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What The Queenstown News Says of The situation In Our Sister County

"The Little political Bee," heading in last Saturday's Observer, gave its readers an outline of the new and old political gossip. The writer claims to have 35 candidates booked but only produced 25; the others we presume were held back for the "dark horse" list. We make a brief analysis of these candidates that they placed on the screne:

Judge—Thos. J. Keating, J. H. C. Legg and Edwin H. Brown.

In this fight Judge Keating has easy sailing: the only thing that the two other candidates could do would be to cut down his vote in Queen Anne's county and help elect a judge from another county. We feel sure that Legg or Brown would like to have the honor of the Judgeship but before the primaries arrive, we feel confident that Legg will withdraw and, if he enters the arena at all it will be for Senator. Of course it is different with Brown.

Senator—Dr. John R. Benton, W. Irving Walker. William R. Wilson, Dudley G. Roe, Eugene L. Dudley.

Here's where the main tent is pitched, as it may be that the gentleman who lands this office will be recognized by the State leaders as the one to distribute the plums. Our analysis are thusly: Wm. Wilson and Uncle Jinks will need a lot of coaching by their friends before they enter the race. Dr. Benton is hardly in the reckoning, as he will be playing in good luck if he can hold down his present job another term. Walker is a good sport and would make a good representative and a leader, but we believe he would have a hard primary fight against Roe. You wise ones know that Roe has not been asleep at the switch, but has been busy since his defeat two years ago repairing his political fences in his own district, which today is said to be enemy proof.

Legislature—Thomas Massey, Guerney Knotts, and Chas. W. Butler.

Well, if they don't trot out others, two of these gentlemen will certainly be elected. But hesitate a moment! Massey and Butler have the habit, just can't stop even after several defeats, Knotts is a sure winner if he has no opponent. His record in the legislature was about 100 per cent Volstead, although he was elected as an anti.

Clerk—John W. Perry, B. Hackett Turner, J. F. Rolph and Robt. W. Thomas.

This office is producing a fine crop of choice "Berries" and it is worth digging deep to land. You don't need us to tell you that Rolph would appreciate another term, but we are afraid that he will have rough sailing and he might get sea sick. Thomas just to be a good fellow has his name added to the list, but we think it has been clarly demonstrated to him on several occasions by the voters, that he has had enough "helpings." The fight after it has had time to ferment will be Turner and Perry, and believe us, it will be a man's fight. Turner months ago announced himself as a candidate. Perry has not publicly announced his candidacy and his many friends are not real sure that he will enter the race.

Treasurer—Mrs. Anna Skinner, J. Louis Rhodes, J. Griffin Embert, J. Edward Stevens and James F. Boyles.

Rhodes has withdrawn and is backing Boyles. Boyles made the announcement Saturday that he was in the fight to stay and it might be that Embert, being a good sport might fall in line behind Boyles. As we see it this fight is between Boyles and Mrs. Skinner, and it promises to be real interesting.

County Commissioners Present Board . There'll be something stirring later on.

Sheriff—James U. Quimby and Elmer Anthony. Well as we see it, Anthony couldn't make Quimby step, if he decided to make the run, as he would get more majority than Anthony would get votes. Anthony made a good showing in the three-corner race two years ago, but we feel that he has lost many votes since.

State's Attorney— Chas. E. Tucker, Richard E. Earle, John Palmer Smith and James T. Bright.

These candidates would make a good run in Montana or some cold climate, as they are a little warm for this climate. But, if they decide to start in March or later, Tucker has the pole against the field.

Orphans Court—W. Hopper Gibson, Chas. E. Cannon, John R. Benton, George A. Hart, John P. Roe and Samuel Wallen.

It looks to us that Gibson and Roe are sure winners but the candidacy of Mrs. Skinner, for treasurer, may hurt Cannon's chances, and this would let Hart—from the own home town of Geo. I.—fall in.

As the fight will be strictly a family affair, we can only take a peep at the candidates and let the voters draw their own conclusions, as our analysis may not be to our liking and far from the successful ones, yet this is the one way it looks to us at the present writing.

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By Jesse Medders

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Are the scenes of my youth, the old C. C. C. going past,
Each man on his wheel, some pleasure to find,
And riding and keeping up a continuous grind.

If a strawberry festival in the county was given,
Forth they would come to the land of the living,
And untold happiness and joy it would certainly be
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For how well we remember as time rolls by,
The "Old White Flyer, Oh me, Oh my,
A six-cylinder auto, running on high,
Would use lots of gas, if to race them they'd try.

A century run to this club in their day,
Seemed only like going out, some game to play,
And we often think if they had of had our State roads,
Where would they have gone in making their abodes?

Even the Chester River Bridge in their day was closed,
And riding over same, was bitterly opposed,
If you had to cross it to their track in Queen Anne's,
You had to walk over 'till you reached this county's sands.

But upon arriving at the spot, that was well known,
The reception they gave you, made you feel perfectly at home
And while waiting for the hour, when the races would start,
The treatment you received, touched our every heart.

There was W. W. Chapman, with his wheel geared so high,
When he passed the grandstand, he appeared to fly,
And Shuster and Shallcross was making the wheels spin,
To avoid being shut out and be counted in.

And D. B. Ford in those days, was considered so quick,
Old Henry's Tin Lizzie, he could have easily licked,
And Lucas would exert all of his power,
To beat the record of fifty miles per hour.

With R. Snowden Thomas, it was not all luck,
For on a steady grind, he was right there with his pluck,
In fact lots of others, who took a part in the frays,
Have wished and longed for those bye gone days.

How well we recall Mickey leading the way,
To partake in the pleasure of a nice summer's day,
C. S. Smith, yes, you saw him bent over the bar,
A pushing and straining and coming from afar.

For on a Century run even though he was trim,
His tire would blow out or jump from the rim,
Or else a puncture would strike his tire
And make him look like he just left a fire.

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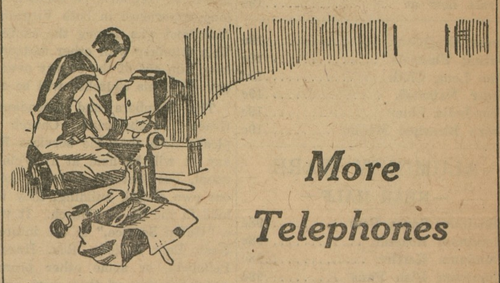

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