

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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HOOPER SATISFIES.

There has been nothing more satisfying in politics recently than the acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover. Of rash promises there were none. Hoover, the business man experienced in politics, realizes that definite promises are dangerous. What a candidate can be expected to do is better indicated by a frank expression of his attitude toward important subjects and an expression of what he hopes to do. Hoover did not sidestep. His acceptance speech was not wishy-washy.

As to what he believes ought to be done he was definite, outspoken, frank.

There are two major subjects before the people—prohibition and the ills of the producer. On these two subjects he has no strange, theoretical notions. He does not propose that prohibition and relief of the farmer be accomplished by some untried, dangerously theoretical theory.

He is in sympathy with prohibition and will use the power of his office for its enforcement. What more could he have said?

He believes that the farmer is entitled to the same opportunity to profit as the business man and industrial captain; he believes that the farmer's wife is entitled to the same comforts as the wife of a man in some other group; that the children of the farmer are entitled to the same opportunities as the children of parents of other groups.

He not only suggests these things for the farmer, but he points out how they can be brought about. First he would have adequate tariff protection. This is to our mind the most important thing and the easiest thing the government can do for the farmer. Then he would develop waterways to reduce cost of transportation to market, he would have extension of cooperatives to reduce cost of distribution, he would have farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilizing corporations and he would have the government advance hundreds of millions of dollars to finance these corporations. Those are the suggestions of an analytical mind. They are not bizarre vote-getting mouthings on which to get into office. They are the offerings of one who hopes to deliver after he shall have attained office.

We who may have had some slight doubts as to the qualifications of our candidate have had them wiped away by the sensible, conservative, business-like way in which our candidate is conducting his campaign for the greatest office within the gift of the American people.

It may be that too much is being made of some of the faults of the democratic candidate. We believe, however, that he has led the people to believe that he will be able to do things that it will not be in his power to do. We believe that he has failed to make a public announcement at any time that measures knee-high to the proclamation of Herbert Hoover. As

the campaign progresses we become more satisfied with the republican selection.

Oregon need not hesitate to vote solidly for one who spent his boyhood here.

OSCULATORY ELECTRICITY.

We are reliably informed by a Danish doctor, who claims he knows, that it is electricity that puts the kick into a kiss. Harking back to our boyhood days of long ago, we realize that there were girls in the good old town, and they were girls with six-yard dresses and full-length hair, who could easily have taken over the street lighting contract for a city the size of Cottage Grove. The flapper of today should have no trouble, if equipped with an affectionate and energetic hubby, to supply all the lightning necessary to operate all the electrical equipment she is able to buy for the home on the nothing-down partial payment plan.

We have heard of grabbing peaches out of the air for the operation of automobile motors. One flapper on a moonlight night, with proper encouragement, should be able to supply without any great effort enough osculatory electrical energy for an eight-cylinder car.

Electricity is said to be the best of medicine. If it be true that electricity puts the kick into the osculatory current, it is no wonder Cottage Grove has the healthiest bunch of flappers this side of paradise.

The Danish doctor suggests that those likely to contract this osculatory electricity wear rubber heels so as to get the full effect of the shock. We suggest that the wives of Claudius Elclair Ingalls, Sir Hamorous Hugh Hume, General George Putnam, Gentle Harold Hamstreet, Gee Whiz George Aiken and some others immediately have their huddies completely insulated against shocks of the kind suggested. We can easily believe that any of the editors mentioned would gladly submit themselves to electrocution.

The mean parent will have the front room furniture wired and connected with a receiver on the sleeping porch.

There are a number of spooning couples in our neighborhood and the Danish doctor has suggested to us the source of the machine gun statue that hits our radio.

Claudius Elclair Ingalls, golf editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, has been having some fun with Lane county's rhyming county assessor, Mr. Benjamin Fireworks Keeney, who took exception to some tax figures presented by Dr. Drossen, an economic expert or something of that sort in Claud Ingalls' collection of buildings out on the college campus. Taking as proved fact Assessor Keeney's statement that a writer on taxation problems can not be considered reliable unless he be a taxpayer, Claudius suggests that the coming legislature pass a resolution or a joint memorial or something making it compulsory for writers on taxation problems to show their reliability by stating in the first paragraph that they are taxpayers. Claudius shouldn't have been so quick to accept Keeney's statement as fact. It is not always true that the non-taxpayer is the unreliable writer on tax subjects. Claudius is a taxpayer and we have read some of his editorials on taxation subjects.

If the bootleggers are all for Hoover, as the democrats say, and their customers for Smith, as the republicans insinuate, and there are as many of each as rumor would have it, the coming election should be a lively one, with about an even break.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

The Redmond Spokesman is out with a special 48-page edition to commemorate the progress of the community. We don't know what Redmond was like when it started to progress, but it must be a jimm-cracking dandy little place now, judging by the special edition.

California legislators propose to repeal the so-called gin marriage law that requires a wait of three days after the license is secured. Trying to upset the laws of nature never has proved successful.

A man at The Dalles drove 30 miles before he discovered that his wife was not in the tonneau. A man that careless is not entitled to a wife of that kind.

Herbert Hoover tried the fishing in Rogue river and didn't get a bite. Al Smith is the boy who carries the old reliable bait.

HOW LONG, HOW LONG.

(Ontario Argus.)

How long will the people of Oregon permit the abuse of the initiative and referendum? Have not the Dunsmuir bills shown us that Oregon's direct legislation system may be abused and cause as great injustice as the most arbitrary legislature? While preserving the right of initiative legislation should the use not be so safeguarded that it will be used only when the public interest is so clearly endangered that the people will register their protest by going to an office of record to sign petitions?

TEACHERS AND CUPID.

(Tillamook Headlight.)

Discrimination against women school teachers who marry has become widespread and the American Federation of Teachers is marshaling its forces in their behalf. They ask the pertinent question: "Why should teachers be barred from their profession when they marry, while stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks and other women

wage-earners are not subject to discharge for this reason, so long as they acceptably perform their duties?"

Among the champions of the married teachers is Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, she herself holding the important position of dean of famed Bryn Mawr college.

To a fair-minded person it would appear that the only test which should be applied to anyone in a public or private position is that of fitness for the duties to be performed and the willingness to perform them faithfully.

That capable and experienced teachers should be arbitrarily dismissed because they seek the joys—and sorrows—of wedded life is manifestly unjust. We hope to see the married schoolm'ns win out.

CLOSING OUR STREAMS.

Principals to close several of the principal fishing streams of the state to industrial development brings sooner than expected the necessity to make a decision whether we are going to have exclusive fishing streams, whether we are going to have streams given equally to sports and industry. Frank Jenkins of the Eugene Register said several months ago at a meeting of Lane county publishers that the need of such a decision would come soon or late, but none at the meeting dreamed that it would come this year.

There is an appeal in being able to advertise exclusive streams abounding in game fish. There is an appeal in declaring that the beauties of Oregon shall not give way to sordid industry, but the fact remains that industry brings payrolls that mean much more in dollars and cents than streams devoted exclusively to fish. Oregon is now lagging behind its sister states, and it can not gain their stride by closing its streams to industry. Fishing streams pay no taxes and produce only small payrolls.

Even if the scenic attractions, the lure to sportsmen, should be partially destroyed on such streams as the McKenzie, Umpqua and Rogue, we should yet have hundreds of thousands of virgin acres through which flow fishing streams and in which there are fishing lakes and we would have left scenic beauty to throw at the birds. We might even keep tourists with us longer by making them go farther for fishing and scenic attractions.

The happy solution would be one that closed the streams neither to fishing nor industry.

Typewriter supplies. The Sentinel.

SEEING SMOKESTACKS.

(St. Helena Mist.)

In complimenting The Mist on its special edition Elbert Bode, entertaining editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, inquires "how come" he is unable to see any smokestacks. Bode will be remembered as the "critter" who flew over St. Helena in an airplane and could see only one smokestack hereabouts.

We were prone to forgive on that occasion because the plane, and Elbert, were probably so high the Columbia river looked like a Lane county market road. Now we believe he is like the small boy who went to the city for the first time but couldn't see the city because the buildings were in the way.

So we call his attention again to the special edition. Like the illustration in the patent medicine ad "every picture tells a story." And the story is of smokestacks—smokestacks that are now functioning and of other smokestacks headed this way.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

August 15.—Mrs. Anna Sprague of Lakeview, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cad Ellis, returned home Monday.

Miss Eva Hanna, who had been attending summer school at Stanford university at Palo Alto, Cal., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna, before returning to Illinois where she is a teacher in a university.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kosanke

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and little daughter and Miss Violet Stahr of Ritzville, Wash., visited last week at the home of Mr. Kosanke's brother, Sam Kosanke, who had been at Ritzville for six weeks and whom the others accompanied home. They left Monday and will visit at other places before returning home.

Arthur Bales of Dorena was at the Charles Bales home Tuesday. The Scott thresher is threshing in the neighborhood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaggisberg and family returned Tuesday from a visit at Oregon City and with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and children Billy and Betty and Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Josephine Hillman of Eugene, visited Friday with Mrs. Amanda Sears.

John Grant of New Westminster, B. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Hanna.

Mrs. Mamie Spangh of Eugene spent from Thursday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Home trade merchants will buy their Salesbooks from their Home Print Shop.

What?!!

Mrs. Text door

ONE FRIEND tells another

"I mean it. I never could get John to eat canned goods until I began dealing at the Quality market."

QUALITY MARKET

Anderson & Morris, Props.

Free City Delivery

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Can be had in tempting slices, wrapped in 1/2 lb. sanitary Cellophane packages.

Frye's Delicious BRAND bacon

Everything the Name Implies



No matter where your holiday "caravan" may rest, you're always sure of just the right kind of nourishing, appetizing, tempting meal when you take along a supply of FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" BRAND BACON. Just think of sliced Bacon sizzling in a fry pan over a fire of cedar. Because of careful selection of choice young porkers and strict Government inspection, you can be certain, too, that it's the finest money can buy.

Frye's Delicious BRAND bacon
Everything the Name Implies

In the kind of carbon they form
you see a vital
difference in oils



Carbon deposited by ordinary oil is hard, flinty. It will tear paper; it will scratch brass—wear away steel

The carbon that Shell Motor Oil forms—1/3 to 1/5 as much as even the most expensive oils—is soft, soot-like. Most of it blows away through the exhaust

Motors that miss, knock, lose power. Clogged with carbon from burned lubricating oils—oils that would be satisfactory lubricants except for this tendency to form hard carbon.

In fact, the vital difference in oils today is in the carbon they form.

How much? What kind?

Carbon is deposited by ordinary oils in flint-like layers. Abrasive bits chip off and grind through bearings. Larger particles hold valves open, the stems burn, power is wasted.

Shell Motor Oil forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the costliest oil you can buy! And that little is soft, sooty—blows away through the exhaust.

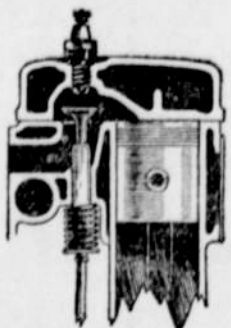
The secret is in new Shell methods. So carefully is this oil refined that none of its sturdy lubricant body is lost. It will withstand heat that would ruin ordinary oil.

And while Shell Motor Oil is giving you finer lubrication it is saving the destructive damage of carbon—actually adding thousands of miles to the life of your car!

Remember these facts when you buy oil next.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that explodes cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with a "wet" gas



To owners of newer models

Today's high compression motors have as little as 1/32 inch "clearance." Even a thin layer of hard carbon causes trouble. Shell Motor Oil, forming less carbon, soft carbon, is almost an essential to proper performance of such motors

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