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UNIQUE RECORD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

In all our history, the Republican party is the only party out of power that did not oppose, resist and obstruct the American Nation when at war.

In the Revolution the people were divided and only a part of them stood by Washington.

In our naval war with France, the party then out of power denounced that conflict and furiously assailed every step our Government took to vindicate American interests, rights and honor.

In the War of 1812, the party then out of power bitterly denounced it, some Governors refused military assistance, and seccession was threatened.

In our war with Mexico, the party then out of power was especially acrimonious in opposing and denouncing it.

The record made by the party then out of power during the Civil War and throughout and after the Spanish War is still fresh in the minds of living men.

This is our seventh war. It is unique in its support by the party out of power.

Not only this, but it is a fact known to all men that, ever since we entered the war, vital war measures could not have been put through Congress by the party in power, and were passed only by the aggressive action of the Republican Senators and Representa-

The Republican States have paid and will pay the greater part of the terrific expenses.

They have furnished the largest number of soldiers.

Yet Republicans claim no credit for all this.

They have only done their duty.

They will go on doing the same, whether in the minority or the

But every consideration of good business judgment dictates a return of the Republican party to power for the reconstruction period after the war. That period will be the most important peace time in the history of the United States. Vast issues will be at stake, demanding the best thought and action of the highest statesmanship in this country.

The historical and beautiful city of Versailles will today hold the heart of the world, as the convention of great men meets there to lay down the fundamentals that will guids the nations from grim war to healing peace.

Austria will get out, and within a very short time And likely through the same door by which Bulgaria and Turkey went.

It is all off in a million ways for military autoeracy.

The day of the Hun is over.

Vote, next Tuesday.

Austria is a memory; and a bad

They got Turkey long before Thanksgiving.

If you will all vote next Tuesday, the country will be safe,

German autocracy has not a friend in the world; nor deserves one.

It is all over but the shouting with military autocracy in this old world.

Turkey will get much better than she deserves, whatever treatment she receives.

Anything else that Germany tries to pull off is pure bluff. She is at the end of her rope.

Up to the hour of going to press Director General McAdoo had not succeeded in adjourning politics in the railroads. He isn't the first man

to fall down on that job .-- Ex. It is now claimed that the "flu" is spread very rapidly by kissing. Oh, well, in some instances that might be noted, we are willing to

take a chance.-Los Angeles Times. Imagine what Allenby and the other great generals on that side will do to Germany, and do it quickly, if she holds out. But she will not hold out. She sees it coming. She has not the chance of the pro-

verbial jackrabbit. Now the British talk of trying and punishing some of the leaders who have commanded the disobedience of international law. This is belated. That should have been

FUTURE DATES. er 5, Tuesday—Election

In Oregon. November 11 to 18-United war fund Campaign.

November 18 to 23 — International Livestock show, Portland.

December, date not set—Pifth annual Marion Clunty Corn Show.

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laid down as a principle at the be ginning of the war; then it would have been justifiable to hang the kaiser, Hindenburg, bld von Tirpitz, and a lot of their bloody and high-The terrible Turk will never again handed, murderers. It would have

been a salutary lesson to military

autocrats in the future: if the world

ever had any more.

For the next twenty years the United States will boom in a business way, helping to build up and develop a new world; that is, if our political leaders have the sense they ought to have; the sense they will have, if a majority of Republicans are put on guard and kept there,

SHEAR PROFIT.

Over 200 butchers in New York have been fined for profiteering in lamb. It ought to be understood by this time that New York is no place for lambs. But they trimmed them in Wall street for ages without getting pinched for it.

THE "MAKIN'S" OF PEACE.

Turkey having come in out of the rain, a long, low, rakish moan of relief will now arise from the innermost souls of millions of cigarette smokers, for 'tis said that the pact great warehouses filled with Turkish tobacco consigned to American the part four years came from.

HUNS AS SPORTSMEN.

The Hun must have his favorite sport if he has to infringe upon home preserves. A closed season having been declared against the German "sportsman" in Belgium he has secure the limit big machin guns

REPUBLICAN TICKET

General Elec on, November 5, 1918 United States Senster (Short Term)
FRED W. MULKEY, of Multnomah county.

United States Senator (Long Term) CHARLES L. MeNARY, of Marion county. Representative in Congress.

First District: W. C. HAWLEY, of Marion county Second District: N. J. SINNOT, of Wasco county Third District: C. N. MeaRTHUR, of Multnomah

o. P. HOFF, of Multnomah county.

charles A. Johns, of Multnomah county. Attorney-General GEORGE M. BROWN, of Douglas

county. Superintendent of Public Instruction.
J. A. CHURCHILL, of Baker county

Labor Commissioner. C. H. GRAM, of Multnomah county. Public Service Commissioner. FRED A. WILLIAMS, of Josephine

inperintendent Water Division No. 1. PERCY A. CUPPER, of Marion counsperintendent Water Division No. 2. GEORGE T. COCHRAN, of Union

Why Make a Change at this Time? COUNTY AND DISTRICT TICKET

W. AL JONES, Waconda. LOUIS LACHMUND, Salem. S. A. HUGHES, Salem. SEYMOUR JONES, Chemawa. DAVID H. LOONEY, Jefferson. IVAN G. MARTIN, Salem. GEORGE W. WEEKS, Fair Grounds. County Judge W. M. Bushey, Salem,

Sheriff W. L. NEEDHAM, Salem. County Clerk U. G. BOYER, Salem. D. G. DRAGER, Salem.

B. B. HERRICK, Salem. A. M. CLOUGH, Salem. County Becorder MILDHED R. BROOKS, Salem.

County Commissioner W. H. GOULET, Woodburn. Justice of the Peace Woodburn District, no acceptance. Aumsville District, D. F. EASTBURN, Gervals District, H. D. MARS, Ger-

Vals.
Mehama District, WILLIAM P. MULKEY, Mehama.
Salem District, G. E. UNRUH, Salem.
Stayton District, J. B. GRIER, Stay-Aurora District, CHARLES KINZER, Champeeg District, F. E. OSBORNE,

Aurora, No. 5. Gervain District, WILLIAM BOWLEY Gervais. Horeb District, B. A. CASE, Gates. Jefferson District, J. T. JONES, Jef-Nt. Angel District, A. BOURBON-NAISE, Mt. Angel. Salem District, W. E. DE LONG, Sa-lem. diverton District, A. F. SIMERAL, Silverton.
Scotts Mills District, H. E. MAGEE,
Scotts Mills
Stayton District, HENRY SMITH,
Stayton.

BLUEBEARD PASSES.

Austria is passing from the concert of nations unwept and unsung. Her peace proposals were dismissed by President Wilson with the disdain that they deserve. In Germany's peace notes Austria has been no longer mentioned. She has proved so craven that even her bloody confederate has spurned her.

In the memoirs of Gladstone, the great British commoner, there is a character sketch of Austria which sums up in a few lines her infamous history. He noted that Austria had been the unflinching foe of freedom in every country in Europe.

"Austria." he added, "has never been the friend even of Slavonic prevent the creation of Belgium; she never lifted a finger for the regeneration and constitution of Greece. There is not a spot on the whole map where you can lay your finger and say, 'There Austria did good.' "

Since Gladston'e day Austria has ing treachery was her association with Germany for the purpose of enthat would dominate the whole eastern hemisphere.

for a government whose influence has been so uniformly pernicious. The House of Hapsburg has reached the unenviable position where it is neither respected, loved nor feared. Its ignominious eclipse in the midst of universal contempt is the inevitable result of two centuries of misrule. The only covenants it has respected are those made with more powerful neighbors; and these were

dictated, not by justice, but by fear. In a clever before-the-war sketch, which was a caricature of the Hapsof peace will reopen the doors of burgs and their observance of signed covenants. Humpty Dumpty observes. When I use a word it means what manufacturers. Which leads one to I chose it to mean-neither more nor wonder where the Turkish tobacco less." The only wonder occasioned Americans have been absorbing for by Austria's passing is that a bandit nation should have held a place so long among civilized peoples.

> EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Letter from Newport. Editor Statesman:

I have frequently been here taken to shooting German women in the fall and winter months and a German city because they asked when I returned this time, I had ex- I feel disposed to take up with for peace. To save time and sooner pected to find conditions very Frank Miller of the commission. much in the usual dormant state. were used. It must have been great R. Van Winkle, I had to rub my transients are not excused from dosport, for the dispatches say that the eyes before I fully realized the ing their part financially and otherhelpless women were "mowed down," change. The very sleepy town of wise. On a recent excursion for

Newport fully realizes that It seems rather metropolitan to hear the leading grocery store in town. the shrick of the locomotive, hauling the construction trains. The Agate beach on the north and a con-

on the south. To show how the government accelerates maters when necessary, I Tom says he will celebrate on a am informed that it was scarcely large scale when the infamous Kaiser three months ago that the railroad and his murderous band of henchsurvey was started and now fully 50 JAMES WITHYCOMBE, of Benton miles of track has been laid. This activity has given business in almost every line a great stimulus.

There are approximately 4,000

soldiers in this viicnity and the

movies, dance halls and skating rink have been enjoying a very prosperous season. Their golden harvest the steamer's dock. He is with the however, was suddenly stopped, when owing to the prevalence of the Spanish influenza the military authorities issued an order forbidding other evening as she was fondly gazthe attendance of the soldiers at ing at the diamonds and necklaces these places of amusement. edict proved a solar plexus to the proprietors and they soon found it necessary to close up shop. ever, before they finally took this companying her were not hanging on action, two of the boys concluded they could safely disobey the injunction and entered one of the theaters with the result that within ten minues times they were unceremoniously yanked out of the house by ing good. a trio of United States guards and placed in the guard house. The patronage of the soldiers constituted fully three fourths of the busi-

etors of the different halls were obliged to close their doors. As we aproach Newport the sight of numerous tents on the spacious lawn of the Ocan house gives the town quite a martial appearance. The officers in charge of the various camps and buildings are uniformly affable and obliging and willingly impart any information not incompatible with their duties. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a noble work in all the camps. The city library building here has been converted into a club room for the Khaki boys The genial secretary in charge, Mr. Guy Lewis of Butte, Mont. has caused a sign to be placed at the entrance which reads:

ness in the amusement line and

when it was withdrawn the propri-

Halt! About face. Forward march. Go right inside. It is yours.

I attended a recent service at the Presbyterian church which was onducted by Fred Emerson Brooks, the noted California poet and humorist. It was very entertaining. Mr. Brooks is one of the traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and his mission is to cheer and entertain the soldier lads at whih he is eminently successful.

The additional stanza, or the fifth which has been recently added to our standard hymn "America" has proved popular in camp. I have never heard it sung in Salem but understand some Portland organi zations invariably sing it. It is quite appropriate these war times. The Stanza follows:

"God bless our splendid men, Bring them safe home again, God save our men. Make them victorious. They are so dear to us; God save our men."

The Newport people keenly regret that the powers that be, finally decided to erect the Mammoth Saw mill at Toledo instead of this place. From the frame already up as noticed from the car window, it certainly looks like a "whale" of a mill. The initial daily capacity I understand will be 400,000 feet This large mill and the anounced purpose of the government which has purchased the Nisqually-Russell Car and Locomotive works, Tacoma. to remove the plant to Toledo to be used as a repair shop for the Warfreedom. She did all she could to ren-Spruce company, a subsidary of the government, has given Toledo quite a boast.

The fond dreams of the citizens here to locate the county seat in Newport have apparently gone a glimmering, at least for a few

The subject of politics is almost taboo here. Everybody's thoughts gone from bad to worse. Her crown- are occupied with the mighty conflict raging in Europe.

George Savage, Newport's Demoeratic stalwart, however, met me on slaving the free people on their bor- the street the other day and said he der and forming a military autocracy was looking for that Republican who he understood was willing to make a wager that Governor Withycombe would be re-elected by 50, There are few parallels in history | 000 majority. I told him I was not acquainted with such a reckless individual but told him I could probably find someone if he would dispute the claim of 25,000 majority for our present governor at the coming election. Savage declined to consider this latter proposition. was a sporting man I would say that

George was looking for easy money. I have lately been reading some thing . about profiteers. think I have discovered a few of the breed in this community. Practically the only wood available here now is four foot green slab wood ordered a cord of the same and when presented with the bill found it was only \$8, with \$1.50 extra for sawing. To one who formely dealt rather exclusively in slab wood and who secured his fuel for a nomina sum it semed a species of rank profiteering. To make it usable it was necessary to dry the wood on the kitchen oven. If our chef was not a model Congregationalist, I know she would be inclined to indulge in some profanity when she 'bakes' the I find it convenient to vacate the premises when the latter operation is going on. When I came to settle my electric light bill. I found it was practically three times the usual charge at home. The manager says the exorbitant price is sanctioned by the public service commission which statement

Newport is doing her full share in But something has happened. Like the war activities. Tourists and Newport as I had found it in prev- Spaghnum Moss the party returned lous Octobers was actually pulsat- with 380 bags of moss. It is used ing-there is life and activity here for surgical dressings.

The death of Thomas R. Townthis transformation has been brought send caused much sorrow here about by Uncle Sam's activities and where he was formerly well and and by the Warren Spruce company. favorably known as a solicitor for

B. H. Ling and wife have returned to Salem. Ben has entirely rerailroad is now advanced beyond covered from a threatened decline thanks to the exhilerating effects of siderable distance beyond Waldport the beach ozone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Burrows are spending a month at the beach. men are annihilated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuney are here for the benefit of Mrs. Kuney's health.

I met the handsome and stalwart figure of Lieutenant Paul Smith. Willamette graduate, in the library and law departments last week at Spruce-Princeton division located at Waldport. I had the pleasure also of meeting Miss Harriet Rigdon the The attractively displayed in Thomas' jewelry store.

Unlike most of the Newport damsels she and the fellow teacher acthe arms of the boys in uniform.

Miss Rigdon is science teacher in the high school, and I am confidentially informed by the chaiman of the board of directors, that she is mak-

Newport, Oregon, Oct 25, 1918.

The Stick-Around Club Editor Statesman:

I wish to confess that I wrote the article in The Statesman of the 25tb of October about the young fellows who helped take people's minds off the Spanish influenza that seemed to have been getting everybody's attention too much. But so many have spoken about it and so many more of the candidates for the Sticking-Around club .. ave appeared that I wish to record the existence of a worthy class that do not get into the news columns very often. A subscriber of The Statesman in Eastern Oregon writes: "The names in your article have revived many ballowed memories of the past. Klinger, Albert. Ford et al ought to set 'em up. You believe a man really doesn't develop his best until he is seventy. when he approaches the age of philosophy as opposed to the age of romance, as Victor Hugo puts it. Then he grows ripe and mellow and is no onger a nuisance. Good! I hope will stay at seventy a long time. It does look as though a workable philosophy of life could be formulated and good souls like Lou Stinson. Harry Minto, Tom Paxton, and scores of other cut off in their prime, could tay with us longer to ennoble and evate the lives of their fellowmen. was reminded of Oliver Wendell Holmes in reading your "Young Fel-

Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?

If there is, take him out without any noise,-Hang the almanac's tale and the cat-

alog's spite, Old Time is a liar, we're all twenty tonight."

I met County Comissioner Beckwith and James Fordyce Duncan of Sidney on the street and they joshed about beating old Father Time by refusing to tell their age and Duncan said the result was the old fellow with the scythe dodged them and had nothing to strike at, and there is a great deal of philosophy in not setting yourself up as a conspicuous old age target. The best Stickarounder have in mind is John G. Wright who run a grocery store in Salem 'or more than forty years and after he retired from business took up the little chore of being steward of the largest state institution which he still performs going on twenty years. For a fellow who has been living in the country George Swegle has winning way of dodging the bumps and beating the undertakers, and his father Charles Swegle could tell an interesting tale if he were still with

us. When George was a boy he used to go on trips to Portland with his father. Twenty farmers would hitch up and go to that town together, trading in bacon and other farm produce for their winter supply of groceries. An old-timer tells how Swegle senior was up to all kinds of practical jokes. He carried a pair of old "steelyards" and would start out ahead of his neighbors and would weigh a few big rocks lying alongside the road. Coming back they would all be pretty happy and someone would propose a guessing match on the weight of the rocks, Of course Swegle won all the bets. Finally some easterner moved into the country along in the fifties or sixties and he had seen the trick played in Illinois, and one day he followed Swegle and changed the location of some of the rocks that Swegle had got the weight of. Swegle lost all the bets he made that day and the oke was turned on the joker. Those vere the days before there was any railroad but the funmakers had beter times than in these days of movies and funny pages in the newspapers, when every little kid is wise as his father was at forty. We live faster but we do not get as much out of life. To look at George Swegle's rosy boyish face you would not uspect him eligible to the threescore and ten club. Charles A. Kibbe at 695 South Commercial freet runs a poultry ranch in the city and raises as much green feed and root crops as some five-acre farners. He does as much work in four or five hours as an average man you ould hire would do in a day. He is past master in the gentle art of ticking around as he was long past sixty when he came to Oregon from "bicago eleven years ago. His son Floyd D. Kibbe is a state auditor in he state capitol. Judge Daniel Webster is another one of the boys who s headed for the century mark. He was justice of the neace so long many people voted for him thinking he was the original Daniel Webster reincarnated. He has not the great Danel's eloquence nor some of his other bad habits, for many of them got the wares of Lady Nicotine and some of them take a drink when they can get it. But it does not appear that many of them punished hot and rebellious liquors in their youth, as Shakespeare puts it. . hey are all

A Few of the Many Reasons Why Governor Withycombe Should Be Re-elected

He is loyally, patriotically American.

He has faithfully co-operated with the president in every war time activity.

He was foremost of governors for preparedness and her earnestly supported a vigorous prosecution of the war.

He has stood for and insisted upon a square deal for both labor and capital, industrial development of the state and surpression of I. W. W.-ism.

He has for more than 20 years earnestly supported and with

orously advocated woman suffrage and prohibition and his

stood for a better and cleaner state. He has conducted his office patriotically, fairly and economic ically-always has he placed patriotism and efficiency in the

public service above party politics. He has given his earnest consideration and substantial effort in promoting the happiness and comfort of the boys in the service of their country, and, lastly,

He has a record for a sound, business administration and loyal and earnest effort in the nation's present crisis that should command the approval and support of the whole people.

RE-ELECT WITHYCOMBE — WHY EXPERIMENT?

(Paid Adv. by the Republican State Central Committee.)

men who have more or less courted, burden the city with, but it will be moderation in all things but not total abstinence from anything in particular. The register is still open for new memoers and I hope to enroll a great many more who are it will be necessary to add a levy h cheating the limitations so easily imposed on us in the race of existence. -Col. E. Hofer. city's streets.

HOW ABOUT YOUR TAXES?

Are They High Enough?

The so-called "Richardson amendment" to the city charter, which is ing heretofore laid in the city of next Tuesday, provides that the city shall assume the cost of all the paying heretofore laid in the ctiy of Salem, all hard-surface improvements put in since 1905, and that property ments shall be entitled to reimbursament from the city by receiving a promissory note signed by the city of Salem for the amount which they have paid on account of special street assessments and interest, these pro- not cave in quickly. missory notes to bear interest at the

rate of 4 per cent. The measure proposes to collect by general taxation annually, 24 mills for the payment of principal ground as it is made. and the same amount for payment of interest on these promissory note: which are made payable in equal annual installments, running through a period of 20 years. If this measure passes the city will assume an indebtedness of something over \$1,-250,000. The amount assessed against non-tax paying property. which would be refunded in the city's promissory notes, would amount to approximately \$1,085,000, and to this must be added the interest which has been paid to the city by the in- take what the Versailles confer dividuals who have taken advantage gives her, and so will Germany.

of the Bancroft bonding act. On a valuation of \$12,000,000 the 5 mill levy proposed by this bill ope, and parts of Asia and Africa will produce \$60,000 per annum, are in the hands of the forces of city There will fall due each year \$60,000 | liation and honesty and worth of the city's notes in principal and approximately \$48,000 must be they please, and they will please paid annually on account of interest, do the best, in their most enligh The 5 mill levy provided for in the ened judgment, for the peoples bill can not possibly produce a suf- the world, including even licient amount to retire the indebt- Germany and Austria and Bulgat

necessary to levy at least 5 mile additional or 9 mills in all, to take care of the principal and interest which will accrue each year, to which some amount to take care of the an nual maintenance and repair of the

You have been paying, for the last two years, approximately 124 mile. It will require at least 10 mills more to retire the paving indebted and to pay for the upkeep of the city's streets, or almost double the taxes you are now paying. Do you wish, in these war time

to assume that burden? If not po to the polis on election day and von 101 X No. -S. M. Endicott, -I. Greenbaum,

-William H. Trindle.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

(Paid adv.) Publicity Committee

These are great days.

Turkey is out and Austria un

Germany going. Now watch some doings to Black sea, if Austria and Germany

How would you-like to be an sociated Press writer at Vers today? And write history on the

Now Russia will be whipped in hape, from the western side. The flu is taking wings.

Now, the way is open to Con tinople from all the vast fores the Persian gulf westward: and Vienna, and to Berlin. Austr

Only four new cases in Salem 20

The remaking of the map of B They have the power new to do edness which this bill proposes to and Turkey.



TO THE CITIZENS OF SALEM, GREETING:

In the midst of the great strucgle to establish internations peace and safety, most every home has one or more loved ones at the front, and every heart and mind is taken up with the great work. I take the present opport

tunity to remind you, for home protection, that I am a cand date for the office of City Marshal. I also wish to again thank you for your hearty support in placing me in nomina tion at the Primaries. As a resident and taxpayer of Salem since 1904, I have a special interest in the welfare of Sales. My experience as an officer, entrusted with public safety embraces about four years government service. I here qu extracts from endorsements of such service: "from person observation of Sergt. Wright, while on duty as Chief of Regimental Scouts, during the recent campaign in the North, services with the scouts was excellent indeed, showing that he possesses ability which qualifies him for a higher position. Character excellent, I recommend him for a commission.

"E. M. Hayes, Lient, Col. 4th Cav. Commdg." I wish to assure you, that if elected to the office of City Marshal, I will discharge the duties of the office in the same courteous, efficient and faithful manner that has characterized my life work, as a citizen, a veteran soldier and peace officer of the Salem Department, I will, without undue authority, or notoriety, seek in an unselfish manner to aid and pro teet the public in every lawful way, and to co-operate with every move to guard and preserve the peace and dignity of our City, State and Country. I respectfully ask your support

J. E. WRIGHT

Night Desk Sergt., Police Dept. (Paid adv.)