

PIERCE'S SPEECH DRAWS COMMENT

Editorial Fire of Several
Newspapers Turned on
Ex-Governor's Views

Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor of Oregon, "started something" when, in answer to a query in Baker, he declared against the Patterson income tax during his public address here last Friday evening.

The governor's stand was published in the newspaper of all parts of the state and several have commented editorially. The Oregonian and Oregon Journal both commented at length of the former governor's attitude, which neither approved. Opposition is also voiced by two strong supporters of the income tax, the Pendleton Post Oregonian and the Eugene Register.

Briefly summarized, some of the editorial comment on Mr. Pierce's Baker speech follows:

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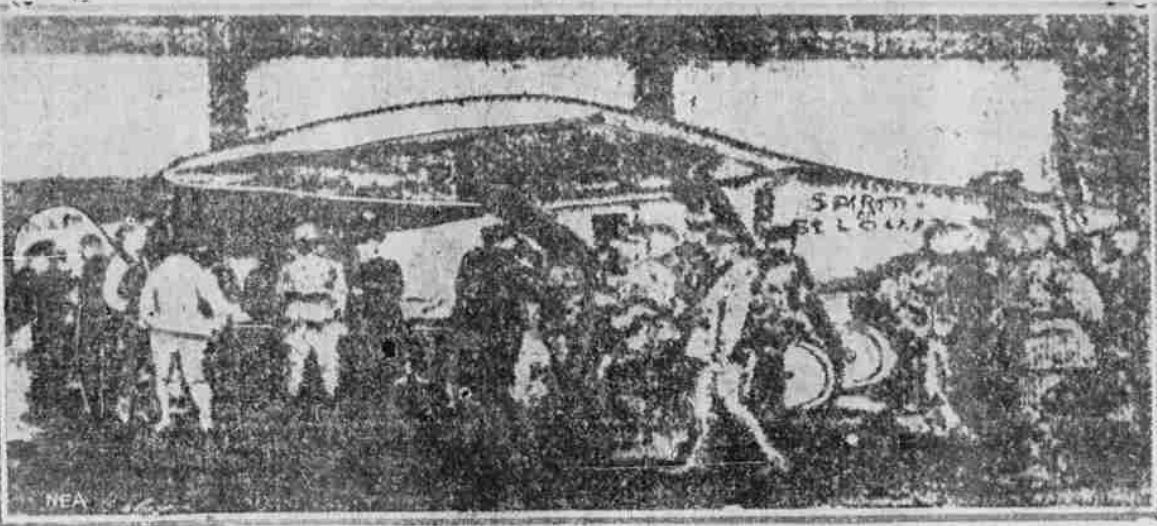
Portland Oregonian

A brief dispatch from Baker, Ore., discloses that former Governor Pierce has come out against the income tax. We have always associated—over confidently, it now appears—Pierce and principle with particular reference to the income tax. The proposed income tax clearly would establish the principle of the income tax. In detail it would not, it is true, conform to the Pierce idea as to what an income tax law should provide in detail. The twain, we now perceive, are not Pierce and principle, but Pierce and Particular.

Establishment of many a principle, or reform, or government, has been long delayed by quibble over details by advocates of principle. The advocates of the income tax on principle have no excess majority in Oregon to sacrifice in this manner. If the law shall now be defeated through its offense to pride of authorship or to preconceived ideas as to desirable minutiae, long years will elapse before the income tax can be received with any prospect of success. It will be virtually done for.

And if it shall be defeated, what then as to needed revenues? What is the end of, and what is the remedy for, a deadlock, when the people insist upon a certain standard of state government and upon certain state activities.

LINDBERGH ACCLAIMED AS HERO AFTER LONE CROSS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT



This exclusive radio and telephone picture of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's monoplane in which he crossed the Atlantic in a single hop from New York to Paris, was rushed to The Observer by NEA Service, Inc., showing French soldiers guarding the ship on Le Bourget Field, Paris, after the successful flight.

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Salem Capital Journal

In an editorial with above caption, the Portland Oregonian comments on ex-Governor Pierce's opposition to Governor Patterson's income tax.

How about the Oregonian's own attitude on the income tax? It opposed the income tax as long as it was advocated by a democratic governor, but when it is advocated by a republican governor, it faces about and supports it. A democratic income tax is a very bad thing for the state, but a republican income tax is a very fine thing. What principle, except partisanship, is there in that?

As the former governor, who favored his own brand of income tax, and opposes the Patterson income tax, any more inconsistent than Governor Patterson who was elected as opposed to income tax and then fathered one, or the Oregonian which has always opposed income taxation and now flops in its favor?

Politics is the only principle involved.

PRINCIPLES VS. PETTINESS

Pendleton Post Oregonian

The capital made by former Governor Pierce that the income tax bill should be defeated on June 25 is silly. His complaint as stated

in reports is that the tax will not be sufficiently heavy and that the exemptions are too low.

The tax will raise \$2,000,000 a year in revenue, according to estimates and will help greatly, not only in curing the state's financial troubles but also toward squelching taxes.

The bill to be voted upon has an exemption of \$2,000 for a married man with an additional exemption of \$400 for each child or other dependent. That means that a man with a wife and two children will be exempt for the first \$2,800 of his income. Such a man with an income of \$4,000 a year which is above the average, would pay but \$2 a year in income tax. Why say the exemptions are too low?

When he argues against the income tax bill the former governor merely places himself in a bad light. Governor Patterson was big enough to come out in favor of the income tax after he had studied the situation thoroughly and tried in vain to find other forms of relief. He is entitled to credit for his stand and our former governor should be the last man to fight the step that is proposed.

FORMER ADVICE DEST

Eugene Register

Former Governor Pierce now takes the face completely by getting up on his feet in Baker and

urging the voters in an impromptu harangue to show the Patterson income tax under at this forthcoming special election in June.

Taxation of incomes was all right when he was making a campaign issue of it, but it is all wrong when Governor Patterson sponsors it.

"Defeat the wicked Patterson income tax," he declares, "and they can turn in and enact an honest income tax." An "honest" income tax, in his opinion, is of course one that would carry Walter M. Pierce back into office.

This newspaper favored an income tax when Pierce was supporting it. It favors an income tax now that Patterson is supporting it. It believes that the issue of fairness in taxation is bigger than any one man's political fortune.

It advises those who believe in fairness in taxation to disregard former Governor Pierce's present advice and take the advice he gave a year ago.

The taste of a food is no guide to its value in diet, but a pleasing flavor aids in getting properly selected foods eaten by everybody. Have plenty of each kind of food, well seasoned and carefully cooked, but not too many kinds. Point out that on succeeding days there will be new combinations so that the menu will never be monotonous.

Signs Teachers For Coming Year

LONGVIEW, May 27. (Special)—The teachers for the grade school have been secured for the coming year with the exception of the primary teacher. Those engaged are Mr. Proffitt, superintendent; principal, Miss Ouel Thompson; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Violet Maughan; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Edna Mayers; and third and fourth grades, Mrs. Carrie Birdwell.

As warm days increase household insect pests come out to annoy the housekeeper. "Ratnat vigilance" is the price of freedom from these pests. Many feed on crumbs, scraps and other exposed food. Keep all supplies in tight metal or glass containers and clean up promptly all crumbs. Never leave food uncovered. Keep the garbage pail closed and empty it regularly. Rinse it out and line it with paper each time it is emptied.

There's one sure way to tell whether a fabric will wash. Take a sample home and wash it under real laundering conditions.

Crippled World War Vets Making Poppies For Cent

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—Men who lived behind machine guns during the decade ago are fashioning the red petaled blossoms from cloth today in a unique rehabilitation project.

Source of crippled or shell shocked veterans of the world war, unable to support themselves and their families at normal occupations or by government compensation, work at the making of the American Legion Auxiliary poppy shop here, adding to their own income and equipping health and ability while creating artificial coverings, the sale of which yields thousands of dollars to the auxiliary on each "Poppy Day" for soldier sailors work.

The poppy shop here is the first of the kind of the auxiliary's workrooms. Its flowers are sold all over the United States and its possessions. Its payroll exceeds \$1500 a week, and some weeks 150,000 flowers are made by its workers.

For four of its seven years it has been directed by Mrs. Maude D. Scammon.

Men weighted down by physical and financial burdens, many of them discouraged by failure to adapt themselves to veterans' hospitals to piece time tasks, come to the poppy shop for work.

They are paid to making poppies at a cent apiece. Some become expert enough to make 125 an hour, while others take half a day or longer to make their quota of 200 or 300. The schedule is arranged to give each time work on all veterans who want it. Several of the workers are adoptive despite the loss of arms in battle.

Between orders for poppies the workers make winter baskets, rugs, lampshades, favors and similar trinkets.

Every day at his work table in G. Nemmen, 65-year-old infantryman of the Spanish and world wars. Wounds received in France left him completely incapacitated, and he sought refuge at the poppy shop. There he learned to make the cloth blossoms. Now he earns up to \$2 in two or three hours a day.

Negro Delegates Not Wanted By Portland Group

PORTLAND, May 27 (AP)—Discriminating intention to discourage holding any convention in Portland, but insuring that discrimination must be exercised in housing negro delegates, Frank W. Beach, secretary of the Portland Hotel Men's association, has explained why delegates of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association in connection with next year's national convention tentatively awarded to Portland, had been refused.

In a letter from the Y. M. C. A. board, the demand was made that all delegates, including negroes, must be entertained at Portland hotels without discrimination if the convention should be held here.

"Such a thing cannot be done," said Beach, "no hotel men have learned from past experience and criticisms, some just and some unjust. We are willing to take care of them folk, but we must discriminate."

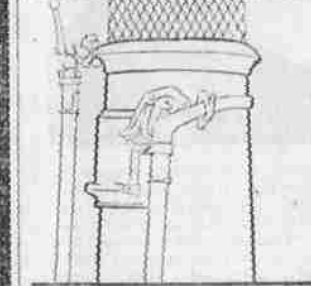
"This is the first time in my experience that such a condition has arisen in this city, and we should stand by our old policy, with no desire whatever to offend the delegates."

Mrs. J. J. Panton, secretary of the local branch of the Y. W. C. A., said the Portland board had taken no action on the matter. Members said it was part of the Y. M. C. A. work to promote better racial understanding in the world.

When a recipe calls for buttered crumbs or if a bread crumb stuffing is made in which butter also is used, melt the butter and mix the crumbs thoroughly with it to distribute the flavor and richness. Boiling water, poured from a teacup held at a height of two or three feet, often will take out a fresh coffee stain, and some fruit stains.



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What does the cook-book say about canning fruit?

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1 Pkg.—White King	45c	Bananas, 3 Lbs.	25c	2—No. 2 1/2 cans Pears	43c
				2—No. 2 1/2 cans Pineapple	43c
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