

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

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J. H. Hulitt
Editor and Publisher

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Every day is defense day with
some husbands.

Look towards the light, and
the shadows will all fall be-
hind.

When the thermometer goes
down coal and wood are in the
habit of going up.

A man selling oil stock is
quite likely to be conducting a
hole sale business.

The annual crop of stories
about the squirrels gathering
golf balls is about due.

Automobiles, as well as our
money, should have stamped on
them, "In God We Trust."

There isn't any use in wor-
ring over where we are headed.
All of us have roundtrip tickets.

What is worrying our girls
now is that so many promising
young men are not promising.

A passing thought—Nobody on
earth knows quite as much as
does a telephone girl in a small
town.

One reason why people who
live in a village are so happy
is because they don't expect too
much.

A new monograph is an-
nounced. It is no larger than
a watch, and, we hope, no
louder.

A successful life is but a
long string of rightly occupied
minutes strung very close to-
gether.

"Mount Shasta's glacier has
been throwing mud lately, prob-
ably taking its cue from the
politicians.

From the "For Sale" column
of an Oregon newspaper: "Vi-
olin for sale by lady with in-
flamed scroll head."

Northern bathing beauties are
going to have to put some few
clothes on now and retire from
the news pictures.

In any town, you can help to
still the tongue of slander by
acting as if your own vocal
cords were paralyzed.

The old newsless Monday is
a great day for newspapers now
with their lists of those killed
and injured over Sunday.

The only thing more depress-
ing than a skirt which hangs
about a mile too long in the
back is a hick town railroad
station.

Men are more convincing liars
than women, declares a Danish
professor, who attributes this
to the fact that men have had
more practice.

And what could be a more
worthy closing sentiment than
this: The only highway having
no traffic congestion is the
straight and narrow path.

Bobbed hair is no more likely
to cause a woman to stray from
the straight and narrow path
than long white whiskers are
likely to make a man a saint.

An easier word to take the
place of "chauffer" is being
sought, but none of the names
which are ordinarily used by
pedestrians would do in polite
society.

The man who appreciates the
small town the most is the
young buck who goes to the
city to seek "real life" and dis-
covers that he has come away
from it.

"Advertising," says the ad-
vertiser, "is for me nothing but
perpetual motion. I write them
and get paid for writing them;
my wife reads them and then
I pay for them."

Another matter to which the
attention of the legislature
ought to be called when it starts
going again, is the woman who
wears a boudoir cap while driv-
ing about the streets in a motor
car.

From what we have heard
concerning some of the coun-
tries which were on the flight
route, the world fliers were
plenty near enough when they
were a mile or more above the
ground.

A CHAMPION EXTRAORDINARY
To win a national athletic
championship is a great feat,
but to win it five years in suc-
cession is remarkable. This
record has been made by Wm.
T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia,
who recently won the national
tennis championship for the
fifth consecutive time.

He is also tennis champion
of the world and probably the
greatest tennis player of all
time.

This distinction may not be
important in point of useful-
ness to the world, but it stamps
its holder as a man of prodig-
ious determination and skill,
worthy of emulation and the
highest praise.

FORMATION OF SOCIAL LINES

A high school student re-
marked recently that there is
a considerable difference be-
tween the social attitude of a
great many students in the ear-
lier portion of their course,
from that which prevails in the
senior year. As a freshman and
sophomore, he said, the stu-
dents all seem to feel the need
of a democratic spirit. They
must be good fellows with the
crowd, show themselves gener-
ally affable, or they will not
form friendships.

But when they become "high
and mighty" seniors, there is a
tendency for social lines to
stiffen. Those who have ac-
quired social prominence, or
those the position of whose
families gives them social pos-
ition, are often inclined to with-
draw from their former demo-
cratic attitude.

They feel that they are about
to come out into a world in
which social lines are sharply
drawn, and many of them show
that they do not care for inti-
macies with those who lack
social prestige.

The democratic spirit which
boys and girls exemplify in their
earlier life has something very
admirable about it. But it
often tends to fade away as the
young people approach the
close of their school courses.
In many places social lines
seem quite strongly developed
in high schools. Young people
from obscure families find it
difficult to make friends among
the more favored elements.

This condition reflects the
life of the community as a
whole. In spite of our theo-
retical democratic principles, so-
cial lines are drawn with some
sharpness in this country. It
is of course natural that con-
genial people should associate
with each other, yet when an
exclusive spirit divides a com-
munity into sets and classes,
it is contrary to the American
ideals. The people who do the
finest work in the world dis-
regard these false and artificial
lines, and recognize that talent
and fine personality are found
in all elements of society.

BACK TO PERAMBULATOR

When Mary was born they gave
her a perambulator. When she
grew up a bit and they gave her
a velocipede. When she got a bit older they
gave her a pony and cart. When she was in grammar
school they gave her a bike. When she was in college the
folks donated her a Stutz. At her wedding they donated an
airplane. Now she's starting again with
a perambulator.

Concrete is being poured on
the Gerber irrigation storage
dam on Miller Creek at Klamath
Falls. The dam requires fifty
carloads of cement and will be
completed this fall.

LA FOLLETTE REAL PEOPLE'S MAN

Has Been Staunch and Vali-
ant Defender of Public
Interests.

By ALBERT O. BARTON
Author of "LaFollette's Winning of
Wisconsin."

LaFollette took his seat in the
senate in January, 1906. He has
three times been re-elected, in each instance
by overwhelming vote of the people of
Wisconsin.

He had been in his seat but a few
weeks when he made one of the long-
est and most notable speeches of the
session on the Hepburn railroad rate
bill, which revealed him as one of the
authorities on the subject, and fore-
shadowed the leading part he has
taken in railroad legislation since. In
that and the sessions following he took
an active part in legislation on the
great problems relating to tariff,
finance, transportation and conserva-
tion, with an eye single to the public
interest as opposed to special privi-
lege legislation.

True Friend of Soldiers.

It was on the outbreak of the World
war that LaFollette proved himself of
the mold of heroes who can remain
true to their ideals in hours of su-
preme trial. He opposed the precipi-
tate entrance of the United States into
the war, which was demanded by the
money-lenders, the munition makers
and profiteers. He foresaw that this
war, like most wars of history, would
lead to the setting back of the wheels
of progress, the losing of the ground
gained for popular government, the
probable loss of thousands of lives and
millions of dollars in property, the ab-
rogation of freedom of speech and
press, the imposition of crushing bur-
dens of taxation, and an era of hatred,
violence and intolerance, with dicta-
torships and intensified national jeal-
ousies. Against all this he counselled
moderation. He believed congress
should have the power to declare war
and that it was the duty of its mem-
bers to vote their honest convictions
for or against it. As the leader of the
group that dared to stand out against
immediate participation, he had to
bear the brunt of a storm of abuse,
vilification and misunderstanding such
as seldom has descended upon the
head of a public servant.

San Goes to War.

With war declared, however, he
urged its effective prosecution and
sent his son into the service. He op-
posed the declaration of war, the draft
act and the espionage law, inveighed
against the censorship and arbitrary
arrests, but held that a law once
made must be obeyed until repealed.

LaFollette favored every bill to bet-
ter the condition of the soldiers and
sailors. He secured an appropriation
of \$2,000,000 for the benefit of soldiers
and their dependents during the Mexi-
can troubles. He voted to increase
the pay of soldiers sent abroad; fa-
vored every appropriation bill to sup-
port the army and navy. He fought
the hardest fight of his life to make
war profits bear a reasonable propo-
tion of war taxes, and it was largely
through his efforts that taxes on the
poor man's table—tea, coffee, cocoa
and sugar—were defeated.

Activity Increases.

LaFollette never was more active in

the senate than he has been in the
past year or two. The investigations
into the Teapot Dome and other oil
steals of the Harding administration
and still more recent ones into the
prices of sugar and gasoline, were
largely set on foot and directed by
him. He led the fight defeating the
\$300,000,000 proposed exemption of
foreign trade corporations in the 1921
tax bill, and he halted the move of
the Harding administration for legi-
slation to pay \$500,000,000 of the gov-
ernment's money to the railroads be-
fore the railroads had paid what they
owed the government on account of
valuable new equipment bought for
them by the government during war-
time operation.

O. A. C. TEAM TO MEET CALIFORNIA TEAM

With their only two early sea-
son games now in the past and
facing the first real test of
the season, the Aggies are under
Coach Paul J. Schissler
sparing no effort to give the
fans the worth of their money
when they face the strong Uni-

versity of Southern California
team in Portland next Saturday.

U. S. C. has been making no
secret of the fact that it con-
sidered its team the best in the
conference and that students
there expect "Gloomy" Gus
Henderson to take his team to
a championship. Two weeks
ago the southerners considered
the Aggies mere practice mate-
rial this season by reason of
the change of coaches but since
the unexpected show of strength
talk of the wonders being
wrought by Schissler here, the
aspect of things has changed.

Now the eyes of collegiate
sport circles are looking toward
the Portland game next Satur-
day, knowing that if the Aggies
hold the veteran U. S. C. team
to a low score or by chance,
defeat them, the hope for the
season is upset and the Aggies
are a team to watch.

Injuries and illness on the
team are bothering Coach
Schissler, but because of his
policy of keeping a large squad
and two "first teams" he has
reserve strength with which to
fill the gaps.

The Standard Oil Company



Keep Coolidge and Elect Dawes

Vote For The Common Sense Candidates
—Their Records Recommend Them

"I AM FOR ECONOMY. AFTER THAT
I AM FOR MORE ECONOMY"—Coolidge

He proved this faith by his works. This adminis-
tration has saved the people \$6,000,000 daily in taxes as
compared with 1921. It has lopped off 95,456 em-
ployees from the federal payrolls.

Dawes, the budgeteer, put the country on a business
basis by cutting out the deadwood in governmental
affairs. Deficits in former years have been turned into
surpluses. The national debt has been reduced \$2-
250,000,000 in three years.

FOREIGN POLICY SPELLS PEACE ABROAD AND PROSPERITY AT HOME

The Dawes plan has made possible rehabilitation of
Europe, which means better markets and better prices
for America's farm crops. Limitation of armaments is
an administration policy and makes for peace as well
as reduced costs of government.

The Republican tariff, linked with restrictive immi-
gration, has brought prosperity to the man who toils.
Wages were never so high, they would never buy so
much, as today.

COOLIDGE POLICIES HAVE RE-ESTABLISHED PROSPERITY—CONTINUE THEM

When this administration took office, it faced all the
problems of reconstruction. Deploable conditions ex-
isted. The people were suffering from a tremendous
deflation. Interest was high and capital scarce. There
was general acute financial distress. Our citizens
were compelled to sell their government bonds around
85 that they had bought in wartime at par.

A complete change has been accomplished. Never
before in peace time has there been such constructive
accomplishments as since March, 1921. Prosperity
for all the people has replaced general distress. In-
dustrially, the country was never on firmer ground.
Agriculture, in dire plight when the Republican party
came into power, faces a brightening future. Our de-
preciated government bonds have all risen above par
and one is selling at better than 100.

THESE ARE SOUND, CONSTRUCTIVE, SENSIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A Vote For Coolidge and Dawes is a
Common-Sense Vote

Republican State Central Committee, Portland, Oregon.
I. L. Patterson, Chairman John W. Cochran, Secretary

(Paid Adv.)

wants Germany to pay \$10-
000,000 for damage done to its
Rumanian oil properties dur-
ing the World War.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Inge of
Corinth, Mississippi, poet-lau-
reate of the Sons of Confederate
Veterans, recently wrote a beau-
tiful "Ode to Stone Mountain"
at the age of 91.

Mrs. Mary Langly, an Eng-
lish woman, by heroic efforts
supported a heavy beam for
half an hour until help came,
thus preventing her two chil-
dren from being crushed when
their home collapsed.



going away California

The charm of California's golden
sunshine becomes increasingly
alluring at this season.

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months. Take advantage of
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comfortable, convenient ser-
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