



JOS. W. BEVERIDGE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Clerk
FOR RE-ELECTION

NO. ON BALLOT 104



Geo. T. Willett
Republican Candidate For
REPRESENTATIVE

Primaries May 17, 1918

An effort for a Second term
in the Legislature.

Paid Adv.

NO. ON BALLOT 55



William A. Carter
For Republican Nomination
For
Circuit Judge, Department No. 6
To succeed Judge C. U. Gantenbein.

NO. ON BALLOT 105



A. A. BAILEY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
"Efficiency and Economy
Through Harmony."

NO. ON BALLOT 105

J. R. WEIMER
Transfer and Storage
We deliver your goods to and from
all parts of Portland, Vancouver, Lin-
ton, Portland and Suburban Express
Co., city dock and all points accessible
by wagon. Please give furniture moving

The Past Time Billiard Hall
S. E. White, Proprietor
The Place Where They All Go
A Choice Line of Cigars, Tobacco
and Soft Drinks
WHERE THE CAR STOPS

Electrical Contracting
Wiring, Fixtures and
Repairing

C. L. Dearlove
Help yourself and your country
preserve eggs—with Egg
Keep. Currin Says So.

PEOPLE ASKED FOR
FLOUR DONATIONS

Freewill Offering of Excess
Stocks Is Requested.

MEN OVERSEAS NEED GRAIN

Plan Devised to Save Transportation
and Time—Local Donations to Be
Resold Locally But Release Equal
Amount at Atlantic Seaboard For
Immediate Shipment to Allies and
Troops.

Opportunity is now offered, through
Federal Food Administrator W. B.
Ayer, for Oregon families and man-
ufacturing firms using wheat flour, to
make a voluntary personal sacrifice
for the benefit of Uncle Sam's boys in
the Army and Navy. Mr. Ayer has
announced that any family, public eat-
ing place or factory using wheat flour,
such as bakeries and cracker factories,
now has the privilege of directly con-
tributing to the flour bins of the Army
and Navy by turning back to the gov-
ernment, at the market price, such
portion of their wheat flour allowance
as they will patriotically refrain from
consuming themselves.

Such gifts of wheat flour, while not
going directly to France for the boys
overseas, will be turned into the gov-
ernment commissary at the nearest
point, and will release an equal quan-
tity of wheat flour on the Atlantic
seaboard for immediate shipment
"over there." Under this novel plan
when a patriotic Oregon family goes
on a wheatless diet for a week or a
month, or longer period, the wheat
flour they save and turn back to the
government actually represents an
equivalent of wheat flour three thou-
sand miles away, which immediately
starts to move forward to the fighting
fronts. This arrangement has been
made in order to save transportation
across the continent.

"I am hoping for a splendid wheat
saving record in Oregon," said Mr.
Ayer the other day. "For I believe
when Oregon families and public eat-
ing places in the state know that the
flour they save will go direct to the
boys of the Army and Navy they will
not hesitate to respond in the usual
patriotic Oregon way. I had a tele-
gram from Mr. Hoover today in which
he asked me for an estimate on what
I thought Oregon could be relied upon
to save under the new plan. I wished
to be conservative, and I replied that
my estimate would be 20 to 35 per
cent of the normal wheat flour con-
sumption. This is a much lower es-
timate than other states had made
and I realize that it will probably be
unsatisfactory at Washington. I am
hoping that the people of the state
will exceed this estimate by a gener-
ous margin. The county administra-
tors have in hand the full details of
the plan for saving wheat in this way
for the needs of our fighting men, and
any one wishing to personally contrib-
ute wheat flour should get in touch at
once with the Food Administrator of
the county in which he or she lives."

The wheat-saving plan announced
by Mr. Ayer is a national one, and it
is now operative in all the states.
The states of Washington, Idaho and
Oregon are now co-operating in an
effort to make a big wheat-saving re-
cord for the Northwest. Federal Food
Administrators R. F. Bicknell of Idaho
and Charles Hebbard of Washington
join with Federal Food Administrator
W. B. Ayer for Oregon in the follow-
ing announcement, which gives in de-
tail the plan of handling the returned
wheat:

"Mr. Hoover has wired all Federal
Food Administrators that the excess
stocks of flour held by public eating
places, bakeries, dealers and consumers
may be voluntarily surrendered for
the use of the Army and Navy and the
Allies. This action has been prompted
by the many voluntary offerings from
different parts of the country.

"The practical method of handling
such returned flour will be through
the local merchant, who is hereby re-
quested to receive all such flour and
pay the holding consumer the actual
cost of same, and then re-distribute it
without any additional charge to the
ultimate consumer. Where merchants
accumulate more than their thirty
days' supply and all hotels, bakeries,
etc., that have an excess amount that
cannot be disposed of locally, they
should immediately communicate with
Mr. M. H. Houser, Grain Commissioner
of the Food Administration, Board
of Trade Building, Portland, and he
will arrange for the transportation to
the seaboard. All flour returned to
the merchant that is resold to the
consumer should be reported to Mr.
Houser, in order that an equal amount
may be released for shipment to the
Allies.

"The whole object of the above ar-
rangement is to provide a channel
through which all excess quantities
of flour may reach the Army and Navy
or the Allied armies as a voluntary
offering of the people of this country."

If you have a food conservation plan
or recipe pass it on to your neighbors
and your friends—be "in the service."



N. A. Gee, professor of odd
jobs, is now ready to take your
order for anything in house
moving or repairing, roof re-
pairing a specialty; cement
work of all kinds and general
contracting, 801 N. Ivanhoe;
phone Col. 803.

Help yourself and your country
preserve eggs—with Egg
Keep. Currin Says So.

Multnomah County's Only
Candidate for GOVERNOR

Number 24 on Ballot

A Patriotic American

A native of Wisconsin. Age 47

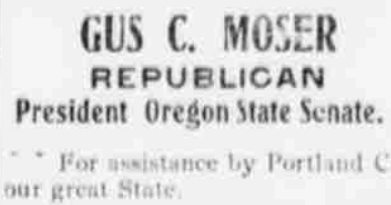
For 27 years a Resident of
Oregon.

A vigorous champion of the
rights of the people.

For a vigorous prosecution of the
war to a victorious conclusion.

For strict business principles in
management of State affairs.

For Rural Credits Extension, Irriga-
tion, Drainage and Development of all
our resources.



GUS C. MOSER
REPUBLICAN
President Oregon State Senate.

For assistance by Portland Capital and business to every section of
our great State.

For the rights of both Labor and Capital under a scheme of mutual
co-operation.

FOR GOOD ROADS, BUT FIGHTING THE PAVING TRUST.

We are paying about \$5000 more per 16 foot mile of Bitulithic
Pavement in Oregon than is being paid in Washington—Let us build
good roads in EVERY County in the State—GIVE EVERY COUNTY
A SQUARE DEAL.

ELECT MOSER and you will forever banish the subtle influence of
the Paving Trust from Oregon politics.

AGGRESSIVELY INDEPENDENT.

Paid Adv.

RALPH E. WILLIAMS
REPUBLICAN

Candidate for National Committeeman

Number 13 on Ballot



Present Republican National
Committeeman, Seeking Re-election

Ralph E. Williams, of Port-
land, native son of Oregon and
present Republican National
Committeeman, is a candidate
for renomination and election.
All Oregon knows that Mr. Wil-
liams was the chief factor in
bringing about the reunion of
the Republican and Progressive
parties in the state in 1916, re-
sulting in Oregon being the only
state in the west to cast its elec-
toral vote for Hughes. That
Mr. Williams' splendid work in
harmonizing the various ele-
ments of the Republican and
Progressive parties is also recog-
nized nationally, is attested by
strong letters of endorsement,
written by William R. Wilcox,
retiring chairman of the Repub-
lican National Committee, George
W. Perkins, chairman of the Pro-
gressive committee of the Pro-

gressive party, and Will H.
Hays, recently elected chairman
of the Republican National Com-
mittee. These letters refer not
only to the state and national
campaign of 1916, but also to
the recent meeting of the Re-
publican National Committee at
St. Louis, where Mr. Williams' activities materially aided in es-
tablishing the spirit of coopera-
tion and harmony which now
prevails in the party throughout
the United States.

A descendent of Oregon pion-
eer stock, his parents having
crossed the plains to Oregon in
1845, Ralph Williams' American-
ism has found abundant ex-
pression since the outbreak of
the war by participation in all
patriotic war activities.

As is generally known senior-
ity in service gives prestige
and influence on the Republican
National Committee in the same
measure as on Congressional
committees. At the present
time he is ranked as to seniority
on the National Committee by
two members only. This puts
Mr. Williams in a position of
power and distinction such as
no new member of the Commit-
tee could hope to attain.

His reelection will insure to
the State of Oregon all the add-
ed benefits which will naturally
accrue from his increased stand-
ing.

THOS. H. TONGUE, JR.
CLYDE G. HUNTLEY,
WILLARD L. MARKS,
WALTER L. TOOZE, JR.
F. H. LEWIS,
D. L. POVEY.

Members of Hughes Cam-
paign Committee, Republican-
Progressive.

Paid Adv.

A little thing like this under five can't stop them
from taking a chew of Gravelly.



When He Gets that Pouch of
Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug
You Sent Him

A man's first impulse is to share a good thing.
Real Gravelly Plug has been spread all over Amer-
ica simply by the Gravelly user offering a small chew
to his friends. Tobacco like that is worth sending.
It means something when it gets there.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell
you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to
chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long
while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add
a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve
your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY
Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c
stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Sea-
port of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take
it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you
official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.
The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good
and it is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal
Established 1831



Marcel Gets His
Barn Mended

Red Cross Helps This 15 Year
Old French Boy—and His
Family.

Marcel is a man. He is just fifteen
years old, but yet he is a man. I say
he is a man because in the last four
years' time has burned into his child
heart marks that should wait for stern-
er maturity. He is a man because he
has the responsibility of a woman. He
has no father. The Germans say to
that. Marcel has had to stand by and
see his small brothers and baby sister
ask in vain for food while he fought
off the pressing call from his growing
boy's stomach. He has had to see
tears from his mother's eyes drop on
the plowed ground as she worked the
soil his father would have tilled had
he not gone away out of the peaceful-
ness of the Marne valley into the iron
hell of the Aisne and on into the here-
after.

The boy, who was now a man, work-
ed hard, yes, too hard. With his hair-
less hands and his boy's strength he
fought almost alone the unequal fight
against want with what little help his
frail mother could give.

Mother Can Keep Children.
One of the 70 or 80 local societies
in France, handicapped by lack of
funds because deluged by calls for
help, tried to relieve the family by tak-
ing away the children. But to the con-
science twisted brain of the woman this
seemed like losing all she had.

And then when everything seemed
lost and despair came they heard the
news: "No, it could not be true.
They would help them with food and
clothing? They would till the soil?
Mend the barns and stay near by to
see that things went well? Yes, and
the children could stay, said the Red
Cross, as they had said to hundreds
of others.

That was two years ago. Today this
family is self supporting and has some
to spare for the more needy ones, who
still are being helped. Little Jess is
taller. He looks well fed—and he is
well fed. The baby is so roly poly
that the dimples have come again.
They are in good spirits—on their feet
once more.

And Marcel. He has finished the
course that the Red Cross gave him
in an agricultural school. It is he who
has been running the farm so well. He
did it all. At least they let him think
so, for heaven knows he has seen the
bottom of the bitter cup. And I know
that the Red Cross will want me to
say he did it, for that is the way they
work—quietly, earnestly, efficiently,
without stint, without waste, without
hoast.

THE LITTLE OLD LADY
OF PANSY SQUARE

Timidly she entered the Red Cross
Bureau and stood just within the door-
way.

Her poor, dimmed old eyes spoke so
eloquently: "I'm friendly, ladies, but
a little afraid."

Several of us rose, but Mrs. Craw-
ford reached her first and asked her
to come in and sit down. "Oh, thank
you so much," quavered the old lady
as she sat down. "You see, my boy—
my grandson—has gone and—
with Spartan fortitude she re-
strained the tears that glistened in her
eyes—"gone with his regiment. Now
I'm all alone in my little cottage in
Pansy Square. And, oh, ladies, do any
of you know the dreary loneliness
when there is no one who comes home
at night?"

We almost hugged the dear old lady,
so forlorn, yet so brave. We drew up
our chairs closer, and she told us her
story.

The little old lady owned a vine
embowered cottage in Pansy Square.
There she kept house for her grand-
son, who worked in a downtown office.
When America took up cudgels for
democracy the lad, in patriotic fervor,
was among the first to enlist.

"Ah, how I loved him and needed
him!" whispered the old lady broken-
ly. "But my dear country needed him
more. So I told him to go. 'But
what will you do, granny?' he asked.
I told him I had enough, and so he
went. Brave, brave heart! My hus-
band was a soldier, and I have his
possession. But it is small. After pay-
ing the taxes on my cottage there was
little left, and now it is gone. I'm old,
but I'm willing. All I ask is a chance
to earn my bread till—till he returns."

Through the Home Service workers
of her community the little old lady
of Pansy Square has been provided
with simple tasks, such as making pro-
serves and delicious cakes and jellies,
a labor of love for her and an unflin-
g source of revenue.

Some day, please God, her soldier
boy will come back to the little old
lady of Pansy Square, and he will find
her as he left her—happy, comfortable
and self reliant.

The Portland Garbage Co.
is prepared to remove rubbish
of any nature from the resi-
dences and business places of
St. Johns at 75 cents per month
for residences and from busi-
ness places at reasonable rates.
Calls made every Saturday.
Leave orders at the St. Johns
Hardware, or phone Woodlawn
2693.

Hear Melba any day at Cur-
rins.

What's the matter with
Oregon?



R. N. STANFIELD
Republican for
UNITED STATES SENATOR
Number 19 on Ballot

"I have a very strong conviction that Oregon has been discriminated
against by the National Government in many ways. Mr. Stanfield
shares this feeling and promises, if elected, to correct it as far as it lies
in his power to do so. Senator McNary denies that any such discrimina-
tion exists. He was quoted in a dispatch from Washington to the Ore-
gon Journal as saying that he took no stock in the statement that there
had been discrimination against Oregon. Of course, if he believes that
there has been no such discrimination he will make no effort to remove
it.—S. B. Huston who withdrew from the Senatorial contest and is sup-
porting Stanfield.

Why do the Telegram and Journal complain that Seattle is always
taking pay rolls away from Portland, then attack Stanfield because he
has built up an industry which benefits Oregon and Portland, creates a
pay roll and adds thousands of dollars to the tax list? Why has Port-
land lost so much to Seattle—is it because there are elements in Port-
land, always ready to knock anyone who tries to help the community?

Five lawyers comprise the Oregon delegation at Washington, there
has not been a business man, farmer, or toiler in the delegation in a gen-
eration.

Why has the Chamber of Commerce felt it necessary to hire a
special representative at a Senator's salary of \$7500 a year to look after
Oregon's interests?

Stanfield will not be dictated to and controlled by a political boss,
by corporations or by newspapers, but he will serve the people of his
state playing no favorites and giving a square deal.

No one has ever said that Bob Stanfield is a double crosser, or that
he is selfish or not liberal with his resources or his friendship. There
isn't a lazy bone in his body. He has been a toiler all his life and never
held a cushy job.

Raised on a range, he is no silk-stocking. Stanfield has built up
from nothing through constructive labor until, today he is one of the
genuine assets of Oregon. He did not marry his money, nor did he in-
herit it—he worked for it.

Republicans know that Stanfield is 100 per cent Republican. He
is not a 50-50 Demo-Rep.

Paid adv. by Stanfield Senatorial League, 203 N. W. Bank bldg., Portland

CHARLES A. JOHNS

Number 35 on Ballot



Charles A. Johns of Portland, Re-
publican, the only candidate for Su-
preme Judge from Multnomah County
to succeed the only member of the Su-
preme Court for Multnomah County.

The state is divided into three con-
gressional districts and there are seven
judges of the Supreme Court four
of whom are now from Congressman Haw-
ley's district, and both of my oponents
are from his district and if either of
them is nominated there will not be any
member of the Supreme Court from
Multnomah County or McArthur's
District, and there will be five from
Hawley's District and two from Sin-
not's. Multnomah County should be
fairly entitled to one member of the
Supreme Court out of seven. Mr. Johns
is an enrolled pioneer and has been a
resident of the State for fifty-nine
years. Was admitted to the bar in
1881 and has practiced law for thirty-
seven years.

Paid Adv.

To Keep Posted
Read the Review