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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1924.

GLAD TO HAVE THEM WITH US.

They were a jovial set of Portland business men that visited this city yesterday on their journey to various points in southern Oregon. We were glad to have them with us. In fact, we are always pleased to welcome delegations from the queen city of the state—the hub of all Oregon—and hope their return will not be separated by as great a space of time as evidenced during past years, for we feel that there is a close union between Portland and all southern Oregon that should be more closely cultivated and it is just such occasions as witnessed here yesterday that calls for closer cooperation and a general feeling of good fellowship between the business interests of the state at large and the various communities throughout the state.

There was a time, many years ago, when about two-thirds of the cities outside the border of Multnomah county thought that Portland was trying to "rope" everything in sight to the detriment of outside communities, but we are pleased to state that this feeling has long ago passed into history and has been replaced by a deep interest in the mother city and the business men and people at large now take pride in furthering any cause, getting directly behind all enterprises that redound to the metropolis of the state. They long ago realized that the business men of Portland are not selfish in their desires, but on the contrary, are a broad-minded set of enthusiastic boosters anxious to give their time and attention to building a great state and in this endeavor want all communities to prosper accordingly.

We hope this fine set of business men will visit Roseburg again. It is a mighty incentive for closer cooperation and a wholesome feeling of goodfellowship. Such visits stimulate interest, not only from a local standpoint, but it gives the Portland business man an insight into conditions throughout the state that fits him better to serve his patrons.

At the 150th anniversary celebration of the meeting of the First Continental Congress, at Valley Forge, Pa., Senator George Wharton Pepper said:

"When things go wrong, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is we who are at fault—not our constitutional system. Our job is not to chop the constitution to pieces to fit our abnormalities but to make ourselves worthy to live under our constitution as it is. We are reminded here that when the times were evil, Washington fasted all day and united with his countrymen in prayer for light and guidance. It was in this spirit that they laid the foundations of the constitution. Some of our modern reformers, on the basis of three square meals a day and the noisy proclamation of their own self-sufficiency, want to blow the foundations from under the constitutions. My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

As many men look back at their youthful experience, they recall how at this time of year they were called upon to take out the tacks from the carpets that were tightly fastened to the floor, remove the same to the back yard, beat them vigorously, and then bring them in and tack them down. The women folks said this exercise was necessary for sanitary reasons, but it led many men with lame backs to dislike housecleaning time. Many women may still believe that there are reasons in favor of a tacked down carpet, but at the least the common custom of loose floor covering saves back laming labor. However such household tasks made men and boys very practical about the house, and able to do things with their own hands, where the modern man may have to send an S. O. S. call for a carpenter if a few nails have to be driven.

The fact that the number of automobiles in this country has increased over two and a half million in a single year is a wonderful testimony to the progress of the United States. It facilitates business, it saves valuable time, it reduces costs of production. It brings renewed health to millions of families. It takes dull and discouraged people and brightens them up, and gives them greater courage, confidence, and cheerfulness. It promotes the spread of ideas. People see what is being done by other communities and states, and what is being accomplished in their own occupations elsewhere. The use of automobiles has caused a tragic record of accidents, and some people spend money for their extravagantly, but on the whole it represents a marvelous social advance.

Reliable statistics show that with \$32,000,000,000 in tax exempt public securities—national, state, district—the difference in the earning power of the average tax-free security and that of taxed industrial property is about as 8 to 5; industrialists must make the larger percentage in order to compete with the tax-free holdings. This forces an unnatural scale of prices for everything that is made by industry; and prices are now and will remain high until all investments are brought to parity, by taxing all incomes from investments alike. Why should there be any tax-exemption in the United States?

Over 1200 voters have been added to the registration books in this county over last year, which is evidence that a greater degree of interest is being taken in this year's election than for a long period. Now, if these persons who have gone to the trouble to register will only go to the election booth on November 4, their efforts will be worth while.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The Portland fellows
Got an awful last night
About the wonders
Of the Umpqua Valley
And we hope hereafter
They'll refrain
From calling
Their village
"The Rose City."

DUMSBELL DORA THINKS
Tapestry is made by tape
worms.

Went to a soup and fish banquet
last eve and would have had more
fun if we could have crunched up
our crackers in the bouillon.

The drum corps kept the night
cop awake until after 10 o'clock
last night.

Foster Butler returned today
from sunny Cal. where the Japs
grow the broccoli.

"Deacon" Smith, one of the
hometown boys, who went to the
metrop some years ago and lost
the rest of his hair, was back in
our midst yesterday with the trade
excursionists. "Deac" said the
good ol' ozone of the Umpqua valley
felt darn good on his tonsils.

The high school fellows will
parade the main stem Thurs. night
in their pajamas and those who
usually jump right in between the
sheets with nothin' on at all will
wait until the dark of the moon
and warmer weather to do their
stuff.

The Elliaks football aggregation
will scrimmage over to Marsh-
field next Sunday for the purpose
of showin' the seagulls in that
vicinity how to play the good ol' game.

This is swell weather, Mister
Bell. Thanked!

One of the girls who swore she
was going to let her hair grow out,
was in the bobber shop today get-
tin' a neck shave.

When the cider's in the barrel
And the pumpkin's in the field,
And the corn is turnin' yaller'n
gold;

That's the time we love to sit
Around the fireplace glowin' warm
Waikin' fer the juice to git a
little old.

Just to chew a little jerky
And spin a yarn or two—
It makes us happier'n heck,
But the cider in the crock
With it's good ol' musty smell—
Good gosh, we could drink a peck.

The chinese pheasant shooters
are layin' in a stock of fine tail
feathers for the wife's spring bon-
net.

The torso toppers of the village
will gather at the armory tonight
to twist a wicked spinal column.

Thankgivin' is almost upon us
and where'n gosh all hemlock are
we goin' to git the family bird?

Why not make sardines the na-
tional bird on that day?

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DAWES DISCUSSES
BUDGET AND BOB

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—
Charles G. Dawes, carried his
speaking campaign as republican
vice-presidential nominee to west-
ern Pennsylvania today after hav-
ing opened his eastern tour here
last night with an address divided
equally between a discussion of
the budget system and an assault
on the La Follette independent
candidate.

Leaving here, Mr. Dawes had
before him two speeches, one at a
noon meeting in Pittsburgh and a
rear platform talk at Washington,
Pa., before entering West Vir-
ginia, home state of John W. Davis,
democratic presidential candi-
date for an address tonight at
Wheeling.

Mr. Dawes in his speech here
last night declared he was confi-
dent of the outcome in the middle
west, where he has done the
greater part of his campaign
speaking.

"Watch that country now that
they have got a fight and some-
body is standing up for some-
thing," he said, referring to the
west.

"They have an issue out there
and you people here in the east
need not fear for the west. Only
you do your duty as well as they
out there will do theirs."

Discussing the budget, Mr.
Dawes traced the formation of the
budget machinery and declared
the responsibility rested not with
the budget law, but that the
credit was due to the courage of
President Harding in putting in
to effect what any president in
the 125 years previous might have
done without enactment of law.

In his attack on the La Fol-
lette candidacy, Mr. Dawes follow-
ed lines similar to those he had
laid down in previous speeches.

He also took occasion to com-
mend Brigadier-General Smedley
D. Butler, director of public safety
in Philadelphia, declaring he
wished the country "had more
men like him in politics."

MARCEL AND CURT LAST
LONGER after a Golden Gilt
Shampoo.

LA FOLLETTE NOT
TO QUIT CAMPAIGN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 22.—Before
Senator Robert M. La Follette
winds up his campaign with an ad-
dress in Cleveland on Saturday
night, November 1, he intends to
again invade Michigan, Pennsyl-
vania and New York and to go
into Maryland for a speech in
Baltimore and into New England
to address a rally in Boston.

The independent presidential
candidate's itinerary for the re-
mainder of the campaign was
made public here today and in
addition to the engagements al-
ready announced, it called for him
to visit Schenectady, N. Y., for a
speech, Wednesday night, October
31.

Senator La Follette speaks here
tonight having come during the
night from Rock Island, where in
a speech last night he made an-
other attack on President Cool-
idge, referring to him as the "in-
articulate, speechless, spineless
figure in the White House," who
he said, has "pussy footed on ev-
ery proposition that required
backbone all his life."

The Wisconsin senator's speech
was devoted chiefly to an argu-
ment that farmers and wage ear-
ners should stand together on po-
litical issues and his remarks
about Mr. Coolidge was made dur-
ing many digressions from his
manuscript.

When Mr. La Follette asked
"wherever heard of Coolidge four
years ago?" some one in the au-
dience yelled "Boston police
strike," prompting the senator to
remark that Mr. Coolidge, then
governor of Massachusetts did not
take a hand in that dispute until
"all the trouble was over and he
saw which side public opinion was
on."

In connection with the an-
nouncement of La Follette's itine-
rary, it was said that he was
planning, after speaking in Cleve-
land, to go to his home in Mad-
ison, Wisconsin, to vote. He has
not been in Wisconsin since an-
nouncing his candidacy.

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out a tube—at drug stores every-
where.

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Ease gets in joint aches gets out—
quick.

ENGLAND MAY LAY CLAIM
TO BONES OF ST. PATRICK

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 22.—The shel-
ton of St. Patrick is believed by
some to have been found in Pen-
stockshire, far from the scenes of
his reputed labors. The search
for the body of the saint was
started several months ago in the
churchyard at St. David's Cathed-
ral, across the ruins of St. Pat-
rick's Chapel, a part of an older
church.

The chapel floor was raised to
the level of the ground and the
bones were found in a small
cave.

Don't Let
the Whole Country
Laugh at Oregon's
Freak Legislation

People of Oregon-- Why must you be bothered each election
year to vote on measures that you have given definite assertion you
do not want?

You decisively defeated one "Anti-Margarine" bill just four years
ago by practically a 2 to 1 vote.
They are trying to hand out the same old "chestnut" again.
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By F. J. BLAKELEY, Chairman

(Paid Advertisement)

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America
Must Have More
Paved
Highways

Almost every section of the United
States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is be-
coming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point
every hour on many of our state and
county roads. Down-town city streets
are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our
roads are, and how comparatively few
paved highways there are in proportion
to the steadily increasing number
of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue
giving the economic service of which
it is capable, we must have more con-
crete highways and widen those now
large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway
needs of his community with his local
authorities.

Your highway officials will do their
part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this present
need?

An early start means early relief.

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