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VOTE OUT PAMPHLETS

The Potter bill, abolishing candi-
dates' pamphlets, came up in the state
House last Thursday and passed by
a vote of 35 to 23. It went to the
Senate committee and it is expected
will pass that body.

The bill calls for the abolishment
of a useless and expensive class of ad-
vertising. Heretofore the state has
stood the expense of publishing and
circulating pamphlets containing candi-
dates' platforms, the expense run-
ning into thousands of dollars.

Under the proposed bill those who
are running for office and who de-
sire voters to know how they stand
on measures will have to patronize
the newspapers for such purpose.
There can only be a certain number
of candidates elected and, of course,
many more defeated, and all this un-
necessary propaganda adds to the elec-
tion expenses of the state and rightly
should be done away with.

Senator Joseph seems to have
forgotten the result of the last elec-
tion when the hydro-electric mea-
sure was voted down by nearly four
to one, as he has introduced a bill
in the state senate authorizing the
state to go into the construction of
power plants. The senator is
honest enough to confess he does not
know what his bill is about. If that
is the case we believe his constitu-
ents made a mistake in sending him
to represent them in the state sen-
ate. A man in that position should
at least realize what his measures
stand for and the purpose of their
introduction.



Her Faith
Reborn
& Katherine
Edelman

(The story of a woman who had lost
the greatest thing in life—faith in her
followed—and how it came back to
her at Christmas time.)

HULDA POTTSFIELD was very
unhappy. For two months she
had fretted herself because a
sum of money, which she had invested
had been lost. She had entrusted it
to an old friend of her girlhood in a
nearby city and when the news came
that the money was lost Hulda made
up her mind then and there that all
humanity was alike—eager and ready
to cheat even its own friends if there
was a chance. She grew more bitter
and sullen each day and withdrew her-
self almost entirely from the circle of
friends that she had known so long.
She never stopped to think that ever
without this amount she could still
live in comparative ease; that there
was nothing in reason she would have
to deny herself as the income she still
had was quite large. Blindly she shut
her eyes to all this and would not al-



low herself to think of her many bless-
ings or to frame even the slightest ex-

Vickrey Appeals for Million
To Aid Armenian Quake Victims



C. V. VICKREY

MORE than a million dollars will
be required to meet the needs
of earthquake victims in Ar-
menia, according to Charles V. Vick-
rey, general secretary of the Near
East Relief, in a nation wide appeal
for the observance of International
Golden Rule Sunday.

This sum will be required to pro-
vide adequate medical attention, food,
clothing and supplies to the thou-
sands of families made homeless by
the earthquake and to care for the
nine thousand orphan wards of the re-
lief organization in the Caucasus un-
til June, according to the appeal.

Hundreds of villages have been laid
waste and many of the huge orphan-
ages caring for the children have
been razed. Others are unsafe for use
until repairs can be made. Meanwhile
American relief workers
children and are living in tents in which
heavy snowstorms are
frequent at this time of the year.

Reports from the various villages
in the earthquake zone indicate that
the inhabitants have been forced to
construct rude dugouts under ground
to protect themselves from the wild,
winter weather. With shocks that
have continued intermittently for two
weeks there has been considerable
loss of life in these fragile dwellings.

cuse for the friend who had failed.

Now, with Christmas approaching,
she grew even more bitter than usual.
"I'm not going to do a single thing
this year," she repeated to herself over
and over. "Why should I, anyway,

after my great loss?"

So when the Ladies' Aid called for
an offering for the annual entertain-
ment and Christmas baskets to be given
to the poor she was ready with her
answer. But when they left hurriedly
after her curt refusal she was more
unhappy than ever. "No one seems to
have any sympathy for my great mis-
fortune," she wailed to herself. "What
a cruel world it is; no one seems to
care."

The window where she sat brooding
opened out on Arbor street. Soon after
the Ladies' Aid left she looked out to
see that some one else was coming up
the steps. This time it was a young
girl and Hulda sniffed to herself as
she saw her: "Another who comes
seeking," she said under her breath.

But the young girl who entered had
not come begging. Instead, she had
come to tell Hulda that she was the
daughter of the man to whom Hulda
had entrusted her money and that she
had heard that Hulda was in need—
that her loss had left her stranded.
Her father had been ill for several
months, caused by the failure of his
business, and he had died. He was now
beginning to look brighter. There was
every hope that no one would lose a
dollar. In the meantime the girl had
come to offer Hulda some money from
her own earnings—she was private
secretary to some big man in the city.

After the girl left Hulda sat huddled
in her chair. God! how selfish she had
been—how blind—how ungrateful! Great
tears trickled slowly down her cheeks,
tears that carried away forever the bit-
terness and selfishness that had been in
her heart of late. The world, after all,
was a wonderful place and its people were
wonderful people!

Making her way to the phone, she
picked it up with hands that trembled
and called for the president of the

Band Music in
All Schools, Aim

President of Federation of
Music Clubs Outlines Plans
of Her Organization.

Eikhart, Ind.—A band or orchestra
in every public school in the country
is the goal of the Federation of Mu-
sic Clubs, according to information
received by the Conf. Music
Center here.

"Music has too long been con-
sidered a mere accomplishment
rather than a necessary part of
our educational system," said Mrs.
Edgar Stillman Kelley, national
president of the federation, in out-
lining the plans of her organization.
"Fortunately the situation is now be-
ginning to give way and the true
value of tone in educational work is
being more generally acknowledged.
The value of teaching instrumental
music in all schools can scarcely be
overestimated. The Federation of
Music Clubs is working enthusiastically
for the inclusion of bands and or-
chestras as well as glee clubs in the
schools because the officers of this,
the largest musical organization in
the world, are convinced of the worth
of this procedure.

"The public schools are preparing
our business leaders of the future,
why not our musical leaders? Wel-
come will be the day when every
school in the land will give credit
to executive as well as theoretic
music. We will then be training the
men and women who will later give
America a great music of its own.
Not every child so trained will make
music their life-work but all of them
will be bettered by the training."



Mrs. Kelley.

What's In a Name?

Shakespeare said "A rose by any other name
would smell as sweet." By the same token a
bank might mean a fog bank, a bank of clouds,
a clay bank or a snow bank. But our bank is of
the kind that helps all who are prudent, who
care to save money, who occasionally desire a
loan to tide them over financial difficulties. It
is a place where advice on business matters may
be obtained and where you are enabled to pay
your obligations by check, thereby insuring a
receipt for such payment. That's the kind of a
bank you will find when you patronize the

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

Attend the Legion Bene-
fit Dance at the hall this
Staturday night. Good time
guaranteed.

WERNMARK
SHOE STORE

Shoes and Repairing

Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store

Shoes for the General Repairing
Whole Family The Ladies, Ore.

Dance Dates
Legion Hall

FEBRUARY 5—BENEFIT DANCE

FEBRUARY 12—MASK BALL

FEBRUARY 20—

MARCH 17—ST. PATRICK'S
DANCE

APRIL 2—SPRING DANCE

TAKEN UP

Came into my enclosure last July
one brindle cow with white face,
ears brand DC on left flank; half
crop on left ear. Since being there
has had calf. Owner is notified to
prove property, pay charges and take
same away, otherwise the cow and
calf will be sold to cover same.
Dated December 30, 1926.
Albert Hill,
Six miles southeast of Wamic. 8-44*

HORSES STOLEN

On or about November 1, 1925,
40 head of horses were taken out of
the pasture. Branded T or lazy 6-6
on left flank. Anyone at any time
hearing of or knowing anything
about these horses please address
J. W. Williams,
Gateway, Oregon.
8-1f

ESTRAY NOTICE—Came to my
place about a month ago one bay
mare about six years old; bears
the following marks or brand 6
on right shoulder; white hind
foot; little white on right hind
foot. Owner is notified to call
prove property, pay charges and
take same away. If this is not
done I will advertise same and sell
according to law. C. B. Dahl,
Badger Creek Ranch, Tygh Val-
ley, Oregon. 9-14

FOR SALE—One 12-inch Buffalo
blacksmith dorge, one 30-foot 8-
inch canvas belt. Inquire at Chal-
mer's blacksmith shop, Maupin,
Oregon. 13-11*

FOR SALE—A few hundred tons
nice green 1926 crop hay. Ed.
Herring. 13-1f

FOR SALE—One buck, two wethers,
five ewes. \$85.00 takes the bunch.
H. L. Morris, Maupin. 11-12

FOR SALE—A-1 Coal burning Col-
ony Brooder—500 chick. Price
reasonable or trade for chickens.
Inquire Mrs. H. F. Bothwell. 11-12

FOR SALE—A few good registered
Short Horn bulls, all ages. In-
quire at May's ranch, Tygh Val-
ley. 7-14

FIVE STEEL HAND POWER
Stamp pullers, \$30 each. Horse-
power \$75; automatic gates,
Waterwheels, hand well-bore,
411-2nd, Renton, Washington.

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PACIFIC



R. F. L. Agent, Maupin, Oregon.
EDW. McALEN, T. F. & P. A.,
Bend, Oregon.

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The place in The Dalles to
make a rancher and out-of-
town w feel at home.

GREEN BAKERY

Home of

Harvest
bread

All kinds of

CAKES, ROLLS,

DONUTS, ETC.

anything else in

THE BEST PASTRY

The Oregon

Benefit

DANCE!

Given by the Maupin American
Legion Post No. 73, on

SATURDAY
FEB'Y 5

This is an annual affair and one
which Legion members try to
make especially pleasant

MUSIC BY

5 HARMONY HICKS 5

Come out and give the boys a real Benefit

Tickets \$1.00

Spectators 50 cts