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**WILLIAM CROCKER TELLS OF HIMSELF**

Knows Nothing of Politics But Promises Businessman's Administration

Discusses Questions of Public Policy in Which Citizens Are Interested

By GEORGE A. VAN SMITH

William Crocker, retired planing mill man, has been selected from a field of five candidates by the businessmen's executive committee of 25 as the republican aspirant for mayor who best represents their ideas touching municipal government. Through his endorsement by the executive committee the businessmen's committee of 200 is pledged to support him for the republican nomination and, if he be nominated, for election as the city's chief executive.

The public, naturally enough, is always interested quite as much in the personality as in the views of men who seek public office. Men who are brought out as candidates for the more prominent offices are usually those who have participated more or less actively in the politics of their communities. The general public has had more or less opportunity to become acquainted with the personality of the candidate and his political tendencies. It is not with his views on public questions, which may be affected by his election to public office.

**HIS POLITICS UNKNOWN**

Neither public nor politicians knew anything of William Crocker with relation to politics or political questions until a few months ago, when his name was mentioned as a candidate for mayor. The reason was obvious: Crocker had never participated in politics in any manner, aside from performing the good citizen's duty of casting his ballot on election day.

The businessmen public knew Crocker. It knew him as a businessman who had won substantial success. The general public learned that Crocker had been a leader in the planing mill industry and that he had retired from active business. It learned subsequently that Crocker was the choice of the businessmen's committee for mayor.

Crocker told me yesterday some of the things the public wants to know about himself and his views. He did not speak modestly. He spoke of nothing boastfully. He volunteered next to nothing. He answered questions or courteously declined to answer them. I asked those questions because he was a candidate for mayor. He answered them for the same reason. Here is what he told me:

"I am 49 years old. I was born in England. My father was a citizen of this state before my birth. He had returned to England. I was brought to California when I was 5 years old. We resided in Tuolumne county. I came to San Francisco when I was 15 years old. I worked at the carpenter's trade. In 1893 I went into the planing mill business. It was small start. With others I purchased the Excelsior planing mills. Two years later I bought out the Coop interest in the San Francisco planing mill, one of the largest on the bay. The fire of 1906 wiped out the plant. I decided not to rebuild. Since then I have been out of business.

**NEVER IN POLITICS**

"I have never had anything to do with politics. I voted as every citizen should. There my activities ended. I never attended a convention. I know nothing about politics. If the people want a businessman's administration I am confident I can handle their affairs to their satisfaction.

"If I can do the city any good, even at a sacrifice, I am ready to do my part. I am a candidate for mayor because my friends advised me that I should do something for the city and that this was the opportunity. I do not want office for the honor or for the money. I am not wealthy, but I can live very comfortably.

"Are you in favor of the Hetch Hetchy water project and the acquisition and development of the proposed municipal water supply?" I asked.

"I have not gone into the subject," Crocker replied. "I am not familiar enough with it to express an opinion. It is important that we should have a good water supply. Whether the time has arrived for its acquisition I am not prepared to say."

"Are you in favor of continuing the fight made by the incumbent supervisors for a rate, and what, in your opinion should be the gas rate?" was the next question.

"I have no opinion," said Crocker. "I have not gone into the subject. Should the question ever come up the proper method of fixing the rate would be to find out what gas can be made for and sold at a reasonable profit."

"What in your opinion, Mr. Crocker, should be done by the city in the matter of the United Railroads' attempt to maintain its monopoly on lower market street?"

"That," replied Crocker, "is purely a question of law, which I am not qualified to answer. Every man is entitled to what the law allows him."

"Do you favor resubmission to the people of the proposed Geary street municipal railroad bonds?"

"So long as we have recently had a vote and the people have expressed their opinion, there are questions more vital for our attention. These questions are a salt water auxiliary system for fire protection, sidewalks and the rehabilitation of the city's buildings."

**LABOR AND CAPITAL**

"I do not know that there is any question of the relations of capital and labor. They must go hand in hand. Neither can exist without the other. I believe that both capital and labor have learned this and that we are coming to the plane of a better understanding. I never had any trouble with the men who worked for me."

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**CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR—No. 1**

William Crocker, Favored by Businessmen's Committee, Expresses His Views on Principal Issues of Campaign

Here are some facts about the life and personality of William Crocker, candidate of the businessmen's committee for the republican nomination for mayor, and his views on some issues of the campaign. They were given by Mr. Crocker in answer to questions put by a representative of The Call:

Forty-nine years old; born in England; has resided in California 44 years; in San Francisco 34 years.

Learned carpenter's trade; went into the planing mill business about 1893; became one of the leaders in that industry; retired in 1906.

Seeks office of mayor not for honor or money, but at personal sacrifice, in deference to wishes and advice of friends, who think that he should do something for the city.

Knows nothing of politics; never attended a convention of his party; competent to give the city a businessman's administration of its affairs.

Hetch Hetchy Municipal Water Project—"I have not gone into the subject. I am not familiar enough with it to express an opinion. It is important that we should have a good water supply. Whether the time has arrived for its acquisition, I am not prepared to say."

Gas Rates—"I have no opinion. I have not gone into the subject. Should the question ever come up the proper method of fixing the rate would be to find out what gas can be made and sold for at a reasonable profit."

United Railroads' Attempt to Secure Monopoly of Lower Market Street—"That is purely a question of law, which I am not qualified to answer. Every man is entitled to what the law allows him."

Resubmission of Geary Street Municipal Railroad Bond Project—"As long as we have recently had a vote on the subject, and the people have expressed their opinion, there are questions more vital for our attention. These are a salt water auxiliary system for fire protection, sewers, sidewalks, schools and the rehabilitation of the city's buildings."

**PEOPLE'S BALLOT VERY LIKE A JOKE**

Good Government League Shocked to Find Ballots for Calhoun and Schmitz

The good government league counted the "people's ballot" last night. 'Twas an interesting, if empty, ceremony. The declaration of Isidor Jacobs that the popular choice, as indicated through the returned ballots, would have no bearing on the league's future activities, robbed it of significance, but the variety of choices expressed by the voters, ranging from Pat Calhoun and Eugene E. Schmitz to Porter Ashe and Tom Finn, lent it an unexpected fascination. The further fact that the predominant candidate, James D. Phelan, had refused to be a league candidate for mayor, supplied the light touch of pathos without which there is no real humor.

The count, which was confined to the candidates for mayor, was conducted in the assembly room of the Pacific building. The public was invited to be present and responded nobly to the extent of a baker's dozen of citizens who straggled in and then straggled out again.

Milton U'Ren was the presiding genius of the count. It was his privilege to unfold the ballots and announce the votes to Isidor Jacobs and John W. Sweeney, who acted as tally clerks for the three candidates, James D. Phelan, Walter MacArthur and Thomas Magee. Frank W. Marvin tabulated the scattering votes. Ed L. Baldwin was the custodian of the scurrilous letters which were sent in the prepaid, secretly marked envelopes. He "sank" them with a pained expression. Two policemen presided at the door to eject any enemies of good government who might appear, but none such ventured in.

**A JOCLER TAX PAYER**

It was evident from some of the "people's ballots" that the "unofficial primary" was not taken too seriously. "A Tax Payer" voted for Calhoun for mayor, and for supervisors Mike de Young, Earl Rogers, A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore, L. P. Sachs, Thornwell Mullaly, Raphael Well, Lewis Byington and "the 10 jurors who voted for acquittal."

Another voter was for Calhoun for mayor, and wanted Tiley Ford, Charles N. Black and the same 10 jurors for supervisors. Still another who voted

**GREEN'S PLACE ON TICKET CONTESTED**

Lack of One Name on Petition Furnish Basis for Fight Against Candidate

Because Registrar Zemansky decided yesterday that Edward M. Greene, democratic candidate for sheriff, was entitled to a place on the ballot although his petition lacked one of the necessary 638 valid signatures, the backers of Sheriff Lawrence Dolan have about determined to ask for a writ of prohibition to keep Greene's name off the primary ticket.

Greene filed a petition containing 607 names. When the clerks in the registrar's office finished examining it, it was found that 637 of these were valid signatures. In other words, Greene was just one short of the number of names necessary to give him a place on the democratic ballot.

Ordinarily Zemansky would have denied Greene a place on the ballot, but he found a peculiar situation which "gave him pause." Six of the rejected signatures and addresses on Greene's petition were entirely illegible. Nobody in the registrar's office could decipher them. It was impossible to determine whether these scrawls represented valid or invalid signatures. In addition there were on the petition the names of a number of republicans and union labor men and some voters who had failed, in registering, to state their party politics.

On the assumption that some of the illegible signatures might be valid and that some of the republicans and other disqualified voters who had signed the petition might change their registration to democratic before July 23, when registration closes, Registrar Zemansky decided to give Greene the benefit of the doubt, and accordingly adjudged him entitled to a place on the ballot.

When members of the democratic organization who are a trifle more than tepidly interested in the nomination and election of Sheriff "Larry" Dolan heard of the registrar's decision they were up in arms. Gavin McNab and Tom Hickey powwowed about it, and Frank Dolan, attorney for Dolan, thought some deep thoughts about the situation.

Were those six illegible affidavits made by bona fide voters with scrivener's cramp, or were they designedly written in an undecipherable hand by repeaters? That is the question as it presented itself to the leaders of the democratic organization.

At any rate Gould has announced his intention of taking a look at those affidavits this morning, and if he satisfies himself that the registrar has given the benefit of the doubt, he is entitled to the strictest interpretation of the law he will apply for a writ of prohibition to keep Greene's name off the ticket.

Not that the organization is worried about Greene. Forish the thought! "It is an interesting academic question," said McNab.

**MURDERER SUSPECT—Imperial, July 21.**

Sheriff Herman of Hlavatka, Kans. left here today for Imperial, where he was expected to see two persons, wanted in Kansas for the murder of two persons.

**A FEW WORDS WITH THE LADY OF THE HOUSE**

Adversity And these vicissitudes come best in youth; For when they happen at a riper age People are apt to blame the Fates, forsooth. Adversity wonder Providence is not more sage. Adversity is the first path to truth; He who has proved war, storm or woman's trainer's will be eighteen or eighty. He who has the experience which is deemed so weighty. —Byron.

**Menus for a Ladies' Tea**

Salpicon of Oranges and Pineapple in Orange Shells

Lobster Outlets, Tomato Mayonnaise

Tiny Baking Powder Biscuit

Cold Roast Chicken or Veal, Suiced Thin Creamed Potatoes

Spanish Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream, Maple Sauce

Vanilla Cream, Vanilla Sugar (six berries round a teaspoonful of powdered sugar on small plate)

Creamed Oysters in Ramequins (with macaroni, tomato and cheese)

Lettuce and Pimientos, French Dressing

Simple Charlotte Russe

Coffee

**Esthetics in the Home**

There are few people to whom the word home does not present more or less of an ideal place. One reason may lie in the sense of ownership and possession, another may be because it is to us a place of retirement and rest, but the strongest is, perhaps, because of the individuality expressed in that home.

How many times we see homes where the treasures of art, both great and small, value, for the most artistic is not necessarily the most costly, are all placed in a conglomerate mass. Each has an effect on others with the result that colors clash, forms, shapes and masses have no harmony and the entire place is full of discordant tints and darks having no proper value relation. Unity is the manifest connection of all the parts in a whole. One definition of a work of art is "the representation of a single great emotion." How then could

See the page for the "Modern House Keeper," which appears regularly in the magazine of The Sunday Call. Cash prizes are given each week for the best household ideas and kitchen recipes. Send in your choicest ones to "Modern House Keeper Page," The San Francisco Sunday Call.

We have a home or a room filled with unrelated things; a picture with many colors of interest, but the composition divided as to its theme, or a piece of sculpture with the eye following out this way and that toward varying interest points and still have it an object of beauty, have it possess the artistic qualities and represent or produce in us a single emotion? If the laws of esthetics, which have been generally carried out in homes of the people there might be an amazing change in the physical mind. For these things have a distinct psychic effect which is at present unmeasured and offers an interesting field for scientific investigation.

The esthetic powers are those of apprehension and production, both of which are fundamental. We are not born with developed powers; most of our faculties must be trained, and none require more careful training than the esthetic powers. The untrained eye, even though it possess natural taste, can not recognize what is best in art or design. One must know the terms, the language of the thing to be judged. No more can the hand build or fashion a perfect thing without training. These faculties must be exercised, and the result of this careful training for the eye and hand will be the expression and measure of our own personality. The shopper, then, instead of inquiring of a clerk "What is being used this season?" will know what he needs in line, value and color to fill a certain place in his home.

Not every person who can not be taught the laws of order and an appreciation of beauty. For some it may be difficult, but a general training may discover the right as well, and he is only one in a thousand.

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**CHINESE BECOME BOURBON CONVERTS**

Seven Celestials Induced to Change Affiliation to the Democratic Column

Activity of Rival Candidates Shown During the Closing Days of Registration

Registration for the primary election closes at midnight Wednesday, July 23. The registration office in the old city hall will be kept open continuously from 8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, July 26, 27 and 28.

There are now in the neighborhood of 82,000 names on the great register. The rate of registration has fallen off by one-half since the last day on which the petitions of candidates for nomination could be filed. The activity of the special verification deputies working for the various candidates resulted in heavy registration during the last two weeks. The average daily registration being 500. About 250 voters are now registering every day. The work of the deputies is about equally divided between new registration and changes of registration.

Contrary to general belief, there have not been a great many changes of registration, the total from January, 1908, when the present registration began, not exceeding 1,500 or 1,600. The largest percentage of these changes were from republican to union labor.

**CHINESE JOIN BOURBONS**

During the last month or so there has been a general change in Chinese registration, all to the democratic party. This unusual feature of registration has excited some curiosity, and the conversion of the Chinese, all of whom live in the forty-fourth district, to democratic principles has been traced to two members of the San Francisco democratic club, Luke Fay and Dr. George H. Boskowitz.

Dr. Boskowitz, who lives at 1837 Sutter street, in the fortieth district, has a Chinese in his employ named Hen Ting Lee, who is registered as a democrat. This Chinese has brought most of the oriental converts to democracy to the registrar's office, and has superintended the change of their registration. Back of Dr. Boskowitz and his Chinese servant-politician is Luke Fay. That their efforts have resulted in adding seven voters to the bourbon host in the forty-fourth district is shown by the following names of democratic converts: Kin Hay Lee, Ho Di Hor and Fong Gung Sang, changed from republican to democrats; Chan Fat, Leon Geet, Le To Jue, Quang Ming Quong, changed from "declined" to democrats.

**"BUGDY" NELSON ACTIVE**

"Budy" Nelson, former state senator and now comfortably berthed as superintendent of tugs and dredges under the harbor commission, is active in behalf of the republican machine in the forty-fifth district, inducing voters to change from union labor to republican. That Nelson's friends are complacent is shown by the fact that not very long ago he was inducing them to change from republican to union labor. As one voter in the district expressed it: "The Harrison, Gray Otis club of the forty-fifth is being transferred back to the union labor party."

But that was before the supreme court decided that no candidate could have more than one nomination, and as soon as the probability of a contest for the union labor nominations was destroyed, Nelson began switching his voters back to the republican party.

It is claimed that friends of Frank J. Sullivan, rival of P. H. McCarthy for the union labor majority nomination, are responsible for a great deal of the registration changed to union labor. These friends say that Sullivan is going to give McCarthy a hard run. The base this assertion on the statement that McCarthy is unpopular in certain union labor circles.

The registrar officially awarded yesterday places on the primary ballots the following candidates, whose petitions had been found sufficient: Edward M. Greene, democrat, for sheriff, 637 valid signatures out of 607 filed; William M. Crowley, republican, supervisor, 592 out of 1,277; Christian H. Kechnick, democrat, supervisor, 807 out of 829; Charles A. Rabing, republican, supervisor, 1,057 out of 1,278; Joseph G. Mansfield, republican, coroner, 1,135 out of 1,447.

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