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VOTE FOR STANFIELD FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

There are more than a million and a quarter registered voters in California and 780,000 of them are proud to officially record themselves as Republicans...

The above is from the Los Angeles Times of Thursday, the 19th.

The latest record from the office of the Secretary of State shows 314,292 voters registered in Oregon, with 209,096 registering as Republicans 85,405 as Democrats, and 19,292 miscellaneous.

The registration books in the various Oregon counties are open again, and no doubt the registrations up to about the first of October will run in substantially the same proportions...

So, if all the miscellaneous voters in Oregon should in November mark their ballots for the Democratic candidates, and all the Democrats should vote straight, and the Republicans should vote as they have registered...

In this year, of all years, this ought to be the result, for the welfare of the people of this country and the good of the world, and for the best interests of all the people of Oregon.

Every one knows, however, that California gave President Wilson a small plurality in 1916, which made him President for another term, because the women of that state were impressed by the slogan, "He kept us out of war;" and Mr. Hughes wore whiskers, and Hiram Johnson threw him down, and he ate a dinner at a banquet in San Francisco where the waiters had no union cards.

And every one knows that half the Republicans of Oregon have for years running back into ancient political history been voting for George E. Chamberlain, because he is one of the best hand shakers in the United States, and he has the genial qualities of the South whence he comes...

But every Republican in Oregon knows that Senator Chamberlain always votes with the Democrats on party questions. He lined up with his party in making the war a Democratic war; in filling the swamps of the South with military camps and munitions works.

He is a Democrat of the Democrats, and a Southern Democrat at that.

Warren Harding is going to be elected President of the United States in November, and he should have a Republican Senate and a Republican House with him.

Oregon ought to furnish a second Republican Senator at Washington.

Robert N. Stanfield is the Republican candidate. He is a man of good address; a man of ability, and a man of affairs—a successful business man whose services would be of value to his state and his country.

And he is a Republican. If he did nothing at Washington but cast his vote with his party on the question of the protective tariff, his election would be justified; a thousand times justified.

But he would do more. He would take a leading place in the deliberations and activities of the upper branch of Congress, because he is industrious as well as able.

Miles Poindexter, Washington Senator and chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, visited Portland on Wednesday, and at a luncheon at the Benson Hotel voiced this sentiment:

"Principles involved in the coming election are so important that they rise far above personal preferences, and the necessity for supporting a Republican President with a Republican Congress is so vital that no Republican can afford to sacrifice his country to favor a Democratic friend who wants to be elected to office."

That expresses the matter fully.

In other words, no matter how much any Oregon Republican may like George E. Chamberlain as a man and a neighbor, it would be a high crime against his party and his country, and the world, to vote for him in November.

One marked difference between Oregon and California is that up there sentiment on Japanese exclusion is divided.—Los Angeles Times.

Politics will very probably have as much influence on American women in general as the women will have in politics. Ladies, it is largely left with you as to the quality of that influence in both directions.

The citizen who refuses to vote because "politics is rotten" is in the same class with the man who quarrels with the church because it is afflicted with hypocritical members.

If only the fools are soon parted from their money it's awful to think how many fools there are these days.

EVERYTHING BUT THE CROWD



LLOYD GEORGE ON THE SOVIETS

Had Not Antagonized Lenin's Government Because It Was Revolutionary—What He Had Learned About Bolshevist Democracy

In view of statements made to me, I am bound to make one or two observations. I gathered from them as I gathered from the press, that we were supposed to be engaged in a reactionary conspiracy to destroy a democratic government represented by the peasants and workmen.

Now, that is how they elect representatives of the peasants and workmen in this great democratic state, which we poor, wretched reactionaries are trying to suppress. There is what they have done in the towns. It is nothing to the country. There are few communists among the workmen, but there are none among the peasants.

In the country districts the method employed was different: (Reading) "It was impossible to secure that village soviets should consist of communists because in the villages where I was there were no communists. When I asked whether they were represented, I was met with the reply that they were not represented at all, but all agreed in the assertion that if they elected a non-communist representative he could not obtain a pass on the railways and therefore, could not go near the soviets."

There is so much that indicates the democratic kind of government, representing the workmen and peasants of Russia, whom we are supposed to be fighting against! I am all for peace, but I do not think it makes a difference whether it is the carlist government or a government you approve or do not approve, but do not let us pretend that a parliament which is elected by practically universal suffrage, whether in France or in Great Britain, where the vast majority of the electors are workmen, that they are simply out to destroy a workmen's government in Russia. There are no workmen or peasants in the Russian government. Lenin, I believe, is an aristocrat and Trotsky is a journalist. In fact, my right honorable friend, the secretary for the Russian Revolution (Churchill) is the embodiment of both.

A misconception. I want to say this because of a misconception in the minds of the people—deliberately sown in their minds. I listened to a trade union deputation today and I told them, I would give my answer here. Here is the theme before me and my friends: "You are fighting this government because it is a revolutionary government. The workmen of this country will not tolerate your overthrowing a government merely because it is revolutionary."

When the revolution took place we instantly recognized the government. The second government was a moderate one, with Socialists interspersed, and the third government was purely a Socialist government with as good Socialists as any in this house. We recognized it and we supported it. We gave it support, in millions as long as they were faithful to Russia's bond. (Cries of "Bonds," I say "bond" (cheers).) What is the bond of a nation that will not stand by her word? She was in the war before us. France came in to support Russia. Belgium came in to support France. We came in to support Belgium and France.

"Clear." No, he did not. I make this assertion, these three revolutionary governments were recognized and supported, and if we broke with the present one it was not because it was revolutionary, but because it broke the bond with us to pursue the war to the end. (Note.—Winston Churchill is the British minister for war, and his ideas of foreign policy are different from those of Lloyd George. He has proposed to make Germany rather than Poland the outpost of the defense of Europe against the Bolshevist invaders.)

(Second Note.—The events of the past few days show that Lloyd George chose wisely; that Poland, under the direction of French brains and with the use of French guns (and perhaps American railway cars), has proven a very efficient and husky outpost against the Bolshevist bunch; go ask the Bolshevists.—Ed.)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Trotsky is on the runsky. The flush of the Red Russians is eastward. And the Pole-vault has blown Bolshevism off the earth. France tells the Poles to keep on going; make the wallowing good and plenty, and then hold only to the Polish borders. But there will be a dispute as to where the Polish borders end, unless there is a strong referee. Tuning up down at the paper mill. The wheels are going around. There will be limbering up of the machinery for about a week, and then the grind will begin, on trial runs at first—and then the whole plant will be brought into action for good. There are sixty electric motors in the paper mill. They will all be whirling in a few days. The power is furnished by South Mill creek; 350 horse power of it. This is supplemented by 2000 horse power from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. The electric devices make the two powers "step" together. When the North Mill creek power gets into "step," this will add over 1000 more horse power. Big steam turbines may also be installed and put into "step." Lots and lots of power will be needed; and more and more of it. The mill will grow and expand from the kick-off; and the Lead-better-Spaulding bunch have many big things in mind yet that will wake up Salem. A farmer out in Waldo Hills had the threshing crew Thursday night, with the idea of finishing up yesterday. That farmer was not pleased with the rain of yesterday—as much as it cleared the atmosphere, helped the late gardens and did a lot of other fine things for the country. Here is hoping that sunshine days may be resumed quickly, so that all the threshing crews may finish their work in short order. It's a short lane that has no motor accidents. A bad cold covereth a multitude of handkerchiefs. The Bolsheviki seemed resigned to having their escape cut off, but not their whiskers. Probably it was a married man who first remarked that troubles never come singly. Although the nineteenth amendment has been ratified, the anti-suffragettes will doubtless continue to fight it to the last ditch, just as the liquor interests fought the eighteenth amendment. No use kickin', ladies and gentlemen.

Women—when America's majority decides to amend the nation's constitution, it's going to be amended "and there's an end on't!" Martha Hedmn, Swedish actress, says that for the sake of the nerves everybody should spend one day in the week in the country, away from all human society. "I raps so, Martha, but there are several drawbacks to the plan. In the first place, most of us are so darned busy! And then, again, few of us would care for no company except our consciences for a whole day at a time!"

AT THE LIBRARY

"Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1919" also the yearbook of American poetry by William S. Braithwaite. "Examination of Water Chemical and Bacteriological", by William Mason. "The Art of Photoplay Making" by Victor O. Freeburg. Mr. Freeburg analyzes the moving picture, discusses the psychology of the cinema audience and deals with the delineation of character and structure of plots. "Starved Rock" a book of American poetry by the author of "Spoon River Anthology," Edgar Lee Masters. "The Itinerary of a Breakfast," a popular account of the travels of a breakfast through the food tube, and the ten gates and several stations through which it passes; also of the obstacles which it sometimes meets, by John Harvey Kellogg. "Finding Themselves," letters of an American army chief nurse in a British hospital in France by Julia C. Simms. "The Crock of Gold," a book of short stories by James Stephens. The Daily Chronicle says: "The Crock of Gold" is treasure trove. It is well laden with laughter, stimulating suggestions, and aesthetic delight. "The Forester's Daughter," a romance of the West-tooth range, by Hamilton Garland. "A Damsel in Distress," a romance of English society by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse. "The Shrieking Pit," a mystery detective story by Arthur J. Rees. "The Bite of Benin," a romance of the African jungle by Robert Simpson. "Running Eagle, The Warrior Girl," Camp Fire girls and others interested in out-of-doors and in athletics will like this story of an Indian girl who preferred the hunter's life to the wigwam, by James W. Scott. "The Dragon-flies," a tale of the flying service, one that all boys will like by Donal Haines. "Rusty Miller," Story of a girl while enduring many hardships won a place in the hearts of the people of a little country village by Joslyn Gray.

SENATOR HOME FROM FAR EAST

A. M. LaFollett Attends Reunion After Absence of More Than 68 Years

Hon. A. M. LaFollett, present state senator and veteran legislator from this county, has returned home from a visit to Crawfordsville, Ind., which he left 68 years ago, and had not seen since. Owing to the fact that he has no peaches this year to look after, he was able to run back to Hoosierdom and participate in a reunion of the LaFolletts, who assembled there in large numbers of all sizes and sexes and enjoyed themselves hugely. Three of the LaFolletts came from France in the long ago and established themselves at Crawfordsville, where they have observed the biblical injunction to multiply and replenish the earth, with the result that there is a prosperous bunch of them in that vicinity and lots more of them in various parts of the country all doing their share to make the country great and prosperous. United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin was not able to be present on account of his health, but a brother of his was a participant in the reunion. Senator LaFollett says he never enjoyed himself so well as he did on this visit. Indiana is a very prosperous country, he declares and the farmers are quite progressive. It is a wonderful producer of corn and an Oregonian has no conception of the size it attains there. "I could understand" Aleck says, "why I should have stepladders to pick my peaches, but it was a revelation to see them compelled to have stepladders to pick their corn. Oh, I can tell you it's immense, and the hogs they raise on that corn are immense, too. "But let me tell you," remarked the senator, "the Willamette valley leaves that and all other parts of the country that I have seen in the shade when it comes to fruit. This is going to be the fruit basket of the country. My relatives were going to mob me back there one day. They brought in a pan of apples and I took them to me. I looked at them and shook my head. "No, thank you," I said, "I don't care for them where I live the hogs would refuse to eat such as those." The fact is, it made me laugh to see what they call good fruit here."

Advertisement for 'The Inferior Sex' by Mildred Harris Chaplin, featuring a portrait of the actress and the text 'LAST TIMES TODAY' and 'LIBERTY'.

Advertisement for 'Evergreen Blackberries' by MANGIS BROS., Office 542 State Street, Phone 717, Plant, High and Trade Sts., Phone 1291.

Advertisement for 'United States National Bank' with the slogan 'HAS YOUR SUMMER REPRESENTED SPENDING OR SAVING' and 'If vacation time has been a heavy drain upon your pocket book, now's the time then to begin retrenching for another work-year is upon you.'

Advertisement for 'DEER SEASON' opening Sept. 1st, featuring 'EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER' and 'GET NEW MACHINERY' from HAUSER BROS. 'Where Everybody Buys'.