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Spring Some Sensations at Macleay

Squire Farrar Has the Nerve to Declare for Geer

Frank Davey Also Says He Will Respect the Wish of the People.

The meeting of the joint canvass at Macleay Friday afternoon was an eventful one. Macleay is the home precinct of Governor Geer, and it is only natural and not unexpected that large-sized boquets would be thrown at the feet of the governor. These expectations were fully satisfied. The Republican candidates associated with Macleay the name of Governor Geer, who had by voice, pen and presence in official capacity always promulgated Republican principles, and most devoutly served his constituents as chief executive. In return the Democrats roared to a thorough brown their Republican opponents for their inconstancy and apparent insincerity of word-painting.

The First Sensation.
Squire Farrar, Republican candidate for state senator, spring something of a sensation when he announced, conditionally, that he would support T. T. Geer for United States senator. After reciting the fact that Governor Geer was the unanimous choice of his home county for nomination, Mr. Farrar called attention to the fact that the names of two aspirants for the national senate would appear on the official ballot, to be balloted upon for an expression from the people as to their choice for United States senator. It was the duty of the people to vote on the subject, and Mr. Farrar said if the people of this county endorsed Governor Geer for this exalted position, that he would support him in the caucus. Mr. Farrar, thus far, is the only Republican legislative candidate who has definitely announced himself on the senatorial question. Every mention of Geer's name by Mr. Farrar was greeted by a storm of applause.

A Picturesque Fight.
The McManahan-Croisan controversy proved tamer than was expected, but McManahan was ill during the afternoon which abated the warmth of his attack on his opponent, Croisan. Macleay is also the former home of McManahan, and he received a warm welcome from his old friends and neighbors, as did also J. A. Jeffrey, while the appearance of J. B. Dimick provoked a big demonstration, for all realized they had a laugh coming.

At the Friday afternoon meeting Croisan spoke before McManahan. He announced himself in favor of placing state officers on a flat salary, the initiative and referendum and direct primaries. Mr. Croisan then defended himself from the attack made on his official record by his Democratic opponent, L. H. McManahan. If he had wished to rob the county he would not have done it by four-bit pieces. There was no shortage at the end of his term, and his books had been found fair and square. Was proud of his record as sheriff of Marion county. His bills for fees were not excessive nor illegal, and had been audited during his term by one Democratic and two Republican county judges. During his entire term he had received \$24,615, and in the same length of time his expenses were \$14,600, leaving him an average salary per annum of \$2400, while the present sheriff, under the present salary law, received \$1500.

Croisan further said that he considered a man who would go and dig up his opponent's record from the date of his birth as unfit to be elected state senator. He had been charged by McManahan with being "Simon's Captain." McManahan worked with Croisan in the recent primaries in the interest of Geer, who found he did not have a better friend in Marion county than Croisan had been. "Why, it was only a few years ago that McManahan, while editing a paper in Woodburn, accused Governor Geer of stealing a cow, but no one ever believed it," said Croisan. "Now, in conclusion, since Mr. McManahan has attacked me, the people would probably like to know where he got the money to take his trip to Europe immediately following the legislative session of 1917."

McManahan Replies.
Several of the other candidates spoke before McManahan was introduced. He carried a good-sized library of law books in his arms, and received an ovation. He started by saying Croisan was afraid that if he (McManahan) should be elected to the legislature that Simon would get his brand on him, but if Simon should succeed in branding him he would have the same brand as Mr. Croisan already has. After announcing that he is proud of his record as sheriff of Marion county, Croisan objects to a disclosure of the record, which is inconsistent. "As soon as Croisan finished his talk he sneaked out doors," said McManahan, "and did not wait and give me a chance to explain where I got the money with which I went to Europe."

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McManahan quoted sections from the code, which he interpreted as authorizing the appointment of a jailor, for whose compensation the county was not to be held liable. He held that the collection of fees for that service was illegal. In explanation of the part he took in the recent Republican primaries, in support of Governor Geer, McManahan said he had done so for the reason that Governor Geer had promised him that, in case of his nomination, he would stump the state in the interest of direct legislation.

McManahan charged Croisan with having evaded answering all questions as to whom he would support for United States senator, other than that he would go into caucus, but he would not indicate what kind of a caucus. "He is the only man on the Republican ticket that has refused to say he is not a Simon man," said McManahan, who concluded by charging Croisan with having promised his vote and support to C. W. Fulton for United States senator, and challenged him to deny the accusation.

Frank Davey, in a 5-minute talk, said that since candidates for United States senator had been placed upon the ballot for an endorsement from the people, it was the duty for every voter in Marion county, and more particularly from Macleay precinct, to say by his ballot that T. T. Geer is wanted for United States senator.

Other speakers were as follows: Republicans: J. W. Roland, A. M. LaPointe, T. B. Kay, who closed for the majority; Democrats: W. T. Slater, I. A. Selfwood, S. Tomlinson, J. B. Dimick, and J. A. Jeffrey, who closed the discussion for the Democrats.

Roanoke Review. Talk about a double back-somerset! Senator Kykendall beats it. In his speech the other day explaining his vote against the appropriation to compensate Indian War veterans he said he voted against the \$1000 appropriation because, as he truly said, it was not enough. Later in his speech, most wonderful to relate, the senator claimed credit for saving the state \$20,000 by his vote. He can take class with the negro's coon-dog, that caught them both "comin' and goin'."

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Roanoke Review. (Dem): Hon. Wm. F. Lord, after having served Oregon on the supreme bench for a number of years, was chosen as governor of the state. His administration did not please the politicians, and he was defeated for re-nomination. Governor Geer, who succeeded him, did not please the politicians, and he also was defeated for a re-nomination. Now the politicians have found their ideal in Wm. J. Furnish, but this time the people will have their way in the matter, and Gov. E. Chamberlain will be Oregon's next governor. They don't propose that notorious fee-grabber shall be their chief executive.

The Portland Telegram did not have Senator Hoar's speech on the Philippines.

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