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FURTHER DATA ON COUNTY DIVISION

Manhattan Beach, Calif.,
October 16, 1923.

Editor Glacier: Judge Blowers' letter in the “Interior Accuracy” calls my hand for a show-down. My article on “Cradlebaugh and County Division,” was primarily to give the unwritten work of the fight for division and not monkey with dates or records, which are available to anyone. While it is true that the measure was carried to success by initiative it is also true that there was a certain amount of red tape to be used and at my personal request the late E. L. Smith, when speaker of the house, agreed to sponsor the bill through, and he did so.

As to the Hon. T. R. Coon, Judge Blowers is in error. Mr. Coon did not work for the county division bill. He was in fact opposed to it and told me so in so many words. Now as to Prof. Coon's personal character, let me say right here that he is a standard bearer of upright, honorable American citizenship and requires no knight-errant champion to defend him, nor would I for an instant jeopardize the many, many, many years of warm personal friendship that has always existed between us, and I have often wished for an opportunity to set the matter of his stewardship at Salem right to the citizens of Hood River, who were interested in the county division at that time.

As the time drew near for the county convention to nominate members of the legislature, the self appointed steering committee for county division, consisting of A. S. Blowers, father of Judge Blowers, John Leland Henderson, John Cradlebaugh and myself, began casting about for available timber for representative. We had been awarded a number of the houses. E. L. Smith was our first choice, but he was opposed to division. I had several interviews with him, but could not win him over and we could find no one who was just what we wanted. Finally we took the matter up among ourselves. Henderson would not consider it at all. Cradlebaugh was a democrat. Blowers would have taken it and would have been a mighty good man, but he did not think he could be elected, as he was a strong divisionist, and was not caring who knew it. And thus gloom had settled over the committee. At this point a neighbor from the country burst into the sanctum of the Glacier, where we were collected, with the cry: “I've got the man we want—Professor Coon—just the man for the place. He has been in the legislature before, from Clackamas county, and made good there.”

“But,” says doubting Thomas—Cradlebaugh, “how is he on the division question? My impression is that he is not a very ardent divisionist.”

“Oh yes he is. I've talked with a number of his neighbors and they all say he is all right on our side.” So all agreeing to interview Mr. Coon we separated, feeling that we had found the Moses who was to lead us out of Egypt. But we did not see Mr. Coon despite our good intentions and the election came and went and the professor went to Salem with a comfortable majority of votes to the good, and we waited patiently for “the letter that never came.”

The division bill was not introduced until late in the session and finally reached the overworked graveyard of indefinite postponement. Happening to be in The Dalles the day that the Sherman county delegation passed through on their way home from Salem, and being acquainted with them, I asked them what was the matter with the division bill. They replied that there was nothing the matter with the bill; it would have passed had our member wanted it. Now Sherman and Multnomah counties had always been our firm friends on the division question and it was due to their votes that the measure got through at all. That afternoon in Hood River I met the professor as he arrived from Salem. He was walking up from the depot alone. There were no brass bands or committees to meet him. Slaking hands, I said:

“Professor what was the matter with the county bill? You did not work very hard for it did you?” His reply was: “I was not interested. I do not think it the best thing to do at this time.”

“But professor, you were elected on a county division platform,” I said. “I was not elected on a division platform, never saw one and in fact never heard that there was a platform. I was elected by the voters of Wasco county to carry out the wishes of a majority of the citizens of the whole county and not the wishes of any particular section as against the wishes of a large majority.”

Finding myself over a barrel, I said no more and the question never came up again but I always felt that it would have been better if the professor had not gone to Salem, but under his theory criticism falls to the ground. The divisionists were disappointed, hurt, but I think nothing ever appeared in the papers. As to Mr. Blowers' part, he merely harvested the grain that others had sown and watered, and I never knew of his taking an active interest in county division matters while I was there.

Yes, I am glad the opportunity came that I, even at this late date, could give Professor Coon's side of the story as to his stewardship while at Salem. And now, “Has the game been worth the candle?” Was it wheat or chaff that the harvest brought? Has the glory of calling Hood River the county seat paid for the dual government, the vastly increased tax burden and the political rows and expenses in filling salaried offices? I trow not.

Henry C. Coe.

Ancient Brass Bowl Found

A hollow brass globe exhumed by Joe Pyball at the ancient Indian village of Wishram, near The Dalles, has been received by the Oregon Agricultural College museum.

Considerable curiosity has been aroused as to its construction since the little three-inch globe is hollow, and there are no seams indicating that it was made in hemispheres. The explanation has been offered that it may have been moulded around a ball of sand that was later removed through a small hole which was afterwards plugged and which is easily recognized. George J. Brown, fire warden of The Dalles, it is not the only specimen of the kind in the vicinity.

“A Mr. Moody showed me a smaller one which was found on Tenth street between Union and Liberty streets of The Dalles. It was pretty well corroded, and the sand which had been inside evaporated so that the sediment now rattles when the globe is shaken,” he writes.

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