

Morning Oregonian

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"A LAW AGAINST IT." The Oregon Evening Post and other Eastern newspapers, following the disclosures of extravagant use of money in the campaign for public offices, express a wish for enactment of a federal corrupt practices act limiting campaign expenditures.

"We offer the Oregon law as a model. It is not a law, but it is a principle in its application but because it ought to be fully satisfying to all who, when they discover something objectionable, immediately asseverate that there ought to be a law against it."

"The Oregon corrupt practices act is without question 'a law against it.' It is against almost anything that a candidate would like to do if he could do it without the opposition finding it out. Also it strictly limits expenditures. It does not go so far as the English statute, which restricts expenditures to friends and admirers in behalf of a candidate, but it closely approaches it."

To illustrate, the candidate for a nomination may expend in his own behalf no more than \$100. In an amount equivalent to one year's salary of the office he seeks. But in computing the amount that a candidate may expend, the contributions of a descendant, second cousin, nephew, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, wife, partner, employer, employe, fellow official or fellow employe of a corporation, are deemed to be those of the candidate himself.

"No corporation, either by itself or through a majority stockholder, which carries on the business of a bank, trust, surety, indemnity, surety, street railway, telephone, power, gas, electric light, heat, canal, aqueduct, water, cemetery, or crematory company may contribute at all."

"No business corporation, or any organization created for the public good, or for public advertisements in any sort of publication."

"On the face of things, a candidate in Oregon is in the hands of his friends and his friends must be those not attached to the 'insider' or 'big business' faction of these provisions the consequences are dire. That is to say, the law declares the consequences to be dire. These are but a few of the features of a law which may be said to be what a candidate shall or shall not do, and also to what others may or may not do. In many respects it is interesting and instructive. But it is not a law, it is a principle amounting to money actually expended to attain the desirable and hotly contested offices. We have 'a law against it' and are satisfied. 'Violating the law' is with respect to a very much like violating the automobile speed law or the prohibition law. It entails no disgrace unless you are caught and convicted. But unlike the latter law, nobody ever caught transgressing it. The state is so sweeping and so intricate that the only witnesses are also accomplices. They never tell."

TUNA AND TARPON. Tuna and tarpon are acrobatic rivals for the heart of the sportsman who fishes the sea. For the first he trolls the lazy sapphire walls of the southern California coast, and for the latter he puts out from the white sands of the Florida beaches. The one a mighty mackerel, the other a tremendous herring—both so much despised by the sportsman, and both so desperately valiant when hooked, so given to sudden silver leaps and savage determination to escape the cruel hook, that anglers quarrel respecting their relative gameness.

Gameness is not to be confused with strength by the tyro. It is the quality of the brave heart and the quick response to the lure, a blend that compels admiration and sets no mean task for the conqueror. The small-mouth black bass, in whose praise volumes have been written, with codes of caution and tones of sound advice, is not a fish of weight, as are the tarpon and the tuna. But he owns the soul of a cavalier, and his fight is to the last ounce of strength, and he has the resource of the brain that is replete with expedient and strategy. It is a great pity that the small-mouth has not been generally distributed in Oregon lakes. A fit companion for the land-locked steelhead and the outthroat trout, fighters of the same mettle. In his stead we have the big-mouth bass, a fiery striker and a percentage of size and substance, but one who wears over-iron in combat, as though some fat piscatorial alderman had taken the lure.

To return to tuna and tarpon, for the purpose of the law, respect the fathers feel that some consideration should be made for the tarpon and tuna fishermen, however exhilarating they may find their sport, have before them if they have never fished for it, the respect of the steelhead, or sea-run rainbow of western waters. If the tarpon leaps, so does this lesser fish. If he shakes the jangling lure as he

heaves his bulk from the sea, so does the steelhead when he feels the stabbers in his burrs for freedom. Sport is a relative matter. One who has never fished for tuna or tarpon knows, with complacent insouciance, that these glimmers of the blue trout of the west. It takes longer to land them, but their bulk is massive; longer to tire them, but their muscles are powerful. It is against them in this rivalry is a fish of fifteen pounds, let us say, who fights for a half-hour, every moment memorable, and whose sharply checked rush would make a twenty-pound line like tow. Had the prize fighters of the ocean but half the agile energy that is the birthright of this fish, were they at all his equal, the sea anglers would cast for them with dereliction.

Leave others to their tarpon and tuna, for those vacation delights are much too important to neglect. In the Tillamook head, his blunt nose turned toward the living causeway of the Columbia.

HOSTESS TO A MULTITUDE. There were hurry and worry when Portland and its friends gathered the guests of the Mystic Shrine. Where to put all the prospective company the good dame didn't know, for they were coming by platoons and regiments when all the family gathered in America were suddenly decanting their convivial citizenry upon the focal Mecca in Oregon. Portland, whose pride is in her hospitality, was the present convention. The provident expects more company than the cottage can comfortably contain. Even as the fretting hostess of the suburbs she lived to learn that the capacity of the house was not to be tested, and that true hospitality is never at loss when put to the test.

The happiest memories of "down on the farm" days are those of epic times when all the family gathered in reunion, even to the fourth cousins, and the miracle of accommodation was commonplace. So it will be with Portland when she recalls the present convention. The provident cooperations made by the housing committee, and the genuine geniality with which citizens met the emergency, are but parallels of the generous largesse that has characterized American home life.

There are, so the estimate asserts, more than 75,000 members of the Mystic Shrine now tarrying in town. The present convention, the largest of transient guests is complete, the many who have sped to Portland to witness the glowing pagantry of Shrinedom, and to celebrate the 1920 convention. An estimate of 100,000 visitors would not fall far from the target. Where are our worries now? The postcard philosopher, puffing a retrospective coronach observed the most of the trouble never happens. Portland spread her arms wide and with matronly welcome caught the gold and glitter, silk and samite, of that tremendous caravan, to her bosom. And she tucked those thousands of nobles away in best rooms, told them where the key was, and said that she didn't care what time they came, but that she would be glad to see them.

As an instance of the remarkable assimilation the 1920 Shrine convention is remarkable. One of the largest public assemblies ever held in the nation has been given hotel in so thorough fashion that the guests of the gay parades go down the bannered streets, there is but little evidence of congestion. Perhaps Allah ordered it so. At any rate it is well.

A STRIKE AGAINST TIPPING. It is a good sign that among the demands made on their employers by the union waters of New York is one that tipping be abolished and that there be substituted for it a term "settler," and on what constituted the "original site" of the city. Curator Himes of the Oregon Historical society is authority for the fact that tipping was a common practice in the early days of the settlement. The original settler was to be employed of Smith to make the survey. The issue of priority as between Overton and William Johnson, which was settled by a term "settler," and on what constituted the "original site" of the city. Curator Himes of the Oregon Historical society is authority for the fact that tipping was a common practice in the early days of the settlement. The original settler was to be employed of Smith to make the survey. The issue of priority as between Overton and William Johnson, which was settled by a term "settler," and on what constituted the "original site" of the city.

There are some other demands which are reasonably expected when the water himself has been induced to take a stand against it. Realization that the tip is an indignity is the most important step in the direction of making it unpopular in quarters where unpopular counts. The public, taken in the mass, is probably ready for the innovation. There are some other demands which are reasonably expected when the water himself has been induced to take a stand against it. Realization that the tip is an indignity is the most important step in the direction of making it unpopular in quarters where unpopular counts. The public, taken in the mass, is probably ready for the innovation.

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valuation of real property was raised from \$24,000,000 to \$61,815,000, while the value of personal property was increased from \$666,250 to \$1,220,000. It was the paternal answer of Townsleyism to a distressed district.

DR. BUTLER'S APOLOGY. Who was it charged General Wood with losing his temper? It was none other than Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, whose charge that the Wood presidential candidacy had been fostered and financed by an uncouth assembly of stock gamblers drew a spirited return fire from the harassed general. The matter Dr. Butler, with pedagogic finality, "Gracious! he loses his temper!" When the Jovian thunders of Columbia's prey are loosed, the target is convicted of the wildest of gentlemen's spleen if he presumes to retort.

Perhaps General Wood did lose his temper. He is a man of broad experience among the masses by the administration to protect lives and property of Americans in Mexico is met by defenders of anarchy and by pacifists with the charge that the Americans concerned have robbed and exploited the Mexican people and that they ask the government to make war on Mexico in order to recover what they have stolen.

THE CASE AGAINST MEXICO. Every speech against Mexico in the administration to protect lives and property of Americans in Mexico is met by defenders of anarchy and by pacifists with the charge that the Americans concerned have robbed and exploited the Mexican people and that they ask the government to make war on Mexico in order to recover what they have stolen.

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country in the war of 1812, came here primarily as trappers, and like other trappers probably conceived no more than a sentiment of convenience toward the soil. "He was," as Colonel Nesmith has truly said, "the only white man on the river before the falls, an English sailor. . . . He used to exhibit an ugly scar on his head made in that memorable action by a British cutlass, and attributed his escape from death to the fact that he had a couple of pieces of hoop iron crossed in his cap, which arrested the cutlass and saved his life. . . . But although mentioned by indirectness as among the 'early builders of the city,' Johnson does not seem to deserve place as the first home settler in any sense, or as a settler on the ground covered by the original townsite. Historical accuracy requires that this honor be bestowed elsewhere.

Edna Goodrich, who was the third wife of the late N. Goodwin, will produce the new comedy drama called "Shadows" and use it as a starting vehicle. Roy Octavious Cohen wrote the play.

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Stars and Starmarkers.

By Leone Cass Baer.

The Mrs. Pfeifer, who seconded the nomination of Governor Coolidge at the republican convention, is Alexandra Carlisle, the English actress, who became an American when she was married to Dr. Pfeifer of Boston. Some reports say that Miss Carlisle outshone all other women talkers in appearance and delivery, though some of the reporters made light of her "masculine" figure.

Arthur Brisbane complimented her figure and William Jennings Bryan said: "Best speech of all from standpoint of oratory; from all other standpoints, null and void."

Miss Carlisle was in Portland in "The Country Cousin."

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