

The Oregon Statesman

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AGAIN, THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE

It is highly important that the 100,000 to 200,000 useless Democratic seat warmers on the government payrolls be cleaned out.

It is highly important that the throttling taxes be reduced—Highly important that a business administration should take the place of the bungling methods in all departments at Washington—

Highly important that our foreign relations be intelligently looked after, and our merchant marine encouraged and protected—

Highly important that wanton waste be stopped everywhere in the government's business—

Highly important that there be a clean sweep and a new start.

But it is still more important that our people have employment at good wages—

Four times as important as that capital should be profitably employed; though that is also highly important—

Because labor is four times as great in its magnitude; in its man-power capital—

And unemployment or low wages would mean bread lines, soup houses, riot and ruin.

And our labor cannot be employed at good wages without a revision of the tariff laws. Labor must have protection.

It is the bread and butter issue. No man who regards his wife and children, or who wishes his neighbors to have food to eat and clothing to wear, can afford to disregard this issue.

And no man can afford to stop at voting for Harding and Coolidge.

He must vote for Stanfield, to make sure that we will have a Republican administration throughout—

One that will give us a clean sweep and a protective tariff. The man who votes for Chamberlain votes for bread lines and soup houses—

For Chamberlain is a Democrat, and he will vote with his party, which declares in its platform for a tariff for revenue only, which is free trade under false pretenses; which is a lie, because a tariff for revenue only is neither a tariff nor does it produce revenue.

That is the big thing next Tuesday— Bread and butter for yourselves and your children and your neighbor's children, and a decent wage that will allow of an American standard of living.

Every other issue is dwarfed by the supreme importance of this issue.

THE VARMINT COX SEES

Rev. Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland, president of the Oregon Conference Methodist Historical Society, was in Salem yesterday arranging preliminaries for the unveiling of the life size oil painting of Jason Lee this afternoon, and, in accordance with his pious custom, called on The Statesman.

On being asked, "What do you think of Mr. Cox's method, seeing so many awful things about the Senate and Mr. Harding?"

"Well," said Mr. Cline, "Cox is like the pioneer hunter in Kentucky, who saw up in a tree top an awful varmint, at which he shot and shot; and come to find out it was only a louse lodged in his own eyebrow."

Cox "gets his" from the editor of the Saturday Evening Post. Fact is, Cox is a very easy mark. He is constantly exposing himself for a well deserved kick.

Vote against Chamberlain and bread lines and soup houses.

One country, one flag and one language ought to be good enough for America.

If you want to get rid of the Wilson administration—and you surely do—you must also vote against Chamberlain.



A BILLION AND A HALF CASH IN POCKET

THAT'S what the sum total would be if half the people in America carried an average of \$28 cash per person.

Can you conceive of \$1,500,000,000 being withdrawn from the channels of business? Well many people do carry that much. Do you?

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United States National Bank SALEM OREGON

and on Tuesday evening next it will be high tide. Good night, James Middleton Cox!

Cox in his public speeches is like a man running for constable in a small town. He is reckless in statement, shifty in argument. He is too small a man to be president of the United States—and, confidentially, he never will be.—Exchange.

How would you like to live in Unity, Me.? That town cast 404 votes in the September election, every one for the Republican candidates. Hitherto Castle Hill, with 100 Republicans and one lone Democratic ballot, held the Pine Tree state record.

If you want to keep every willing worker employed at good wages, you must vote the Republican ticket straight. That will mean a protective tariff and a business administration that will maintain a high range of prosperity and progress in the United States. That is what we all ought to want.

Major Benedict Crowell, a warm admirer of President Wilson and for a long time a responsible official of the administration, often being acting secretary of war during Newton D. Baker's absence, has declared himself strongly for Harding and Coolidge and the election of a Republican congress.

The election of Cox to the presidency would be followed by another bitter, protracted and altogether futile and upsetting struggle to ratify the Wilson League, without the right kind of reservations, and in the end the work must be gone all over again or abandoned. There is no possible chance for the ratification of the Wilson League and its backers ought to know that.

The big issue in this campaign is the tariff issue. But the people generally think the big issue is the Wilson administration—and a great majority of the people of the United States will show that they think they have had enough of it. And that will settle the tariff issue, too, if the voters will make it a complete job, and not forget to vote out the Democratic members of the senate.

Thursday's Salem slogan pages of The Statesman will show remarkable progress in the flax industry in the Salem district in the past year. And remarkable growth. This is now the greatest flax district in the United States, and it will from now on be much greater, and it should, right now, be at least twenty times as big as it is. Going to be that, too, and more. If you can help the Salem slogan editor, it is your duty to do so. There's nothing more important to Salem than the development of the flax industry.

When Judge Hughes made his report of the aircraft scandal he recommended that Colonel Deeds, in charge of construction, be dismissed from the service. The recommendation was endorsed by the attorney general, but Deeds had a pull with the Ohio Democrats and nothing was done. The senate committee has dug up the information that among the items presented to the Cox committee in Ohio in 1916 was one of \$21,000 contributed by the Dayton company of which Deeds was a stockholder and director and for which he was accused of securing contracts while in the air service. That money helped elect Cox governor of Ohio. The more the lid is lifted the worse is the stench.

BETTER BUILD NOW (?)

"When will building costs be lower?" These words make the title of a booklet that has been prepared by the Fuller Industrial

FUTURE DATES.

- October 26, Tuesday - Travelling of painting of Jason Lee in hall of representatives in state capitol.
October 28, Thursday - Egreis clinic at Commercial club.
October 29, Friday - Address at armory by Congressman William S. Bennett of New York.
November 2, Tuesday - Licentiate's Little Symphony Orchestra at armory.
November 3, Tuesday - Election day.
November 6, Saturday - Football, Willamette vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove.
November 6 and 7, Saturday and Sunday - Annual convention of Marion County Christian Endeavor Union, First Congregational church.
November 11 and 12, Thursday and Friday - State penitentiary minstrel show.
November 11 to 25 - Red Cross roll call.
November 11, Thursday - Football, Salem high school vs. McMinnville, at Salem.
November 16, Tuesday - Football, Salem high school vs. Dallas high school, at Salem.
November 18, Thursday - Football, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
November 20, Saturday - Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
November 20, Saturday - Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
November 23, Thursday - Football, Willamette vs. Whitman college, at Salem.
November 23, Thursday - Football, Willamette high school vs. The Dallas high school, at The Dalles.
November 25, Thursday - Thanksgiving day.

Engineering Co., a concern with a nation wide business. The booklet gives a survey of building conditions and costs of material and labor throughout the country. There is not much in the result of the survey to encourage those who are waiting for lower building costs. The following are some excerpts from the concluding paragraphs:

"The prices of building materials and labor are controlled by economic law—supply and demand.

"The present abnormal demand for building materials is due to curtailment in the normal amount of building during the war; to a 10 per cent increase of population since the war began; to a shifting of population from rural to urban centers.

"There is a startling similarity of opinion among building material manufacturers to the effect that the real peak of building material prices will not be reached until about the spring of 1921. From that period a price plateau is due to develop, at which quotations may be expected to rule with almost unbroken fidelity for an indefinite time.

"By 1922 reason may be thrown to the winds and construction will be forced, and real estate, houses and construction may be higher than in 1920."

The information is given for what it is worth.

The Statesman still believes that the shortage of houses for people to live in will persist for a long time in Salem.

And The Statesman also believes that the only way to get relief that will be constructive and lasting is through local building and loan associations.

Make the one we have big enough to supply the needed funds; or organize another one to help; or several others.

The one we have, however, is entirely sound; economical in its methods; pays good returns to shareholders, and has never yet had to foreclose on a piece of property.

THE NEWSPAPERS HELPED.

The following letter is much appreciated by The Statesman force, every member of which is sympathetic with the great cause.

The letter explains itself: "Editor Statesman: 'I recall that during the past year you have been one of the editors most interested in the near eastern problem, and especially helpful in getting the situation before the public.

"I have just returned from the heart of Armenia and would give a great deal for the power to lend you my eyes so that you could visualize some of the results accomplished through your co-operation. "You would be impressed first of all by the vast numbers who gathered in every city to express their gratitude for what has been done for them during the past year. At least a half million people are living today who would have perished had it not been for such assistance.

"You would be impressed, too, I am sure, by the evidence of thrift and industry; and by the heroic efforts at recuperation under almost insuperable handicaps, but most of all you would be thrilled by the thousands upon thousands of children—war orphans, rendered homeless by massacre and deportation now cared for in near east relief orphanages. These children are the hope of the 'New Near East.' The vision of the future as reflected in their faces would banish any misgivings as to the worth-whileness of your work.

"This saving of a nation would have been utterly impossible without the co-operation that you and other editors give in keeping the facts before the public. In the name of those whom I have seen and talked with, I thank you for the altruism that has moved you. Sincerely yours, "C. V. Vickrey."

(Mr. Vickrey is secretary of the Near East Relief, with headquarters at 1 Madison avenue, New York. The letter is dated Oct. 19.)

THE GOOD BOOK.

Bishop Locke, formerly of Los Angeles, but now of Manila, made an address before the World's Sunday school convention at Toledo and reported that he had found that the Bible had become the best seller in Japan as well as in England, America and the rest of the world.

The Bible is the spiritual and intellectual clearing house of the universe and brings multitudes together who would otherwise be far apart. If people would all abide by its teachings the nations wouldn't have to put up barbed wire and build forts.—Los Angeles Times.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Jason Lee day in Salem. . . . Only a few more days—

The joyous news of a sweeping Republican victory will thrill the country and the world.

And a business activity will at once start that will make it the most prosperous and progressive period in the history of the United States.

Liberty bonds will be worth par, and a stability will be put under the whole United States that will lift this country to the first place among the nations of the earth, absolutely.

Some Republican friends of the writer are inclined to take cum grano salis, or even with a couple of grains of salt, the statements that are coming out of Eastern Oregon that the bunchgrassers are going to vote two to one for Harding and Stanfield—

But there may be some surprises in store, for the people over there have been hard hit by the Democratic free trade law; and they are mighty anxious to get back onto solid earth, under a policy of protection.

Life long Democrats are coming out in large numbers for Harding and Stanfield and an administration that will save the sheep men and the cattle men and all the rest from bankruptcy or a period of very hard sledding which they see ahead under a Democratic administration.

We Will Vote Our Liberties Back

For seven years we've had a king Who rules this mighty nation; Through peace and war he's been a czar From his exalted station.

Chorus: Liberty, we'll vote it back, Liberty, now mind you, Keep your voting well intact And Liberty will find you.

And now this czar would turn the trick And throw his mantle over One Jimmy Cox, a wily fox, Who'd be the nation's lover.

Chorus: Liberty, we'll vote it back, Liberty, now mind you, Keep your voting well intact And Liberty will find you.

This Cox he cries our Harding down, Because, he says, "he's slidding On more hard cash and filthy trash Than Democrats are shedding."

Chorus: Liberty, we'll vote it back, Liberty, now mind you, Keep your voting well intact And Liberty will find you.

But let him rave and split his throat And "bust" his best suspended As presidential timber.

Chorus: Harding is the man we want, Harding, sure we'll win him; Cox is the one we'll swat, And sure as guns we'll skin him.

Our Harding stands on his front porch And talks of living issues; Explains the league, without fatigue And cuts its harmful tissues.

Chorus: Harding is the man we want, Harding, sure we'll win him; Cox is the one we'll swat, And sure as guns we'll skin him.

Yes, Harding wants his cabinet To wipe out the nation, And kill the plan wherein one man Assumes the world's salvation.

Chorus: Harding is the man we want, Cannot do without him; Cox is the one we'll swat, And sure as guns we'll rout him.

So, come and join the Harding band For patriotic rally We'll shout and sing and victory bring From mountain, hill and valley.

Chorus: Harding is the man we want, Cannot do without him; Cox is the one we'll swat, And sure as guns we'll rout him.

And Coolidge, too, we'll poll him through Were Stanfield's neck well wounded; Frank Roosevelt will lose his pet, With Chamberlain confounded.

Chorus: Harding is the man we want, Chamberlain has had enough— Let Stanfield now succeed him.

We'll sound a tocsin good and strong Till Cox's crowd has vanished, And then we'll stand on solid land With Wilsonism banished.

Chorus: Harding is the man we'll get, Coolidge, too, we'll need him; Chamberlain has had enough, Let Stanfield now succeed him.

W. T. HUDSON.

A. Mistaken Idea. When a man marries the ringing vine type of woman he thinks he isn't going to be benched, and is apt to be fooled in several other ways.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

AT RANDOM

An old philosopher once wrote that a woman wanted only three things in this world: Her cave, her man and her baby. Now that "her man" has given her the ballot she will be much better prepared to keep down high taxes which might confiscate her cave; better prepared to protect her baby by removing social temptations and providing better schools for its education; better prepared to be "her man's" equal at home and before the public.

It is said that there are 15,000 persons, 5000 of whom are actors living in Los Angeles and making their living in the moving picture game. These people are "extras" and are subject to call from the managers who are producing big films for the big stars. They are paid \$7 a day, when they work. The managers keep an index of all persons available and in what capacity they are best suited. A large number of former Royal Northwest Mounted police are on the extra lists, besides a number of "freaks" for special occasions.

It was with a great deal of personal pleasure that I read the announcement in the Statesman a few days ago of the appearance in the near future of Frederick Warde in Salem under the auspices of the Salem Lyceum.

Frederick Warde stands today without a peer as a lecturer on Shakespearean roles. My recollection of this eminent tragedian dates back about 20 years when I heard him in the old Marquam Grand theater, Portland, in "In the Lion's Mouth." Between the second and third acts Mr. Warde was called to the footlights. Dressed in a magnificent costume which displayed a perfect form, he gave a short talk, in which he paid a compliment to his leading lady, Miss Essie Tittle, whom he was introducing to what he called the higher arts. One can't help but fall in love with Warde when one observes his artistic finish, his mannerisms and clear enunciation after long years of training.

It would be interesting to hear what he has to say of the decline of his own roles and the advent of the motion pictures. When I read a dispatch from The Dalles recently stating a Redskin had hit a white man on the head with a bottle because the white man offered the Redskin a drink of firewater, I commenced to entertain visions of the millennium fast approaching. I was chagrined to note that as a reward for the Redskin's forcible seizure he was jailed and subsequently fined \$10 for assault. Considering the years of tribulation through which both the red man and the white man have passed in teaching the white man not to sell firewater to the Indian, and the red man not drink it, it seemed a long stride of accomplishment, and that in this case the Indian had been punished for doing exactly what he should have done. But, alas, my castle came tumbling down when I reread the dispatch and found that the Indian didn't hit the white man on the head with the bottle until after he opened the flask and found that the white brother was selling him tea instead of fire-water.

Republican Rally at Turner Scheduled Tonight

C. R. Peck of Portland, post commander of the American legion, will address the voters of Turner at a Republican rally to be held in the Masonic hall at that place tonight. The speaking will begin at 7:30 o'clock. All the big issues that enter into the present presidential campaign will be taken up by Mr. Peck.

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