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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Election Tuesday, November 8.

- For United States Senator—
JOHN J. LENTZ, of Franklin.
- For Governor—
JUDSON HARMON, Hamilton.
- For Lieutenant Governor—
ATLEE POMERENE, Stark.
- For Supreme Court Judges—
M. H. DONAHUE, Perry,
JAMES JOHNSON, Clark.
- For Attorney General—
TIMOTHY HOGAN, Jackson.
- For Secretary of State—
CHARLES H. GRAVES, Ottawa.
- For Clerk Supreme Court—
FRANK MCKEAN, Cuyahoga.
- For State Treasurer—
D. S. CREAMER, Belmont.
- For Dairy and Food Commissioners—
S. E. STRODE, Crawford.
- For School Commissioners—
FRANK W. MILLER, Montgomery.
- For Member Board of Public Works—
J. A. STATER, Allen.
- For Member of Congress—
J. H. GORKE, of Ashtabula.
- For State Senator—
W. S. SHAFER, of Paulding.
- For Circuit Court Judge—
PHILIP M. CROW, of Hardin.
- For Common Pleas Judge—
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GEORGE H. PRESTON.
- For Coroner—
HARRY L. RIGHT.

Tricksters Misrepresent New Tax Valuations

The meanest piece of political
trickery yet reported is the attempt
being made secretly to deceive
farmers and home owners about the
valuation fixed on real estate this
year by land appraisers.

It should be remembered that the
appraisal made this year is for a
period of four years instead of 10
as heretofore. If the law for quadren-
nial appraisals hereafter had not
been passed, the appraisal would
have been made this year just the
same, under the old law, for a period
of 10 years. Therefore the change
went into effect at the regular time
for appraising real estate.

At the same time, all the taxing
authorities in the state without re-
gard to politics agreed upon the plan
to comply strictly with the constitu-
tional rule requiring that property
should be appraised for taxation at
its true value in money. True value
is understood to be full value. The
purpose in appraising at full value is
well understood to be the only plan
for correcting the many abuses of
the present taxation system that has
gradually shifted most of the burdens
of taxation upon owners of real es-
tate by lowering the values and rais-
ing the rates.

The new law requires that lists
showing the values placed upon real
estate this year shall be furnished to
each property owner so that he may
see whether his neighbor's property
is valued justly, thereby insuring an
equitable appraisal to all owners
of real estate. These lists are just
being furnished and, of course, they
show that the values fixed this year
are higher than the old values.

The tricksters who are trying to
deceive farmers and home owners on
the new values are going about se-
cretly and saying to them that they
will be compelled to pay more taxes
hereafter on account of the increased
values. They purposely refrain from
saying that property owners are in-
sured against such extortion by a
limit put upon the tax rate. It is
the purpose of the tricksters to de-
ceive by telling only half the truth,
which is the meanest and most
despicable kind of falsehood.

Of course tax values on land have
been raised. Every owner of real es-
tate with a grain of common sense
not only knows it, but is GLAD OF
IT. It means that he will pay less
taxes when the whole plan is com-

Sore Throat Wisdom

If every mother could
realize the danger that
lurks behind every case
of sore throat, she wouldn't
rest until she had effected
a cure every time she had it.

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statement that it is a positive fact that every
child with sore throat is in immediate dan-
ger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsillitis
or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that
danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!
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medicines do not and cannot cure the dis-
easement, though they may offer temporary
relief. Neither can you cure sore throat
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plotted. Suppose the value is double.
Any man who knows that two and
two make four, knows what it will
mean to multiply his old tax values
by two and divide the tax rate by
three—less taxes to pay.

Taxes will not be paid on the new
land values until next year. At the
same time increased tax valuations
on corporations being made and yet
to be made, and an increase in the
excise taxes of corporations, will go
into effect. Next year personal prop-
erty will also be appraised at full
value, according to the constitutional
rule. Thus all increased values will
go into effect at the same time, and
the result will be a more even dis-
tribution of taxes to be paid under a
reduced tax rate. That ought to be
as plain as day to any man who pays
taxes on any kind of property.

But the political tricksters who
want to win a campaign by any kind
of trickery no matter what, are will-
ing to lie about and misrepresent
Governor Harmon in any way. The
half-and-half truth and deception
about the new tax values is one of the
ways.

Governor Harmon is recognized
throughout the United States as an
able student in the science of govern-
ment. He knows the limits of the
constitution and the laws. He knows
what can be done and what can not
be done.

Governor Harmon did not originate
taxation reform. He has never pre-
tended that he did. Taxation reform
has been a burning question in the
state of Ohio for 50 years. Proposed
amendments to the constitution, one
after another, have failed. One state
administration after another has tak-
en up the subject and tried in vain
to accomplish something. Governor
McKinley appointed a tax commis-
sion. It investigated the subject and
reported. Matters drifted along and
more proposed constitutional amend-
ments failed. Governor Harris ap-
pointed a special tax commission. It
investigated and reported.

Governor Harmon knew about the
work of that last commission. A son-
in-law of his was a member of it.
Atlee Pomerene, Democratic candi-
date for lieutenant governor, was an-
other member of it.

When Governor Harmon came into
office, instead of doing nothing he
said "let's go ahead and do some-
thing." In his inaugural address he
said the state administration and leg-
islature ought to be ashamed to look
the people in the face if the oppor-
tunity went by without taking ad-
vantage of the services and advice
of that commission. In a special
message to the special session he ad-
vised specifically that a state tax
board be created to take over the du-
ties of a dozen different boards as
the first step. The legislature, guided
by partisan hostility, ignored his
advice and mocked his recommenda-
tions. Before the special session ad-
journing he sent another message de-
claring that if nothing were done be-
fore adjournment he wanted respon-
sibility to rest where it properly be-
longed. The legislature laughed at
him and adjourned. Before the leg-
islature met again he had found out
that the people were not laughing
nor ignoring Harmon's advice nor
mocking his recommendations.

In his message this year Governor
Harmon took up the subject of taxa-
tion again and discussed it thoroug-
hly. Most of his recommendations
were ignored. The legislature did
create a state tax board, but Govern-
or Harmon did not sign the bill be-
cause it defiantly retained the obno-
xious political manipulation in appoint-
ment of local boards of review. It be-
came a law without his signature.

Governor Harmon advised that the
tax rate be limited to 1 per cent (10
mills), but the legislature put the
limit at 15 mills. Governor Harmon
did not sign the bill because he be-
lieved the limit too high and that
the limit ought to be 10 mills, so as
to protect all taxpayers alike and en-
courage the placing of hidden prop-
erty upon the tax duplicate. He did
not veto the bill because, had he
done so, there would have been no
protection at all to taxpayers under
the increased value.

If Governor Harmon is re-elected,
and a Democratic legislature is elect-
ed to help him, one of the first things
to be done will be to put the tax
limit at 10 mills, where it ought to
be, as a guaranty to taxpayers before
the reappraisal of personal prop-
erty next year. The Democratic plat-
form demands it, but a Republican
legislature would not grant it.

Another thing Governor Harmon
will do, if re-elected, and given the
assistance of a Democratic legisla-
ture, will be to take the power over
local boards of tax review away from
the political bosses and give it back
to the people where it belongs.

Instead of voting against Governor
Harmon for progress made in taxa-
tion reform which he has been able
to force through in spite of the hos-
tility of a Republican legislature, every
Republican and Democratic farmer
and home owner ought to be out
working day and night for the re-
election of Governor Harmon and the
election of a Democratic legislature in
both branches to assist him.

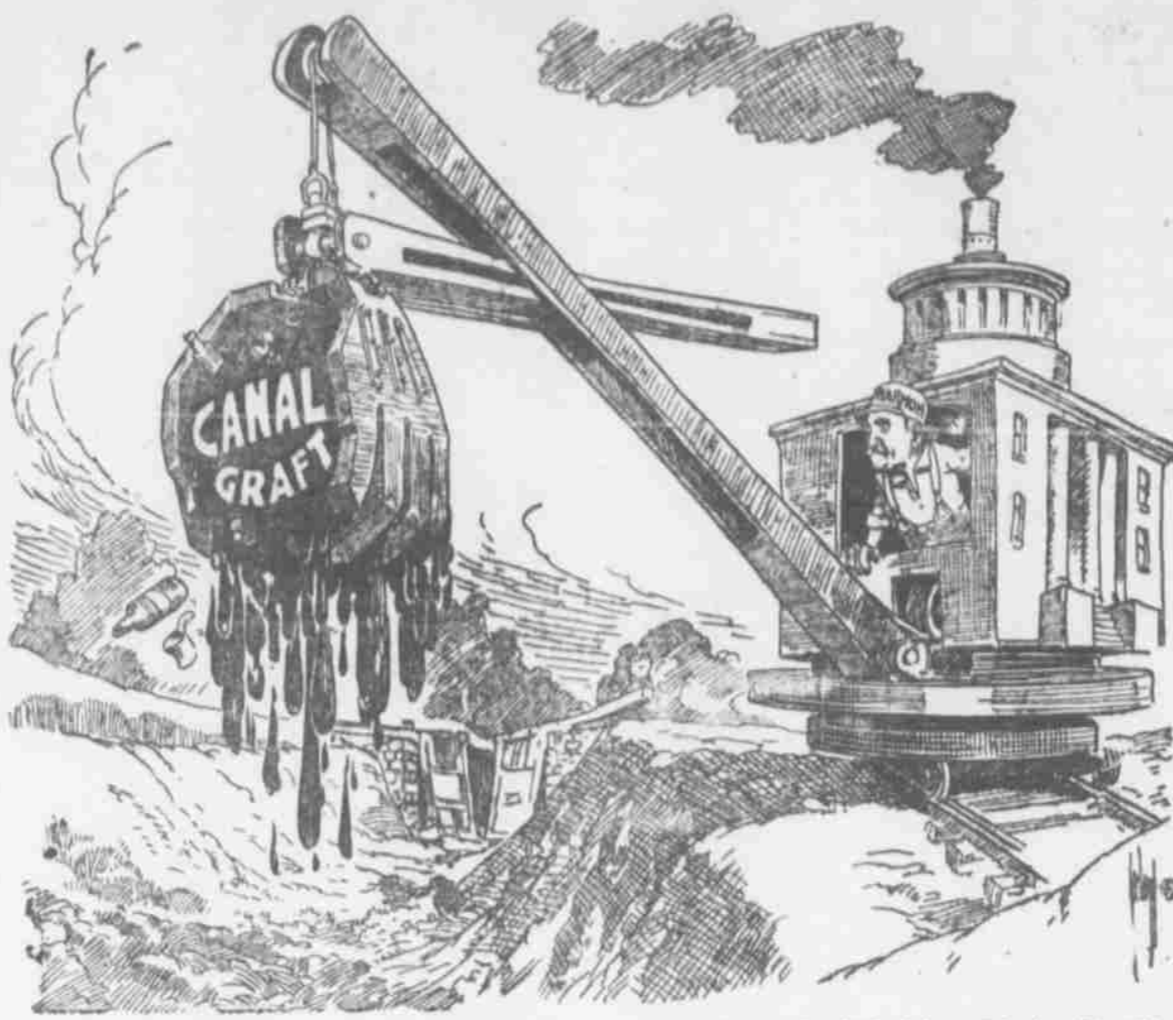
Victory Should Be Complete.
It is not enough for good state gov-
ernment that Harmon, only, be elect-
ed; his election should be accom-
panied by the choice of a legislature
which will back him up, hold up his
hands, and give him earnest, active,
loyal support in his efforts to
rid the statehouse and public institu-
tions of grafters. That Harmon will
be re-elected is conceded by many,
but the victory will be shorn of its
fruits if an antagonistic legislature
is chosen.—Cochoson Times.

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"WHEW! THIS IS A NASTY MESS!"



—Cartoon Republished from Columbus Dispatch.

A week before Governor Harmon was inaugurated the present Republican legislature met in special session at the call of Governor Harris and confirmed all the recess appointees named by the retiring governor so as to the Governor Harmon's hands.

The very first name on the list was Chief Engineer Perkins of the state board of public works, whose term did not expire until May 21, THIS YEAR. The Democratic minority opposed the confirmation of Perkins, but was voted down by the majority.

The only official of the state board of public works the governor can appoint is chief engineer. Governor Harmon had no chance to pry into the canal graft until the term of Perkins expired in May. Then he appointed James R. Marker to succeed Perkins, and told Marker to GO TO THE BOTTOM OF IT.

The re-election of Governor Harmon will mean that the Harmon dredge will clean out the rotten canal system. And he ought to have a full staff of Democratic state officials and a legislature with a Democratic majority in both branches to help him do it.

JACK SPRAT TODAY

Since the passage of the Payne-
Aldrich tariff bill, Old Mother Goose
has changed one of her rhymes.

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
So, in the happy days of yore,
They licked the platter clean."

"But now for neither fat nor lean,
Can poor Jack find the means,
They neither eat a bit of meat,
But live on rice and beans."

The laboring man who has been up
against the high cost of living knows
this revised version is absolutely true.

The laboring man is well aware of
how the Republican party has revised
the tariff "downward" by putting a
high tariff on the necessities of life,
such as shoes, blankets, bananas,
clothing, hosiery, hats, caps, stock-
ings and the like; but to compensate
the laboring people for this they have
put on the free list articles that
come into the homes of all Ameri-
cans such as dried acorns, fossils,
dragon's blood, dried blood, fish
skins, catgut, whigout and wormgut.

These articles above mentioned,
which were placed upon the free list,
were the only benefits the Republi-
can party gave to the laboring people
of this country.

If the laboring people wish this
same kind of a program to be kept
up let them keep on voting the Re-
publican ticket, for that will mean
an endorsement of Cannonism, Ald-
richism and Taftism, as embodied in
the tariff bill, which President Taft
says is "the best ever," and which
Warren G. Harding, Republican can-
didate for governor of Ohio, said in
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How Harmon Stopped the Fertilizer Frauds

R. W. Dunlap, state dairy and food
commissioner, one of the candidates
for a third term on the Republican
state ticket, permitted his tongue to
run away with his reason in several
of his campaign speeches.

At Berlin Heights and elsewhere he
charged that Governor Harmon had
dragged the state board of agricul-
ture into politics and that the board
was made up of a lot of politicians.

It is remarkable that a state official,
even though a candidate for a
third term, should make a statement
went so completely the reverse of the
truth.

Instead of dragging the state board
of agriculture into politics, one of the
first official acts by Governor Harmon
was to take the state board of agricul-
ture OUT OF POLITICS.

The state board of agriculture con-
sists of ten members. Prior to Govern-
or Harmon's administration the
board consisted of six Republicans and
four Democrats. With a partisan ma-
jority this board was made a part
of the state g.o.p. machine, UNTIL IT
WAS TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS by
Governor Harmon. This was done by
appointing two Democrats and one
Republican, when the terms of two
Republicans expired, and A. P. San-
dies (Democrat), resigned as a mem-
ber of the board to become its secre-
tary. The other seven members of
the board were not changed, and the
board as reorganized consisted of five
Republicans and five Democrats, an
equal nonpartisan for the first time
in the history of Ohio.

Of the original ten members on the
board six are still members. If they
are politicians now they must have
been politicians before. Governor
Harmon has appointed but four non-
members of the board. Two of its for-
mer members he reappointed when
their terms expired, and the board
still stands five Republicans and five
Democrats. Which factually disproves
Mr. Dunlap's charge that the
governor dragged the board into polit-
ics and that it is now composed of
a lot of politicians.

Jacob A. Beldier of Lake county,
formerly a Republican member of
congress from the Twentieth district
of Ohio, now a member of the state
board of agriculture, was so in-
censed by Dunlap's untruthful state-
ments that he made a spirited reply,
in which he said:

"I am surprised that he (Dunlap)
should make such a statement and
try to mislead the farmers. The truth
is that the state board of agricul-
ture WORKS FOR THE FARMERS, IN-
STEAD OF WORKING THEM, and
without salary and compensation,
which in the case of some other state
officials is very different, Mr. Dunlap
is particular.

"There is not a member of the
board that is not a farmer in active
pursuit of his calling. It is true that
the state legislature has been making
increased appropriations for the in-
creased work and undertakings of the
board, such as nursery and orchard
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Profests Against Foraker Come Back

THE AKRON Beacon-Journal, a Re-
publican paper, in a recent issue pub-
lished the following editorial protest-
ing against Senator Foraker being as-
signed to make campaign speeches:

"The unbelievable has happened,
and a Republican state committee,
presumably in its right mind, has as-
signed Joseph Benson Foraker to
make a few speeches in the course of
the present gubernatorial campaign.
Apparently mistaking the sentiment
of a few ex-postulators for a public
clamor, the former senator has been
told to go ahead and speak his mind
in certain restricted districts, provid-
ed injunctions do not interfere, and
the committee will stand for what-
ever he chooses to say.

"The committee is apparently going
on the principle of the Tennessee
affair, that a teaching job, who was
equally willing to teach that the earth
is round or flat, leaving it to local
sentiment to determine which theory
he would stave. Where 'old guard'
sentiments prevail, the people are to
be given Foraker and his interpreta-
tion of the platform. Where people
are opposed to the domination of
special interests, Garfield is to speak.
All things to all men.

"The trouble with this arrangement
is the fact that Ohio has never been
divided into air tight compartments.
There is nothing to prevent the ordi-
nary Republican newspaper reader
from contrasting the various utter-
ances, promises and interpretations
authorized by this omnibus commit-
tee and asking himself the question
whether performance can ever stradi-
de quite so widely as promise.

"In Foraker's case, however, no
mere factious question is raised. One
can harmonize honest differences to
a certain extent, but Foraker is wide-
ly advertised by the Hearst disclos-
ures (never adequately refuted or de-
nied) of having been in league with
the Standard Oil company through a
large part of his senatorial career, of
receiving large checks from them and
acting as their representative. In
other words, his career typifies insin-
cerity and false pretense, the more
contemptible because of brilliant tal-
ents. It means one thing to the peo-
ple and another thing to the privi-
leged capitalist. It stands for every-
thing that has provoked insurgency
and put the spur to progress. With
Foraker on the stump, the best that
can be said of the Republican
ticket is that it is infinitely bet-
ter than at least one of its advocates,
and worthy of a committee which will
assume to have a little judgment of
its own, not weakly acquiesce in ev-
erything that it mistakes for public
sentiment. Harding will indeed be lucky
if the injection of Foraker into his
campaign does not prove the last
straw to the loyalty of many a wav-
ering Republican and a barrier to many
a possible Democratic convert."

A REPUBLICAN PAPER'S BROADSIDE

EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTER IN OHIO OUGHT TO READ
AND PONDER OVER THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL, WHICH
WAS PUBLISHED BY THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH, A REPUB-
LICAN PAPER, IN ITS ISSUE OF TUESDAY, OCT. 11:

THE FIGHT AGAINST GRAFT

The Republican attempt to belittle and muddle the anti-graft
issue of the Democrat in Ohio will fool no intelligent voter. The
charge of the old machine workers in the Republican party that
their opponents are insincere is not borne out by the record. The
plea that the Republican organization has always been an enemy
of graft is an absurdity. The people of Ohio, we believe, know
when graft reigned and when it stopped in the statehouse.

With the notable exception of the administration of Gov. Her-
rick, who fought crookedness in office with all his might, who
forced the passage of the depository law and made other far-reach-
ing reforms, and suffered the displeasure of the ring for his courage
and honesty at the next election, corruption and big and little thiev-
ing has been unrestricted in the statehouse and out of it. Graft
system was established there and maintained and defended by the
Republican machine. Graft was part of the body politic. It was the
established rule. And more. Upon those who dared to expose
thievery were turned the heavy batteries of the party organization.
Arrogant, defying public opinion, the graft syndicate was prepared
to bludgeon those with the courage to expose them. The power of
the Republican party was prostituted to the protection of the big
and little grafter. Graft was encouraged, the party bosses, big and
little, compromised with it, schemed and dickered to cover it up.
When this newspaper exposed the grafters the guns of the Republi-
can machine were turned, not against the corruptionists who were
shown up in the searchlight of publicity, but against the Dispatch.
Every measure of oppression and coercion was employed in the de-
fense of the guilty. The same men and the same forces today are
making claims of political purity on exigency not on honesty. They
are making a fight on pretense.

The facts are that graft reigned up to the time the Democrats
assumed office. It was checked and exposed by Democratic admin-
istration. Under the leadership of Governor Harmon thievery was a
hazard too perilous for even the boldest grafter to risk. The guilty
were exposed and brought to justice and corrupt officials were re-
moved or sent to the penitentiary.

If Republican administration, which had full knowledge of official
thievery, which persistently sought to hide it from public exposure,
had remained in power, it would have continued to cover up graft.
Corruption would still be entrenched, unpunished, protected and
more defiant than ever.

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