

The Turner Tribune

Published Every Thursday at Turner, Marion County, Ore.
 Chas. S. Clark—Editors-Publishers—Margaret Clark
 Subscription Price—\$1.00 a Year in Advance
 Entered as Second-Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice at Turner, Oregon.

ADVERTISING RATES—Local adv., 25c an inch; Political adv., 35c an inch; Card of Thanks, 50c; Local Readers, 5c a line; Minimum 25c. Copy must be in our office by Wednesday noon to insure publication of that week unless otherwise agreed on.

Radicals In Politics

Few Americans who have not studied the national situation realize how many radicals—many of them of alien birth, are now busy in American politics. A list of the more prominent ones has been compiled by Walter S. Steele and is published in the current issue of the National Republic. It will be of interest to every voter and student of national affairs. By way of introduction to the list Mr. Steele writes:

"When a political movement is born through the popular demand of a large percentage of the voters of a nation, it is one thing. When a few political masterminds of one class get their heads together and plan and launch a political movement to further their own personal interest instead of that of the masses, that is another thing. In recent years there have grown up in our country many new political movements—some extremely left-wing and others modified in slight degrees, but which would, if successful politically, undoubtedly march the rest of the way toward Marxism. Some of these movements were first designed as social welfare or relief and labor movements, most of them designed not to aid the worker and farmer but to help certain individuals build up a powerful political machine and gain control of our government as has been done by Marxians in other countries. We may look back over history briefly, to illustrate this point. In 1917 a small clique of communist politicians (non-workers) misled the workers and farmers of Russia to believe that by following them they would create a government of greater freedom and provide one under which they could live a 'more abundant life.' Today we all know that there is practically no freedom in Russia and the most miserable existence is lived by all. There are other examples showing how the people lost by following magnetic misleaders, but the above should suffice to illustrate the point."

While party platforms used to cut a real figure with the voters of our nation and were the real means, instead of personalities, of persuading the voters of the nation to throw support to a given party, in recent years the nations of the world—including the United States, have seen personalities built up, magnified and made to overshadow party issues and platforms. In Russia, Stalin overshadows the Soviet government itself and weilds an even greater rule over that country through his political machine than the constitution of the land. In Italy, it is Mussolini who has been propagandized to a position as the law of the land. In Germany the people likewise fell for Hitler; in Mexico, for Cardenas, and in the United States at present it is Franklin D. Roosevelt who overshadows the Constitution and his party platform.

So today it is more important for the public to know who the leaders of a political movement are than to know what its platform is. Platforms are now cast on the waste heap by the political leaders and they do as they please after gaining control of our political offices. But one can judge in advance what their actions might be if he will study the individuals who place themselves before the public as its 'saviors.'

"Hog Tonight—Fog Tomorrow"

That's the admonition of a whiskey advertiser. "Be sane tonight, and you won't be sorrow tomorrow; dine lightly on lighter foods; drink lightly of lighter whiskey," continues the adv.

There's food for thought and plenty of it in that advertisement. Maybe the distiller of this particular brand of whiskey realizes that unless temperance is forthcoming mighty soon, Prohibition will come back with a bound. The absolute abuse of liquor, by both men and women that has developed into a veritable contest to see how much liquor they can consume—since its sale is again legal—has made liquor a far greater curse to humanity than it was when Prohibition came before.

Most everybody who opposed Prohibition, said emphatically that they never wanted to see the saloon back again. But the new saloon is far worse than the old one was! Many of the restrictions that were placed on the old saloon have been disregarded by the present saloon. Ostensibly respectable women never frequented the old saloon. There weren't any booths for drinkers and men stood at the bar to do their drinking. But now—suffering mackel—a man has to reach between women perched on upholstered stools, or reach over their shoulders to spear a drink at almost any saloon bar. The women are the best customers and the steady drinkers; they start early in the day—and stay all night. And this sort of thing is disgusting every thinking citizen.

We'll admit that Prohibition started women on the road to drink; it financed the underworld in the sale of bootleg liquor to the point where crime—enriched through the liquor racket—came right out in the open and defied the law, instead of staying in the alleys and operating under cover of darkness and consorting with

its kind as it did prior to the "Noble Experiment." And that condition forced repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment!

But conditions now, under legal liquor, are even more intolerable in the rays of decency, and unless those who are now profiting from liquor's return curb their madness in promiscuous sale and put the brakes on P. D. Q., a much tighter and tougher Prohibition than the last one, is evitable.

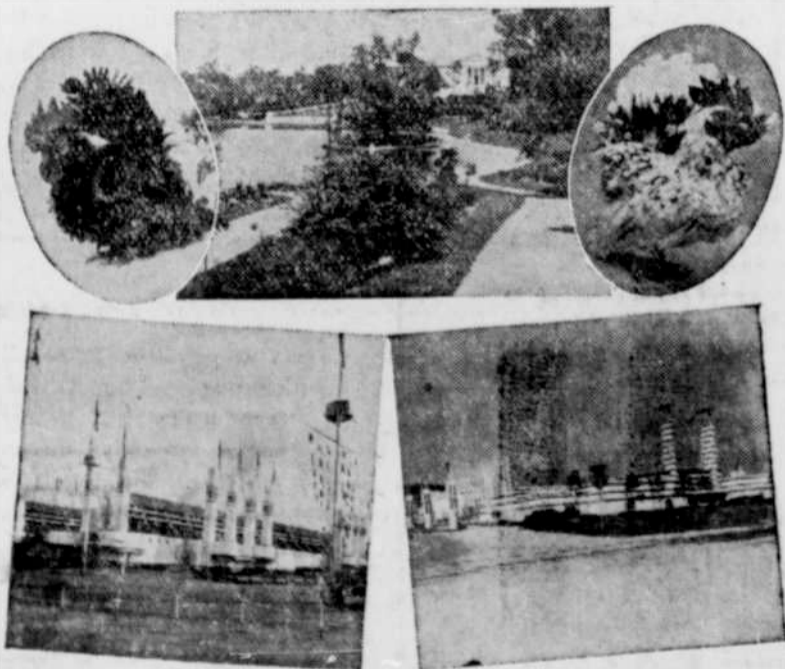
We're not touting for Prohibition. We fought hard for its repeal. But there's a difference between Temperance and Prohibition. The advertiser is right; if we "Hog" Today—There Will be "Fog" Tomorrow!

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World's Poultry Congress Scenes



In the above pictures are shown some of the scenes where the World's Poultry Congress will be held in Cleveland, July 28 to August 7, 1939. The central picture above shows the Cleveland Museum of Art and grounds surrounding it where some of the activities of the World's Poultry Congress will center. Below are two of the buildings which will house the exhibits. On the right is shown the Hall of Live Poultry and on the left is shown part of the Hall of Nations and States. The two lower buildings cover about four acres and will give room for a great many exhibits. The bird shown on the right above is a mottled Chabo of Japan, while on the left is a Japanese Frizzled Bantam. Over 200 varieties of fowl will be shown at the Congress and almost as many varieties of pigeons. Already several nations have definitely applied for exhibit space and more than thirty have announced their intention of planning an exhibit.

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