

The Oregon Statesman

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CALIFORNIA WILL FOLLOW MAINE

A landslide is coming to California in the November election. Even the Democratic stalwarts who have heretofore contributed their money and given their time and devoted their talents to the success of the Democrats are coming over to the Republican side.

M. F. Tarpey of Fresno, former Democratic National Committeeman, is one. He explains: "I have reached the time of life when I want to be a patriot rather than a partisan."

Mr. Tarpey tells his friends he comes to the Republican party in a modest mood, willing to be a powderboy and to work in that capacity. He says:

"The real prosperity of this nation DEPENDS UPON A PROTECTIVE TARIFF. Particularly is this true in California, where our raisins, figs, prunes, oranges, lemons, almonds and rice must be protected against cheap labor in foreign countries and cheap freight rates in foreign bottoms."

Joseph H. Hall of Los Angeles, a former Democratic State Committeeman, is another. He says:

"I support Senator Harding for President because, in a few words, I do not approve of any one of the Wilsonian policies, past or present. The English language is too impoverished to portray, at this time, the gross incompetency and the executive and legislative debauchery of the Democratic party. Cox is specifically pledged to the support of all the Wilsonian policies."

Milton K. Young, also of Los Angeles, and formerly Democratic State Committeeman and wheel-horse of the party for many years, is another. He concludes a lengthy statement, in which he accuses his former party with being in the doldrums of a "whole miserable business of a labyrinth of fair promises, false pretenses and deception," and concludes:

"For the reasons given, and believing that the safety of the nation lies in the election of Senator Harding, and also believing that the capacity of the Republican party only can lift this nation from the distress of the Wilson administration, I shall vote for and support the Republican nominee for President."

There is no doubt that the attitude of these three outstanding California men reflects what is being felt by hundreds of thousands of voters in this country who under other conditions would be supporting the candidates of the Democratic party for President and Vice President.

The writer knows it reflects the attitude of numbers of Salem and Oregon voters of that political faith.

The landslide in Maine shows that it reflects the attitude of thousands of Democrats in the Pine Tree State.

Possibly some of that campaign fund was intended to buy new hair for the women voters. If so, it will be necessary to bunch the amount quite a considerable.

It will be recalled that Senator Phelan was elected in California on a fluke in 1914. He was one of the many Democratic beneficiaries of the split between the Republicans and the Progressives that year. This time it will be different.—Los Angeles Times.

Governor Cox charges that the Republican campaign fund is for the purpose of buying up the voters. A candidate who has any confidence in the appeal he is making to his fellow citizens should be above an aspersion on their honesty and right-mindedness.

Mr. Cox is going to get all the publicity he wants and considerably more than he wants. But he

YES, INDEED!—HE CAUGHT SOMETHING



A story of Jimmie Cox's latest con-coxion.

AMERICA FIRST.

Although Senator Harding criticized for his conservatism to those who wish America to assume her station in world affairs, he cannot but be respected by all. He spoke from the heart the other day when he said:

"I would a thousand times rather lose the presidency and be conscious that I have done something for America and American institutions than gain the presidency through any word or deed that might weaken faith at home or abroad in our free institutions or injure the quality of American manhood."

The American people may place implicit confidence in a man who thinks and speaks in those terms. He does not assume to be all-wise, like the present occupant of the White House, but he is at least all-willing. He is willing to listen, to take counsel and to take judgment as his conscience shall declare.

POLITICAL FORECASTS.

The next president of the United States will be considered a fig-head or worse by at least 40 per cent of the population.

The next congress will be accused of ignorance, greed and extravagance.

It will be announced four years from now that what we need is a business administration.

Ninety per cent of the pre-election promises of candidates will not be fulfilled, but the most of the voters won't remember what they are, anyway.

The League of Nations will not be indorsed in its present form.

Taxes will continue high.

Talk will continue cheap. Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

LOOKS LIKE TOTAL LOSS.

The overstaffed patriots who stopped the sale of the great Hamburg liner Leviathan by the shipping board last January may now be reminded of the fact that the ship has fouled so badly in the Hoboken mud that it would take several million dollars to restore it to service.

She has now been offered for a song, but no one will warble a note.

She will probably rust and rot into ruin at her anchorage. And yet but a season ago she was the pride of the seas. A \$20,000,000 vessel can use fast when left to the mercy of rust and decay. Nobody will even make a bid for this once magnificent vessel.

In the meantime several hundred million dollars' worth of new wooden ships are floating around and rotting—at a cost of a million or so a year for despoiling Democrats to watch them. Only such a fabulously wealthy nation as the United States could have stood a Democratic administration like the one now going

FUTURE DATES.

September 22, Wednesday—Meeting of Salem Mission, Men's League. September 27, to October 3—Oregon state fair. September 30, Thursday—Sept. baby clinic at Commercial club. October 4, Monday—Salem election. November 2, Tuesday—Election day.

out by limitation without going broke and having its money worth only as much as that of Russia—about a dollar a car load.

SCIENCE AT WORK.

Sleeping sickness is blamed to a filterable virus which has been definitely classified. Scientists claim to have transmitted it from man to monkey and may presently be robbing the monkey for some serum that shall prove its antidote. So far as science is concerned men and monkeys are merely running a clearing house for germs. When a man has something he doesn't want, like the leprosy or the bubonic plague, he passes it on to the monkey, and when the monkey has a gland or two that weigh him down they are transferred to his pale-faced brother.

They are pumping serums in and out both ways in exchange.

There is one fine thing about this business: If we are passing off our sleeping sickness on the monkeys we should be able to catch them when we want to take their glands away from them. After all, science is a handy thing to have around. If it hadn't been for science Jack Dempsey could never have licked Jess Willard.

SWEETNESS.

The sugar crop for the year will reach nearly five million tons, which is almost 20 per cent greater than was ever before known. Back on the old footing sugar would be selling for 4 cents a pound, but possibly you have noticed that we are not back on the old footing.

THE FORGOTTEN JEWEL.

Premier Lloyd George has said that President Wilson's letter to the Italian premier is not consistent with his proposals for the Prinkipo conference.

Why should it be? Mr. Wilson does not have to be consistent. He is above such a thing. Lloyd George should know that by this time.

TAKING A DROP.

The New York baby who tumbled from the fire escape at the fourth floor of a city tenement and landed right side up in a cushioned baby car passing below will learn to know that it is better to be born lucky than rich.

SWORD AND FURY.

A few evenings ago Cox denounced Senator Borah and his League opinions in a speech at Boise City, Idaho—the home town of the senator. On the same night Borah gave an address at Dayton, Ohio, attacking Cox and the League.

This is a long-range duel and the result merely the explosion of some tempestuous words. As a matter of fact, suggests a friend, the people would prefer it if these two champions were locked up together in a sound-proof vault with nothing much but safety razors to fight with. Then nobody would care what

happened and the only curiosity would be concerning the identity of the heirs. Cox has already said that Borah was a fit mate for Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, while Borah thinks that Cox isn't fit to have a mate. So there you are.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST.

Get ready for the fair. Every room, every bed and every cot will be needed next week.

Having wasted his time on this coast, Cox turns eastward tonight—to waste more of his time.

It is "the enemy's country" everywhere in this land, outside of the solid south; and even spots down there show honeycombing signs of disintegration.

Ohio is not the only state where the people are shouting the praises of the president (Wilson) for having preserved peace in the United States. Our honor has remained unscathed. The slogan 'HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR' will be the most effective argument the Democrats can use in the campaign."

Who said that? Cox.

When and where? July 29, 1916, in Washington.

He said it to reporter of the Washington Post.

It was an effective slogan, as all men know. The chortling of this same Cox over that slogan shows the caliber of the man. With him it was and is anything to win; or anything that gives a glimmer of hope of winning. He is for the Reds in the Dakotas; he compliments Hiram Johnson in Northern California, where Johnson is popular; he staves over Hoover in Southern California, where Hoover is popular; he is full of prunes in the Willamette valley and he tries to soft-soap the sheep men here—though his platform is for free wool. He is all things to all men and women—for votes or the hope of catching votes. But he fools no one, and everybody has his number and his measure.

And his number is a goose egg, and his measure is half the length of a goat's heel.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

Religious education is a topic that is being discussed more than at any time in the past. Definite programs are being formulated and carried out in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Nebraska, Dayton, Malden, Mass., and other cities of equal importance.

There is need for such a program in Salem, where we have an aroused community interest in religious, as well as public school, education. Last winter a community training school was opened here which had an enrollment of 112, and an average attendance of 62, in spite of flu and other sickness. This is a start toward the definite training of teachers for the time when we shall be able to give certain

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolific growth at age of 66 for which he will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the proprietary Kofa's, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts. stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, 177 West 41st St., New York, N. Y.

allotted time during the week for religious education.

We do not want to be in the situation that the New York City board of education was a few months ago. When asked if they would allot two hours a week for religious teaching during school hours, they granted a half day. Then the fact was disclosed that teachers were not trained in large enough numbers to take care of this half day sufficiently and the committee asked for six months to prepare for it.

The community training school of Salem for church workers and parents portends a successful winter's study for this season. It will have two semesters of 12 weeks each, and cover a standard course. The committee in charge is securing teachers who are the best in their line in the city—expert, modern, broad visioned people. Good luck to such a school!

AT RANDOM

Well, here we are again. After giving you readers a five years' vacation, it is about time to talk over a few things that have occurred in the meantime, and many things have happened within the past five years, including a war which involved every country worth while on the globe.

"At Random" does not hesitate to start the column again because of the popularity of the column five years ago. That the column was popular and everybody liked it was evidenced by the fact that nobody said anything when it stopped running in The Statesman, neither did they send out bloodhounds to ascertain the whereabouts of "At Random," nor erect a popular subscription monument to his memory. Therefore, it may safely be presumed that the people enjoyed the idle comment, and what your readers have once enjoyed without objection or complaint they may enjoy again.

Five years ago "At Random" maintained a more or less regular column, but not so this time. We are back again, but for how long no one knows, not even old "Random" himself. Neither does he know how often he will appear nor what he is going to talk about. So, with all this great amount of preliminary uncertainty, we might as well get to work. Space is much more valuable than it was five years ago and paper and ink costs a great deal more money, hence a weather eye must be kept open so as not to sink the ship in an ocean of comment. Here's hoping that you may find something of interest in the short paragraphs running under the caption of "At Random."

Phillip Gibbs, an Englishman of note, has an interesting article in the June number of Harper's in which he deals with the question of comparative liberties enjoyed in America in contradistinction to that of England, writing under the caption of "What England Thinks of America." Gibbs pays the present administration a left-handed compliment in discussing so-called American liberties, of which he says that there isn't nearly so much liberty in the United States, a republic, as in England, a monarchy. In illustration he cites that during the war every citizen of England was free to criticize the government and the work performed by the army and navy, and that no one lost an opportunity to slam

the government—if that was the way they thought about it. In the United States, however, citizens were strictly prohibited from criticizing the government, the minority voice was squelched and critical expressions were at once suppressed. Of conscientious objectors, he says that they were badly handled in the United States, while in England they were allowed to have such views and to openly express them. Here, he declares, with out boasted liberties, newspapers were censored and all laws to the people, who owned the country passed through an administration hopper.

All this, says Gibbs, serves to show liberty at work in a republic and in a monarchy. As a result of the mighty heaving power capable of being raised overnight in a democracy, care must be used in preserving the rights of the minority. Gibbs also has fears of a growing misunderstanding between the masses in England and the United States, and asserts that every effort should be made to correct such prevailing misapprehension before it may lead to serious complications. He also sees a species of the French revolution liable to break out in the United States, and of which, by the way, the recent explosion in New York may be cited in support of Gibbs' statements. While Gibbs paints a multi-colored picture for us, being an Englishman, he may not wholly understand us, and may entertain fears we do not consider of much importance. We go lots of talking over here in America, but so far, everything has come out alright "in the wash," as they say in democratic diplomatic circles.

Whatever value we may place upon a foreigner's observations, we are at least interested in what they have to say of us. The Gibbs article is interesting.

Just because a woman likes to ride in an automobile is no good reason for any strange man to run his car up to the curb and ask her to ride. At least so thinks one Salem woman. And, she further avers, that it is becoming a regular practice, with some at least, to scour the streets for lone women, or couples, and ask them to go out riding. Recently she knew how often he will appear in an automobile refused his invitation, took the number of his car, called up the police station for his name, and found the car was from a small town north of Salem.

This rather indignant woman suggests that the women's protective bureau should put out several decoys on this job and, after getting into a machine with a strange man, steer him over to the police station. At the station, if they had an X-ray machine, they could look into his heart and see what he had in it when he made the proposal, and punish or reward him, accordingly.

The up-to-date girl is not to be sneezed at. It must be admitted she shows more backbone than the old-fashioned ones.—Exchange.

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES A Preparation of COMPOUND CHARBON and CUBES —AT YOUR DRUGGIST— Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid substitution.

Oregonian Editorial

This is an age of grim aspect. Lives are snuffed out daily with little noise beyond getting in the record. A box hits a leg, or a train kills a man; one's skull is fractured by an auto or his head is crushed in a machine. Are they ready to go when the call comes? If they do not carry a bit of insurance for the widow and the varying number of children, they are not ready for the specter as material as it is grim.—Oregonian, Sept. 17, 1920.

Does This Mean You?

If you do not see an Oregon Life man today send us your age and occupation for full particulars about our complete protection policy.

Oregon Life Insurance Company Home Office CORBETT BUILDING, Fifth and Morrison, Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLER, Pres. C. B. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. M. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

Auction Sale HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1297 North 18th Street Today, 1:30 p. m. 1 dining table; 6 dining chairs; 4 kitchen chairs; 4 rockers; 1 writing desk and book case; 2 couches; 1 new Home sewing machine; 1 malleable range; 1 heater and pipe; 1 kitchen table; 1 center table; 1 organ; 5 beds; 2 dressers; 1 chiffonier; 3 carts; 1 lawn mower; wheel barrow; iron board; tubs; wringer; basket; 1 vacuum washer; game board; clothes chest; garden tools; hoes and shovel; step ladder; dishes; fruit jars; antlers and other items too numerous to mention.

M. KRETZSCHMAR, COL. W. F. WRIGHT, Owner Auctioneer

1297 North 18th St. For a Successful Sale, Phone 724

COMPANY'S COMING PUT on your best bib and tucker next week. Salem will entertain Oregon at large. Polish up the handles of the front doors, make things spick and span. Then his out to the State Fair Grounds and see and show the sights. As usual the United States National Bank will be represented there by the exhibits of its Pig Club members. United States National Bank SALEM OREGON

A CORKING FARM U P I C T U R E AT The Oregon LAST TIMES TODAY