, with the expectation and understanding that the men named will be put forward as the nominees of the Republican assembly.

At the secret conferences which resulted in this slate, it was agreed that the only county nominations which are of especial concern to the large business interests, in this campaign, are the nominations for the state legislature. It was further agreed that men must be named who would look out for these interests and who would as far as possible shape legislation in their behalf. Three of these conferences have been held within the past eight days. The first took place a week ago yesterday at the First National Bank, the second was held last Tuesday in the Portland General Electric building, and the third was at the Imperial last evening, and was protracted until 3 o'clock this morning.

The representation at these meetings was not identical in all cases. But among those participating in one of more of these conferences were: A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank; B. S. Josseylin, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.; T. B. Wilcox, president of the Portland Flour-

ing Mills; Guy W. Talbot, president of the Portland Gas & Coke Co.; C. W. Hodson, ex-state senator; S. C. Beach, census supervisor, and ex-state senator.

At these conferences S. C. Beach figured as the mouthpiece and representative of the Oregonian. It was understood that the various interests represented were to name the legislative ticket and that the slate thus named would be put through the assembly today without serious opposition.

The S. C. Beach named above is the same C. Beach who knew the "slate" so well before Bowerman was nominated for governor that he was able to say: "Mr. Bowerman will get 648 votes on the first ballot," and Bowerman actually received 645. So Beach knew that the slate-makers were not playing fair with Andrew C. Smith, J. H. Ackerman and other candidates for governor.

The Daily News of July 21 said under these headlines:

"Every Political Tool Was There. Choicest Gathering of Machine Party Workers the State Ever Saw Dumped Into Assembly Meet Today."

If the entire state of Oregon was raked and scraped with a fine-toothed comb a more complete and representative crowd of machine political workers could not be gotten together than is assembled today at the armory to select candidates for the Republican voters of the state.

Every Republican machine boss and party worker from the California line to the Columbia, and from the Pacific Ocean to the eastern extremes of Baker county, is a delegate to the so-called Republican assembly, and every man who has a seat and a vote is there for one purpose—to help the old crowd back into power and put the knife into the direct primary law.

A noticeable feature of the assembly, which is composed of about 800 men, is the absence of representatives of the farming interests of the state. Less than a dozen men who could call themselves tillers of the soil are in attendance at the convention.

Another article in the News of July 21, under the head, "How They Were Picked," said:

The full beauty of the assembly plan of choosing candidates for the people, instead of letting the voters choose their own candidates at the primaries, was probably best shown when the disgraceful, crooked and fixed nomination of J. N. Hart for at-

torney general culminated the degraded gathering of machine politicians yesterday.

The office of attorney general is most important to the corporations; to control this office is vital; so, per the usual convention plan, this nomination was left until the last, so that only the "good and true" party hacks, who knew what was coming, would be left to decide things.

The first vote taken showed no majority. Hough of Southern Oregon, an untried quantity, having a mysterious following that threatened Hart's success.

The second ballot showed 1097 votes, but still Hough was gaining and there was no majority, something had to be done to fix things for Hart.

City Attorney Grant was at the tally booth, our old friend Brady was tabulator and "Senator" Beach was on the job through the hall. Every delegation voted before Multnomah tackled the job; then Brady whispered the result to Beach, who circulated with the news that a lot of votes were needed for Hart to win; then Multnomah delegates, like Max C. Cohen, could be seen, and there are witnesses enough to this, shoving in handfuls of ballots marked for the state candidate. There were about 175 Multnomah delegates present. Some 368 votes were publicly counted from them.

Still there were not enough for Brother Hart, and to gain time the railroad attorney, Fenton, protested against Multnomah voting by proxy for the absent members of the delegation without publicly deciding by a majority of those present how the absent should vote. Then it was announced that Multnomah had cast too many votes and another poll was taken and this time a large sigh of relief went up, for Hart had enough.

There were 1,225 votes cast on the third ballot that nominated Hart. Remember that there were only 1,078 cast on the first ballot and that no delegates had arrived to vote in the meantime!

Also remember that the biggest vote cast was during the contest for governor nomination when the full assembly was present, and then but 1,209 votes were polled!

The remarkable out-of-joint-with-the-times meeting which opened yesterday to do the bidding of the corporations, continued its session this morning and began the interrupted proceedings by putting another corporation clamp on the ticket. Wallace McCamant, special spokesman for the interests, was added, the already top-heavy railroad affair was almost completed.

APPLAUSE FOR LAFFERTY AT BURNS

Where He Delivers an Address to the Voters.

SAME STORY ALL OVER STATE FOR INSURGENT CANDIDATE

Facts and Figures Presented by Lafferty Arouse Voters to Need of Better Representation—His Slogan Makes Big Hit.

BURNS, Or., Sept. 17.—"Give Oregon the benefit of her own natural resources." The foregoing was the keynote of a two hours' speech delivered by A. W. Lafferty, at the courthouse here tonight before a large crowd of Harney county voters. The audience demonstrated its approval of the sentiments of the speaker by frequent and hearty applause.

The above report in the Oregonian shows how Lafferty was received all over the state. He has visited in all the County Seats in this district and has made speeches which have been received everywhere with enthusiasm and applause. "Give Oregon the benefit of her own natural resources," is a slogan which has won universal favor for Lafferty from voters throughout the entire district, and the people have become aroused by the facts and figures Lafferty has presented, showing where the Beaver State has been defrauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars through the inability of the representation at Washington, D. C., to procure reasonable appropriations for rivers, harbors and irrigation projects, considering the amount the state has paid into the national treasury for these purposes. It is high time that a man of Lafferty's calibre was sent to Washington to represent the Second District of Oregon if we expect to secure returns from the tax paid for the purpose of up-building the state.

The deal was closed the first of the week whereby the Franklin Brown ranch on Rock Creek was sold to H. A. Thiesson and W. L. McCaleb of this city. The ranch is under irrigation from Rock Creek and the good water right makes it valuable property. Mr. Brown will probably remain on the ranch until next spring when he expects to go to Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson left on Saturday morning of last week for Hood River where they will visit for some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall. They have not decided where they will locate permanently.

Miss Ruth Seals of Ferry Canyon while riding yesterday was thrown from her horse and suffered a fracture of the leg. Dr. Donnelly was called and reduced the fracture.