

The Oregon Statesman

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100 PER CENT AMERICAN

The great majority of the people of Oregon are not for a man in the office of Governor representing any special interest—

Any Klux, clan, class, cult, creed, color, combination or company—

Or any clique of close tillicums.

The people as a whole want a man who is 100 per cent American—

And 100 per cent Oregon.

They want a man who will be their chief executive for the state, with his affairs efficiently and economically administered—

And they want a man who will be the Governor for ALL the people, without respect to their race, color, previous condition of servitude or religion. They want a man who will recognize no differences in the rights of any citizen, no matter where he came from, or where his mother or father came from, or how he may worship his God—

Only that he respects the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Oregon, and obeys the laws of his country and his state.

Just 100 per cent Americanism; and all working together harmoniously for the good of the whole people.

That is the sort of man they have in George A. White, loyal to the core and the very fiber of him to every right principle respecting our cherished liberties, and ready at all times to stand up and fight for the principles upon which our nation was founded and has endured.

CHAIRMAN FORDNEY COMMENDS HAWLEY

Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1922.

Mr. R. C. Glover, Salem, Oregon.—My dear Sir:—Now that the primaries are at hand, permit me to invite your attention to the importance, in my opinion, of returning to Congress the Honorable W. C. Hawley.

Since Mr. Hawley's first entrance to the House of Representatives as a member, I have watched his progress and the manner in which he grasps legislation under discussion. He seems to have taken at all times a correct survey of conditions here, and has always tried to vote the sentiment of his district in all legislative matters.

Mr. Hawley is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and since I am Chairman of that Committee I have had every opportunity to know his work and the importance of his services to his country and to his constituents. I hold him to be one of the ablest members of the Committee. He always takes an active and personal interest in every matter that comes before our Committee and gives the same most earnest and conscientious attention. He has proven himself to be very helpful by way of offering suggestions and often in taking the initiative in legislative matters. The members of the Committee and of the House are almost unanimous in expressions of his good judgment and helpfulness. The House counts no harder working member than he.

During the past year while the Committee on Ways and

Means was preparing the tariff bill, Mr. Hawley was appointed Chairman of a Sub Committee on Agriculture. The bill will show what excellent work was done by that Sub Committee, due largely to the initiative taken by its Chairman, Mr. Hawley.

Mr. Hawley's knowledge of the problems now confronting Congress is quite remarkable. His counsel is always welcomed and often sought by those in direct charge of framing constructive measures. I do not believe that the voters of the district he represents could choose a more able man than he is. It would require years of service in the House of Representatives before any other man, new to the work here, could attain the prominent, useful position now occupied by your Representative here and my beloved friend, Willis C. Hawley.

Trusting that the First district of Oregon will return Mr. Hawley to Congress with an overwhelming majority, I beg to remain, very truly yours,

—J. W. FORDNEY, Chairman.

The above explains itself. Congressman Fordney may be assured that the people of the First Congressional district of Oregon fully understand the situation, and highly appreciate the value of Mr. Hawley's work and the great importance of his continuance in the place of influence and power for good which he occupies—

And they will see to it that he remains their representative and spokesman in the councils and concerns of the nation.

Republican readers are respectfully referred to the communication in this morning's paper from J. C. Hayter of Dallas, in the "Editorials from the People" department. Mr. Hayter states very clearly the case of the candidates for the nomination for Republican national committeeman. There is every reason for the nomination of Ralph Williams, and this should have an especial appeal to the voters of Marion and Polk counties, for Mr. Williams is a Polk county man, and he has honored this section of the state, as every other section, by his accomplishments in the councils of the party. The attempt of the opposition to Mr. Williams to show that Senator McNary is not for Mr. Williams will mislead few people. Senator McNary is holding aloof from the Oregon primary contests. He is neutral. But he is a Marion county man, and knows of the fitness of Mr. Williams and of his splendid work for the Republican party, and it is safe to assume that if Mr. McNary were at home he would vote for Mr. Williams.

Let's make Oregon 100 per cent American.

Edison predicts a return of inflated prices. Where does he get that "return" stuff.

The sunshine of yesterday was worth at least \$100,000 to the fruit growers of the hill country of Marion and Polk counties, according to Earl Peary. And he is a conservative man.

The recall election is going to cost a lot of money. The printing of the tickets alone in the various counties will mount up into a big sum. The recall ballots and samples are separate from the others.

The field meet of the Oregon State Drainage association is to assemble in Salem on June 1, at the Marion hotel, and starting with the big Salem tile plant. There is a vast field of usefulness for this association.

Congressman Hawley wires that the government is ready with its part of the money for units of the Roosevelt highway aggregating 34 miles, to be constructed

this year. That is real progress. The Roosevelt highway is decidedly on its way. It will be a part of one of the most beautiful scenic highways in the entire world.

Oregon must have no "invisible government" of any stripe, Klux or combination. We must have a 100 per cent American government, with a new deal, and with our faces forward; with a square deal and equal opportunity for all.

AMERICA'S GRAFT METROPOLIS

They have a very effective system in Chicago. Whenever one of the city departments of the schools needs any line of supplies on a large scale some of the politicians form an inside company to handle the contract and make a few dollars on the side. Recently the superintendent of schools recommended the purchase of a \$100 phonograph for each one of the city schools. Accordingly a company was promptly formed to assemble phonographs and it was given a contract to supply all the schools at the rate of \$157 for each instru-

ment. The company was made up of a few politicians and they managed to clean up something over \$100 on each phonograph installed. In this way the wheels of the political machine are always kept greased. Chicago has become the great American graft metropolis. There are evidences, however, of a determination to clean the Augean stables there—and the honest and law abiding people of the country wish the movement well.

THE OLD-TIMERS

The ruling passion is strong to the end. Isaac R. Sherwood, who served a couple of terms in congress from the Toledo district, is now trying to stage a comeback at the age of 87 years. He wants to have something on Uncle Joe Cannon, who is deserting congress at the age of 86.

LIFE FOR LIFE

The women are not specialists in mercy. The jury in the case of the bandits charged with the murder of two Los Angeles policemen came near being deadlocked because the three women on it hung out for the infliction of the death penalty. It was hours and hours before they would consent to a verdict which carried merely life imprisonment. They demanded life for life.

FUTURE DATES

- May 13, Saturday.—Senator Charles Hill speaks at Armory 8 p. m.
May 14, Sunday.—Junior, week-end entertainment at O. A. C.
May 14, Sunday.—Mothers' day.
May 14, Sunday.—Hospital Sunday; kind-of hospital fund campaign.
May 15 to 21.—Elks' Prosperity week, in Portland.
May 16 and 17, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Apollo club concert.
May 19, Friday.—Special recall election; public service commission.
May 19, Friday.—Primary election.
May 19, Friday.—Salem city primary election.
May 19, Friday.—Open house, science department of high school.
May 20, Saturday.—Non-conference college track meet, Sweetland field.
May 20, Saturday.—Marion County school athletes meet.
May 20 and 27, Friday and Saturday.—May Festival, Oratorical Oration Friday in armory; living pictures Saturday night.
June 2, Saturday.—Automobile races at state fair grounds.
June 5, Monday.—Track meet, Williams and Pacific University at Forest Grove.
June 6, 7, 8 and 9.—Oregon State Grange convention at McMinnville.
June 14, Wednesday.—Flag Day.
June 16, Friday.—High school graduation.
June 20, 21, 22 and 23.—Portland Rose festival.
June 25-30, July 1.—Convention of Oregon Pine Oils' association at Marshfield.
July 3 and 4.—Monday and Tuesday. State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
September 2, 3 and 4.—Lakeriew Bonanza, Lakeriew, Or.
September 13, Wednesday.—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23.—Pendleton round-up.
September 25 to 30 inclusive.—Oregon State Fair.
November 7, Tuesday.—General election.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Beautiful sunshine—
Perfect pollination weather.
100 per cent Americanism, peace, harmony and progress. That's the stuff for Oregon.
Astoria has a White club of over 250 members, Cazadero over 400 members, and there are new clubs at The Dalles, Pendleton and many other points throughout the state. Oregon is bleaching out fast—going White; and for peace, progress and harmony.

Hon. E. L. Chalcraft, United States Indian agent at Siletz, stopped over in Salem last night on his way home from Portland, where he took a Siletz Indian named Darwin Watts, who was fined \$100 and given four months in jail for running a still. This red skinned brother has fixed up a still with a milk can, an oil can and a copper coil, and was turning out fire water with 16 per cent of alcohol in it, from a corn mash. It was a crude device, but he was getting results—somewhat short of the proverbial forty-rod red-eye; but 16 per cent was approaching the mark, for the potential purpose of making an Indian want to kill off all his tribe and run amuck generally.

Salem Chautauqua June 29 to July 5, with a great program.

Mr. McLean, of the Marshfield News, who is also postmaster of Marshfield, pokes a lot of fun at Charley Hall for trying to line up the bone-dry vote, through the W. C. T. U. McLean declares that Hall likes a drink of liquor almost as much as he himself does, with this difference—"we don't lie about it to old lady Urub or anybody else."

Mrs. M. L. Boyd Heads Daughters of Revolution

DALLAS, Or., May 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—At a meeting of Sarah Childress chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Boyd on Clay street the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent, Mrs. M. L. Boyd; vice regent, Mrs. Oscar Hayter; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Koen; treasurer, Mrs. John R. Allgood; historian, Mrs. J. E. Sibley; registrar, Mrs. R. Y. Morrison.

An interesting paper was read during the afternoon by Mrs. Oscar Hayter on the history of Oregon, covering the period just after the state's admission into the union. Mrs. J. E. Sibley also had a paper on the family ties of each member of the chapter. The next meeting will be the last one of the session and will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crider.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Book Week Set Aside for Observance at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., May 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—Beginning with Monday, May 15 has been designated by the Dallas Public Library as "book week" and all residents of this city and surrounding country are urged to go over their list of books that have been read and discarded and sort out the ones that will no longer be of benefit to them and send them to the library. Owing to a shortage of funds the library has been unable to buy the usual number of books this year and this meth-

od is being taken to fill a needed want in regards reading matter. The services of the Dallas Boy Scouts have been secured to go after donations of books where the parties have no way of getting them into the librarian's hands.

Lenine and Trotsky are Russia's gold brick twins.

For State Senator



Sam H. Brown The Gervais Farmer No. 37 on the ballot Primaries, Friday, May 19 (Paid Advertisement)

WILLIAM FOX presents THUNDERCIAP



Starting Sunday at the LIBERTY THEATRE

"A Connecticut Yankee" is Twain's Most Discussed Book

When Mark Twain published "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the special film version of which is to be shown at the Oregon theater next week, he expected to arouse a lot of discussion—and he did. He had become sick and tired of hearing about "the good old times," and was determined to write a book showing in humorous fashion, that the knights of old were by no means all they were cracked up to be. So he transplanted a Connecticut Yankee to the Court of King Arthur, and proved that the modern American is more than a match for the ancient knight.

Anticipating discussion, Mark Twain prefaced the first edition of his book with the following: "The ungentle laws and customs touched upon in this tale—are ahistorical—and the episodes which are used to illustrate them are historical. It is not pretended that these laws and customs existed in England in the sixth century; no, it is only pretended that, inasmuch as they existed in the English and other

civilizations of far later times it is safe to consider that it is no libel on the sixth century to suppose them to have been in practice in that day also.

"One is quite justified in inferring that wherever one of these laws or customs was lacking in that remote time, its place was filled by a worse one.

This warded off much discussion but long after the publication of the book the author was kept busy answering letters from people who thought he had libeled the Middle Ages. However, a very great majority of people agreed with Mark Twain; and even those who thought he ought not to have laughed at King Arthur found that they could not keep from laughing with him. The irresistible calibre of his fun and satire completely routed his critics—who were many years found this remarkable book translated into practically all languages. No more convincing demonstration of "laugh and the world laughs with you" has been seen in literary production.

The Junior Statesman

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"JOHN. HIS BOOK"

Books have a habit of going wandering and not coming back, especially if you haven't written your name in them. But a name scrawled across the blank page in the front of the book, or inside the cover never looks very well. Why don't you make your own bookplates and paste them in your books? They make the books seem more your very own.

The idea of having bookplates



is very old. Back in the time of knights and tournaments bookplates were made with pictures of the coat-of-arms of the owner and they were very fine indeed. There are many different kinds of bookplates and you can work out your own. They may be simply decorative, or they may bring out some special idea. For instance, if your name is Lily you can put a lily on your bookplate, or if you were born in December you might draw a sprig of holly on your bookplate.

Work out a good design and then letter in your name very plainly and carefully, using India ink on regular drawing paper. Then cut the plate out and paste it neatly in the book.

If you like to work with water colors or crayons you may use a pretty colored paper. A neat

always looks fine, and you may well be proud to show your books so carefully labelled.

ONE REEL YARNS

AN ILL WIND A stiff breeze blew Marion's hair into her face as she walked along. She took a deep breath and was glad she had decided to walk home on such a bracing day. The family hadn't been expecting her, so she hadn't been expecting them from the station to meet her. It was just a nice walk to her home, and the country was so pretty anyway. The long walks in the country were what she missed most when she went to school in the city.

She walked along humming, busy with her own thoughts, so she was startled when a drop of rain stung her cheek. She looked up. The sun was hidden behind black clouds and the pleasant wind was no longer playing. It meant business.

Marion hurried, but it was hard work making any headway against the wind, and the rain came faster. There was lightning too, and she was afraid to stop under a tree. It seemed ages before she saw a light ahead and knew she was coming to a house. She turned in at the gate and started up the walk. Then she recognized the place. It was where Bessie Robinson lived, and she and Bessie had not been on speaking terms for half a year.

Marion hesitated, and then ran for the shelter of the porch. But the wind sent the rain swirling against her, so she finally rapped. Bessie herself opened the door. "I see you've been caught in the rain," she said with dignity. "Come in. My parents are not at home."

Bessie sat down and went on with her sewing. Marion sat stiffly and looked at her, wondering what was the matter. She couldn't

member, and besides the storm frightened her so she couldn't think. She moved a little nearer to Bessie. Pretty soon Bessie hitched her chair along also.

Then there came a mighty blast of wind and the flash of lightning. And somehow Bessie and Marion both jumped up and had their arms about each other. "I—I'm scared," said Marion.

"So'm I," said Bessie. "Of course it's silly, but—" "I guess we've both been silly," said Marion. "I guess we have," agreed Bessie. "What's that saying about an ill wind? Anyway, as soon as it stops lightning you can phone your family that you're staying to supper."

IT CAN BE DONE

Tie a piece of string to a chandelier. At the loose end of it tie a cup or any other suitable object that is not too heavy. Announce to your audience that you can cut the string in two without dropping the cup. They probably will insist that it can't be done. But it can.

Tie a loop in the string half way between the chandelier and the cup. Then cut the loop with a knife. The cup will remain suspended although the string has been divided in the middle.

You can have thunder whenever you want it. On the calmest days of the year you can hear the rills and rumbles of old hor, the god of thunder and lightning. But here's how:

Have a friend place a piece of thread about three feet long around the back of your head, bringing it together in front. The thread should pass over your ears. Place the palms of your hands over your ears and press as hard as you can.

Your friend should hold the ends of the thread together in his left hand, and with his right pull



along the thread, pressing it with his thumb and forefinger. As his fingers pass over the thread you will hear a rumbling noise that sounds for all the world like thunder. The firmer the pressure on the thread the louder will be the thunder.

A few knots in the thread will produce an even more startling effect.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Behold a word meaning a kind of ship and leave a shoemaker's tool. Behold a gulf between Arabia and Africa and leave the lair of a wild beast. Behold additional and leave a material containing metal. The beheaded words, when properly arranged, spell a month. Answer to yesterday's: Cow, sow, mow.

How, Why, and What How does a fish shut its eyes? The fish has no eyelids, so it is unable to shut its eyes.

"Shoo those flies!" "What do you think I am, a blacksmith?"

"You Tell 'Em Mary: 'He's a big boob.'" Mother: "Mary, you have got to cut on that slang." Father: "That's a peach of a way to correct a kid."

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