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FRANCIS HENEY

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ing supervisors. Step by step went over the tedious work his colleagues were forced to do they had evidence enough to get the "higher-ups." He told of criticism that had been heaped the prosecution because it gave unity paths to the supervisors. explained that it was absolutely immunity be given the confessed grafters in order that might testify against those who supplied the money. Had the action sent the supervisors to its labors would have to cease. Henezy would have filled the vacant occasioned and the grafting had continued.

During the coming state campaign, continued the speaker, "the nation will try to cloud the issue for the simple reason that the I have enlisted for is to wipe off the slate the same as the chief was wiped off the municipal It was only when this had done at San Francisco that we had evidence against our in the clubs. There is where name to a hard up-hill fight.

Tried to Stop Prosecution. Then it looked as though Patrick Sloan would be indicted the was begun to be pulled. The of New York tugged at the on the San Francisco banks sent word that the prosecution gone far enough, that it was business. We had to force big men into the open. Then said we were traitors to our they said we were endeavor to mass the Union Labor men lead them against the classes.

was not what we wanted. We the same kind of government all the people. Why did we go the men of high standing? Be they represented the causes we fighting. What were those? Special privileges and vice. You may now understand why it White was beaten in the tender. It was because the mayor appointed the chief of police. Why that have any effect? Be the tenderloin wants to break and takes orders from Tom or any other man of vice, as to vote for.

When Tom Fox wants a man he one of character, a man who looked up to, but one he can rule. wanted a good appearing man. wanted the best looking man he get, who would take orders satisfy the tenderloin. He Schmitz. That satisfied the and kept those who supported him with money satisfied. The were the corrupt public serv- corporations.

Control Both Sides. would stake my life that every service corporation in this contributed to help Tom Fox in last election. That is what the corporations did in Baltimore; that that they do all over, whenever want anything. The corpora- have found out how easy it is receive the people. All corpora- are in politics to win so they Tom Fox and a Jim Gillis. must have a Republican boss a Democratic boss. Each nomi- a ticket and then the dear can take their choice; the corporations don't care which side is.

If you have a board here that gas rates, or rates of any kind may depend upon it the corporations are seeing that the proper are nominated. But Boss Fox have a good man, one the people will look up to. So he selects of this kind, yet one who will his orders, and then because it is easy for you to be deceived you out and vote for the representa- of Tom Fox or Jim Gillis.

All the bad influences and cor- interests rolled together repre- in this state William F. Her- Why? For the simple reason the Southern Pacific wants to control things and fix rates. If there is anything which constitutes a monarchy in a monarchy it is the of rates without representa- Yet the Southern Pacific holds the power of taxation without representation. If the Southern Pa- had a toll gate at a point where five crosses from Nevada into state and you were taxed every you crossed that line you would understand and would object. But the Southern Pacific makes fare \$5 more than it should be here across that line you don't

seem to know what it is doing to you.

"The whole thing is just as much of a hold-up as it would be if you were stood up at the point of a pistol on the Nevada line and made to pay \$5. As it is now, the hold-up takes place at the station where you purchase your ticket, only there is a meek-looking clerk, instead of a masked man. (Applause.)

Herrin Controls Railroad Commission.

"We have a railroad commission. What is easier for Herrin? He always controls that commission. He has a majority of officials in every town. He looks out for the sheriff, he takes care of the assessors and so on down the line. All over the United States this Southern Pacific machine is operating. At the primary election at San Francisco when delegates were being elected to the Santa Cruz convention—I knew of this outside of the grand jury room and so I can tell you of it—Herrin and Ruef sat down in a little back room and figured out how much it would cost to control the convention. It was decided \$1400 would do the trick and so Herrin delivered that amount of S. P. money to Ruef. The trick was turned, as you all know.

"Now, what you have got to learn is to fight hard against these conditions. Herrin is no worse than Ruef; (laughter) he simply has more excuses because he is entrusted with larger interests. He must see that the Southern Pacific machine is kept up all over the state; he must see that it is always in good running condition and capable of making 60 miles an hour whenever it is necessary.

Direct Primary Law.

"You have a sacred trust. You inherited the grandest government on the face of the earth and it is your duty to know its principles. I can tell you of an easy way of retaining your rights. You must know the methods being used to down you. The direct primary law is the only remedy. Most of you do not go to the primaries. You do not seem to realize that they are the only elections that count. You must elect at the primaries men that you know are for you and not for Tom Fox. At present any man who desires to be a candidate goes to Tom Fox or Jim Gillis or Bob Richardson. Gillis desires Boss Herrin, a slate is fixed up and passed to the delegates who vote it.

"You ask how it is that with our President Roosevelt opposed to all these things Bob Richardson is post-master. Why that 's easy? In the United States senate they have what is called the 'courtesy rule.' If a candidate is mentioned for office and one senator says he objects to the proposed appointee the would-be candidate is turned down out of courtesy. Now do you wonder why Robert Devlin is United States attorney? Devlin is a very nice man, but there is a suspicion that when he was up here he was a trifle too friendly with Herrin. Perkins, Senator Perkins, George C., he's a fine man. But he and Herrin are not enemies. Even Perkins and Ruef are good friends. Why did Perkins give Ruef a certificate of good character before the San Francisco grand jury when he knew Ruef handled the Southern Pacific money, but he did not care provided Ruef's men in the legislature would vote for him (Perkins) for United States senator. I did not come here to pick on Perkins, but fortunately Perkins makes too good an example."

Prosecution in Oregon.

From this point Henezy jumped to his prosecutions in Oregon and the difficulties he encountered in the United States senate after he had succeeded in having Bristol appointed district attorney and wanted a senatorial confirmation. In the course of this part of his talk he branded Senator Forsaker of Ohio a

crook and accused him of having done all in his power to delay the prosecutions of brother senators in Oregon. Henezy declared when he went to Oregon the marshal there was a counterpart of Tom Fox and it was only after he had been removed that the prosecution was able to go ahead.

The speaker again reiterated his statements regarding the need for a direct primary law and impressed upon his hearers the power of it. Concluding he said:

"They tell me Herrin has not been hurt by his defeat in San Francisco and here. I saw him the other day and he reminded me of the fellow who was in a railroad car when it jumped the track. He sprang out of bed and in the dark and in his haste he put his trousers on wrong side to. He got out of the window somehow or other and the other passengers gathered around him.

"Are you hurt?" they asked him. "No, I'm not much hurt," he replied, gazing at his trousers, "but I'm darned badly twisted."

"Well," continued Henezy, "Herrin may not be hurt much yet, but the election in Sacramento and the one at San Francisco have made him look darn badly twisted." (Applause and laughter.) "Now what I want to do is to keep right on twisting him until he won't know just how his trousers are on." (Prolonged cheering and shouting.)

SOCIAL GOSSIP CONTINUED

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session on Tuesday of each week is known as "society evening" as all the music is for couples and the management is making up the program for this date cater especially to the "social whirl."

Friday evenings is also very popular among the students and is known as "high school" night.

In the grand march last Tuesday night there were about fifty skaters on the floor and both skaters and spectators had a most delightful time.

The music that is being presented at the rink is new and catchy and is a great factor in the enjoyment of the sport on the little rollers. The band, under the direction of Prof. McElroy, has been rendering several selections this week which were arranged by Mr. Alfred Henry Dillard, the well-known pianist and trombonist, who is filling an engagement at the rink. One of his latest arrangements is a waltz entitled "Wood Up" which introduces popular melodies among which are "Peaches," "Blondie" and "My California Queen," the latter a refrain of a ballad composed by Ivan G. Martin of The Journal force.

Social Hop.

The grand ball which was to have been given last night in the Elks hall under the auspices of Messrs. Hunter and Stringer of this city, will be held in the "antlers" building on next Monday evening. Messrs. Hunter and Stringer have spared no expense and work to make the dance one of the most elaborate and enjoyable affairs of the season. The Peerless orchestra under the direction of Miss Lillian Stege will furnish the music which by itself is sufficient to insure an enjoyable evening.

Entertains Sunday School Class.

Professor Anderson entertained the young ladies of his Sunday school class of the M. E. church on Friday evening, at his home on North Cottage street. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner, in music and a game of Binch. Misses Bessie Headrick and Edna Anderson assisted in serving. Forns and white chrysanthemums furnished very pretty decorations.

Artisans' Open Meeting.

A large crowd of the members of Capital Assembly No. 84 and their friends spent a delightful evening at the Artisan hall last night, when the local lodge held its regular monthly open meeting. After a

excellent program was rendered the guests repaired to the dining halls where a substantial lunch of pumpkin pie, coffee and cake was served by the ladies of the lodge. Various games were then enjoyed until a late hour. The program rendered was as follows:

Selection, orchestra.
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Selection, orchestra.

The orchestra was composed of the following well-known musicians: Charles Kurth, Charles Evans, Ed. Rietine, Miss Joy Turner, R. V. Ellis and Mr. Roberts. After the supper hour the audience was favored with a brass quartet, "The Message of the Violets." As an encore the quartet gave "Holdenberg" in a manner that won applause. The musicians who composed the quartet were Prof. W. E. McElroy, cornet; Lyle Lewis, cornet; Alfred Dillard, trombone, and Ivan G. Martin, baritone.

Miller-Fish Wedding.

Mr. Fred C. Fish, proprietor of Willamette Hotel, and Miss Emma Miller, a well-known young society woman of this city, were married at Portland today at high noon, and took the 2 o'clock train for Seattle and the Puget Sound cities. They will return some time next week and make their home at the hotel, where a suite of rooms has been fitted up for them. Mr. Fish is well known all over the state, and his bride is one of the most popular and accomplished of Salem's young women.

Odd Fellows Give Supper.

On last Wednesday evening the local lodge of Odd Fellows was honored by being visited by Grand Master Richard Scott, of Portland, who during the session of the order delivered an able address. He is an eloquent and earnest speaker, and impressed his hearers with the great benefits and the noble work done in the fraternity. After an address by Past Grand Master J. A. Mills, of this city, the odd fellows repaired to the dining hall, where an oyster supper was enjoyed.

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