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Canal Benefits Roosevelt's Aim

COLONEL'S ELECTION ASSURED
PROSPERITY IN WEST.

Progressive Party Sentiment on
Pacific Coast Largely Based Upon
Desire of People to See
First Ideas Win.

One of the main reasons why
Roosevelt sentiment is so pronounced
in the Northwest, and particularly in
Oregon, is because the people of this
section realize that Colonel Roosevelt
was the man who made possible the
building of the Panama canal, and
all that this means to the Pacific
Slope states. It was due to the in-
dimitable perseverance of Mr. Roose-
velt that the United States acquired
the Canal Zone, and it was likewise
due to his energy and forceful lead-
ership that the early progress upon
the big ditch was of such a nature
that the following administration was
enabled to make extremely rapid
headway.

If this were not alone sufficient
to assure Roosevelt the support of
the Northwest, which will benefit in
many ways by the completion of the
canal, the words of the Progressive
Party platform promise even more
for the West. "We demand that the
canal shall be so operated as to
break the transportation monopoly
now held and misused by the trans-
continental railroads," declares this
document—and the victory of Mr.
Roosevelt at the polls means that
this will be carried out.

He Forced Canal Through.
In forcing the construction by the
United States of the Panama canal,
and in making United States control
possible at the Isthmus, Mr. Roose-
velt built far better than he knew.
He was planning for the future when
he took a hand in this work, plan-
ning for the future of the Pacific
Slope and the Northwest. Now, many
years later, he finds that these plans
of his are in danger of being stulti-
fied by the laxity of the present Taft
regime in Washington, and he also
finds the people looking to him as
their champion to step back into
power and see that original ideas
are carried out.

Just as surely as the Northwestern
states are preparing for the rush
of business and settlers that will fol-
low the opening of the Panama
Canal, it will be found that these
people are also planning to make the
canal of service to them by placing
in office as national executive the
man and the party that will develop
to the fullest the dreams and hopes
of Atlantic-to-Pacific trade. Oregon
people in particular realize that the
canal will not be of benefit to them
unless canal affairs are administered
as originally planned, and they be-
lieve that the safest way to guarantee
such administration is to elect Theo-
dore Roosevelt as president, and to
place in office as his aides candidates
upon the Progressive Party ticket all
down the line.

A POINTER FOR YOU

Always see what you are buying before buying it. If you wish to know
before buying a bill of lumber that you are going to get the very best,
and the most your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring
your bill to us. We preach quality because we buy a superior stock for
our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from
us and that it will not cost any more than ordinary lumber elsewhere.
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SCIO PLANING MILL Scio, Oregon

Identified Himself.

The great tenor Mario once had
to give a free exhibition of his mag-
nificent vocal power in court in or-
der to gain freedom for himself. He
had been arrested in Madrid in mis-
take for a mischievous political agi-
tator and in vain proclaimed his
identity to the powers that be.
Finally he was told that if he really
was the famous singer his voice was
a certain means of convincing the
court of the truth of his claim. For
seven or eight minutes Mario held
all within hearing spellbound, and
he was then allowed to take his de-
parture, with profuse apologies for
his arrest and detention.

Explained.

"The count has a painfully snob-
bish air. What does he base it on?"
"Why, his father, the marquis,
was the victim of a duel."
"A French duel?"
"Yes."
"Impossible!"
"Not at all. The marquis climbed
a tree to get out of the way and fell
and broke his neck."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

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W. D. SANFORD HEARD FROM

I respectfully wish to say that for
sometime past there has been quite
some talk concerning my ability as a
tradesman and pedagogue. I wish to say
in answer to my critics that I am the
result of an honorable marriage. Both
my parents were white people and I
must confess that there never was as
far as I can remember any Chinese,
Japs or Jack-of-all-trades in my
family, or even hypocrites. They al-
ways lived up to what they professed
to be, and would never enter or go to
church for the sake of soliciting trade,
and then go home and cuss their neigh-
bors. I want to say further that I
learned the trade of a plasterer, and that
includes the different branches, cement
etc., and I must say that is all I want
to know and that is all I can do in the
building trades. Now I have worked
at my trade since I was 12 years of age
and I don't know it all yet, and I will
never say that I am an authority on
plastering, but I will say that I won't
lay down my tools for no plasterer on
this coast in cement or ornamental work.
I am sorry to say that the majority of
the people of this community fails to
recognize the ability of a first class
tradesman. But they are ever ready to
listen to these Jack-of-all-trades who
would make you believe that they was
made to order and that they are an
authority pertaining to plastering,
painting, concrete, cement and heaven
knows what. Now when any of these
Chinese or Niggers tells you that, you
can make up your mind that he is an
unprincipled wretch and the word, liar,
is not misapplied to him, and they will
go around and butt into a first class
tradesman's affairs, and tell the owner
of the building that this is wrong and
that is wrong, and surely we have
proved them to be liars.

Now since they have undertook to
butt into my affairs, I want to say that
these Jack-of-all-trades have left an
opening for me to prove to the public
that they are just what I have named
them "Jack-of-all-trades and master of
nothing." Now I will commence by
proving to the community who the real
tradesman is. I was asked a few days
ago if I could do cement work like one
of these Jacks had left as a finished
foundation on a certain modern home
in Scio. I told this gentleman that I
had not seen this work, but I would go
and see it, and never did see such work
in my life. Striped up and down with
red dope of some kind. I really can't
see what he left that there for with-
out it is the Chinese coat of arms. You
will notice that this genius resembles
Lee Hung Chang, the famous Chinaman
only he is minus his queue. Now I
want to prove who is the mechanic and
falsifier.

Now with the owner's permission, I
will offer my labor and put on a cement
finish minus the paint, on one side of
this house gratis, providing that this
Jack of many trades duplicates my

work on the opposite side of the house.
If he succeeds in duplicating my work,
I will finish the whole foundation and
pay all expenses and also pay this
genius for his time. It is true that I
have no use for the kind of selfish
characters who want it all. Let any-
one come to my home and I will show
you a sample of their trade.

I have been told that good tradesmen
who had been born in Scio had to leave
the town of their birth to make room
for a bunch of scabs and dagoes, and I
want to say that there is only one re-
medy to make these grafters show their
hand, and that is to get an architect to
make these fellows live up to the plans
and specifications of the building. Then
and not 'till then, will you be able to
call your home a modern one.

My house that I live in is modern.
For the love of Mike come and see it
and I will show you the sun shining
through the roof and you would need a
jackscrow to close some of the doors
with, and some you would have to keep
locked to keep them closed, and you can
see the rafters through what these
Jacks call plastering. Yes, yes, this is
modern alright, 2 years old—it is no
wonder the original owner expired after
she had got to see what she had spent
the last cent on earth for. Yes these
fellows leave their trademark wherever
they go, and still this is what you want.
I can take you to other homes that they
have tried to build and failed. I would
also like to show you the chimney that
has been on a drunk ever since it was
placed on the roof. I am afraid it will
land on the postoffice before very long.

These are the men who howl because
women works and thus keep men out
of employment, and these very same
kind of men in the cities never can find
work because they are incompetent,
and their wives and daughters has to
turn out to keep the family larder in
action.

I believe I have said enough for this
week, but there's more where this
came from, and if these Jacks-of-all-
trades desires to give me a thrashing,
I would request that they make the
ring six foot square and place some
fine mesh wire around the sides so that
I can find something after the roundup.

Yours very respectfully,

W. D. SANFORD

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