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RATIONALE OF THE CITIZENS' MOVEMENT.

Now that the Citizens' campaign is fairly and auspiciously launched, it is important for the people to obtain a clear concept of its true meaning and purpose. This is the more necessary since a confusion of the question is the last resource of those whom the movement threatens to overwhelm.

In the early days of the Republic there was no convention. The people had no representation in party affairs. The system of conventions was invented to bring party management down to the very doors of the people.

The machine is itself a growth and the result of a natural evolution. It is only one phase of that eternal process, operating since the dawn of time, whereby the few seek to gain advantage over the many.

The machine is strong. It has only one enemy that is stronger than it is. Public opinion, once aroused, reduces it to splinters.

There may be a remedy for this defect in the law, but the ring will never find it. It is not the habit of machines to put themselves out of repair.

These ideas are not new. The Journal states them plainly and in some logical sequence, but the instinct of the people has already seized them and will carry them into effect.

OUR ARID LANDS.

Reclamation of the arid lands of Oregon will be accomplished a little at a time. A rancher here and there, occas-

ionally a company formed for the financing of a canal scheme, the utilization of water in one place and another, this is the manner in which the vast stretches of arid lands in this state will be made to produce abundantly, where now they raise nothing and can raise nothing.

It is futile to await the inauguration of great irrigation works by the Federal government, needed as those works are. There are tracts of land contiguous to available waters, and there is capital at hand to turn that water to account.

This work adds to the wealth of the state all that comes from the tracts so reclaimed. Before being watered these tracts are of no use known to man.

When once water flows over these useless areas, immediately they become productive, and fruits and grains and vegetables are taken from the erstwhile desert.

However, for the election, it is better that everyone having the right to vote take the pains to express his sentiments.

The good citizen does not delegate to others the performance of his duty, but insists that he will at all times participate in, and actively, too, all contests involving the business of the public.

During the five days remaining up to election day let every man who has not done so take the time and go to the registration offices and affix his name to the books.

He violated these reasonable rules, and was relieved by order of the President. Pertinently, it may be suggested that here in Oregon there seems to be little regard for the rule of the President.

A LITTLE LEAVEN LEAVENETH THE WHOLE LUMP.

The shining embodiment of inordinate vanity is found in the meteoric careerings of Mr. Harvey Scott of the Oregonian. He works with Mr. Joseph Simon one campaign for the ends of "good government" and denounces those who are opposing his "affiliated gang."

Reclamation of the arid lands of Oregon will be accomplished a little at a time. A rancher here and there, occas-

precitate what a large man Mr. Scott is until he remembers what a large lump he can "leaven." A certain mentioned faction may one year be "a corrupt and unscrupulous gang, which had ruled for thirty years with a high hand," and the next year the very same men will be transformed into civil service reformers.

If this happens to be the year that for any reason Mr. Scott concludes that the Mitchell-McBride faction is "corrupt and unscrupulous," then they must be held by the people of Oregon, but if, on the other hand, he decides to dislike those with whom he has been working, then the people of Oregon must begin to share in his delirium without asking any questions as to why this is suddenly so.

While the Matthews organ wants to imply that the Citizens' ticket is against the soldiers, will it please take notice that there are two Philippine soldiers on the Citizens' ticket who took part in the War? But on the other ticket there is not a single soldier.

CHILD SLAVERY IN FACTORIES.

"Boys and girls from the age of 7 years and upwards are employed. They usually work from 6 in the morning until 7 at night. For four months in the year they go to work before daylight and they work until after dark."

The tragedy of child labor in American factories is told in the foregoing quotation from The Philistine. It cites facts that constitute a severe commentary upon the anomalies of modern civilization, facts that enlist tender sympathy for the deeded life of the babies who are employed in many industrial institutions of the country.

It is repugnant to the admiration for the South that most people feel admiration for its chivalry and romance—to read such statements, it is shameful that South Carolina has no law that makes it criminal to participate in the introduction of a slavery into that state.

This slavery must and will evolve an emancipator who will be to the bond-child of South Carolina what Lincoln was to the negroes of that same state during the Civil War times.

EARS TO THE GROUND.

The Oregonian frantically insists that Furnish should be elected because this is too important a year for the report to go out that Oregon is a Democratic state, and we thereby would be forced to loose our grasp on the Philippines! Of course, the question whether we are to retain the islands has always been more or less in doubt, but that has been because it had not been decided whether Banker Furnish was to be Governor of Oregon.

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believe there is no objection. Why don't we hear from Henry McGinn and Dan Markey? Why this silence? Is old man Williams alone to bear the burden of the fight? What's the matter, boys? Are you quitters?

Dr. Harry Lane has had some experience around the state institutions at Salem. He knows how "business methods" can be put into operation there. If an opportunity is given the Linatilla stationer to put into practice the "business methods" which characterized his administration of the offices of deputy United States Marshal and Sheriff, the taxpayers of this State will learn how "business methods" pay.

The Oregonian says in its editorial column that it always tells the truth. There were upwards of a thousand people at the Citizens' meeting at the Tabernacle, Thursday night who know that its report of that meeting was not the truth.

While the Matthews organ wants to imply that the Citizens' ticket is against the soldiers, will it please take notice that there are two Philippine soldiers on the Citizens' ticket who took part in the War? But on the other ticket there is not a single soldier.

Will the Matthews candidates venture on the stump? Will they tell the people for whom they are pledged for the United States Senate?

The Citizens' meeting Thursday night is the best answer to the abuse of the organ.

FACTS IN THE CASE

The respective candidates for State Senator are Dr. Harry Lane, Citizens', and Henry E. McGinn, Republican. Both have lived in this community for many years and are well known. Both have heretofore had public functions to perform. Will any admirer or supporter of Mr. McGinn point out the time when he was not a "machine politician" or give any instance when he did not do the bidding of his "political boss" in office or out of office?

Colvig of Jacksonville.

Republican trotters are showing up on the track in fine shape. The promising 4-year-old "Furnish" is making the pace for governor, and the phenomenal "Colvig of Jacksonville," a Republican of 3 years old, is running neck-and-neck with Judge Williams on the stump.

The Song of the Two-Year Olds.

Hurrah, hurrah, for us two-year-olds, the geldings swift and fleet; The Moodys' Geers and Ankenys we've dusted off their feet; We've run in Democratic heats for many a losing race, But now we've struck the winding side-stand by and see us pace.

I'm "Colvig Bill" of Jacksonville.

For five and thirty years I dealt in Democratic thunder. I fought against A. Lincoln, twice campaigned against Grant, From far and near I drew the boys to hear me roar and rant.

Yes, leading all save "Furnish," the "Pendleton Chief."

Yes, leading all save "Furnish," the "Pendleton Chief." But Furnish is a marvel, and his running past belief; He got two years the start of me, as Scott does truly state, He saved the Republican party in eighteen ninety-eight.

So come ye gallant yearlings, come follow in my trail.

So come ye gallant yearlings, come follow in my trail. The star of Thomas Jefferson is waning dim and pale, The rising star of Hanan is beckoning in the East.

On the Face of It.

On the Face of It. "The other fellows poured money into your ward like water," said the trusty henchman. "That kind of talk is all right before the election, Bill," replied the sideman from the Steenth ward, in a confidential whisper, "but you and I know mighty well that if they had done that they would have carried the whole blamed ward."—Chicago Tribune.

SOME PAST REMARKS.

"The man who the Republican, or sees reason for maintenance of Republican policy and purposes, can have no valid reason for voting for a Democrat for governor or for withholding his support from the candidate who runs for his party."

The paragraph above quoted appeared in the Oregonian of May 7, and its tenor is in striking contrast with the sentiments likewise expressed when the Republican party had a candidate for Governor who was not to its liking.

WHITEWASHING THE DEVIL. "No decent newspaper can afford to omit its own record by leaving it whitewash the devil when moral disability for public trust is not a question of opinion at all, but is a notorious fact."

ADVOCATES MACHINE SMASHING. "The business of a decent newspaper is not to play firebug, but fireball. It does not deny the necessity of a party machine, but it reserves the right to judge the machine by its work."

The Republican State convention met in the standard hall, Cornelius, on May 7, 1902, and nominated Cornelius as its standard bearer. Concerning his nomination the Oregonian in its issue of May 7, 1902, said:

SUGGESTS DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS.

"Should he be elected Governor, he will know little about the affairs of the State or the manner in which the business of the State may be conducted, because he has no experience in the methods and intricacies of business, and the 'ring' will have its way with the administration because he will not know how to hold it in check. Let it be repeated that no objection is urged against him as a man. But to Colonel Cornelius, as nominal Governor of the State, through whom the regency or ring would execute its orders and carry out its purposes—the ring that attends to politics in a professional way and 'works' the state for what 'business' there is in it—there is ground of objection that will make itself felt if the Democrats should nominate for the Governorship a strong, well qualified and independent man."

PENNOYER A WINNER.

The ring circus at last accounts was slowly making its way up the Willamette Valley, "showing" at various points. It was not yet settled, at the latest advices, whether Cornelius ever wore a shirt washed by a Chinaman, or, in fact, whether the shirt he is stumping in ever was washed by anybody. As for Pennoyer he is going a little heavy on a sawdust track, and, therefore, the race on the whole will be a fulfillment of the scriptures, since it will not be to the swift.

GLAD PENNOYER WAS ELECTED.

"The lesson of this election is that Oregon cannot be counted as a sure Republican state unless the Republican party does right. Under the leadership of the Mitchell gang the party has been demoralized and demoralized, and this vote is the result. Perhaps it may now dawn upon the minds of those who outraged every sense of decency through forcing the election of Mitchell through a combination with the worse elements of the Democratic party, and by making Mitchellism the test of Republicanism ever since, to what past their conduct has brought the Republican party of Oregon."

OUTRAGE ON DECENCY.

"This is the first response of the Republicans of Oregon to the outrage perpetrated on decency last November when John H. Mitchell in spite of the most earnest protests against his character of political, personal and official infamy, was elected through a corrupt combination with the worst element of the Democratic party to the United States Senate. It is the first opportunity protesting Republicans have had to express their determination not to follow the leadership of Mitchell and his gang, and, moreover, it is an expression of their determination to dethrone him from his position of assumed dictatorship over the party. To this end the discipline now administered will be repeated, if necessary, and again repeated till this man of vile politics and of still viler personal character shall be forever retired. No party can reward scandalism like his and have any right thereafter to expect success."

IN THE CHURCHES.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal). Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and service at 11 a. m., subject of discourse, "The Sunday Question"; evening prayer and sermon at 8; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services will be held at the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Davis, Rev. Falk of Seattle will preach at 11 and Rev. Olson of Astoria at 7:30. Sunday school at 10. Professor T. S. Remstedt will conduct a special song service Wednesday evening. At the United Brethren Church there will be Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Dr. E. E. Caywood, the dentist evangelist, will speak at 7 p. m. on "Religion From a Business Man's Viewpoint." At the Second Baptist Church morning

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worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "The Dignity of a Minor Part in the Drama of Life." There will also be a five-minute illustrated address for boys and girls. A gospel temperance service in the evening; address by the pastor, "Attitude of the Liquor Traffic; Our Attitude Toward the Traffic." Miss Marguerite Shelby will recite.

At the First English Church of the Evangelical Association, corner East Sixth and Market streets, Rev. P. Conklin of Findlay, O., will preach in the morning, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. G. W. Plummer, will fill the pulpit. The music will be under the leadership of F. C. Streyfeler.

At the First Baptist Church the services are: 10:15 a. m., prayer for the day; 10:30 a. m., sermon, "An Abundant Entrance;" 12 m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., St. Xavier mission; 5:30 p. m., service at county jail; 8 p. m., open air service, corner Third and Burnside. Rev. M. M. Bledsoe will preach; singing led by a quartet. 7:45 p. m., subject, "Is Church Membership Worth While?" Music, Professor W. M. Wilder, organist and director, with male quartet. At the morning service there will be a short sermon to the children.

At the First United Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Huber Ferguson, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Secret of the Greatness of Jesus." In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the theme will be "Cimdras in Arms." That Language of Ours. Clerk—Am I to understand that you intend to dispense with my services? Druggist—Yes; and I shall also dispense without your services.—New York Press.

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