COUNTRY EDITOR TAKES AN HOUR OFF TO TALK TO HARVEY

NALYZES AN OREGONIAN EDITORIAL

IDENTALLY HE CALLS ATTENTION TO THE UTTER DISINTERESTEDNESS OF MR. SCOTT IN HIS ATTEMPT IN 1903 TO CAPTURE THE SENATORSHIP BY ABUNDANT PROMISES, AND INTIMATES THE GREAT EDITOR PAID FOR A GOLD BRICK AND GOT A LARGE SIZED LEMON.

Medford Tribune.

a two-column editorial the Portd Oregonian in its issue of Sepber 7 explains and defends its rse prior to the land fraud trials replies to criticisms made by the bune. Parts of the editorial read one of those delightful little allies in which the moral Mr. cksniff was in the habit of extolhis own virtues.

nctious virtue oozes out of every of this journalistic Pecksniff. vey Scoft has had a hard time ting the devil. "It has been a world to work in," but he has e the best he could with the erials." Virtue has not been his reward, either. And now, after many years of struggle he can nk God he is not like other edi-

As he says:

The Oregonian is the one force expected the election than he had desired it. Had he wanted it, he would have taken measures in time to obtain it, and it would have been easy."

Mr. Scott had no thought nor wish to become a candidate." Why then did Mr. Scott wire to George E. Brownell on the last night of the session as follows: "You have often expressed a desireto help me; if you do, now is the time.

Mr. Scott did not expect to be elected, he says. Then why was this apostle of truth so confident of his own election that he wrote a long editorial on that fateful February night that marked the death of the 1903 session entitled "The Election of Scott"? This editorial was set up, stereotyped and actually on the press, when the news came of Fulton's election, and the press had to the Oregonian and Telegram would dig political graves for those not lined up, but would support those who voted for Scott.

A prominent figure during this session was now junior United States senator from Oregon, Jonathan Bourne, who had been a candidate throughout the session himself. Mr. Bourne's headquarters were in the Eldridge block. He was this session as at previous sessions, more or less a factor in legislative matters, and kept open house in Salem, where he wined and dined and toasted various members of the legislature. He had a certain following whose support 't was necessary to secure in order to bring about Scott's election as senator. Mr. Bourne, however, meant business, wanted to be reimbursed for expenses incurred, and insisted upon a contract, which was drawn up. This agreement is said by those who saw it—and numerous legislators did—to have read as follows: "In case I receive Jonathan Bourne, Jr.'s support for United States senator at the joint session of the legislature tonight, I hereby agree to use the full power of the Morning Oregonian and the Evening Telegram to defeat John H. Mitchell at the next senatorial election and elect Jonathan Bourne, Jr., in his place.

"I further agree tht if I receive the support of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., for United States senator in the joint session of the legislature tonight, that if elected I will turn all the federal patronage over to Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

"I hereby further agree, in lieu of receiving the supportof Jonathan Bourne tonight at the joint session of the legislature, that whether elected or not, I will pay to Jonathan Bourne $25,000 in United States gold coin."

The contract was later signed and the money paid over to the present senator from Oregon. The coin is understood to have been contributed by a pool of Portland business men. Mr. Bourne could not deliver enough votes to elect, and Fulton emerged triumphant.

At Senator Fulton's banquet four days later, reference was made to the cost of a legislative campaign. The remarks passed showed plainly that all present were familiar with the raising of the $25,000 purse.

Here's political purity from the one incorruptible source in Oregon.

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To come back to the land fraud trials the Oregon excuses and explains without disproving a single assertion made by the Tribune. The facts remain as stated by the Tribune, the files of the Oregonian furnish all the needed proof. The Oregonian did oppose the land fraud trials during their early stages and until Judge Tanner confessed; it did make truce with Senator Mitchell after his last election as senator, which gave him immunity from attacks until his conviction became a certainty; and it did support Binger Hermann for congress in two campaigns after his removal by President Roosevelt from the office of general land commissioner.

These facts help prove the main contention, that the Oregonian kept silent about graft among Republican leaders for fear of "hurting the party" or else from some more sinister reason.

Regarding the Oregonian's snap picture of Roosevelt and Hermann, it was no chance affair, but took several days to secure, and the President was followed through Oregon for this purpose by the photographer. A large number of papers had been contracted for to contain this picture and they were distributed broadcast over the district. These papers were not secured after the first publication, but reached all voters when regular readers received their copies, showing that the Oregonian jobbed Mr. Roosevelt to secure the photo for its political effect. It was not newspaper strategy, but a plain case of "get the money," for papers are not printed and distributed for nothing. Perhaps it is because such opportunities are rare under the direct primary that the Oregonian has lost interest in the Republican party.

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Further on the Oregonian says:

"These accusers, whether they call themselves Democrats or Republicans are all very much alike. They excuse all the thieves and corruptionists with whom they are affiliated, whether of one party or another. The sympathy of persons like him who writes in the Medford Tribune for this dirty gang has always been intense."

The editor of the Tribune has no sympathy for "this dirty gang," and no acquaintance with them, except through the newspapers. He believes, however, that there are sins just as black as those punished and that scribes and pharisees and hypocrites are also sinners.

The Oregonian concludes:

"They (the people) have been misled—or many of them—by the local self-seeking corruptionists, including those whom (as Horace Greely said) God in his inscrutable providence has permitted to edit or control, for their own political or personal ends, a large portion of the village and country newspapers. We beg the Medford Tribune not to consider this unkind.

"So no more at present, but—"

The personality of the editor the Tribune does not figure in this controversy. He is only a poor country journalist who's principal worry is to make both ends meet. He is not a gum-shoe nor an avowed candidate for any office, and has no interests outside of the newspaper, so he can hardly be called a "self-seeking corruptionist.'

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is a fine thing to know that is one incorruptible force in on, one man superior to the run humanity, who spurns combinawith those who are in politics, who, like Royal baking powder, solutely pure; who detests liars, scorns time-servers and hates seekers. One can almost imagthe applause of "Cherry" and y" as these noble sentiments from their virtuous sire, while Tom Pinch listens in rapt adtion.

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ferring to the senatorial elecof 1903, the Oregonian says: Scott had no thought nor wish a candidate (for the senate) lf. He never desired the posifor he never felt that it was his place. But on the last night legislative session in Febru1903, through the urgency of persons, Mr. Scott consented low his name to be brought beconvention; yet he no more be stopped and the editorial cut out.

As a matter of fact Harvey Scott was a gum-shoe candidate for the senatorship. There is nothing surprising or aught but laudable in that. The surprising fact is that he should find it necessary to so often needlessly deny what every member of the legislature of that day knows to be a fact.

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Some inside history in connection with this senatorial contest will shed a little light upon Mr. Scott's candidacy. F. W. Leadbetter, son-in-law of H. L. Pittock, one of the owners of the Oregonian, was in Salem the last of February, 1903, during the closing hours of the legislative session. He appeared in behalf of Harvey W. Scott, who as a dark horse was to be sprung as a senatorial candidate and elected at the eleventh hour. He carried a letter signed by Mr. Scott, which is reported by those who saw it to have contained the following:

"I hereby authorize F. W. Leadbetter to act for me in all matters pertaining to the election of United States senator at the joint session of the legislature tonight. I will make good any contracts of agreements that he may make in my behalf.—H. W. Scott.

The letter was read to a number of legislators, whose support was sought. In some cases the reading was accomplished by the threat that