

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 625 Job Department, 533 Society Editor, 104

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter

THE SONS OF ISHMAEL

"His hand will be against every man, and every man's hand against him."—Genesis, 16:12.

The city of Pendleton, Oregon, was a city united, with all classes and conditions of its people pulling together; working as one man for the annual round-up; for the Eastern Oregon asylum for the insane; for good roads and paved streets and manufacturing industries; for all the things that make for a harmonious and prosperous town—all for the good of each and each for the good of all. It was an ideal condition; approaching an Arcadian spirit of cooperation.

Now all this has changed. What has changed it?

Religious and racial hatreds. Now every man's hand is against every other man's and woman's, and there is a tense feeling of animosity and strife and bitterness seen on all sides. It is a sad state of affairs. The air is tense with danger; ominous with threatened trouble.

The same condition is being worked out for Oregon. How? By the "proclamation" of Governor Olcott. For the attitude of the Portland newspapers, which are seeking to make a clean-cut issue between the two factions that frowningly and menacingly oppose each other at Pendleton. This attitude is full of danger to the whilom peaceful Oregon.

And there is no warrant for it. Well, what is to be done about it?

There is only one sure way to kill this menace—And that sure way is for a fair sized minority of the members of the Republican party in Oregon to accomplish the nomination of George A. White for Governor. This will bring harmony in the coming campaign; will bring sure victory in November.

Victory for a man who stands outside the warring factions; for a man who will bring harmony to the people; who will give both a more efficient and a less costly state administration, and a lowering of the taxes all down the line. Every high interest in Oregon calls out loudly for this result. It is a clarion call.

The sons of Ishmael ought not to prevail, carrying down into November and through the years the bitter and destructive strife that may now be so easily nipped in the bud and avoided for good and all.

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN FOR RALPH E. WILLIAMS

The Republicans who are carrying on the campaign for Ralph E. Williams for National Committeeman insist that his campaign be clean, fair, instructive and impersonal. They issue a statement to the voters in which they use the following language:

Ralph E. Williams has served as Republican National Committeeman for Oregon until he is the senior member of the Committee.

In June, 1921, at the Committee's first meeting after the

inauguration of President Warren G. Harding, every State cast its vote for Ralph E. Williams of Oregon for Vice-Chairman of the Committee, recognizing by their unanimous vote his fitness and ability as a leader to fill this responsible position.

This distinction gives to Oregon and the Pacific Coast much power and influence in party affairs.

Does the character of the campaign of the opposition lead you to think that you can get this kind of influence and power in National Councils by the election of their candidate?

A National Committeeman does not make appointments—that is done by the President; nor does a National Committeeman legislate—that is the function of Senators and Congressmen; the business of a National Committeeman is to give attention to the affairs of the Party as an organization. In this Ralph Williams has made a conspicuous success. Had there been any legitimate reason why Mr. Williams should not be re-elected, or any doubt as to his loyalty and service to the party or its candidates it would have appeared in previous elections and before he had shown the value of his services to the party by being unanimously elected Vice-Chairman by the National Committeemen from the forty-eight States.

After Ralph E. Williams harmonized the party why try to disrupt it?

By all rules of fair play, because of the work he has done in the past, he is entitled to re-election.

Having no legitimate reason for opposing his re-election, the opposition has circulated unfair, misleading and poisonous statements.

We do not wish to insult your intelligence or your sense of fairness, and regardless of what the opposition has done or may do in an eleventh hour attempt to impose its poison upon you, there will be no disposition on Mr. Williams' part to adopt their unclean methods.

White the winner in May will be White the winner in November.

White and harmony, White and efficiency, White and economy, and White and lower taxes. That's the sure promise.

There is no politics whatever in the idea of making the office of city marshal for Salem appointive. There is absolutely nothing but efficiency in the idea.

"Beware the Greeks bearing gifts." Nominate a man who is four-square to all the winds that blow, and at the same time can win success in November. White is the man.

The Republicans came into control of congress in 1919. The expenses of the government that year were over \$19,000,000,000. The succeeding year the expenses were \$7,500,000,000. In 1921 they were \$8,500,000,000, for the current fiscal year 1922, for the current fiscal year 1922, which ends June 30 next, the estimated expenditures are \$4,124,000,000. Some reduction.

Republicans naturally want to nominate a man who is clean and honest and 100 per cent American; also a man who can be elected in November, and who is pledged to a better and more economical system of state government, and a lowering of taxes all down the line. These requis-

ment of industrial operations there has been a marked decline in the amount of unemployment, while, generally speaking, the advance in demand for goods as reflected by wholesale and retail trade indexes has been an improving one. An increase of 600,000 tons in the unfilled tonnage report of the United States Steel, and confirmation of the fact that fully 75 per cent of the capacity is now at work in the industry combines with rather better prices to make the outlook decidedly more hopeful even than in the recent past.

RALPH E. WILLIAMS

Ralph E. Williams has been Oregon national committeeman since 1908. He is now the senior member in years of continuous service and is vice-chairman of the committee. No one except the chairman is so high in party councils. He probably knows more men of national influence than any other citizen of the far west, who is not a U. S. senator, and knows them on terms of intimate friendship. He knows whom to see and how to get in to see him. It would be a queer thing if Oregon Republicans failed to keep in his seat a committeeman who has this long-established acquaintance and prestige. Surely the enterprising Republicans of the competing states of California and Washington would not overlook a chance to maintain so influential a contact.

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY'S CAMPAIGN; SOME CLOSING WORDS.

The contest over the Republican nomination for representative in congress for the First district, comprising seventeen counties in western Oregon, has been attracting much attention here since A. W. Norblad of Astoria filed for the nomination early in April. Earl G. Fisher of Washington county is also an aspirant for the nomination, but has been making no active campaign over the district.

Representative Willis C. Hawley of Marion county, incumbent, announced a number of weeks ago that he believed his duty required his presence in Washington where he stated he had more than \$5,000,000 for public improvements in the district in pending legislation, besides much additional legislation of great importance to his constituency, and that he would not return to Oregon before the primaries.

Mr. Norblad has been making an active personal canvass of the district, while Representative Hawley has conducted his campaign by means of correspondence and through his thousands of friends over the district, his Oregon headquarters being at Salem, in charge of his former secretary, Ronald C. Glover, who has been practicing law in Salem since the conclusion of the World war in 1918.

Representative Hawley advises he has received thousands of letters and other communications from all parts of the district, assuring him of continued friendship, confidence and support of the people, and Mr. Glover advises that hundreds of letters and personal calls have reached the Oregon headquarters, all of which are favorable. Mr. Glover yesterday said in part:

"While the congressional campaign in the First district has been of short duration, it has been active and thorough, and we have every confidence in the success of Congressman Hawley on May 19 by a large majority. His opponent, Mr. Fisher, has conducted his campaign in a dignified manner and so as to command the respect of his opponents, but it is generally believed he will not poll a large vote next Friday. In marked contrast to the campaign of Mr. Fisher has been that of Mr. Norblad. He has wilfully misrepresented the work of Congressman Hawley, and when I have written letters to him calling attention to his misrepresentations, has ignored my letters. In face of the fact that the mouth of the Columbia river, the river itself, Tongue Point, and other public improvements at his very door testify to the effective work of Representative Hawley, yet Norblad and his followers have persisted in alleging that Mr. Hawley has done nothing during his term of office. One Democratic newspaper loud in its acclaim of Norblad and edited by a deposed postmaster with a "sore head," has become so zealous in statements of falsehoods as to create a liability for prosecution for libel. From his place of residence near the Pacific ocean, Norblad should have observed that a whale does not get into trouble until he begins to blow. It is also unfortunate that he is so destitute of qualifications that he and his followers were required to resort to misrepresentation of the great work of Mr. Hawley. The independent investigation and report of its representative in the Oregonian of May 12, 1922, and letters from Chairman J. W. Fordney of the ways and means committee of the house, other members of congress and the thousands of persons and projects over the state, beneficiaries of the industry and faithful service of Representative Hawley, are the true and best sources of information concerning his services to his native state and nation. Mr. Hawley's two sons served throughout the World war in France with the American expeditionary forces, while their father supported his nation at Washington with every ounce of his patriot's blood and strength. Has any person heard Norblad say anything about the place of his birth, how long he has lived in Oregon and what ties he has here to entitle him to represent

sound judgment. No one can be blamed for being enthusiastic over him. But from the standpoint of state benefit, there is hardly room to hesitate. Williams has meant too much to Oregon for this state to nip his effectiveness in its prime just when he can be worth even more. The road to "inside Washington" is a long, long road. Why fire the man who has arrived, just to start a new man on the road?—Oregon Voter.



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WE don't believe in trick tires. "Secret processes," "wonderful discoveries" and all the rest of the mystery family have a hard job trying to last even half as long as plain, honestly-built standard tires.

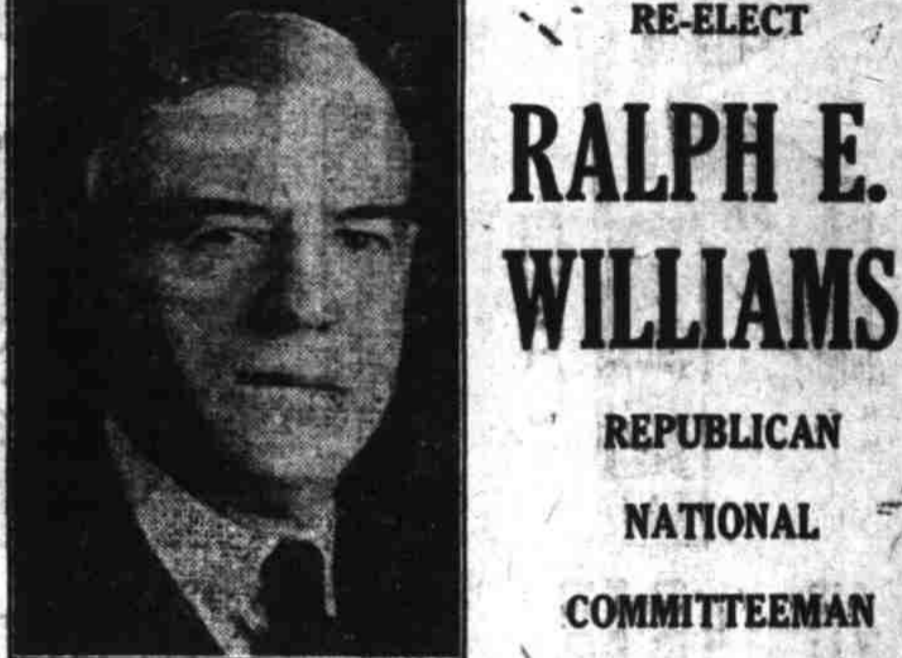
And when these standard-formula tires are built more liberally in dimensions—larger, heavier, more wear-resistant—then is found the extra value—the extra strength and stamina—the extra satisfaction—that makes the very few really fine tires.

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MAKE OREGON SAFE for the REPUBLICAN PARTY



RE-ELECT RALPH E. WILLIAMS REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

The Only Westerner Ever Elected Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee

KEEP THE WEST IN POWER The Republican National Committee consists of one member from each state in the Union and is the political organization of the party. In June, 1921, at the Committee's first meeting after the inauguration of President Warren G. Harding, every state cast its vote for Ralph E. Williams of Oregon for vice-chairman of the Committee, recognizing by their unanimous vote his fitness and ability as a leader to fill this responsible position.

A vote for Ralph E. Williams for Republican National Committeeman will confirm the action of the forty-eight states in electing him vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, a position never before held by a Western man.

Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, is directly in line to become National chairman, the highest position attainable in the Republican organization. A National Committeeman on the National Committee does not make or execute the laws, but carries out the policies and platform of the party adopted by the delegates at each previous National Convention.

Mr. Williams is senior member of the National Committee. Seniority in this committee gives one the same power as seniority in the U. S. Senate.

VOTE TO KEEP HIM THERE

(Paid Adv. by Committee of Republicans, C. L. Starr, Secretary, 617 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.)



Louis Lachmund Candidate For re-election to State Senate Platform

Have always been a consistent and persistent opponent of extravagance. Lower taxes and the economical administration of State, County and City government only real solution for our existing burdens.

The welfare and happiness of our people rests upon the shoulders of those charged with the responsibility of public office.

My re-election will mean a vote of confidence based upon my legislative record.

Slogan Stand squarely upon my legislative record during the past four sessions. (Paid Adv.)

The Junior Statesman

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CREPE PAPER MILLINERY diagrams showing patterns for hats and instructions for construction.

By FLORENCE WINE Miss Wine makes each hat herself before she describes it. All the eight hats in this series are original models. She has been so successful with her paper hats that recently a Chicago theatrical company had her make all the hats for the women in its cast.

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

What Three Books of the Bible are These? A crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Annie Laurie' and 'Beautiful Ohio'.

keeping your stitches about one-quarter of an inch from the cut edge, so that they will not show when the second row is put on (see figure 3). Be very careful when beginning the second row around to circle it slowly, so that there will be no sudden curve. To splice on another strip of crepe, slip on the fold inside of the other, with the edges turned in.

THE SHORT STORY, JR. THE COCKATOO

Toto, a white cockatoo, hopped back and forth along his perch and called shrilly. Goodness gracious," said Mrs. Williams, "we'll simply have to get rid of that bird. I would have long before this, if it hadn't been that your father was so fond of him."

"Wish we could take Toto with us," said Prentiss, after a time. "I'm afraid it can't be done," she smiled. "Now run along with those things for Mrs. Abernathy. I'm going to the market."

When Prentiss came back to the house, he was startled to hear Toto shrieking as he had never heard him shriek before. There was something weird about it, that made him feel cold all over. With a strange fear, he stole softly up on the porch and through the half open door of the living room.

Over in one corner of the room a white-clothed native was stooping. Prentiss recognized him as a man who had tended their garden a while. He tiptoed in, picked up a chair, and the next minute the man was crumpled up on the floor. He had been bending over a sliding panel in the wall from which he had been taking a pile of silver coins and little gleaming stones. Prentiss looked in astonishment. Then he remembered a legend a native cook had told him about treasure being hidden somewhere about the place. Evidently this man had discovered the source of it and had watched his chance.