

The Oregon Statesman

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"USELESS AND POLITICALLY DISLOYAL"

The number of useless and political disloyal Democratic job holders who cheered the election results in the streets and theaters of Washington on Tuesday night ought to serve as a signal for the wholesale forced evacuation of Washington and other centers of public employment by all the tax eaters inherited from the Democratic era of maladministration upon which the people passed judgment in 1920. Their continuance in office with opportunity to block any program of economy or efficiency, had something to do with the strength mustered by anti-Republican forces on Tuesday. A national administration ought to be so far as is practically possible in the hands of its friends, not its enemies, from the cabinet officers on down to the humblest representative of government in the most remote hamlet in the country.

The above is from the National Republican at Washington.

The great majority of the people of the United States, who are not job holders or looking to be job holders in places depending upon politics, are not deeply concerned over the "politically disloyal" Democratic job holders; but they are concerned over the "useless" job holders—

And the National Republican should go down the line and point them out.

There is a general belief throughout the country that, although there has been a good deal of pruning by the Republican administration, there has not been enough—

That the expenses of government are still altogether too high; that there is a vast amount of dead wood in the departments, bureaus, commissions, and what not, at Washington, and in the federal service throughout the country.

There was a good sized warning sent forth by the people of this country on Tuesday, Nov. 7th—

A warning that there should be another General Dawes on the job; one who will cut less and do more—

And that there should be a great deal more speed in getting things done at Washington, and less hot air and dallying.

If we are back to normal, back to normal is not far enough. The people of the United States expect the impossible; but if they do not get more than they have had from Washington, they are going to be heard from again in November, 1924. There is two years of time yet to redeem a lot of promises.

A subscriber down Oregon City way asks The Statesman to point out the differences between the Democratic and Republican platforms, "as they now exist." That is a large order. But The Statesman is not afraid to undertake the job, and will attempt it in the next few days, in this column.

The election has accomplished one thing—it has resurrected Woodrow Wilson.—Exchange.

There will be 147 new congressmen in the 68th congress. Why not have a little hazing party.—Exchange.

There should be no break in the flax industry at the penitentiary. There will have to be some preparations made early for

the growing of a crop of flax next spring and summer by our farmers.

Senator Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler are about to organize a new party. Well, that makes two.—Exchange.

The coming of Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger" of France, recalls the fact that a half century ago he was a medical student in

New York. He went home to be a doctor, but almost immediately started upon his sensational political career by being nominated and elected mayor of the 18th arrondissement of Paris, which is unruly Montmartre and from which fame he was sent to the chamber of deputies and then on up, up.

The ruling of the United States supreme court against the naturalization of Japanese ought to be sufficient for the lunatic fringe to start another "yellow peril."

The apple industry in the Salem district will be treated in The Statesman of Thursday. If you can help, please do so, and be prompt. Today or tomorrow.

Woodrow Wilson has recovered his health to the extent that he is out in an interview in which he refers to certain "puny persons." Is that a slap at Jim Reed?

Optimistic advocates of the dry regime say that California will be rid of booze in 90 days with the enforcement of the Wright law. And 90 days isn't long—if you have a note to meet in the bank.—Los Angeles Times.

THE BARS AGAINST IMMIGRATION

A year or so ago there was a great shortage of work in the United States and many thousands of workers were idle.

At the present time there are more jobs than men to fill them; there is, in fact, a famine of workmen.

This reversal of conditions has brought about a demand on the part of certain interests for a relaxing of the new immigration laws.

Those who make this demand argue that, as we need workers and as Europe is filled with those who need jobs and money, the bars should be let down; the 3 per cent rule relaxed and—let Ellis Island cinch in its belt to handle the mobs.

This a dangerous and unsafe suggestion.

The future of America is to be determined very largely by the character of the immigrants. Trite and threadbare though the comparison be, it is, indeed, a melting pot.

The ingredients that have gone into the pot thus far have proven successful as a mixture. Let us beware how we too abruptly change the recipe.

An examination of the immigration records shows that the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, Poland, Armenia and other southern European countries, have not only rushed in their full quota of immigrants to these shores, but have in some instances crowded past the limit by means of fraudulent tricks.

On the other hand, immigration from the northern countries of Europe has almost stopped. For the most part the Nordic races have fallen below the 3 per cent allowance.

To relax the immigration laws

at this time would inevitably mean a terrific rush of people from southern Europe without a corresponding immigration from the Germanic, Scandinavian and British nations to counterbalance it.

America, in the past, has been able to assimilate an immense influx of European population because of the diversity of its character. It seems essential that this balance of foreign blood should be maintained.

TORPEDOES OF THE AIR

Successful flights of over 90 miles made by automatically controlled, pilotless airplanes, in tests recently carried out by the United States army air service, have added a formidable weapon of offense and defense to the national armament.

Indeed, very little further development of these gyroscopic torpedoes of the air will revolutionize military science more completely than the invention of the submarine revolutionized naval warfare.

Such a plane loaded with 250 pounds of TNT and capable of being launched accurately against a target over 100 miles away marks an advance in the use of artillery to discount entirely the feats performed by the German Big Berthas. Had the German army, when it reached the Marne in 1918, been equipped with 50 of these airplanes it would have had the city of Paris at its mercy.

Every new scientific advance in the perfecting of arms and armaments demonstrates clearly how essential the air service branch of the army is to the nation. No nation has greater wealth to defend than the United States. No nation needs more the protection afforded by well equipped and up to date army air service. The attention bestowed on airplane development proves that our army authorities are alive to this necessity.

THE IDAHO BLIZZARD

Senator Borah was victorious in his fight to retain the direct primary law in Idaho, upon which his fate depended. Borah's speech making capacities enable him to swing the crowd in a primary election where a Republican legislature or convention would be constrained to turn him down on his record. As the situation stands the rule of seniority in the senate is likely to soon bring Borah to the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations, possibly the most important grouping of solons that our government offers and for which Senator Borah would be the most possible person in America. He seems to be opposed to having

FUTURE DATES

November 21, Tuesday—Bazaar, Central Congregational church. November 27, 28 and 29—Marion county teachers' institute, Salem. November 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving day. December 2, Saturday—Bazaar, St. Paul's Church, 546 Commercial. December 12, Tuesday—School budget meeting at high school. December 25, Monday—Christmas. January 8, Monday—Legislature meets.

any foreign relations at all—unless it be with Russia—and the governments of other countries would view his elevation to the chairmanship with either amusement or apprehension. No wonder the senate is trying to break the seniority rule.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Congressman Volstead was badly beaten in his district. The wets were after his scalp. The successor is a preacher and a prohibitionist, but the wets wanted to be rid of the name of Volstead and cared not whom they helped to that end. But, even if Volstead has passed from public life, he will still be remembered by his acts—or rather act. That still lives.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Nice November weather. Good morning, how are you fixed for your Thanksgiving turkey money?

Apples, Slogan subject for Thursday. If you know something for the good of the industry, please tell the Slogan editor. Today or tomorrow.

Judging from the great crowds, a friend at the writer's elbow says the high cost of football does not seem to be worrying anybody.

Gridiron battles are all very well, but the iron that intrigues many of us is the one that has a hot buckwheat cake on its more or less manly bosom.

Here's a toast for breakfast, or any other meal: "Here's three cheers for the Golden West—where romance never dies. Where the blue seas kiss the mountains and the mountains kiss the skies!"

Europe thinks of Columbus as

Thursday Night at The Liberty

Advertisement for Tom Mix in JUST TONY. Includes illustration of a horse and a man in a cowboy hat. Text: "A STORY OF TOM MIX' HORSE ADAPTED FROM MAX BRAND'S NOVEL ALCATRAZ"

the man who discovered something to blame for everything.

There is a Salem small boy who says we call our language the mother tongue because father never gets a chance to use it.

There is a barber in Salem who says he is not a foreigner—says he is an American from the other side.

Search Under Way for Wealthy Radical Leader

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Search for William Gross Lloyd, wealthy radical leader, continued today as 13 of his 19 companions who were convicted with him in 1914 under the Illinois anti-syndicalism act of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government, surrendered themselves and began serving sentences ranging from one

year to five in prison. Lloyd and four others of those originally convicted, failed to appear. The 19th man in dead. While no word has come from Lloyd, his lawyers scout assertions that he has fled, possibly to Canada and continue to maintain that he will appear and give himself up by Thursday at the latest. They declared that he needed more time to put his estate in order.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Twilight Sleep for the Teeth

Is Now Available at the Dental Offices of

Dr. F. L. Utter

Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

TWILIGHT SLEEP FOR THE TEETH—The new anesthetic which puts the teeth (not the patient) to sleep, is now available at the Salem offices of Dr. Floyd L. Utter, Bank of Commerce Building, Salem. This wonderful anesthetic is not to be compared with any dental anesthetic. It absolutely puts the teeth to sleep—so there IS NO HURT.

This wonderful anesthetic can be administered in Salem only by Dr. F. L. Utter and by NO OTHER DENTIST. We suggest that you get in immediate touch with him and he will gladly give you fullest information concerning it.

"There Is No Hurt"

Twilight Sleep Co. of America

An Association of Progressive Dentists dedicated to the Practice of Dentistry BETTER DENTISTRY

The Junior Statesman

HUMOR PLAY WORK

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SUCCESSFUL STUDYING

Cutting Down on Forgetting

(This is the eighth of a series of articles which will help young students to learn more and get better grades by showing them how to study more efficiently.) You will never get anywhere in your studies if your "forgettery" is better than your memory. It doesn't do you much good to be able to learn facts quickly if you forget them with the same speed.

The first day after you learn a group of facts is the time you



forget most of them. That is why every lesson should be reviewed again after you have recited it. If you should make out a curved line showing how much you forget, the line would rise highest the first day and then slope down during the rest of the week. After that the line would straighten itself out and become level, for what you remember at the end of a week will stick with you for a much longer time.

Guard Against Forgetting

If, when you review for an examination you find that you have to learn the whole book over again, or if you forget all the important points when you

make up your mind to be on your guard against forgetting the next time. Learn in the same way that you expect to recite.

One way to prevent forgetting is to keep in mind just how you will have to recall what you have learned. If you are learning a reading, practice it aloud, standing up and going through the gestures you expect to use. If you are learning definitions that you will write out in class, learn them by writing them down, so that you will have in your mind a picture of how they look on the page. If you are studying for an oral examination, ask yourself questions and answer them aloud.

Allow Mind to "Set"

If you were painting a picture, you wouldn't slap on another color before the first one dried. It is the same with studying—lessons become blurred and more easily forgotten if they are run together and not allowed to sink in.

Finish one lesson completely before beginning on the next



one. Then allow yourself a short rest, closing your eyes for a few minutes. After working on another lesson, go back to the first one and go over it quickly. You will find that it is clearer in your mind than before.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

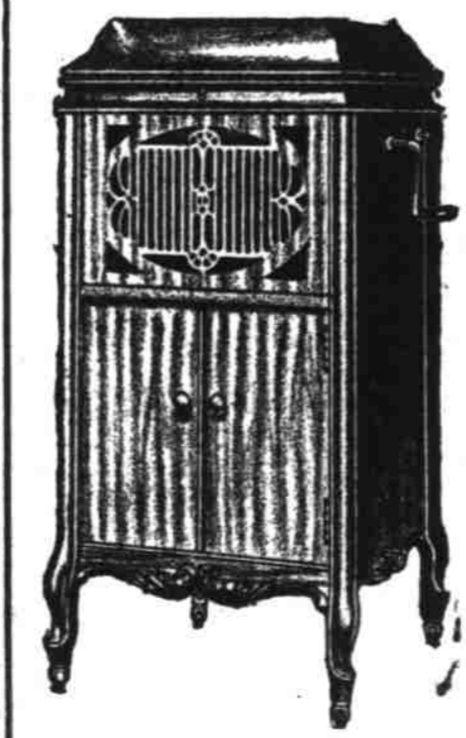
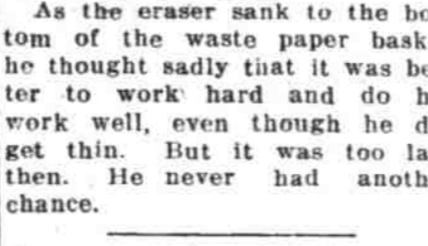
THE SOFT ERASER

"Mercy me!" cried the nice soft eraser, "I'm getting so thin I don't know what to do. I've completely lost all my nice plump curves. If I had any bones at all I'd be awfully boney by this time." "Hey, Jack, lend me your eraser," whispered Dick across the aisle. The eraser groaned as Dick rubbed him vigorously across his theme, but he lo: the paper nice and clean. He all way did his work well. That afternoon during the drawing lesson the eraser worked very hard, passing quickly from one student to another. When his work was finally over he felt as if he had lost pounds. "That surely is a fine soft eraser you have, Jack," said the teacher as she bent over his desk. "Soft," thought the eraser, "that's just what I am in more ways than one." And then he had a wonderful idea. He would make himself hard! Instead of erasing nice and clean he would leave a black smudge whenever he was used.

PICTURE PUZZLE

What Mother Goose Rhyme is this?

"Hey, Jack, lend me your eraser, will you?" Dick whispered. The eraser made himself stiff and hard and left a big black smudge on Dick's theme. "What's the matter with your old eraser?" Dick asked. "Taint any good any more, is it?" "No, taint," Jack replied. "I guess it's getting too old. Might as well throw it away if it's go-



Now Is The Time—

To select your Brunswick. It does not take many words to make clear the meaning of a Brunswick Phonograph.

We are showing people machines every day for which many of them are to be Christmas Gifts, so don't delay in making your selection and small deposit on any size or model for a later delivery, as nothing is worse than a disappointment at Christmas time.

Come in, look them over, and name your terms.

MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE

415 Court Street