

The Safety Valve - -

Letters from
Statesman Readers

Hubbard, Ore.
To the Editor:
I have consented to the suggestion that I be a candidate to go as a dry delegate from Marion county to the state convention for consideration of the repeal of the 18th amendment. There are certain things which I wish this filing of candidacy to imply and certain things which I wish it not to imply. I should count it very

gracious if you could see fit to publish this letter outlining these. Indeed it was only with the intention to frame and make public such a letter that I had the consent of my mind to file as a candidate.
1. I do not wish to be understood as meaning anything else than respect for, and the finest good will to, those voters and candidates who find themselves ranged on the other side. Not all the heat that touches the liquor question has been canned heat. We ought to be too big for that. Not all the good people are on one side of this question nor all the less good people on the other.
2. I do not wish to be understood as desiring prohibitory laws when such laws are desired by the majority of the people. I should not count it at all desirable for a scant one-fourth of the states to thwart the will of the majority of the states or the bulk of the population.
3. I do not wish to imply that I think legal restriction can supplant moral force. At best, and in any case, prohibition by law of whatever nature and degree can hope to be no more than an auxiliary to education and other moral forces.
4. I do not wish to imply that, majorities come or majorities go, everything was as it ought to have been under the 18th amendment. How successful the experiment has been is of course highly debatable—I have my judgment.

Others have theirs.
Does all this seem to give the case away? Does "inconsistent" seem to be the word? Then at least follow me as I balance it off with what I do mean by running as a dry.
1. I wish by my filing to say that I believe the use of alcoholic liquor is bad. The list of beverages which public opinion has come to frown upon is not sugar-cane juice, lemonade, coconut milk, soda pop. And for a reason. It was not caprice that named whiskeys and ales and wines instead.
2. I do wish to indicate that the use of strong drink is of great social consequence; that is, the user is not, by any means, the only loser. Harmful as over-eating may be I should never favor regulation against it, for its ill effects are so nearly wreaked on the intemperate one only. A man does not shoot up the family or run his automobile amuck because he had too large a stack of buckwheat cakes for breakfast!
3. I do wish to be understood as meaning that, in view of the great social consequences of the use of liquor, the people have the right to ban it. In well-ordered society anybody's personal liberty must stop where anyone else's begins.
4. I do mean that, while I do not wish prohibitions when most of the people do not want it, I want the people to want it. I run as a dry to give voice to that

segment of the population who, with me, want the people to want it. That is what we mean when we vote dry.
Anyway, as some of us see it, the controversy is not so much whether we shall or shall not have prohibition as it is a controversy over the type and degree of prohibition we shall have. Everybody believes in prohibition. Not everybody believes in total prohibition. Few would favor things being so free that anybody, anytime, could drink any amount of liquor of any alcoholic content. But anything else is prohibition. We may have to get along with second-best for a while but some of us see in the attitude toward narcotics our ideal for an attitude toward the more familiar poison, liquor. And our motto shall still remain: "No intoxicating liquor anywhere around!"
WALTER SHROCK.
Editor,
Salem Statesman.
Dear Sir:
With reference to statements by E. A. Towner in one of the papers of Oregon on June 1, 1933, relative to his ideas of the value of the system of education for our Indian children, I wish to go on record as stating, "I am proud of Chemawa and that it has done for the Indian people of the northwest."
We have many Indians throughout the country who are living examples of what Chemawa has been teaching for the past 50 years.
I am personally acquainted with a great many of the graduates and ex-students, and the majority of them are doing well. Numbered among them are farmers, stockmen, carpenters, nurses, housekeepers, blacksmiths, painters, engineers, dairymen, clerks, attorneys and just every day citizens who are plodding along and making the best of conditions.
The Chemawa school has done a great deal of good for our people, giving them opportunities that they cannot get in any public school.
The public schools are excellent as far as they go, but it seems our Indian children do not get along as well as they should on account of their backwardness, usually they are too old for their grades, and consequently it is hard for them to go to school with children much younger than themselves.
The public schools only train the children for professional education, and leaves out the industrial education, vitally important to the Indian child.
At Chemawa the children are taught a trade along with the regular course of study prescribed by this state, and therefore, I think, they are in a better position to conduct themselves as American citizens.
Aside from the vocational education, our Indian children receive medical attention which they do not get in public schools.
For the past 10 days I have had the pleasure of meeting many prominent people among the whites and the Indians. I haven't met a person that approves the order of closing Chemawa. It is nothing but false economy and should be reconsidered.
Why discard a million dollar plant, with its farm of 400 acres of the best land in the Willamette valley?
Why throw out to the cold world, orphans and children of broken homes?
Why send the seven or eight hundred students back to the reservations?
Aside from this human aspect the government, according to treaty agreements, owes them the facilities of this great school, and why at this time, abolish the last and only thing that they are justly entitled.
Why throw them on the state and taxpayers during these depression days?
Petitions have been circulated among the Indians of Oregon and freely signed for the support of the Chemawa school.
These petitions are circulated on our own accord and inspired solely by our appreciation, for the good Chemawa is doing for our people.
In closing I want to state that, I too am an ex-student of Chemawa, and that with a number of others here who, like myself, think that Mr. E. A. Towner has done a great deal of injustice to the schools and to our people for the statements made in the papers.
I am also in a position to state that Mr. Towner has no authority at present to represent us in any capacity what affecting our tribal rights, etc. We have our own tribal council and conduct our business as does any well organized society.
And I want to also state that I have had the pleasure (since leaving Chemawa in 1902) of visiting the school from five to 10 (Turn to page 12)

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50c Fougere Royale 25c
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