

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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SENATOR HALL'S CHANCES

L. D. Felshelm, of Bandon, where he publishes the Western World, and who was recently named as manager of Chas. Hall's campaign as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, was a Coquille visitor last Friday afternoon.

Naturally Mr. Felshelm is confident of Mr. Hall's nomination in May, basing his statement on reports of able political observers.

He says that the views of the Oregonian that Mr. Hall stands third in the race are honest ones held by its political writer, but that the leading citizens of Portland who are supporting Hall's candidacy are not taking John W. Kelley, of the Oregonian, into their confidence.

In both the Corbett and the Norblad headquarters, Senator Hall is placed second in the race with their chief, of course, first, which shows how Mr. Hall's standing is estimated by his opponents.

Cos county has a splendid chance to place one of its own citizens in the gubernatorial chair, and if the people of southwestern Oregon desire to have a man at the head of the state government who can do a great deal toward completing the Coast highway, and who knows the needs of this section, they can almost insure his election by giving Mr. Hall a unanimous vote at the primaries on May 16.

The following by Mr. Felshelm in regard to Mr. Hall's chances appears in today's issue of the Western World:

Since the editor of Western World has accepted the management of the campaign of Senator Charles Hall, republican candidate for governor, he feels it his duty to talk to his readers about the prospects of the Coos and Curry candidates.

In doing so, the editor realizes that his readers are apt to believe that what he has to say will be more or less from a prejudiced standpoint, because, being a personal friend of Mr. Hall, and, having accepted the management of his campaign, he naturally would try to put Mr. Hall in the best light possible.

Before saying what is to be said here, the editor wishes therefore to assure his readers that he too has taken all that into consideration and has made his discounts accordingly so that his deductions are those of a trained newspaper observer and are as discolored and as unbiased as if he had no connections whatever with Mr. Hall's campaign.

One occasionally hears, particularly in Coos and Curry counties: "Well, I am for Hall, but I'm afraid he hasn't got a chance." This feeling of doubt is unfounded. It undoubtedly is the natural impression of those who express it, and likely is based upon the information they have at hand. Nevertheless, it is unfounded and should be dispelled.

Senator Hall HAS got a chance. In some sections of the state he is considered in first place; in other sections he is considered in second place; but in very few is he placed third. Some of the chief supporters of Norblad place Norblad first and Hall second. This speaks for itself and should be considered ample indication that Hall has a chance. What is said here is not guess work but is based on information that in newspaper circles would be considered reliable.

In Multnomah county there is as much, if not more, real enthusiasm over Senator Hall's candidacy than over that of any other candidate in the field.

The reason some of the upstate people are of doubtful opinion is because they have based their opinion largely upon the publicity the various candidates have received in certain quarters. In other words, they have based their idea on the amount of space devoted to the various candidates by their favorite newspaper.

Ordinarily that is a logical way to determine the popularity of candidates because newspaper, except in rare instances, publish the news as they find it and as the information comes to them. But the rule does not always hold good. For instance, the governor of a state because of his official position is an important and prolific source of news and much is written about his activities because

as is governor; not because he is a candidate for that position. Other candidates may be doing spectacular things that get them into the limelight, but that do not make voters. The amount of attention received in the news of the day does not necessarily determine the popularity of the individual.

The great mass of voters is silent. Many of them have made up their minds but are not in position to declare themselves; others are watching their leaders. At any rate those who know how they intend to vote are not telling those whom they consider unfriendly to their candidate.

The primaries are still two months away and many things can happen in that length of time. No one knows what the campaign might develop; what situation might arise to alter popular opinions and influence voters. But this much is certain and should not be discounted. Charles Hall has a chance; he is at least on an equal footing with other candidates in the race, and his strength is growing, gradually and consistently.

Copies of an editorial in an Astoria paper are being mailed out to coast counties from Gov. Norblad's campaign headquarters. The accidental governor of Oregon is not enhancing his campaign with veiled attacks on Henry L. Corbett. Nor did the "High Hat Harry" editorial in the same paper make any friends for the governor.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

Meeting Dr. Brower on the street yesterday, he asked, "Have you heard from heaven?" In reply I told him that a woman said, "It is refreshing to read the evidence put before congress by those who favor prohibition enforcement instead of those who favor non-enforcement."

It is naturally to be expected that the citizens of heaven would favor prohibition and would be able to see the good which the 18th amendment and the Volstead act have accomplished in ten years toward making life a more liveable adventure. By the same token the citizens of hell and their mouthpieces cheer every failure in redeeming the degeneracy of man from the power of the depraved appetite and they lay all failures on to the lack of law enforcement. Even when pirates of the pit aid and abet by word of mouth and gleeful applause every attempt of smuggler, moonshiner and bootlegger to break down the law and thereby become conspirators and co-laborers with depravity in desire and acts.

Those women who expressed themselves in favor of repeal and the one who expressed so emphatically that the women of the United States would bring about the repeal, caused me to think that Kipling has had some experience with different grades of vamon when he refers to that of the "female of the species."

But the opinions and evidence offered by the white ribbon women of our country caused me to feel that Kipling, like David when he referred to all men as liars, may have spoken "in haste."

The testimony of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt concerning the attitude of her friends and acquaintances toward booze is surely refreshing; and if one were to believe the anti's statements, then Mrs. Catt is good at hand-picking her friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Catt said: "I give my testimony that in my own considerable circle of acquaintances and friends, with two exceptions, I have found no man, woman or child who drinks, brews, smuggles, purchases, sells or distributes any form of alcoholic liquor. These enormous dry circles, stretching from ocean to ocean, appear to me to represent the climax of normal civilized growth. Those who still crave alcohol must acquire self-discipline before they attain the civilized standard. Therefore, for them prohibition is necessary."

There is no question in my mind but that the kind of women who stand for prohibition are of a much better type than those who stand for booze. The one exhorts the male and the female of the species. The other degrades both.

There are some folks who seemingly have forgotten how the saloonkeepers did not keep the law to control the saloon. The Endeavor World of March 13, page 379, quotes from the Minneapolis Daily Press, March 26, 1908: "In 1908 the Retail Liquor-Dealers Association admitted that there were 4,000 liquor-retailers in Minneapolis without licenses."

From the Chicago Tribune of February 25, 1914: "The back rooms of 445 saloons in Chicago contribute to the delinquency of more than 14,000 girls every twenty-four hours." The saloon days were not perfect days.

Was it the hand of fate that busted the Hindenburg line the second time when ex-Gen. Paul Von Hindenburg, president of Germany, signed the bill approving the Young reparations plan? I am an admirer of Germany's president for he has taught and is teaching the Germany people to remember that what Germany invited the devil to sow, the people must harvest.
 R. A. Easton.

4-H Club Work

(Coos County Health Department)
 Boys and girls' 4-H Club work is an educational enterprise supported and directed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The National 4-H Club emblem is the fourleaf clover with the letter H on each leaf.

The National 4-H Club pledge is: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living; for my club, my community and my country."

The National Club motto is: "To make the best better."
 For some time the 4-H Club has flourished in Coos county under the heading of sewing, cooking and home-making for the girls and for the boys there have been livestock projects, dairy record-keeping Club projects, poultry projects and crop projects.

Until three years ago there was no club formed under the 4th letter H, which stands for health. Two health club projects were started in the fall of 1927, one at the Randolph school and the other at the Flagstaff school. This time it included only the girls.

Jane Daugherty of Flagstaff school was selected as the best specimen for health and was sent to the State Fair at Salem. In 1928-29 Flagstaff school again had a Health Club but this year the boys were included.

Alfred Lundberg and Margaret Cavanaugh were this year the representatives of the health project of Coos county but neither of them came out as state winner.

In 1929-30 Flagstaff again has a health club but this year Englewood school is competing for the state fair goal. The boys and girls of both schools are working very earnestly not only for prizes but also for their own benefit and as the work is made as a game it is more fun than real work usually it. The daily routine of the game is:

1. 3 glasses of milk and one quart of water. 25 points.
2. Two servings each of vegetables and fruits (potatoes and dry beans not counted.) One fruit and one vegetable to be raw. 25 points.
3. Required sleep for age. 25 points.
4. Posture exercise, feet together, eyes closed, raise arms, rise on tiptoe. Try to hold this posture without wavering. Get the "feel" of good posture and try to keep it all day. 25 points.

The members of the health clubs are examined twice a year by the health officer and county nurse and are scored on a basis of 1000 for perfect score.

Coos county is a dairy county, winning prizes for its dairy products.

Let us see if a Coos county boy or girl will show the state of Oregon where health is in abundance if only those who live here will make proper use of what nature has provided.

Plenty of fresh air, free for all, plenty of space for children to romp around and get their exercises, milk from contented cows to make bones grow straight and strong, and plenty of fruit and vegetables growing in the back yard.

Lindbergh Popularizing Gliding

Just as he popularized powered flight, and probably quite as unconsciously, Lindbergh has been popularizing the sport of gliding these past few weeks. The influence of this outstanding figure in bringing gliding to the public attention can hardly be over-estimated.

A goodly proportion of the laity hardly believed men could fly until the colonel performed his trans-Atlantic feat. As many, perhaps, found it difficult to believe men could fly without a motor until the public prints told the world Lindbergh was doing it.

Probably, if you asked him, Lindbergh would say he was gliding for sport, and that would be true, for there really seems to be nothing connected with the air that gives quite such a thrill, to spectator and to glider alike, as soaring off into the wind with nothing, apparently, to keep him there.

There's a real kick to it. It is impossible to see a man glide without desiring to emulate his example. On an airport there are always some Doubting Thomases to remark, when they see a take-off, "You couldn't get me in one of those things!" But on a hillside where gliders are aloft the spectators almost universally declare they wish they were "up there."

Gliding probably has a real value in training men and women for powered flight. The experts say it has, and over in Germany some of the transport lines require that their pilots shall be qualified gliders. Yet the sporting aspect of it over-shadows this practical value.

Card of Thanks

For the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement and for the floral offerings we wish to express our sincere thanks.
 Mrs. Amanda Summers and family.

Notice: Farmers—We buy Beef, Veal, Pork, Poultry, and Hides, at the ECONOMY CASH MARKET, Coquille, Oregon.



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