

OPINION BY GOVERNOR
AND STANFIELD BIG

Encouraging Reports Received
From Persons in Every Part
of State, Say Managers.

LETTERS PLEDGE SUPPORT

In Senatorial Race Missives Seem
to Show West's Proposal to Let
Mr. McNary Have Field Alone
Has Aided Mr. Stanfield.

The proposal of Oswald West that all other candidates for United States Senator, including himself, withdraw and leave the field open for the unopposed renomination and election of Senator McNary has met with general approval among the members of both the Republican and Democratic parties. No indication is shown in the state since Mr. West submitted his unusual proposal as a self-constituted dictator of Senatorial candidates for the Republican nomination as well as the Democratic party.

G. A. Hurley, editor Independence Monitor—The proposal of Mr. West for all candidates to withdraw has met with general approval among the members of both the Republican and Democratic parties. No indication is shown in the state since Mr. West submitted his unusual proposal as a self-constituted dictator of Senatorial candidates for the Republican nomination as well as the Democratic party.

L. W. Traver, Marquette—In reading the papers I find that you have lined up against our notable ex-L. W. W., the notorious Oswald West. He is the man who has championed their cause in 1912, when the people of Coos County deposed their secretary from office in the interest of that organization and they had the sole purpose of paralyzing our leading campaign and consequently our best interests. I feel that having such opposition, you are not doing your duty in this matter.

A. A. Leshore, Medford—It is a knock-out blow, West supporting McNary. I have known Mr. McNary for many years and I know that he is a man of high character and ability. I am sure that he will be elected to the Senate.

Over in my headquarters, said Senator Conrad P. Olson, manager of the Withycombe campaign. "I have an exhibit of which I feel proud. It consists of a number of letters from persons in Oregon, publishing Governor Withycombe's picture and announcement as a compliment to the Governor. In most cases the same publication contained an attack on the Governor and his administration. By special orders from Governor Withycombe, who does not believe that it is his duty to have his name printed in connection with the names of his opponents, the Governor has made a campaign on very little money. It is especially gratifying, therefore, to receive these letters and announcements, which, of course, are not paid for."

"In making an analysis of all the reports from districts, it is concluded that practically all the populous counties are solidly for Withycombe, and this gives a big lead to overcome a possible loss in other counties."

"As the campaign draws to a close it becomes apparent that the weaker candidates are losing steadily and that Withycombe, as the strongest candidate, is gaining steadily. The Olcott men say it is between their man and Withycombe; the Simpson men say that it is either Simpson or Withycombe; the Moser men claim also that their man will defeat Withycombe, and so it is apparent that Withycombe is the leader."

The reports from Multnomah show everywhere a decided loss in Olcott votes. The sentiment for the Olcott candidate is disappearing like snow before a March sun.

From Coos Bay comes word of a strong vote for Withycombe and from a hundred other parts of the state assurances of victory. Expensive campaigns, visionary promises seem to have lost their power of attracting votes.

Mr. Coman and Mr. Colt both expressed in their letters to Mr. Simpson their appreciation of his donation to the campaign.

REPORTER AT I. W. W. PICNIC
CAMOUFLAGED AS A "WOBBLY"
Liberty Button Creates Suspicion and Coming of Sheriff and Deputy
Marshals is Hailed With Delight.

MINISTER EDITOR:
In the first place I was a fish and get away with it—especially at a "wobbly" picnic—has about as much chance as Kaiser Bill has of capturing the Statue of Liberty.

But, as per instructions, I became a regular red-necked, red-ribbed "wobbly" yesterday of the ranting kind. I played ball with 'em, I bought ice cream cones for their kids, I wore their badges and I tried to talk their kind of talk, but I couldn't get by.

Dime Paid for Badge.
They charged me two bits to get into the picnic grounds, out about eight miles beyond Lenta. And then they soaked me another dime for my "wobbly" badge.

"How much is one of them badges?" I inquired of some shaggy-haired bird with a deep-throated German accent. "Pay what you like; the more you give into the defense fund for the boys on trial at Chicago," he told me.

I reached down in my pocket and pulled out a dime and handed it over. "Well, well, if here isn't our friend, Little Wobbly!"

And then Roy Kendall, a deputy sheriff, wanted to know if I had a registration card upon me. I left it at home. You can always bank on me taking all my money and leaving my registration card upon the shelf. Kendall proceeded to "fish" me, and Kendall went out on my forehead when he couldn't even find my purse with the only \$12 I've got.

No One Breathed Seditious.
Well, Minister Editor, that's about all to report, except to say that the Sheriff didn't molest the "Wobblers" because they got mighty tame after he arrived. They left a couple of deputies there to take the proceedings for the rest of the day and see that none of their usual seditious speak-making was started.

Of course, I'm not accusing those "Wobblers" of stealing my \$12, but I don't suppose I could expect any better luck. That's what I get for trying to be one of 'em even for a day. "I'll close my eyes," a picnic wobbly was had by all, and light refreshments were served. The guests included some who've been in the "Hoosegow" oftener than they've been in a bathtub.

I've still got my "Wobbly" ribbon and my watch. I've also got a sneaking idea that the "Hoosegow" fund is \$13 richer than it would have been if I'd stayed home with the wife and kids. I've also got a feeling of thankfulness for the way Sheriff Hurlburt rescued me by "closing my eyes."

And I got \$13 worth of fun and information. Faithfully yours,
SILAS

spurred in the region south of the Avre, but there was no infantry action. "On May 10, despite the bad weather, our pursuit airplanes displayed activity over the Avre valley. The enemy brought down and eight were seriously damaged."

"On May 10 and 11 our bombing airplanes dropped 7000 kilos of projectiles on railway stations, depots and cantonments of the enemy in the regions of Noyon, Chaunay and Flavy le Marais. At this last mentioned place several fires were observed."

German.
BERLIN, via London, May 12.—The official communication from German general headquarters today says: "The fighting activity was restricted to local engagements. North of Kemmel and on the southern bank of the Lys the enemy attacked after violent artillery preparation at several points, pressing forward in strong reconnoissances."

North of Kemmel in hand-to-hand fighting we broke down an enemy attack on our lines. Elsewhere his storming troops collapsed under our fire.

On the right bank of the Avre fighting developed as a result of our advance southward of Malilly, during which we captured 40 prisoners.

women and kids were sitting. It looked a little safer over there. They kept getting more suspicious every minute, and I kept wondering what would happen if I happened to glance down and see my button of the third liberty loan on my coat lapel. That seemed to be what hurt the boys. A liberty loan button at a "Wobbly" picnic doesn't seem to be in good form. There was only one other guy wearing one, and I found out later that he was a decent service man.

"When are we going to have some talks?" I wanted to know, for I figured a good "Wobbly" talk out in the country where they thought nobody was listening might make good reading.

"Oh, we'll have those after while; wait till the game's over, and then we'll cut loose," somebody spoke up.

Reporter Ready to Go Away.
But they didn't have any "Wobbly" talks in behalf of those guys back there in Chicago. Along about eating time three automobiles coming up the road.

"Aw hell, there's some cops," some fellow yelled, and the stuff was off. Believe me, Minister Editor, it sure looked good to see Sheriff Hurlburt and his deputies and some of the Federal agents steam up in those three machines. I was getting pretty unopposed to the proceedings and I was willing to call it enough.

I guess maybe I was the toughest looking one of the lot, for Big Fred Tichenor, the deputy U. S. Marshal, took a good look at me and said: "Well, well, if here isn't our friend, Little Wobbly!"

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Seattle Representative Assures
British of America's Support to Limit.

LATE ENTRANCE DEPLORED

William Shortt Tells Englishmen
That Greatest Mistake of Whole
Situation Was That U. S. Did
Not Join Entente at Start.

LONDON, May 12.—George Nicoll Barnes, labor member of the war cabinet, presided this afternoon at a great meeting in Kensington theater, under the auspices of the national war aims committee, held to welcome Martin F. Ryan, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, who are making a tour of the American labor mission now in London.

Mr. Barnes said that the letter of General Frederick B. Maurice to the cabinet, charging the government with concealing the real facts of the military situation, was an incident which soon would be forgotten. There was far more grave question in the situation in Ireland.

"It might seem that while we are fighting for small nations, we are rather inconsistent," Mr. Barnes continued. "Things, however, are not so simple as they look when seen from the front but Ireland has two units, and they are as widely separated in ideals and the outlook of ordinary life as it is possible for two peoples to be."

"Labor is in complete sympathy with Irish nationalism," the speaker asserted, "but the problem is the most difficult one that could face any government."

The American labor representatives, who have returned to London after a visit to France, were under fire several times on their trip to the front but none was hit. William Shortt, president of the Seattle Federation of Labor, said today: "The American boys seem to be in excellent spirits and anxious to do a lot more fighting than they have been privileged to do thus far."

"Everything we have seen in France and the decision to fight for Ireland has emphasized the conviction we had when we came here, that America must get into this with both hands and both feet. The American labor delegation and send over the greatest number of men possible. We know Germany can be whipped, but the sooner America sends all her resources to the front, the job will be finished. It is not going to be finished until that is done, and every day lost, every man withheld, is merely causing unnecessary suffering."

"That is the message we are going to take back to our people. We know Great Britain and France have done their best, but they have done all they can do and much more than they ought to have had to do without the aid of the whole civilized world. This has been a fight for civilization from the beginning, and the greatest mistake of the whole situation has been the failure of America and other countries to recognize this."

LABOR DELEGATION IS LAUDED
Visit of President to France May
End War, Says Editor.

PARIS, May 12.—A visit to Europe by President Wilson "as our supreme war lord for peace and victory" may send the American labor delegation to France as a labor secretary in the near future, says Paul Hyacinthe Loysen, editor of the Rights of Man, in a statement prepared for the Associated Press concerning the American labor delegation to France.

Loysen attaches the greatest importance to the moral support given by America to France, and says that the action of the Socialists who assumed the American labor delegation to no part in an international Socialist conference in which representatives of enemy countries participated was of great importance to the cause of the greatest political event in Europe since the Russian revolution.

Referring to the American labor delegation which he visited the French front, M. Loysen said: "In sending over this delegation as much has been done for the salvation of France as has been done by the dispatching a whole Army to our front."

FIVE GRADUATES IN CLASS
Simplicity to Mark Ceremonies at
Pacific Lutheran Academy.

The commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran Academy will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the evening. There will be five graduates—Martin Johansen, Gertrude Kittleson, Gladys Torgerson, Nora Salmon and Olof Mesford.



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You insure against fire and burglary, yet decay is surer than any of these. Just look at your buildings, which ought to have been painted a year ago. No argument necessary. Can You Afford Not to Paint? Let us quote prices on the best—SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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SOCIAL LIFE NEEDED
Recreation Not Detrimental to
Soldiers in Service.

Statements that home entertainments and recreation provided for soldiers and sailors in cities and towns near Army and Navy camps are impugning the efficiency of the men are emphatically denied by Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the War and Navy Departments' commissions on training camp activities.

"That time has no more come," Mr. Fosdick declared, "than the time has come to stop conserving wheat or supporting Government loans. Indeed, the preservation of normal social relationships between the public and the men in training is an essential part of our military program."

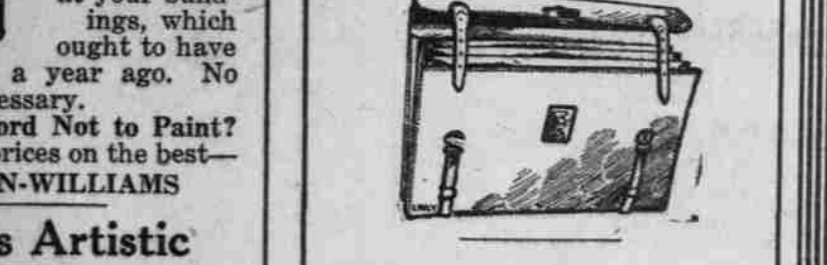
The statements calling for Mr. Fosdick's denial were made in an editorial published in the May issue of a prominent magazine. The editorial declared that the entertainment of soldiers and sailors in private homes of war camp communities is proving detrimental to the men in service and that over 30 per cent of the social functions provided for the men outside of the camps have taken the form of dances, which, kept up till all hours, sent them back to camp impaired in physical vitality. It concluded with the injunction that the time had come for the public to keep its hands off the men in service.

"It is not true that the entertainment of the men in service in private homes has resulted to the detriment of the men instead of to their benefit," Mr. Fosdick asserted. "There has been no change in the attitude of the Government toward home hospitality. In fact, with hundreds of thousands of men pouring into the training camps, the Government desires more than ever that the people of America continue to offer to them the wholesome influences of their homes."

"Naturally, in the entertainment of thousands of men in private homes, there have been some instances of hospitality overdone or taken advantage of. Some women, unwisely, have flooded soldiers with sweets and un-

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modern office.

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ROAD FUNDS ARE LACKING
Work on Olympia Highway Suspend
Until Next Year.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Lack of funds has made it impossible to complete the McCleary cut-off section of the Olympic Highway this year, according to announcement by the State Highway Commission. The link in the highway between Olympia and McCleary is complete except for a section of about two miles just east of McCleary.

It was thought by state officials that the money available from the state appropriation would be sufficient to complete the section, but heavy rock work increased the cost. Wage increases and other costs of road work added their part toward exhausting the available funds.

WATCH NERVOUS CHILDREN
St. Vitus' dance is a disease easier
to prevent than to cure. Nervous children
should therefore be carefully
watched for symptoms of the approach
of this disease.

Long before the child becomes awkward and begins dropping things there is a period in which the appetite is fickle and the patient is tired and listless. The jerking movements characteristic of the disease come much later. In the early stages a good tonic for the blood and nerves will go far toward preventing the development of the disease. But the tonic must be free from alcohol and opiates, for these make the nervous condition much worse. When your child appears restless, prefers to sit and read rather than to go out and play, and requires altogether too much time to get his or her lessons, give a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills build up the blood, nourish the starved nerves and improve the general health. A booklet on nervous disorders free.—Adv.

CHEHALIS TO GRADUATE 30
Dr. E. O. Holland, of Pullman, to
Deliver Address.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Fifty graduates will complete their work at the Chehalis High School

SICK WOMAN
NOW WELL
Took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.
Read Her Letter.

Pottsville, Pa.—"For a long time I was bothered with pains in my side, and was so weak from my trouble that I could not do any lifting or hard work of any kind. I tried to straighten out when going down it seemed as though something would tear loose. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and I am quite myself once more."—Miss HAZEL CHUBBUCK, Pottsville, Penn.

Thousands of women drag along from day to day in just such a miserable condition as was Mrs. Chubbuck, or suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headache, nervousness, or "the blues."

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