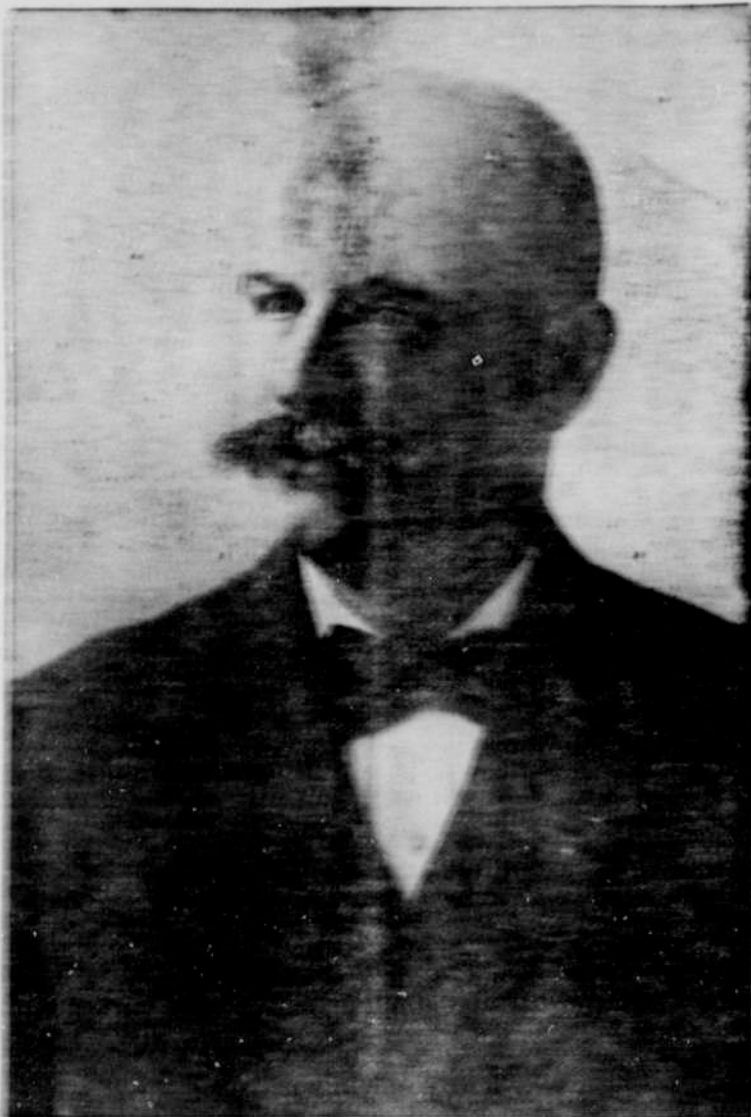


BEN SELLING FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



That Oregon should be represented in the United States senate by a man thoroughly identified with the state, a man familiar with the needs of every section of the commonwealth, and a man who stands for modern and progressive ideas in politics, there is not the least doubt.

Fortunately named for Oregon Ben Selling of Portland has, after mature deliberation, decided to let his name be used in connection with the senatorship. After being repeatedly urged by friends to enter the race Mr. Selling was not content to do so until he had more fully consulted the people, in whom he has ever had implicit faith. He accordingly wrote letters to a number of voters in the different sections asking what they would advise in the matter, and he received in reply over 14,000 personal requests pledging him loyal support and asking that he by all means enter the contest. It was not until these letters reached his desk that Mr. Selling decided to run. He has taken the people into his confidence, not after nomination, but at a time when election is near, but before the primaries. No committee brought out Ben Selling, no organization promoted his candidacy. It was a straight appeal to the people and that appeal met with a tremendous request for him to enter.

Many will no doubt like to know something of the career of this man who would be senator. He was born in California in 1852, ten years later removing to Oregon with his parents. As a boy he attended the Portland Academy where he received his education. While very young he started his business career as a clerk, working as most clerks did in those days, early and late, to obtain his start in life. How well he succeeded is best told by a business career which has been marked by such dealing throughout us to cause the general expression toward him, "Ben Selling is on the square and he is a good citizen," which can be heard on every side in Portland at the present time.

Selling as a Progressive.

It can truthfully be said that Ben Selling is one of the original progressives in Oregon politics. As far back as 1882 this man was fighting for the people and against ring rule. During the caucusing "hold-up" legislature which sent the name of Oregon around the world as a stretch to the nostrils of each citizen, this man was working to enact laws giving more power to the people and to destroy the corrupt machine. He was responsible for the passage of a bill in 1888 which eliminated the gigantic steal caused by a system in the office of district attorney and placing that office on a flat salary. He is found later fighting successfully for the passage of an eight hour law, the child labor law and many, many more measures which have benefited a Godsend to the people of Oregon, and which have helped relieve the state from a condition that was worse than Tunnahy ever dared inflict on New York—bringing it to the forefront of progressive government.

Applying strict business principles to his every act as a public official, always advocating economy in public expenditures, Mr. Selling today stands before the people of Oregon on a platform that carries assurance of honest effort for many federal measures needed by this state, and measures that can be obtained from the national congress if a man is elected who will work earnestly and consistently for them as Ben Selling has worked for the passage of the people's laws in the state legislature.

Among the issues pledged in his platform are tariff reform with justice to producer and consumer, development of Oregon's rivers and harbors, federal land sold to expedite the claims of settlers, forest, Alaska development, free use of the forest reserves by actual settlers, federal control of corporations, a monetary system free from the influence of Wall street, presidential primaries, direct election of president, vice president and United States senators, thus placing the government wholly and entirely, from the national capital to the city hall, in the hands of the people.

GERMANS ARE FOR SELLING

Prominent German Paper Voices Its Sentiment.

When Robert Maitell, the actor, was in Portland two weeks ago, he presented the play "Julius Caesar," in the very opening scene two senators give an illustration of their idea of their office. They meet a crowd of workmen on the street, and command them to get back to their trades, and exchange their holiday garments for the leather aprons of their craft. A senator three days didn't think much of the people.

A Roman senator didn't have to live in the district that paid him. He was not required to know the people who supported him. He scorned his constituency and knew no more of them than a highway promptly and pleasantly furnished him with money. He spent the money for his own amusement, and never gave an acknowledgment. That would have been hitting to the dignity of a senator.

Here in America, we don't approve of a senator who ignores the people. Oregon doesn't endorse a senator who has the Roman idea of his office, and the aristocrat's estimate of the people. For the past six years Oregon has

been paying the salary of a Czar. Cassius style of senator at Washington; a senator who ignores the people who support him, and avoids the contamination of residence among them.

The people of Oregon want a senator who knows the people and who believes in them, who is interested in them, and proves his position by making himself one of them. Oregon wants a senator who recognizes manhood even in working clothes; who doesn't demand that his fellow citizens get on evening dress before they will be permitted to shake hands with him; who concedes the just demands of labor, and would put the lightest burden on the shoulders least able to carry it.

Oregon men and women want Ben Selling to be their senator at Washington. They have tried the Roman aristocrat, nonresident type, and they don't like it. The manhood of the state is for Selling.—The Letting.

Will Win in a Walk.

It is beginning to look like an easy ride for Ben Selling to the United States Senate. Formerly there was one thing what the legislature would do, but now it is a pretty certain thing that it will follow the wishes of the people.—Richmond, Ark.

He Was Prepared.

All honest old Philadelphia Quaker who refused a vote because he could not show the necessary papers. He attempted to cast his ballot, but was turned down by an inspector.

"Why, my friend, then know me. I know that I live in thy ward," said the Quaker.

"I know you by sight, but I must see your papers," was the reply. "I would not tell thee a falsehood. I have the papers at home, and I will go and bring them to thee."

"Get the necessary papers and you can vote."

The old gentleman went home and got the papers and cast his ballot. The next year he again appeared at the polls and the same inspector challenged his vote.

"Surely thee would not have me go again a mile to get thee my papers?" asked the Quaker. "Thee must know that I have a vote."

"No papers, no vote, sir," answered the inspector.

"I thought thee might be so vicious," said the old man, as a smile played under his broadbrim. "and I have brought them with me this time. Thee will not have the pleasure of having me walk a mile for them. I will bring them next year, too."—Washington Star.

Wall Street's Name.

Wall street got its name from a military wall or earthwork that was shown up by the Dutch in 1624. The English colonists in Connecticut, laying claim to all the land "as far as the ocean," moved down and settled on Westchester creek in what is now Bronx borough. The Dutch of New Amsterdam were in great fear of a hostile move down on them and sent an armed force to arrest the approach of the invaders. At the same time they hastily built the wall from river to river to make sure of effective resistance if the enemy should decide to make a hostile move against New Amsterdam. For a time a regular patrol of soldiers was distributed along the military wall, detachments being assigned to keep close guard over the two gates in the wall, one at what is now Broadway and the other at the East river end. At that period the wall marked the northern boundary of the town of New Amsterdam—New York Times.

Not Discouraged.

"There's a New York man," said a Brooklyner, "whose daughter during a winter in Nice got engaged to a certain Count Beau de Beau. The New York man was rich at that time, but a few weeks before the date set for the wedding he went to sea."

"My dear Count Beau de Beau," he groined that night. "I'm very sorry for you. You are to marry my daughter—you were to have had \$25,000 a year—but the crash has come. I'm ruined now. How sorry I am, count!"

"But Count Beau de Beau gave the New York man a reassuring slap on the back.

"Oh, don't you worry about me, sir," he said, with an easy laugh. "With a little like mine, you know, I can find another heiress tomorrow."—Exchange.

"Overhang" Houses.

In the year 1670 wooden chimneys and log houses of the Plymouth and Bay colonies were replaced by more dignified houses of two stories, which were frequently built with the second story jutting out a foot or two over the first and sometimes with the attic story still further extending over the second story. This "overhang" is popularly supposed to have been built for the purpose of affording a convenient shooting place from which to repel the Indians. This is, however, an historical fallacy. The overhanging second story was a common form of building in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island settlers simply and naturally copied their old homes.

England's Silver Greyhounds.

The "silver greyhounds," as the English foreign service messengers are called, wear a broad silver disk stamped with a greyhound in full gallop, surmounted with a crown. They are entrusted with the most delicate duties. The chief qualification for the post, as defined by Lord Palmerston to a friend who applied to him for the office, is a knowledge of the gentle art of "holding your tongue in several languages."—London Express.

Declined With Thanks.

The Duke of Wellington, who had a taste for anything that Napoleon had liked, applied to David, the artist, who had painted Napoleon's portrait, requesting David to execute one of himself.

"Sir," replied David, "I paint only historical characters."—Life.

He Began to Talk Business.

"I shall make you love me yet," declared Mr. Stinky determinedly. "I shall have no stone unturned."

"All that sounds something like" exclaimed the fair girl. "If the stone weighs not less than a cent and is pure white, you may interest me."

The Short.

"I don't like these modern sermons much."

"Why not?"

"They're over before a man fairly gets to sleep."—Detroit Free Press.

Maintenance.

Wells—Hager has such her in choosing an engagement ring. Well—Yes, and such luck in getting it back from every girl he gives it to.

Green—marry look in his life prospect.—Haverhill.

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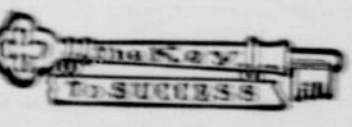
for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes. Chas. I. Clough, Tillamook.

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NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, February 9, 1912.

You are hereby notified that Dick Dixon, who gives Blaine, Oregon, as his postoffice address, did on January 31, 1912, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead Entry, Serial No. 01420, made December 4, 1907, for Southeast quarter (4), Section 22, Township 3 South, Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that EDGAR ELKINS has abandoned said land and has not lived on said land for eighteen months (18) last past.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken by his office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry be canceled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the fourth publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office the ground that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant, either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made, stating when and where the copy was delivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed, stating when and where the post office to which it was mailed, and this affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

H. E. HIGBY, Register, J. C. ARDREY, Receiver. Dates of publications, February 22nd, February 29th, March 7th, March 14th, 1912.

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barragut, N. J., was troubled with a severe la grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit of violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all the coughing spells had entirely ceased. It can't be beat." Chas. I. Clough Co.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

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