

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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MR. TONGUE'S RECORD IN CONGRESS

As the Eugene Register declares, no man in congress from any state has more earnestly and zealously endeavored to serve the people of his district and his state without regard to political faith, or social or commercial position, than has Thos. H. Tongue. He is now and has been since he first entered congress, one of the busiest men of that body. No man has ever written him a letter or made a request of him of any kind, which he has not in some way answered, and the infinite detail of his daily work, would tax the energies of the most vigorous man. Mr. Tongue has made no attempt to distinguish himself in congress by the usual method employed by most of the members, that of making speeches, but has confined himself almost wholly to the practical features and duties of his position, and in this way only can a man do that service for his constituents which they demand and to which they are justly entitled. Aside from the endless detail of correspondence amounting to an average of 75 letters a day, attending to questions before departments, carrying out personal wishes, granting personal requests, attending to pensions, to mail routes and contracts, to requests for government publications and an infinite number of other things unnecessary to mention, he has secured the establishment of innumerable post offices, increase of mail service in numerous localities and a very large number of free rural delivery routes. During his first term he secured the first free rural delivery to the Pacific Coast. While Mr. Tongue has not been heard often on the floor of congress, such speeches as he has made, have been characterized by an ability which has made him a reputation of being one of the ablest and most forceful speakers in the lower house of congress. The first speech made by Mr. Tongue was during his first term in congress and on the Teller Resolution declaring that it would be in good faith to pay public obligations in silver.

Among something like a hundred speeches on this subject, made in the senate and house, the congressional campaign committee selected five to be circulated as campaign documents. Mr. Tongue's speech was one of these five. His next speech was in his second term, and was on the enactment of the gold standard law. The congressional committee selected extracts from six different speeches on this subject for distribution, and that of Mr. Tongue's was one of these, and he was the only member of congress whose speech on both of these subjects was chosen for campaign purposes. Aside from these above mentioned Mr. Tongue has made speeches on the annexation of Hawaii, the Philippine question, Porto Rican tariff, on improvements at the mouth of the Columbia River, and all of these have been of such a character as to have been the occasion of very favorable press mention.

Mr. Tongue's committee assignments are something of an index to his standing both in congress and with the republican organization. When he received his appointment on the River and Harbor committee he had been in congress but one term. California had never had the position and neither had Washington. Both were applicants for it and both were strongly supported. At the time Oregon had in the senate a member on the committee on commerce, and California had not, but desired it. In the face of these adverse conditions Mr. Tongue was assigned this very important position. At the same congress he was appointed chairman of the committee on Irrigation of Arid Lands, a committee which he has made one of the most important in congress. No member of congress today having served so short a time, has two positions of equal importance.

It would be impossible to call attention to all that Mr. Tongue has done for Oregon, but a short review of his work in securing river appropriations is sufficient to testify to his ability to serve the state. On these matters in which Oregon is particularly interested, Mr. Tongue has secured for Oregon a consideration, which far exceeds anything of this kind in the history of appropriations for this state. The River and Harbor bill as it left the house committee, and before additions and amendments had been made by the senate, carried an aggregate appropriation for the rivers and harbors of nearly \$2,000,000, an amount of money equal to one fourth the entire appropriation for the state during forty three years or since her admission to the sisterhood of states. For all the rivers and harbors of the United States, carrying an annual tonnage of 100,000 tons or less, an aggregate tonnage of 2,290,398 tons, there was appropriated by the house committee, \$417,000, which is something less than 20 cents a ton. Out of this \$417,000 thus appropriated Mr. Tongue has gotten for the little state of Oregon for rivers and harbors of this class, for Tillamook \$27,000, for Siuslaw river, \$28,000, for Coquille river \$30,000 and for Coos Bay \$10,000—\$95,000, or nearly one fourth the entire amount allowed for rivers and harbors of this class in the United States. This is a showing which cannot be approached by any other state in the Union.

For the mouth of the Columbia the appropriation granted by the house committee on rivers and harbors, of which Mr. Tongue is a member, was \$1,500,000, the largest amount ever given for the Columbia, and for the

Willamette river above Portland and its tributaries, there was an appropriation of \$68,000, or more than has been before appropriated for the Willamette river in all the history of Oregon.

Very many other important achievements of Mr. Tongue in congress might be added but the foregoing constitutes a record of zeal and efficiency for recognition of material and legislative needs of Oregon which has never been equalled by any man sent to congress from Oregon. In view then of these splendid services of Mr. Tongue, not only to the people of his district, but the entire people of Oregon, and in view of the position of influence he has attained on committees with congress and with the administration, it would be a reflection upon the intelligence of the people of the first congressional district of Oregon if they did not return him to congress, and that too by a majority which will not only be a testimony to their appreciation and approval of what he has done, but uphold his hands in any future effort in their behalf.

The times have changed. Pompeii was overwhelmed by Vesuvius, and centuries after Bulwer Lytton produced a great picture of the great tragedy. Now, St. Pierre is destroyed by volcanic eruption and before the lava ceases flowing a prospectus is out of a full and realistic description of the whole affair.

The Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society for March 1902, has been received. Its contents are as follows: "Social Evolution of Oregon," by Prof. J. B. Robertson, of the Chair of History, Pacific University, Forest Grove; "Political History of Oregon from 1865-1878" by Hon. W. D. Fenton, Portland; "History of the Barlow Road," by Miss Mary S. Barlow, daughter of Samuel Kimbrough Barlow the builder; "Across the Continent Seventy Years Ago," compiled from the papers of John Ball by his daughter, Mrs. Kate N. B. Powers. John Ball taught a school at Vancouver in November, 1832, and was the first school teacher on the Pacific coast. All these articles are vitally important as relative to the history of Oregon.

It is sensibly remarked that many people who should know better base their charges of general cruelty by American soldiers in the Philippines upon the fact that the President has ordered a few officers to be court-martialed because they were reported as practicing cruelties. This general assumption upon individual reports is as absurd and unjust as it would be to declare that because a court had found one man guilty of petty larceny in a given ward of any city all the other men living therein are thieves. It is this indiscriminate charge of cruelty against the whole army against which the veterans of the Grand Army and the men who served in the Spanish and Philippine wars protest. Frank G. Carpenter, the well known newspaper correspondent, says the majority of statements of cruelty by our troops is false, and that under the provocations which the men have suffered it is a wonder they are so temperate.

"So great is the demand of the Americans for Filipino independence that the American government has been compelled to mobilize troops at Washington to protect the president," and "Our friends in the American congress are championing our cause and threatening to recall the troops that are persecuting the Filipino people," are samples of the dispatches sent from the Hong Kong junta to the deluded Filipinos. It is easy to see how the utterances of such men as Carmack, Patterson and Tillman tend to prolong the war at the expense of life and property. It is the duty of loyal Americans to see to it that no action is taken nor public expression countenanced which would tend to encourage such dispatches as given above. For instance, should Oregon go democratic next week, the news would be spread at once among the Filipinos that the call for withdrawal from the Philippines had been sounded by the American people.

NATIONAL CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1902.
May is drawing to a close and congress is wasting oceans of time haggling on the Philippine war with democratic denunciation of the army and war in the Orient. Nothing connected with this administration, either in war or in peace, suits democracy. The West Coast especially, is interested in maintaining our hold in the East Indies, for we recognize the immense advantage possession there will give in building commerce with the Orient. The manufacturing states of the South also have direct interest in the Nicaragua canal as a means for reaching the trade of the Pacific, and the Philippines as a basis for the trade, so are determined in favor of both.

Present conditions in the South weaken faith in free trade as well as other party dogmas. Every man of sense knows that only for the protective tariff, that democracy has always denounced, the South could have no such prosperity as they possess. The tariff measures of Cleveland's time brought the nation to bankruptcy, while the few years of protection under McKinley have made the United States more rich and prosperous than people ever were in all the world's history. The result is marvelous—almost beyond belief—for while millionaires have sprung up in every business center, business centers are found in every direction; it is also true that such millionaires have often developed from the laboring classes; while labor, today, commands higher wages than ever before in the world's history.

This is what republican principles amount to, for the whole world looks on with wide-eyed wonder, while American enterprise invades all zones to find

its markets and to employ the thousand millions of annual profit that constantly accumulates in the hands of American capitalists. Let the Oregon voter look at these facts and ask himself what part has democracy had in this wonderful development? Then he can answer to his own soul as to what use he will put his ballot to on the second day of June, 1902.

All eyes are turned towards Oregon for she is the first state to hold a general election this year; and this is the off year that the party in power is always afraid of. But this year the people can not afford to be indifferent; President Roosevelt is faithfully carrying out the policy that President McKinley inaugurated, that has won such wonderful prosperity. We have redeemed Cuba from Spain and today the Cubans are free and independent, more truly than they could possibly be had they won freedom from Spain without American tutelage. As with Cuba so with the Philippines; the Filipinos as a whole are less capable of self government than the Cubans; when we shall have established free government there, they will be better off than could be possible without the protection the United States affords—all the rantings of democracy to the contrary.

The coming election will no doubt see Mr. Tongue re-elected. His party showed good judgment to keep him in the seat he has so long occupied, where he has made himself felt and appreciated. It would not be easy for a new man to gain the position and influence he commands. He is now in place to do good service; the men who rule congress are they who have been kept in position, every year acquiring more influence and becoming better educated to the work. There is no drudgery that exceeds that necessary for a congressman who answers the thousand demands on his time, who have no respite, but work, work as long as their eyes can be kept open.

The Charleston News and Courier is one of the oldest and greatest of Southern journals. In repeated editorials it has alluded to Mr. Tongue's speech at the exposition, and has given Oregon much praise for its wonderful exhibit. Southern people have waked up to appreciate that Oregon is a great state that is ably represented. It is a general result of keeping a capable man in congress that he aids to make his state known and appreciated. Mr. Tongue's speech on the necessity for better roads treats of a question of importance, for winter travel over many Oregon roads is almost impossible.

The River and Harbor bill has been detained in conference by sickness and death in the families of several of the committeemen, but will now soon be acted on. Our delegation has strong hopes that all the Oregon measures will go through, including the increase for Coos Bay and commencement of work on the canal at The Dalles. Good work has been done to secure this last. It will be greatly to the credit of the Oregon delegation if these items are all secured, and will show the advantage of possessing strong men in congress.

Work is blockaded in the Senate by democratic perversity over the Philippine bill, but another week will see that disposed of. Then Senator Mitchell expects to see the Nicaragua Canal come to the front in the Senate. He is in earnest for the Nicaragua route and busy preparing to be heard on its advantages as well as to show the perdition history of the Panama scheme, where at least \$30,000,000 of the capital was squandered in "promoting" it, as was claimed. It was an infamous business, throughout, and will be well to show it up and make odious the present scheme for passing its rags and tatters on the American market as a foil, to prevent the passage of any canal bill.

It is altogether uncertain when congress will adjourn, not that there is need for much longer session, but democratic perversity is hanging on by the eyelids, hoping to make some point that can influence the coming elections. It is a hard time with them when the country is so prosperous with so little occasion for dissatisfaction. They hoped to make a great point by the "trust" issue, but here is the President going after the meat "trust" in a manner as if he were hunting wild cougars or running down buffaloes. Roosevelt is as apt as not to run down these democratic war heroes as anything else. Meantime, Oregon won't probably give over 15,000 majority for the republican ticket.

S. A. CLARKE.

PROTECTION FOR RURAL MAIL BOXES.

Uncle Sam don't believe in any monkey business, as will be seen by the reading of the following paragraph which is taken from the postoffice appropriation bill: "Whoever shall hereafter willfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any letter box or other receptacle established by order of the Postmaster General, or approved or designated by him for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any rural free delivery route, or shall break open the same, or willfully or maliciously injure or deface, or destroy any mail matter deposited therein, or shall willfully take or steal such matter deposited therein, or shall willfully take or steal such matter from or out of such letter box or other receptacle, or shall willfully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than three years."

MCMINNVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The ballot boxes and election supplies are being distributed over the county this week, preparatory to the election next Monday.

Hon. B. L. Eddy spoke at the court house last Friday evening to a small audience. His address was straightforward and practical and deserved a

We're Hungry!
We want Butter, Eggs and Poultry. We don't want to run a Huxter Wagon, but if we don't get more produce
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much larger hearing than it received.

Most of the candidates are rusting hard this week. Both of the parties are working hard for success and it is possible that some surprises may be sprung when election returns are announced. Preparations are being made for a big time at the Flower Festival this week. The big carnival tent has been spread at the intersection of Third and D streets. Friday forenoon a memorial program will be given and in the afternoon memorial exercises will be conducted at the cemetery. Saturday will be political day, when each of the four parties, prohibition, socialist, democratic and republican, will be allotted a time for public exercises.

DUNDEE ITEMS.

Say, is this hot enough for you? Little Walter Heaton had his ear badly torn last week by falling on the school house steps at Unity. The hops and prunes are coming on nicely this fine weather. Just look for that new house B. Groth is going to build. Mrs. Sanders has moved her house and is going to build onto it as soon as possible. Scott Livengood has his new house nearly completed. Such buildings as this are a credit to the town. Say, just step out and see my flower garden, it's fine. "W.A.E." Thos. Prince has hired Henry Ecks as manager of his 500 acre stock farm back in the hills and they are stocking it with goats and sheep. Good.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending May 24, 1902.
Jos R Lewis & wf to John H Burch It 21 23 pt It 21 Oak fruit farm... \$1050
Lee Laughlin to Messner & Volkhein pt It 1 blk 5 N Yamhill... 1400
B L Berry to Victor A Gross Its 5 6 blk 14 Faulconers add to Sheridan... 30
R B Linnville & wf to Martha J Hyde 10 a in Jno Welch dt 3r2... 850
U S to Dennis J Ryan 160 a in sec 6 13r5... H'std
J J Burton to H M Roberts 40 a in sec 36 12r4... 3
Rosina J Wallace & hus to Thos M Boyd It 1 blk 1 Whiteson... 22
J M Yocum & wf to Henry Buell 5 a Wm Chapman dt 15r5... 1050
E Pinney to Myrtle P Hill It 6 blk 9 Deskins 2d add to Newberg... 2
Estelle P Worthington to F A Dielschneider It 4 5 blk 30 Faulconers add to Sheridan... 1
E F Schneider & wf to J A Simons pt It 4 blk 3 N Yamhill... 600
Addison Hawley to Francis L Town tr 45 46 Hurleys sub near Newberg... 1800
Marriage License.
Hattie Treheir 21 to G A Withee 31.
Farm For Sale.
The J. J. Conlee place in West Chehalum containing 120 acres, about 100 in cultivation, fair buildings, orchard. On road and close to public school. Price reasonable for cash. Reason for selling, the business of the Conlee estate must be closed up. Amos Nelson, Admr.

Reduced Rates Via Southern Pacific Company.

The Southern Pacific will make special rates to San Francisco on the occasion of the convention of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at that point in June. Tickets will be on sale from June 3rd to 8th inclusive, and will be available for stop-overs in California. Full information relative to rates, limits and other conditions will be cheerfully supplied by all local agents of the Southern Pacific. 5-30-02

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Of Perfume are you using—it is so nice? Why it is Extrait de Violette de Parme, manufactured by Roger & Gallet, Paris. And where did you get it? At F. H. CALDWELL & CO.'s The Prescription Druggists. And the price—only 75 cents per ounce. Well I guess I will go and get an ounce. Well you will have to hurry as there is only a limited amount imported each year. Well if you do not get the Violette de Parme, they have lots of others at 25 to 50 cents per ounce, which are very nice.
E. P. Dixon. H. C. Dixon.
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For Sale.
Nine hundred acres of land within five miles of Newberg, in different tracts. Mostly improved. Amos Nelson.

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