

Independence Enterprise

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STANFIELD WILL MAKE GOOD

C. C. Chapman in the Oregon Voter in commenting upon the election of Robert N. Stanfield as United States senator from Oregon says:

"Bob" Stanfield really is a remarkable man. Except subjects with which he has had little practical everyday contact, he has an extraordinarily powerful intellect. There is no danger of his becoming a statesman so absorbed in vast questions of national and international policy that he will forget his native state. He will make few speeches, if for no other reason that when he gets into the senate he will find that his speeches fall flat. But before he has been there many sessions, he will be on the inside of many private conferences, where the fate of the great mass of legislation is determined. And in those private conferences, he will prove to be the equal of any of them when it comes to trading. And the trading "Bob" will do will be done for Oregon, for the very first time since Mitchell, has a United States senator who is a first class trader. And trading and log rolling count in the big game of the United States senate even as they count in a little legislature.

"Stanfield has the trading mind. And he knows Oregon and he knows the needs of Oregon. He is very practical minded and does not chase rainbows. Also, he is incorruptibly honest, and will not trade fundamental principles. But he will compromise right down to the bone of fundamentals, and in the course of compromising Oregon will get some bacon. Oregon has a 'he man' on the job.

"Not that 'Bob' will be obstreperous or noisy. Far from it. It is among big men that 'Bob' is entirely at home. He is easy among them, and they are attracted to him and grow to like him and respect him immensely. He has a personality, a charmingly winning personality, except when he arises to address an audience. He can swim in the water but not in the air. It will not be long before he is rated by the big men of the senate, and most of the senators are men of some considerable caliber. He will be rated very, high, and will establish a vast influence. But it will show up in what Oregon gets rather than in eloquence spread over the pages of the Congressional Record.

"Bob" will go into the senate a man of independent means. He has lost several millions through the slump in the sheep and wool industry, but when he has cleaned up, he will have a million or two left. It probably will take some time for him to clean up. His paper is scattered all the way from Boston, New York and Chicago to the little banks of the far interior of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He has had to take back flock after flock of sheep that he had out on shares and that was given up by the little owner who was unable to finance himself when Stanfield could put up no more ready cash to keep him going. He is loaded with wool and sheep to the tune of millions, and nobody wants his wool, sheep or paper. His operations are estimated by financial authorities who ought to know as running into possibly five or even ten millions or more. No wonder he is hard up—the hardest-up man in the hard-up and near broke sheep industry, for the reason that he is the biggest operator. But when all is said and done, he will be found to have traded himself into a net estate of considerable size. He is rid of the campaign, and will have little to do for six months or possibly a year (if no special session is called after March 4) except trade. And he knows how to trade.

All through the years he has been winning such amazing success as a sheep man, only to be caught in the worst slump that ever hit the industry, he kept most of his books and most of his deals in his head. He never could discipline himself into business system, which is a defect in his makeup, but anyone who knew about what he was carrying in his head knew it took a heavy capacity to carry it. In his three terms in the Oregon legislature, he likewise carried everything that went on in his head. He didn't have to refer to files of bills, or refresh his memory by looking up procedure as to what had been done by committees or members or on the floor. He was shrewdly and quickly observant, knew what was going on, had the faculty of penetrating into hidden motives, knew what to say in a very few words to get the right man at the right time and place to get his

way on what he was interested in, and became the natural leader of his house. During the two sessions he served as member, he hardly made a speech. Then when he became speaker, he made very few, but while he had to post up from the chief clerk on parliamentary points, he didn't get any wires mixed on what really was going on. He knew what bills were in the pockets of committee chairmen and knew how to keep them there until he gave the word to call them forth. And of course he knew how to trade.

"Now this is not the picture of what ordinarily is regarded as a frock-coated, high-brow statesman. But it is an attempt to give a line on the notable abilities and remarkable character of an extraordinarily effective young man—he is only 42 or 43 years old—who has been given the highest honor within the power of the people of Oregon to bestow. The people have made no mistake. Extraordinary degree, both for nation and state, and he will not forget his state while he is remembering his country."

SCENIC ROUTE WILL
OPEN FINE DISTRICT

Portland—The Willamette Pass road or Old Military highway, extending from the Dalles—California highway, on the other side of the Cascades, to Eugene, stands as a monument to the efforts and hardships of the early Oregon settlers. Over the route that the road now traverses about 200 pioneers from the central states, in 1852, made their way abandoning both horses and wagons in the rough ascent and descent of almost precipitous mountains.

Several years later the present road was constructed, a military land grant being given as payment for its construction. For many years after its completion the road furnished one of the main lines of communication between the upper Willamette valley and South Central Oregon. In the more recent years, however, due to insufficient care, heavy rains and wind storms, the road has become nearly impassable in many parts, and at present is seldom traversed.

It is natural that many difficulties in grade and course should arise from the primitive methods of construction under which the road was built. For the purpose of remedying such conditions, the forest service this summer sent out a party of five men, under the guidance of T. P. Flinn, surveyor of the service, to make a preliminary survey of the entire road course. A new pass over the Cascades was located, being about 100 feet lower than the old route. It is planned to begin next summer the new grading work and the clearance of about twelve miles of road that is entirely impassable by machine.

With the construction of this highway, a vastly important opening into Central Oregon will be made. It will be as scenic as the Columbia highway, according to the forest service. As to the scenic attractions, the road passes through timber and mountains that will give the traveler all that could be desired. The road should be also a popular route for sportsman, numerous lakes, well stocked with trout and bass, being abundant in the mountain regions through which the highway passes.

BE HAPPY NOT TO
LIVE IN SALONIKA

Salonika—Americans who think they are suffering from bad housing and living conditions and high rents should get a glimpse of the congested and benighted Oriental city with its narrow streets, cobbled pavements, tumble down buildings, cellar-like homes and other concomitants of poverty. There are only enough houses to shelter one-half the population of 175,000. The rest of the people live in tents, in huts, in the fields, or among the charred ruins of their former homes which were desolated by a great fire that leveled the city to ashes in August, 1917.

Only the wealthiest can afford anything like a fully furnished house. Whole flats or apartments are unknown; a family must be content with a single room. Rents have increased greatly and have no such legal protection against landlords as those enjoyed by New York residents. So great is the need for space that the municipality has turned over a number of Turkish mosques in which to shelter the people. In one of these ancient shrines 500 people live as one great family. They sleep on the stone floor and live a primitive community life.

Salonika is strikingly like the devastated areas of northern France. Everywhere are ruined homes tangled wreckage, and piles of dirt and debris. The government has done little toward restoring the city since the great fire which left 75,000 persons homeless and entailed \$50,000,000 property damage. The housing situation is a critical one. The

local authorities have put up several temporary structures, containing four to eight rooms, each room housing a whole family of eight or ten, sleeping, eating and washing are done in the same room.

The Jewish community also has erected a small number of houses, but they are wholly inadequate to take care of the large number of persons without homes and the constant stream of refugees from Macedonia.

Hundreds of families have found refuge in the cellars and sub-cellars of the destroyed buildings. The cellars are dark, damp, cheerless and lightless. The inhabitants live like so many rats. When it rains, water often stands several inches deep on the floor. The extreme congestion has seriously affected the moral standards of the people, many of whom before the fire, were persons of considerable income and of good standards of family life.

In The Churches

Doings at the Baptist Church

Next Sunday is another one of those Sundays you will not want to miss going to the Baptist church. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. There are classes for all ages. At the hour of 11 a. m. Rev. Proppe will preach one of those sermons you will want to hear. The church has shown growth in every department and is still growing. The right hand of fellowship was extended to new members last Sunday and more are waiting to come into the church by baptism and transfer of letters. Come thou with us and we will do thee good. In the afternoon the special speakers hold their conference and deliver their sermons which you are invited to come and hear. The first meeting begins at 2 p. m. The ladies will serve a light luncheon at 5:30 so you can plan to stay for the evening services. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 sharp. Rev. Goude, pastor of the Baptist church at Amity, will lead. A good leader and a good meeting. Then in the evening Drs. Petty and Young will speak. Come, this is a treat for yourself and a hearty welcome awaits you.

Prominent Speakers to be at Baptist Church Next Sunday

Next Sunday the people of Independence will have an opportunity of a life time to hear some of the best speakers on the Pacific coast. Independence is to be visited by a team of most prominent men in the Baptist denomination next Sunday. They are coming to conduct meetings Sunday only. The men are Drs. A. M. Petty, C. H. Young and J. C. Austin, and Miss Elsie Kappen, returned missionary. This team of famous men and women will speak at various hours at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m. These men and women have been traveling all over Southern Oregon and are on their way north for a conference but will stop off long enough at Independence to conduct meetings on Sunday. The meetings are of vital importance and you cannot afford to miss them. The first meeting begins at 2 p. m. when Dr. Young speaks. He will be followed by other good speakers. The ladies of the church are going to serve a light supper, a fellowship luncheon at 5:30 p. m., so those coming can plan to stay over for the evening meetings, when Dr. Petty and the rest of the team will deliver addresses which you will want to hear. Remember, they are here only for one day and it is a chance of a lifetime. Begin now to plan to come and enjoy this treat. The heartiest welcome awaits you.

Corvallis — New service building planned for college.

Poultry, Pig, Cow Feed

Egg Producer, ton	\$85.00
Mormilk, ton	56.25
Oil Meal, cwt	5.00
Butter Milk mash, cwt	4.50
Shell, cwt	2.50
Grit, cwt	1.50
Crax corn, cwt	4.00
Wheat, cwt	4.00
Mor pork, cwt	3.75
Alfalfa meal, cwt	2.00
Shady Brook, cwt	2.75

We have a carload of alfalfa hay coming which we will sell at \$31 F. O. B. car Independence.

Independence Seed &
Feed Store

They have it

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us

HARRIMAN—A name to conjure within terms of wealth and rise to affluence! Born a poor boy, he became head and virtual owner of 20,000 miles of railroad!

Until his death in 1909, he preached and practiced diligently the gospel of "keeping everlastingly at it."

Open a savings account with this bank and "keep everlastingly at it" will give you a start.



FARMERS' STATE BANK Independence

COATS and SUITS
STUNNING MODELS at LESS THAN WHOLESALE COSTGiving the Women of Salem and
Vicinity Lower Prices on
Coats and Suits

This is no "Price Adjustment" or fancy named Sale but a legitimate "Clean Up" of our Coat and Suit Department. No woman wants to buy a garment carried over from season to season, and so, while there is yet several months of winter weather ahead we offer you our entire stock at most attractive prices. While the past season has been exceptionally good with us and we do not have near the stock to select from that we had earlier, we may have just the garment you are looking for. Remember, too, that we guarantee the quality of every article sold and do not feel that our responsibility has ceased until you have received full value in wear and service for every dollar spent with us. For easy selling we have grouped our suits into five lots.

LOT NO. 1
Ladies' suits, serges, tricotines, velours, silver-tones and gold-tones formerly selling for \$72.50 to \$82.50
\$54.65

LOT NO. 2
Splendidly tailored garments in both fancy and tailored styles, formerly selling for \$39.50 to \$69.50
\$36.15

LOT NO. 3
A larger assortment of suits ranging from \$58.75 to \$69.50 for your selection at
\$39.85

LOT NO. 4
A still better assortment of the seasons newest garments both in staples and novelties selling for \$89.25 up to \$97.50
\$64.85

LOT NO. 5
The very finest garments in our entire stock. This includes imported style models and many of the garments have been featured earlier in the season in the city shops for twice the price asked here. Garments originally selling for \$105.00 to \$165.00
\$76.50

LOT NO. 6
DRESSES. This is a carefully assorted lot of smart models in both wool and silk. The prices ranged as high as \$57.50. To close them out before invoicing time your choice for
\$25.00



Your Choice of Any Coat 25% Off

These are all new models and include the smartest showing made this season by the highest Quality Shops. Less 1/4

Extra Special in Every Department

Here's a Big Drive in Percales

1 case of the best quality, 18c a yard. New and neat designs, in light and dark patterns, 6 yards for \$1.00.

SALEM'S Greatest Store

MILLER'S
Good Goods.