

FLEGL'S PRAISE OF WILSON'S PEACEFUL POLICY IS APPLAUDED

Candidate's Words Find Ready Response in Hearts of Audience Last Night.

REPUBLICANS ANSWERED

Charges That Democratic Administration Is Followed by Empty Dinner Pail Is Denied.

Audiences at both the Lincoln and Washington high schools cheered, clapped their hands and even stamped their feet last night when A. F. Flegel, candidate for congress, told them President Wilson, by his relentless stand for peace, had won for the United States the confidence and esteem of the whole world.

"The word has gone abroad that we are a treaty keeping nation," Mr. Flegel declared. "And now the rulers of Europe are looking to us as the preservers of civilization. When history at last is written, the name of three great presidents will stand out bright: Washington, the father of his country; Lincoln, the great war president against his will, and Wilson, the great peace president by his will."

Mr. Flegel declared the mere fact of his candidacy for congress is not so important as to choose a man to help this president pursue the policies so suspiciously begun. The important thing of all others, he declared, is that President Wilson shall have a hearty indorsement at the polls on November 3.

"A few months ago no word was too mean to use in scolding the foreign policy of the United States," Mr. Flegel said. "Now even in the ranks of his bitterest opponents, no such criticism is heard. Everybody has learned that but for his wise and far-seeing policies we might even now be involved in war with Mexico that might lead even farther than that."

"I appeal to you all to volunteer—not in the army of war but of peace—and your weapon your vote, the most formidable of all."

In introducing Mr. Flegel at Lincoln high school, Bert Haney, chairman of the Democratic state committee, declared that "a certain man back in Washington tonight is awaiting with some wonderment and concern the result of next Tuesday's elections in Oregon. He points to the fact that this Oregon is no longer partisan but patriotic."

Mr. Flegel in both addresses replied spiritedly to Republican comments on the "empty dinner pail" follows close after the election of Democratic administrations.

"They compare present conditions with those of the ancient Hebrews who, goaded to indignation by the oppression of their Egyptian masters, when led to freedom by their Moses, yearned once more for the bondage of Egypt," he said. "Now let us examine the empty dinner pail of previous years. On March 18, 1908, during the administration of President Roosevelt there were 600,000 unemployed in New York city alone. March 2, 1908, 100,000 men marched through the New York streets demanding work. February 20, 1908, 100,000 men made a demonstration in Philadelphia. In many other eastern cities the same unemployment prevailed. This is not to speak of the panic in 1907 when banks observed a continuous run of holidays and issued clearing house certificates to meet the obligations that were due in cash."

"Have they forgotten the empty dinner pail of 1907 and 1908 after so many years of Republican administration?"

Mr. Flegel then returned to the concrete accomplishments of the Wilson administration—redemption of the party's pledge for a revision of the tariff downward; a currency law of most singular effect; the arbitration act which during the last 12 months has prevented strikes of 110,000 men; the Clayton anti-trust act; with the specific exemption of farm and labor organizations from its provisions; the Alaska railroad, from which Portland should profit immensely if it only appreciates its possibilities; the extension of agricultural education; the driving of the lobby from the halls of congress; industrial peace, commercial peace and greatest of all, international peace."

When he had completed his address, which was condensed at Lincoln High because of his late arrival and the expected presence of Senator Chamberlain, the audience tendered him such a burst of applause that he was obliged to stop on his way from the platform to acknowledge the tribute. He then entered an automobile and hurried to the Washington high school.

Grand Jury Reports. Corey Ford was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery on John G. Minns and was released on his own recognizance by Circuit Judge Gatens. The grand jury returned a not true bill in the case of Rose Davis alias Thompson, involved in the same charges. The grand jury also returned five secret indictments in minor cases and two other not true bills. The investigating body was continued for the November term of court as numerous matters of importance are unfinished.

Nearly 50 People Hear Booth Speak

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE BETRAYS DISAPPOINTMENT AT SMALL ATTENDANCE

Forty-seven persons, including six children, Chairman Charles B. Moores and Booth himself, made up the crowd that gathered at the Public library last night to hear Robert A. Booth, timber candidate for United States senator.

Mr. Booth spoke for about 15 minutes and then left the hall. The meeting was killed as the closing of the Booth campaign in Multnomah county. This attempt to draw an information from the crowd that listened to Senator Chamberlain both at the Washington and Lincoln high schools. It is estimated that 1400 people made up these audiences.

Ball Players Are Free, Pending Trial

Frank Arrelanes and Robert Davis, Pacific Coast baseball players involved in charges of statutory offenses against a 14-year-old girl and of contributing to the delinquency of the girl were arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge McGinn and pleaded not guilty.

Judge McGinn ordered their release on their own recognizance. He said he might revoke the parole of Bert Roach, an actor, involved with the same charges, and let him stand trial with the others.

Arrelanes' case will be taken up tomorrow morning by Judge McGinn. The case of Davis will follow and Joseph Berger, a diamond merchant indicted with the others, will be tried last.

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. (Adv.)

HUSTON RAN UNDER OTHER COLORS BEFORE

Republican Candidate for Legislature Gained His Election in Washington County as Democrat.

J. B. Dilley has written The Journal to inquire if S. B. Huston, who is a Republican candidate for state representative, is the same Huston who ran against Tom Tongue in Washington county for state senator. He is.

"At that time Huston, as a Democrat, ran against Tongue, a Republican," says Mr. Dilley. "What I now wish to know is if the same Huston who ran against and defeated Tongue in Washington county, is the same Huston who now is up for office as a high brow and standpat Republican, representing the interests and standpat ideas which he then so gallantly combated, and to which he owed his election?"

LAWYER'S ABILITY FOR PLACE IN STATE SENATE IS ADMITTED

Richard W. Montague Is Leader in Profession; His Character Unimpeachable.



Richard W. Montague.

Richard W. Montague is a candidate for state senator from the fourteenth senatorial district including Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties.

The people of the district have never had opportunity to vote for a man better qualified for the office.

He is one of the ablest lawyers in Oregon, or, for that matter in the entire northwest.

He is an expert in constitutional law and has drafted some of the most important measures on the statute books. His opinion on legislative issues is always eagerly sought and is uniformly right.

More important than his great ability is his high personal character. He is of unimpeachable integrity; he is intensely public spirited, sensitive to the public interest and welfare in current issues and always promptly responsive to calls for service in the civic affairs of the city and state.

Drafted City Charter. Mr. Montague was a member of the citizens' committee that drafted the Portland commission charter, and chairman of the special committee on revision and codification of the charter draft. In this capacity he practically wrote the charter. He drafted the Portland public dock measure, now law under which the city authorized bonds and instituted municipal dock construction.

He was chairman of the committee appointed by the taxpayers of school district No. 1 to make a survey of the school business and methods of the district, and the report on this highly important survey has constituted a text in educational progress in Portland during the past year.

In these and a thousand other public services rendered gladly and without compensation there never has been the slightest hint of self-seeking or self-interest on Mr. Montague's part. He is not an office seeker; on the contrary he has been evasive of public honors, and his chief thought in accepting nomination and standing for election to the state senate is that of service.

The comments above are laudatory but exceptionally merited, written without Mr. Montague's knowledge by one who has drawn an information accumulated from personal observation of his work and character.

BOOSTER CLUBS AID CANDIDATE

Two Higgs Booster clubs have played an important part in the whirlwind campaign that has been conducted for the election of Dr. A. K. Higgs, candidate for state representative.

One of these clubs, of which R. Andrews is president, has a membership of about 500 voters and the other, of which O. W. Elliott is president, has a membership of several hundred voters.

Membership of these clubs includes persons of all political parties, as Dr. Higgs' hosts of friends have united in working for his election regardless of party lines.

Dr. Higgs has lived in Oregon 16 years, and of this time he has lived in Portland seven years. He has made many speeches and has seen many voters and on all occasions has been well received.

He has always favored laws for the protection of the homes, and for the benefit of the public schools. He has taken an active interest in the moral welfare of his community and state.

Says Husband Hid Himself. Albany, Or., Oct. 31.—That he would hide himself in the barn when in a sulky mood for several days at a time and would scarcely speak to her, is an allegation contained in the divorce suit filed today by Isabel Sparling against Henry Sparling. Various acts of cruel and inhuman treatment are alleged. The couple was married in Minnesota. There are four children, ages 16, 14, 7 and 5 years, of whom the plaintiff asks the custody.

BOOTH AND FRIENDS ON STANDPAT SIDE MADE BIG BLUNDER



Dr. A. K. Higgs.

Effect of Stine Letter to Prohibitionists Acts as Boomerang on Booth Camp.

REPUDIATED BY THE DRYS

Bold Attempt Is Tormed "Booth Plot to Seize" Votes of Drys, but the Trick Failed to Work.

Booth and his standpat Republican supporters blundered sadly when they induced H. S. Stine, Prohibition candidate for United States senator, to write a letter urging Prohibitionists to throw their vote to Booth of the timberland notoriety.

They expected to win votes, when the immediate effect was to turn Prohibition votes both from Booth and Stine.

They had thought it a clever turn to send the Stine letter out from the Republican headquarters in Portland, without taking it into account that the Portland postmark on the letter written by Stine in Medford would clearly reveal the nature of the transaction.

Termed Booth Steal. They had not anticipated that the Prohibitionists would instantly term the bold deal a "Booth steal."

They had not expected that the Prohibition state committee's prompt repudiation of the letter and emphatic disavowal of any favor for, or confidence in, Booth.

They had not dreamed how peremptory would be the Prohibition state committee's telegraphic demand upon Stine that he also repudiate the letter.

They had not expected that the voters of Oregon would hold this attempt to grab prohibition votes against Booth next to his method of obtaining timber lands.

They had not expected the public indignation and resentment that have swept Oregon, weakening Booth and discrediting Stine. Prohibitionists, women, ministers, county prohibition committees have written letters and taken action condemning the attempted steal.

Statement Is Submitted. "Mr. Stine has neither the power nor the authority to deliver, sell or give away the prohibition vote of this county to any man or party of men," declares an official utterance of the Linn county central prohibition committee. The entire statement reads: "To the Prohibitionists of Linn County

People Will Win Great Victory by Electing William Hanley Senator

Unsupported by Standpat Political Machines, Unsupported by Newspaper Monopolies, William Hanley Will Receive Support of Progressive Republicans—The Hanley Brand of Prosperity Is for the People.

BY CLARKE LEITER.



If William Hanley is elected United States Senator, it will be a great people's victory.

Think of it—to elect a people's Senator, a free man, tied up to no interest, unsupported and uncontrolled by newspaper monopolies, unsupported by standpat political machines—a man of the people and for the people!

The issue of the campaign is prosperity—not prosperity of the interests or the System (they can look after themselves), but the prosperity of the people—the common people.

Don't you like, William Hanley's brand of prosperity?

Don't you like the Hanley prosperity that will follow when Mr. Hanley's constructive platform is carried out for developing Oregon by utilizing its own great natural resources?

Don't you like his plan to take the tariff question out of the log-rolling of Congress and place the solution of it with a Non-Partisan Tariff Commission and end these disturbances to business?

Are you a Progressive Republican? Don't you prefer Mr. Hanley's moderate and statesman-like views to Chamberlain's free-trade policies? The fight is between Hanley and Chamberlain. The Progressive, anti-assembly, anti-machine Republicans will cast their votes for Hanley and aid in winning another great victory for the people and bringing the Oregon System to a complete and practical fulfillment.

(Paid Adv. by Hanley Campaign Committee, Clarke Leiter, Manager, Oregon Hotel, Headquarters.)

We, the Prohibition Central committee of Linn county, wish to warn you against a letter written by H. S. Stine, candidate for United States senator on the Prohibition ticket. Mr. Stine is attempting to deliver the Prohibition vote of Linn county to E. A. Booth, candidate for United States senator on the Republican ticket. Mr. Stine has neither the power nor the authority to deliver, sell or give away the Prohibition vote of this county to any man or party of men. If Mr. Stine refuses to run on the ticket, we wish every voter to use their own best judgment as to the choice for United States senator.

(Signed) O. V. White, Chairman County Central Committee. J. B. McClain, Secretary, County Central Committee.

FUNERAL OF DAN MURPHY

Funeral services for Dan R. Murphy, former United States district attorney, who died at his home Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary's cathedral, with burial in Mount Calvary cemetery. Judge Gatens yesterday appointed a bar committee to draft resolutions. The committee consists of Charles J. Schnabel, John M. Gearing, George W. Brodie, Walter E. Evans and Cecil H. Bauer. Attorneys are requested to attend the funeral services this afternoon.

TRANSPORTATION CLUB OUT TO DEFEAT TIDELAND MEASURE

Letter, Misstating Purpose of the Measure Is Sent Out to the Members.

Significant of the established railroad policy to throttle water competition by bottling up the waterfront, the Portland Transportation club, composed of railroad officials and employees, has issued a letter to its members urging them to vote against the tideland measure, which are Nos. 328-329 and 330-331 on the ballot for the election next Tuesday.

The letter misstates the purposes and effects of the measures. One sentence reads: "The first measure deprives anyone from acquiring a usable interest in lands bordering on navigable streams."

This is the opposite of the fact. The measure disturbs no owner of upland who has improved the waterfront by building a dock or other aid to navigation.

It does recover to public use that portion of the bed of the stream between low watermark and the harbor line where it has not been improved by the upland owners. This area has always been public property. More than half a century ago the state legislature gave upland owners permission to build docks across it to navigable water. Those who during the more than 50 years have made no use of the permission will lose the right to longer restrict the public from building docks on the area.

The reference in the letter to the tideland measure also conveys a wrong impression. The letter says:

"The second (measure) repeals present wharf rights in the state."

The second measure gives cities and towns the right to build docks on unoccupied submerged lands, and repeals the present authority to fill the submerged lands at public expense, thereby creating upland which passes to private ownership.

The letter further says that industries will not locate in Portland or Oregon if the measure carry, but will be forced to other states, Washington and California now vest the

public with the ownership and use of the submerged land which the tideland measure propose to recover to the people of Oregon. Their passage will aid industry by preventing waterfront monopolization.

The Non-Partisan league has recommended a negative vote on the tideland measure. Some of its members are owners of unimproved waterfront and their selfish interests dictate this position which has no reference to the benefit and welfare of the general public in Portland and Oregon.

The committee of one hundred appointed by the Multnomah Bar association, without assigning any reason, has recommended against the tideland measure. The chairman of this committee is R. H. R. Dunaway, notorious because of his attempt in behalf of private interests to prevent the building of the Broadway bridge.

The bar association's committee of one hundred and the Transportation club report adversely to public interest in recommending a negative vote on the amendments proposed in clarification of property for taxation purposes and the \$1500 home tax exemption amendment.

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