

President Taft Is Ambitious for Republican Success in California

Taft Desires the Election of Hiram Johnson

President Does Not Countenance Ralston's Action Regarding Republican Candidate

Subtreasurer May Lose His Own Head If Pernicious Political Activity Is Shown

slughters" have not even been reported here, and if they had been the president would still have desired the election of the republican candidate.

Johnson, whether or not he has praised the Taft administration, is considered a republican. As such the president feels that he should be supported by all who have the welfare of the party at heart.

It can be stated authoritatively that President Taft today recognizes no breach in the republican party. There is but one republican party. In matters of patronage all will be recognized alike.

This is no time for party dissension, according to President Taft's view. It is the time for all republicans to forget differences and stand together for republican success. Republicans in all states had their chance to express themselves at the primaries. The men nominated by the republicans at the primaries are regarded by the president as the choice of their party. Whatever differences there were had their airing then. The majority of republicans have spoken and the majority rules.

As a matter of fact, not once during the campaign, directly or indirectly, has Johnson criticized President Taft or the national administration. Some other reason must be sought as the real cause of W. C. Ralston's grouch and defection.

STOCKTON POLITICIANS SEE TRICK BACK OF THE KROH CHARGES

[Special Dispatch to The Call] STOCKTON, Nov. 6.—After a strenuous campaign the democrats and republicans of San Joaquin are ready for the final struggle next Tuesday. The county republican chairman is confident of victory.

The republican county central committee held a special meeting last night for the purpose of taking up the accusations filed by the grand jury Friday against the late Governor Hiram Johnson, who is a candidate on the republican ticket to succeed himself. The committee adopted resolutions after hearing the case, the gist of which is as follows:

These accusations are of no moment and the persons now making them have been very derelict in their official duties. It is the duty of the republican party of the alleged misconduct prior to the primary election held August 10 last. After investigation by this committee that these accusations are a mere political trick and says of persecution rather than justice.

Resolved, that we repudiate the action of the grand jury and that all fair minded voters to resist the unfair and unjust attempt to disqualify the same on their behalf and supporting James H. Kroh.

The resolutions are signed by Chairman Keagle and Secretary Ed Van Vranken.

The labor unions have selected a ticket for governor and candidates from both the old parties for county offices. The county precincts have a local option election and will vote "wet" or "dry" next Tuesday.

BELL WILL BE A BAD SECOND IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, IS PREDICTION

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 6.—Although Bell carried the county by a majority of 67 over Gillett four years ago Carl Krausestein, chairman of the republican county central committee, figures that Johnson will win by a majority of 800 Tuesday over Bell. Other conservative politicians say that Johnson's majority will reach 1,500.

At the primary election Johnson, out of a total of 2,250 republican votes received 1,535, while Bell only rolled up 523 on the democratic ticket. Even with increased registration since the primary Bell would still be a bad second. Krausestein also predicts that the entire state ticket will be elected with Johnson.

The democratic county chairman, D. C. Clark, claims that Bell has a good chance of carrying the county by a small majority and also predicts that Needham's majority will be cut down by Cowell. He also predicts that Aikin, republican nominee for assemblyman, will be defeated by Maher.

JULIUS KAHN SHOWS VITAL IMPORTANCE OF PANAMA EXPOSITION

Several republican candidates for state and federal offices appeared at the thirtieth meeting of republicans of the thirtieth district at Bauer's hall at Eighth and Natoma streets Friday evening. Among the speakers were B. Gray Taylor, nominee for clerk of the supreme court; A. T. Barnett, candidate for justice of the peace, and George H. Baber, candidate for superior judge.

The principal speech of the meeting was made by Congressman Julius Kahn, who discussed the issues of the campaign and also the paramount importance of securing the Panama-Pacific exposition to San Francisco. He was given a hearty ovation. The subject of the exposition was also discussed at length by M. B. Runkle.

In addition to the speeches made by the speakers there were addresses in behalf of Alfred Roncovieri for superintendent of schools, H. D. Loveland for railroad commissioner, Henry A. Melvin and M. C. Stoss for justices of the supreme court and Judge Thomas Leavelle for the appellate court. Gus W. Bayreuther presided and T. W. Chandler acted as secretary.

GET TOGETHER ON AMENDMENTS

Get together! Vote yes on all constitutional amendments. Bring the excitement to California.

STATE NEEDS HIRAM JOHNSON GALLAGHER TELLS WHY

By ANDREW J. GALLAGHER.

I am going to vote in this election for Hiram Johnson for governor of California. Besides other issues, there is one great, big issue wrapped up in the solving of this contest. It is a promise that the Southern Pacific, its agents, lieutenants and political bosses will be driven out of California politics once and for all. If this is done, then California has indeed made a tremendous step forward in her political history. Legislatures and legislators have been for years bought and sold over the bargain counter of this company's political bureau like so many dolls in a toy shop. Right now the campaign expenses of many candidates are being paid from the same source. No law is enacted if there is objection from the Southern Pacific political bureau. As a citizen, I should be very proud of the day that this condition is remedied.

Hiram Johnson embodies, to my idea, the best elements of fighting strength necessary for this work. I think he has the ability and determination to carry out the things he has promised to do. My personal acquaintance with him has led me to believe that if elected he will undertake the large task to which he has pledged himself and will accomplish it. This will be no child's play. It will be a man's work, and will not be consummated without some of the most stirring scenes that our legislative halls have known.

It is not so much the laws that the Southern Pacific wants that need attention. The governor who undertakes to curb the activities of the Southern Pacific's political bureau will have his real troubles when he reaches into the statute books and cuts from them the laws that the Southern Pacific by its political machinations has placed there, and which remain like a cancerous growth on the state's progress.

I know something of the accusations made against candidates. I know something of the eleventh hour statements and I know how everything is said and done to make the anti-railroad candidate in this battle look like all that is bad. But the people can well afford to pay no attention to the sources from which these things come, because in every campaign this source has always been found doing the very same thing. I feel confident that California is sure in Hiram Johnson of an honest governor.

LOVELAND'S GOOD WORK APPROVED

Seth Mann and Attorney General Webb Tell What Railroad Commissioner Has Done

If the California public needed additional proof of the loyal and valuable services rendered by Railroad Commissioner Harvey D. Loveland it could not go to two better sources than Seth Mann, recognized the nation over as the shippers' champion, and Attorney General Webb, whose services for the people won him the distinctive honor of the Herring machine's opposition in the primary campaign.

The administration rate bill presented to the last legislature was prepared under the direction of Attorney General Webb. On behalf of the state he associated himself with Railroad Commissioner Loveland and Seth Mann in the preparation of the measure, which was fought bitterly by the railroad political machine.

Recent correspondence between Attorney General Webb and Seth Mann touching the worth and services of Commissioner Loveland furnishes conclusive evidence for the superiority of Loveland's return to the commission that has been made an active and effective adjunct of government by him.

In a letter addressed to Attorney General Webb and dated November 4 Seth Mann said:

"I am familiar with much of the work that has been accomplished by the present railroad commission of the state of California and I do not hesitate to say that this work has been largely initiated and carried out through the efforts of Colonel Loveland. Immediately upon the appointment of Loveland and that it was largely due to Loveland's efforts that a general public interest in the fight for adequate railroad legislation was aroused and crystallized."

Webb wrote:

"After Colonel Loveland was appointed as a member of the railroad commission for the first time in many years this office was visited by a member of that commission for the purpose of assisting in the work of the commission in behalf of the shippers of this state. That member was Colonel Loveland. Since Colonel Loveland's appointment not a week has passed that he has not advised with his colleagues with respect to the duties and work of his commission. Until March, 1909, by reason of the fact that there was no railroad regulation law in this state, it seemed that little could be done, and yet every exertion was made by Colonel Loveland to bring about many betterments in conditions that there existed and to render such services to the shippers of the state as was possible. During this time the commission investigated and tried the cases against the Southern Pacific company, the Santa Fe company and the Los Angeles, San Pedro and Salt Lake company upon charges of discrimination in rates, and rendered their judgment in those cases, imposing in one instance a fine of \$5,000. If persons honoring and fidelity to official duty play their part in the recommendation of a man for office, these must be accorded to Colonel Loveland."

REED QUESTIONS THE INDIANA "?"

"Did You Beat Your Wife?" and "Were You Arrested for Kissing a Girl on Street?"

By CHARLES WESLEY REED.

Before the late Senator Dooliver died he said that flamboyant oratory was no longer tolerated because the American people now demanded simplicity and sincerity in the handling of public questions, and the speaker who could patiently, fairly and truthfully analyze political subjects was the man who could hold his audience and influence voters in a campaign.

On the eve of election day we have developed a campaign in California so slanderously vicious that Rabbi Nieto truthfully said last Saturday before the Commonwealth club that if he were to take the estimates of the rival candidates for governor furnished by themselves he should conclude that both were totally unworthy of the office.

And we have in San Francisco an imported professor of languages from Indiana skillfully waving aloft the mighty interrogation point in an intellectual canon of questionable sincerity. We are taking ourselves too seriously and especially taking Frank E. Hering too seriously.

Observe the mechanism of his question. First, the statement is made that Hiram W. Johnson "sat silently by" when William Hoff Cook asked that J. Dalzell Brown be sentenced to 18 months on a promise that he would give information leading to the return of \$1,000,000 to the depositors of the California safe deposit and trust company. (Cook never made the promise, but that is only another story.) Next Mr. Johnson "pledged the court," "forgot his promise," "had been a party to the pledge." Speech by silver, but silence is golden. Here, however, silence is speech—nothing less than "a pledge to the court."

With silence as the element in this pledge and broken promises, Mr. Hering then asks a multitude of questions about Western Pacific stock, money had from the United Railroads and what not, that become in the editorial columns of one of the newspapers an "astounding indictment."

May I not ask a question of Frank E. Hering, professor of questions, not really wishing for an answer, but only desiring to show the viciousness of his system and possibly raise a laugh at his expense?

"Frank E. Hering, do you not beat your wife?" You may not have a wife, but such an insignificant detail is of no consequence. So you refuse to answer my question I will say that silence gives consent (you can turn silence into a "pledge," "promise," etc.) and that you admit that you beat your wife. Thereafter will refer to you as an admitted wife beater who deserves the whipping post. I repeat, therefore, "Are you not a most notorious wife beater? Dare you refuse to answer this plain question?"

If you say no, I will call me an impertinent busybody and a retailer of lies and slander I will reply, "Shake not thy glock at me." I only asked a question. I never charged you with being a wife beater.

Or illustrate in another way the essential cowardliness of Mr. Hering's questions of Mr. Johnson I will ask Frank E. Hering, professor of questions, or indicate the following: "Were you not arrested on July 5, 1909, by the chief of police of Indianapolis for kissing a girl on the street, and were you not released from custody only after promising never to do it again?" Dare you refuse to answer? Silence gives consent. Next day you are an admitted street "masher." You have been asked if you are not a "masher" and you do not deny the charge. Did you not go away with the girl's bag of candy while she was looking the other way? Dare you refuse to answer?

What right, by the way, has Mr. Hering to predicate his political attacks on Mr. Johnson because of his being an officer of the Eagles unless the Eagles are opposing Mr. Johnson as an order? Is he not bringing the Eagles into politics without authority, because, as is well known, the Eagles never roll the filthy pool of politics?

The people of the west are a manly race, but asking questions that are not meant to be answered is not manly. Insinuating criminal conduct in a way that enables the interrogator to say that he never made the indictment is cowardly. And saying that Johnson has "promised," "agreed," "pledged the court," when he did nothing of the kind is perfidious by near to falsehood. Are the people of San Francisco living up to their own reputations for open handed fair play in paying attention to the unmanly attacks of the question mark from Indiana? Really, it is to laugh.

EMPLOYERS: GIVE MEN TIME TO VOTE FOR THE FAIR AMENDMENTS

All employers are requested to give their employees ample time to go to the polls on election day without any deduction from their pay—whether it be in San Francisco, or in any of the cities or towns surrounding the bay. Give them an opportunity not alone to vote for candidates of their choice, but to be sure and not forget to vote for senate constitutional amendment No. 52 and assembly constitutional amendment No. 23, both for the Panama-Pacific international exposition.

We want as large a majority as is possible for both amendments. Help to accomplish this.

RAYMOND BENJAMIN, Chairman Special Campaign Committee, Panama-Pacific Exposition.

DON'T MISS EXPOSITION BONDS. Look out! Avoid missing exposition bonds. Vote yes on all amendments.

Mollie B. Johnson, Who Is Making a Winning Campaign



WOMEN EDUCATORS RACE FOR OFFICE

Vigorous Fight for Superintendent of Schools of Sacramento County

Keen Politicians Concede Victory for Miss Johnson Over Mrs. O'Neil, Incumbent

One of the most interesting and vigorous fights of the 1910 campaign has been developed by two women. The prize is the berth of county superintendent of schools in Sacramento County. The contestants are Miss Mollie B. Johnson, republican, and Mrs. M. R. O'Neil, the democratic incumbent.

Miss Johnson, the republican candidate, and whose election is conceded by the keenest Sacramento politicians, has been associated with the schools of Sacramento and Yolo counties for 22 years. She has taught in the Sacramento city schools for 20 years, and for many years has been vice principal of one of the largest schools in the capital city.

Miss Johnson comes from a family that has been closely identified with the politics of California and the Sacramento valley. Her father, William E. Johnson, was one of the leading men of Placer county. The late A. J. Johnson, county printer, was her uncle, and David Johnson, who was prominent in the political and professional life of Sacramento.

Miss Johnson was urged into the primary race for the republican nomination, which she entered reluctantly, but which, after her entry, became a genuine race. Her general election campaign, it is said, has been in keeping with that of the republican party.

Throughout her teaching career Miss Johnson has kept in the front rank of progressive educators and has been prominent in the activities of the Sacramento county and state teachers' associations. She is a past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and an active member of the Tuesday and Saturday clubs of Sacramento, both of which she has served in official positions.

In her first essay as an aspirant for public office, Miss Johnson has exhibited the same ability and energy that have won her honor and preference for her in her professional and social life.

FLOOD'S POPULARITY MAKES RE-ELECTION ALMOST A CERTAINTY

Bernard J. Flood, present presiding justice of the local justices' court, has the unanimous endorsement of the bar and bench of San Francisco for re-election as justice of the peace. Justice Flood has won him the unanimous support of a court official were well illustrated at the primary election, when he received the nomination of both the republican and democratic parties, the good government league and the independence league. Later he was given the unqualified endorsement of the bar association of San Francisco.

Flood's record as a justice of the peace is an enviable one. His court has been conducted on strict business principles and the cases before it have been handled with a fairness and dispatch that has won him the unanimous support of litigants and attorneys alike. He is immensely popular personally in San Francisco and is a prominent member of a number of fraternal organizations.

Flood is one of the men whose election is practically a foregone conclusion. It is confidently expected by those who have taken a close interest in his campaign that he will poll one of the largest popular votes of any man running for any state or local office on any ticket.

Club Basis Aid

At the last regular meeting of the Argonaut club that organization unanimously endorsed Charles E. A. Creighton for justice of the peace. A special meeting of the club was held Friday evening, at which a district organization was formed in Creighton's behalf, and members were assigned to the various polling places throughout the city to work Tuesday in Creighton's interests.

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REV. CROWLEY'S VIEWS ON INDIA BASIN IS NEEDED

Editorial Call: The voters of California are vitally interested in the three harbor bond propositions to be voted on tomorrow. These three bond issues include the San Francisco harbor improvement act, the India basin act and the San Diego seawall act. If these issues receive a majority of the votes throughout the state it means an expenditure of \$11,500,000 in this state.

Although this great amount of money will be distributed largely among the workmen of the state, the people of California are not called upon to contribute a single dollar in direct taxation to pay either the interest or the principal on these bonds.

The revenues of the California harbors are steadily increasing and therefore able to meet the interest any pay the principal of these bonds before their expiration. The entire principal and interest under the terms of the acts, will be paid out of the regular state harbor revenues. Therefore, it is to the interest of the entire state, and especially to the principal and interest under the passage of these bonds.

Important among these issues is the acquisition by the state of the lands adjacent to the India basin and the Islais creek channel. The development of an inland harbor there will add from five to seven miles of wharfage room to the present facilities of the port of San Francisco.

According to the best authority, there are times even now when the wharf room of our city is inadequate to accommodate the commerce of our harbor, being so at the present time, how much more need will there be for such facilities after the completion of the Panama canal?

On this account we need the India basin and the Islais creek lands for an inland harbor and the state should not lose this opportunity of acquiring it.

All the natural basins of the city have been taken up at great cost to the harbor, except the India basin and the lands adjoining it. Sad and costly experience ought to teach us better than to fill up the only site for an inland harbor which remains on our water front.

It is better to have in that locality good, clean and deep water for shipping purposes than poor and shabby land.

It is claimed by a selfish few that these lands should be filled in for lumber yard sites, and that these sites are necessary for the development of San Francisco. They should not forget that in the near vicinity of the India basin harbor site there is a large territory better adapted for factory sites and lumber yards than the lands immediately bordering on the Islais channel.

Against the contention of the opponents of the India basin act I would say that until the state sought to acquire the 63 blocks of submerged lands for an inland harbor, nobody spoke of improving them. If the opponents of this act be in good faith, I beg to suggest that the land values there will not justify the proposed improvements. There are about 50 feet of mud and water over the solid ground throughout the 63 blocks. If filled in it would be very unstable land on which to locate heavy buildings for factory purposes, especially in an earthquake zone. Besides, such action would be reversing the practice and policy of all modern maritime cities. London, Liverpool and Antwerp are digging inland harbors out of solid land. Why should we fill up good water to make bad land? Especially when the commerce of San Francisco, on the completion of the Panama canal, will demand every bit of space along our water front.

The lumber clique promises a large expenditure of money and a great deal of employment in the improvement of these lands. The expenditure of ten millions of dollars for the improvement of our harbor front is more than this little cabal could muster up to pay out in wages for the next 50 years.

If we need the Panama-Pacific exposition, we need the Islais creek inland harbor. By voting for this and the other harbor bond issues, we will demonstrate to the country at large that we know what we want and are united on every issue which promises the betterment and prosperity of our state.

This "pull together" spirit will convince the senators and congressmen at Washington that we are a unit on every important proposition existing in the government of California. The check which Hering presented Saturday night came from the files of the United Railroads. It was furnished to assist in bringing about the election of Theodore Bell and the defeat of Hiram W. Johnson. It is the link that shows the connection between Bell and Calhoun. It is no wise reflects upon the character or integrity of Hiram W. Johnson.

D. O. CROWLEY.
Nov. 6, 1910.

ISLAIS SENTIMENT IS SWEEPING CALIFORNIA

Givic Workers Tell of the Support Given to the Bonds by The Residents of Interior of State

Half a dozen civic workers who have been busy in the interior of the state spreading the sentiment in favor of the India basin bond issue reported the results of their work to the Mission promotion association at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Each declared that the people of the interior were in favor of the bond issue and that it will be carried.

Chambers of commerce throughout the state have endorsed the project, and had that section will vote for the bond issue almost solid. According to John T. Flynn, harbor engineer of San Diego, Imperial and San Diego counties, give 19,000 votes in favor of the issue out of a total of 20,000 votes cast. All of the reports were greeted with cheers.

LOS ANGELES IN LINE

George L. Center, who was made temporary chairman, stated that Los Angeles had given him a royal welcome and that the bonds would be given a good government league and sent them about the city bearing signs advertising against the bonds and asserting that the improvement clubs of the city had declared against the act. These statements were proved false at the meeting yesterday, at which it was shown that almost every improvement club in the city had endorsed the India basin act bond issue.

Franklin Hitchcock, secretary of the harbor improvement committee, stated that the outlook over the state was good.

Rev. D. O. Crowley made a report upon the visit of himself and Senator Bernard Burns to the cities of Napa and Yuba. All of these places, he said, were supporting the India basin act through the chambers of commerce, mayors and newspapers. From his canvass he believed that the entire northern part of the state will return a big majority. He stated that editors of Napa and Vallejo papers had been offered rates for reading matter adverse to the issue, but the offer had been declined.

OPONENTS USE MONEY

Bernard Burns and A. G. Schulz reported that several of the improvement clubs which at first had been won over by the opposition had at last entered the ranks of the proponents and were now working hard for the success of the bonds.

That the many workers of the Ship Owners' association and other opponents of the bonds are being paid for their efforts was revealed by Father Crowley, who told of a meeting last Thursday in the office of James H. Barry at which John E. Pope, an engineer, admitted that the Ship Owners' association was spending a large amount of money and was paying the men who are out working to defeat the bonds.

During the last day of the fight for the success of the India basin bond issue, the improvement clubs and city organizations of San Francisco will not relent in their campaign. The Mission promotion association will hold a big meeting at its hall in Valencia street next Saturday night and plans will be completed for districting the city so that every polling place will be covered by workers in the interests of the India basin act.

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JOHNSON REFUTES WITH FOUR LIES

Check Displayed by Hering Proves the Link Between Bell and Calhoun

Continued from Page 1

his innuendoes. Johnson's concise, direct statement is his answer.

The United Railroads' voucher check which Hering furnished with an affidavit of triumph Saturday night was a receipt for the payment to Johnson February 7, 1907, of \$1,500 in full of services rendered to that date. These services, as shown by Johnson and as not denied even by his detractors, were services as an attorney rendered during the year 1906, when Johnson was employed by the United Railroads in several cases, including bringing nothing in the world to do with the graft prosecutions. It was the only amount ever paid by the United Railroads to Johnson in any capacity.

On March 19, 1907, more than a month after this belated payment had been made to Johnson for his services, the Schmitz-Ruef supervisors made their first confession of the acceptance of bribes. Then for the first time the United Railroads and Patrick Calhoun became the objects of accusation in connection with the graft cases. The first indictments against Patrick Calhoun were not returned until May 20, 1907, more than three months after Johnson's connection with the company as an attorney had been finally severed and a general election after his work as an attorney had been accomplished.

Several times after he was paid in full on February 7, 1907, for his former services as an attorney for the company Johnson was offered employment by the United Railroads in other cases, but he repeatedly declined to take such employment.

Johnson says the facts concerning the voucher check which Hering furnished as "proof of Johnson's perjury." The check has proved only one thing, and that is the undeniable connection existing in the government of California between Theodore A. Bell, the democratic nominee for governor, his friends and the United Railroads and other special interests which have debauched and polluted the government of California.

The check which Hering presented Saturday night came from the files of the United Railroads. It was furnished to assist in bringing about the election of Theodore Bell and the defeat of Hiram W. Johnson. It is the link that shows the connection between Bell and Calhoun. It is no wise reflects upon the character or integrity of Hiram W. Johnson.

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