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A WORD TO CANDIDATES.

Every man who broke a law, every officer who permitted law breaking and failed to search out the law breaker, contributed toward the assassination of the late president. Two things give rise to anarchy—non inforcement of the law by those to whom is intrusted the duty of preserving the authority of the people as expressed in statute, and the disregard of that authority by persons of high or low degree.

This is a view expressed by the East Oregonian immediately after the assassination. It has deen lately endorsed by countless conservative newspapers and by men prominent in the discussion of the causes giving existence to anarchy and the methods whereby it may be eradacated.

Senator Doliver of Iowa one of the leading republicans of the country, uttered this in an adress treating of the theme:

It should not be forgotten that conspirators, working out their nefarious plans in secret in the dens and caves of the earth, enjoy an unconscious co-operation and side partnership with every lawless influence abroad in the world. Legislatures who betray the commonwealth, judges who poison the fountains of justice, city governments which come to time with crime—all these are regular contributors to the campaign fund of anarchy.

Senator Doliver has spoken plainly a truth that needs emphasis in every town and hamlet in the country It needs to be told to officials everywhere in no uncertain terms.

The mayor who fails to exert his influence in favor of law enforcement "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy," to quote Senator Doliver.

The chief of police who winks at law breaking "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy."

The councilman who raises not his voice demanding enforcement of the law "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy."

The district attorney who permits citizens to go on breaking the law "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy."

The judge who, vested with a maximum of power to compel officials to act when they are derelict, neglect to exercise that power, "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy."

The citizen, in the last analysis the controlling force of our government, able to place in office men who will respect the oath to which they swear, if he stand by and utter no protest against the awful disregard of law that characterizes our generation, "contributes to the campaign fund of anarchy."

Following the outbreak of lawlessness by Czolgosz with the people giving their earnest attention to the subject, we may look for a campaign of law enforcement throughout the entire country. It will be one of the benefits that even in small degree assuage the nation's grief over the killing of the president.

Back of it all as a partial cause, is the enactment of laws that do not represent the real will of the people, thus giving us laws that have not the support of public sentiment. Better no such laws than to have them violated with impunity. However that may be, the executive officer is not the judge of the correctness of a given law. He has not the right to discriminate. He is a perjurer, when, having sworn that to the extent of his power he will enforce the law, he fails so to do.

Just now, many men are aspiring to fill offices. They are asking their friends to unite with them in efforts to secure nominations and elections. It is a time for them to consider the duties and responsidilities incident thereto; to remember the oaths they must swear when they assume the positions in the event of success in their candidacy; to hesitate lest, once in office, they, too, be tempted to violate their better natures by remissness; to think long and earnestly before they consent to become the perjurers they will be if they fail to do their sworn duties.

Good government demands it. The proper training of the youth in the correct understanding of citizenship; and, that which should appeal as a personal consideration of paramount importance—the honor of the official himself—these call for higher standards by our public officials.

Growing up about us are young people who will, if you are elected, look upon you as the incarnation of law. To them, you will represent the meaning of law. So that your neglect will teach them the false doctrine that it is not bad to fail to keep sacred sworn vows; that an oath is not binding upon honorable men; that a promise is made to be broken; that crime is not reprehensible; that the lawbreaker is respectable; that a dozen untruths are truths.

And, once in a while, some bloody crime will come from the conditions existent, as has happened many times hereabouts, crimes directly traceable to the laxness of officials in not enforcing the law. And this will be a form of anarchy in our own community, and the negligent public official will have contributed to the campaign fund of this local anarchy and therefore be responsible in part for the commission of the crime.

It will be well if men who contemplate becoming candidates for executive offices, or for any offices that have to deal with law enforcement, consider these truths, expressed, it may be, in rather strong language, yet, nevertheless, truths as eternal in their duration as the very universe.

WAR ON THE TREES.

The trials of the city fathers in creating beautiful and appropriate park places out of the plaza blocks are manifold and vexatious. Their latest tribulation is in the discovery that cement walks do not flourish in connection with trees, so the trees must go. There is an accepted anathema on the poplar tree, possibly owing to its graceful shape and the soft rustle of its graceful leaves, but the fiat of execution has gone forth against maple and locust also. Nothing, apparently, may give shade under pain of death.

Is it possible that in our rage at the interference of trees with our modern appliances we are sacrificing the more important to the less important, the reality to the shadow? Is the smoothness of a cement walk more to be desired than all the comfort and helpful inspiration that came from the tree, with its lesson of grace and patience? Hear what Ruskin says:

Being thus prepared for us in all ways, and made beautiful and good for food and for building and for instruments of our hands, this race of plants, deserving boundless affection and admiration from us, become, in proportion to their obtaining it, a nearly perfect test of our being in right temper of mind and way of life; so that no one can be far wrong in either who loves the trees enough, and everyone is assuredly wrong in both, who does not love them, if his life has brought them in his way.

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Elsewhere, indeed, they manage with shade and sidewalk both. Sometimes the roots that run under the cement are trimmed away. Sometimes the walks are made of brick, as Governor Pennoyer's are on Morrison street, which is so restfully shaded by the grand old maples. Sometimes walks are made of crushed rock or fine gravel, whose gentle undulations are a cheap price to pay for long avenues of coolness and beauty.

One way and another the magnificent heritage of shade left this bustling city by the thoughtful and tender hands of its pioneer men and women is in process of destruction. If a house is to be moved, down go the trees—elm, maple, chestnut—along its line of march. If a tenant complains of a dark day, the owner acquiesces and cuts down the trees. If the cement contractors had their way, not a shade tree would be left in Portland's streets, and the walks would never need repair. Encroachment of trade upon erstwhile residence neighborhoods, and the multiplication of overhead wires and the passion for getting somewhere in a hurry with the least distraction, are all laying bare our streets and dooryards to the blaze of heat. Forestry might rest a while from its labors in the mountain and desert to take up the education of dwellers in our cities and towns.

The city officials doubtless will persevere in their esthetic program of substituting cement walks for maple trees. But they will stop short of perfection until they have uprooted also every blade of grass and covered the parks with an asphalt floor. Nature's carpet is quite as incompatible with the ideal park as Nature's shade.—Oregonian.

COL. HOFER AS A POET.

Col. E. Hofer of the Salem Journal has his portrait in the Seattle Mail and Herald, a biographical sketch, and the following poem which he recently ground out:

How I Love Mary.

I love my Mary washing clothes,
When morning sun is shining bright—
Her face is blooming like a rose,
That's when I love my Mary.

I love my Mary when she is done,
With hands and arms of snowy white
She hangs her washing in the sun,
Oh, how I love my Mary.

We go to take them from the line
When dewy night has settled down,
And nestling close she says she's mine,
Then most I love my Mary.

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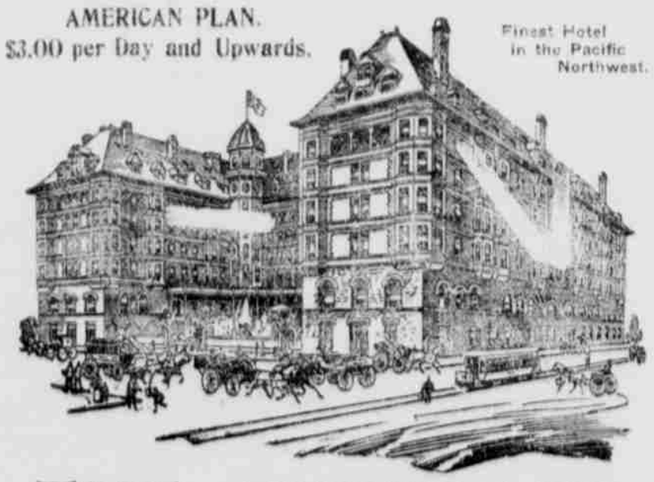

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Dated September 25, 1901.
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