

POLICIES OUTLINED BY DR. WITHYCOMBE

Primary Law Endorsed, Economy Urged and Rural Development Advocated.

In a statement issued at Medford Thursday, Dr. James Withycombe, Republican direct primary nominee for governor, outlines the policies and ideals of state government to which he adheres as an aspirant for the office of chief executive. The statement, in effect, is a platform and in it he discloses fully and unmistakably his stand on the vital issues of the campaign. The statement follows:

"As the Republican direct primary nominee for governor of Oregon, I wish to address to the people of the state a brief general outline of those ideals of state government which it is my ambition to put into effect and which moved me to become a candidate for the high office of governor.

Aim is to Lighten Burden.
"At the outset I am going to name economy in the administration of state affairs. Not economy at the expense of efficiency, but economy as a part of efficiency. It is my firm belief that the present burden placed upon the taxpayers of Oregon is out of all proportion to the taxable wealth of



DR. JAMES WITHYCOMBE

the state. The burden has become galling, particularly at this time, and it will be my aim to lighten this load. It can be done. It must be done. Eliminate extravagance in state affairs, administer the affairs of state on a sane, business-like basis and the harvest will be tens of thousands of dollars saved to the people who foot the bills.

"It is hardly necessary for me to say that rural development is a matter of the greatest possible importance to the state. Our wealth and prosperity have their foundation in farmer and producer. Encouragement and cooperation must be given to the men who till the soil and develop that wealth which is reflected in every industry and in which each and every citizen shares.

Needs of Oregon Known.
"In this connection I believe I appreciate and understand fully the needs of Oregon, the richest of states in natural resources. During the 42 years of my residence in Oregon there is no part of Oregon whose resources, industries and special needs I am not thoroughly in touch with. For 16 years, as a member of the Agricultural College faculty, practical and scientific agriculture have occupied a considerable share of my interest and activity.

"The building of good roads is another matter the importance of which must not be lost sight of. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the value and importance of good roads in the development of Oregon. The working out of a network of good roads will add to the welfare and prosperity not only of the farmer, but of every one of us, since the prosperity of the farmer is reflected to the state at large.

Construction Cost a Factor.
"Of equal importance is the cost of constructing these roads, a cost which may grow out of proportion to the value of a specified road. There must be an equitable method of placing the cost of good roads, and above all there must be insisted upon a system of highway construction which will give a dollar's worth of road for every dollar expended.

"On the subject of law enforcement, and as to my attitude on the laws now existing and which may exist, any man who aspires to represent the people honestly as their governor can have but one view. Law enforcement is a fundamental duty, one which must be met fully and firmly at all times. I have always been on the side of decency and law enforcement. My whole life, public and private, bears that out to the fullest possible degree. And I will always be found on that side.

Primary Law Supported.
"The direct primary law has my fullest sympathy and support. It has passed through its experimental stage and become a successful established fact. The direct primary law marks a big forward step in constructive legislation and there is no stronger evidence of its triumph in Oregon than is to be seen in the fact that the seven Republican candidates who contested with me for the Republican nomination for governor at the direct primary election are now united in supporting

me actively as the successful candidate.

"I hitherto have indicated my fullest sympathy with the construction measures placed upon the statute books by the people and I construe it to be the inalterable duty of the governor to uphold and defend these laws. I am particularly opposed to use of the 'emergency clause' for any purpose other than that intended by the constitution, and never would I, as governor, permit use of the 'emergency clause' to defeat the initiative and referendum.

Harmony Held Desirable.
"The relationship between the chief executive and the legislature is a matter upon which I desire to bring attention. As the highest representative of the people's interests it is the duty of the governor to stand between the people and the legislature as the guardian of the people's interests. I believe more can be accomplished for the good of the people if the governor and legislature work with some degree of harmony rather than at swords' points, with mutual attempts at brow-beating. Such would be my aim, as governor, but at the same time I shall safeguard the public in the strictest way from unnecessary or extravagant appropriations or in any action which may not be directed towards the best interests of the people, or the laws enacted by the people.

"I wish to call attention to the fact that I was the first man in Oregon to advocate publicly the single-item veto. I have said, and now reiterate, that the single-item veto might prove beneficial in the hands of a narrow, objective and vigorous governor. By this I mean that I oppose the giving of the reins of state government to any man who has not the poise, balance, dignity and fairness which is the high standard of governor demands. The single-item veto itself is a necessity of the first importance."

With every piece of graniteware H. Lewis gives a ticket on the big range.

Water consumers are hereby notified that the water will be turned off next Sunday, the 25.

Oscar Milligan had his ear badly cut this afternoon while working in the mill. He is now under the care of the doctor.

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Consultation Fee
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Probably.
At a dinner one evening a discussion arose about the peculiar customs in foreign countries. One gentleman told of the Chinese custom, which are nearly all the exact reverse of our own. "They use white for mourning, black for rejoicing and mourn at a birth while they rejoice at death," he remarked. "The needle of their compass points to the south, and they draw the saw toward them to cut. These customs may easily be accounted for, but there remains one which I cannot explain. Why do they take their soup at the end of the meal instead of at the beginning?"

Another man ventures, "To fill up the Chinks, probably."—Philadelphia Ledger.

When Cholera Invaded New York.
There was cholera in New York in 1830 and again in 1832. The disease reached the city in June of the latter year and raged until the last of October, causing 3,515 deaths. In 1849 the cholera appeared again, beginning at the "Five Points" and spreading rapidly. The public school buildings were turned into hospitals. The total mortality for the year was about 5,000.—New York American.

Cliffs of Dover.
The Dover cliffs are being steadily eaten away every year. In 1909 thousands of tons of chalk fell from Shakespeare cliff, and three years previously there was a fall during which the constable's watchhouse at the summit was buried into the waves.

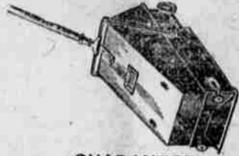
Trimmed.
Mrs. Styles. — Don't you think my bonnet is trimmed beautifully?
Mr. Styles.—Yes, and I suppose I will be when I get the bill.—Yonkers Statesman.

Good News at Last.
Bobbie (who has been sent over for the fifth time to find out how Mrs. Brown is)—All right, ma; she's dead.—Baltimore American.

A man does not represent a fraction, but a whole number; he is complete in himself.—Schopenhauer.

His Pious Wish.
When Irvin Cobb was rewrite man for the New York Evening World he left the office one night, highly incensed, after a spat with Charles Chapin, the city editor. He returned the next morning, still ruffled, to find that Chapin was absent.
"Where's the old man?" he inquired.
An assistant informed him that Chapin was ill.
"Dear me!" said Cobb, much concerned. "I hope it's nothing trivial."—Everett's.

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I have been appointed local agent for Uncle Sam's Perfection Cleanser, the best cleaner on the market—cleans clothes, woodwork, tapestry; removes grease and pitch from the hands—Get a can and try it.
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The Scrap Book

Bare Facts.
Representative Allen B. Walsh of New Jersey is a poet! But with the native modesty of genius he shuns publicity. Hardly was he induced to publish the following little gem:



Observe, he is poet of the people—what the critics call a "genre" artist—seizing upon the small boy, unkempt, uninspiring, out at elbows and elsewhere, to illuminate and glorify him with the divine fire of his genius. And it takes genius to find any poetry in a small boy.

Still, argues Mr. Walsh, other poets have sung, exalting the lad bursting forth from the earth in the gladness of springtime. Then, feroceity, why not the small boy peeping forth from his pants?

"Aye, marry! Why not?" exclaims Mr. Walsh, so here's the poem:
Two ladies met a barefoot boy whose legs were brief scratched
They laughed and joshed the kid about the way his pants were patched.
"You patch your pants with brown, you do. Why don't you patch with black or blue?"
The small boy grinned and touched the spot his face lit up with glee
As he cried: "You folks ain't got no eyes!"
That ain't no patch—that's me!

The plot of this poem, Mr. Walsh avers, is founded on facts—bare facts—Washington Star.

Life and Work.
Isn't it strange that princes and kings And clowns who cater in swaddled rings And common people, like you and me, Are workers for eternity?
Each is given a bag of tools, A shapless mass and a book of rules, And each must make ere life be flown A stumbling block or a stepping stone.—Tamar Faed.

Real Appreciation.
The impulsiveness of great men often has led to amusing incidents. In "Reminiscences of My Life" Henry Holiday tells, among other anecdotes of the Pre-Raphaelites, this story of Rossetti, who was an ardent lover of rare and beautiful china:
Rossetti dined one evening with friends who had learned from him the joys of china collecting. The dinner was served in beautiful specimens of various sorts of ware and for the better display of the dishes was set out on the table. The salmon was served in an especially precious dish. When the cover was removed Rossetti started, leaped over to examine the dish, took it in both hands and turned it upside down to see the marks on the back. The salmon, of course, fell out on the tablecloth, but Rossetti paid no attention and only exclaimed, "The very dish I wanted and was going to get to-morrow!" The lady was so elated at having got the dish ahead of her guest that she quite forgave the irreverent treatment of her salmon and of her tablecloth.



"THE VERY DISH I WANTED."

I'll Tell You This, Too, My Daughter
WILL undoubtedly be like your father and all other normal men—he probably will want a mild stimulant occasionally.
Don't start your married life by being prudish. Beer is healthful and refreshing, and he will drink it moderately, for he knows the meaning of True Temperance. Don't tell him he can't drink it—he broad-minded and meet him half way. You'll have your ice cream soda frequently and Will will have his beer.
Your father and I soon will have our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. In all those years he has drunk his beer whenever he wanted it. Look at him to-day—strong, robust, alert, no finer man on earth. Never once have I denied him the privilege of drinking moderately. I know the moderation with which he drinks does him a world of good. In fact, I enjoy seeing him safeguard his health.
It's when you seek to deprive a man of his liberty that he rebels. Let Will drink beer when he wants it, for he's too good a man to go beyond the bounds of moderation. You'll find that a little beer will increase his stock of cheerfulness. Choose the home of mirth and happiness, my dear, rather than the house of trouble and disension.
—Advertisement



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CITATION

In the matter of the estate of Lucy L. Rowin, deceased.
To Ellen C. Rowin, Christopher Hammond, Rosetta Rankin, Aizina Hammond, Joseph H. Hammond, Clara A. Hammond, Catherine M. Gill, Charles V. Gourley, Ernest E. Gourley, Horace B. Gourley, May Gourley, Minnie F. Gourley, Clara M. Gourley, Gideon Tripp, Alice Hubbard, Gracie Shuckhart, Pearl Dickerson, Fred Mitchell, Millie Mitchell, Dena Domke and Joe Mitchell, Greeting:
You and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Lincoln, at the Court Room thereof at Toledo, in the County of Lincoln, state of Oregon, on Monday, the 24 day of November, 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the administrator of said estate, to sell so much of the hereinafter described real estate of the said deceased, to pay the claims, charges and expenses of the said estate, as may be necessary; the east half of the north east quarter of section 32 in township 12 south, range 11 west of Willamette Meridian in Oregon, and Lots 5 and 6 of block 18 of Rubles First addition to Waldport, Oregon. Witness the Hon. John Fogarty, Judge of the County Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Lincoln, with the seal of said Court affixed this 26th day of September, 1914.
Attest:
R. H. Howell, Clerk.
(Seal)
By Carl Gilderclaw, Deputy Clerk.