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TUESDAY, April 2, 1912

National Banking Helped to Make Country's Prosperity

By E. C. STOKES, Former Governor of New Jersey

THE present banking system has helped to make the prosperity of this country. It is an INDEPENDENT SYSTEM. It has enabled every community to finance itself through its own wealth and its own citizens. It has freed the pioneer, whether industrial or agricultural, from the domination of the money center. Under it character has often been the asset that has secured capital for a start in life.

It does several great things. It has furnished money as good as gold the world over. A noteholder of a national bank has NEVER LOST A DOLLAR THROUGH THE FAILURE OF A BANK.

And yet in this land today an active campaign, supported by a large fund, is being carried on to change this system that FINANCED THE GREATEST CIVIL WAR OF THE WORLD, that for nearly fifty years has served the public better and at less cost than any other system ever devised and that has FINANCED THE GREATEST PROSPERITY THE WORLD EVER SAW and to substitute for it a system so complicated that the wayfaring man will be LOST IN ITS LABYRINTHIAN MAZE.

THE PRESENT BANKING SYSTEM HAS BEEN TOO SERVICE-ABLE TO BE CHANGED WITHOUT SERIOUS THOUGHT AND LONG CONSIDERATION.

RECALL OF JUDGES.

A sovereign people which declares that all men have certain inalienable rights and imposes upon itself the great impersonal rules of conduct deemed necessary for the preservation of those rights and at the same time declares that it will disregard those rules whenever, in any particular case, it is the wish of a majority of its voters to do so establishes as complete a contradiction to the fundamental principles of our government as it is possible to conceive. It abandons absolutely the conception of a justice which is above majorities, of a right in the weak which the strong are bound to respect. It denies the vital truth taught by religion and realized in the hard experience of mankind and which has inspired every constitution America has produced and every great declaration for human freedom since Magna Charta—the truth that human nature needs to distrust its own impulses and passions and to establish for its own control the restraining and guiding influence of declared principles of action.—Ellhu Root.

HARNESSING A SHARK.

Cruel Revenge That Has the Sanction of Immemorial Custom.

The shark's jaws are pried open to the fullest extent. A stout eight foot spar of tough timber, 4 by 4 inches in cross measurement, is fixed transversely far back in the angle of the jaw, the ends projecting on either side. A strong rope leading from the ends of the spar is drawn close and tightened with a clove hitch round the fish's tail behind the wide tail flukes. It is thus the sailor harnesses his enemy.

The clamp of the cruel jaws drives the two inch long teeth deep into the tough spar. The tight line holds it in place, and, struggle as he may, the shark fails to move the spar an inch from its position. As a finishing touch the sailor drew his knife blade across the shark's eyeballs and let him go.

Bitted and bridled, blinded, with jaws wide gaping, he swam through a limitless sea in never ending fatuous circles. The queer furnishings he bore scared away others of his kind. Lonely and silent, he passed like Cain among the fishes till starvation and sheer misery ended his existence.

Cruel? Of course it was. But surely, like the venomous snake, the shark has long put himself beyond the pale of human mercy. Soft hearted as he usually is, the sailor man has a long memory. The shark has followed for weeks in the shadow of his ship and has watched each man of the crew with greedy, malevolent eye. There is a heavy debt against all the shark tribe for many a lost mariner, and when the chance comes to settle old scores the sailor pays it to the full. Besides, the thing has the sanction of immemorial custom. It was some old Phoenician, trading out of Tyre to the far Cassidories, who probably first put the trick in practice.—Wide World Magazine.

Westminster and London.

Not so many years ago Westminster was a separate locality from London. Between them were green fields and pleasant lanes. Now they are so closely knit that only the tax collector could swear to the boundary without consulting a map. In the wedding Westminster has lost some of her individuality.

TRUTH.

Use the commentary of a severe friend rather than the gloss of a sweet dipped flatterer. There is more profit in a distasteful truth than in a deceitful sweet saying.—Quarles.

Whoever is a genuine follower of truth keeps his eye steady upon his guide, indifferent whether he is led, provided that she is the leader.—Burke.

Whoever may discern true ends will grow pure enough. To love them, brave enough to strive for them. And strong enough to reach them, though the road be rough.—E. R. Browning.

BATTLE OF THE KEES.

A Bloodless Naval Conflict of the Revolutionary War.

All wars have their humors and jokes, and the Revolutionary war was no exception. Jan. 5, 1777, figures in history as the date of the battle of the kees, and, though bloodless, it has been celebrated in verse. Six months after the Declaration of Independence, while the British fleet was stationed at Philadelphia, the Americans undertook to destroy the ships by means of improvised torpedoes, which, set afloat in the river above the city, were to carry death and destruction among the enemy.

The alleged torpedoes were shaped like kees, and when the British land forces discovered them floating down the river they were drawn up and ordered to fire on everything that came within range. The officers remembered the Trojan horse and feared every kee might contain an armed rebel. As the kees came floating down there was great excitement and much firing, but no casualties. The only explosion was from the British guns, for the torpedoes were a failure.

The incident furnished much amusement to the patriots and was cleverly verified by Francis Hopkinson, a prominent lawyer of the day, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the first district judge of Pennsylvania by appointment of Washington. He was one of the most popular writers of the day, and "The Battle of the Kees" had a great run among the patriots and distinct influence in the way of military inspiration. Francis Hopkinson was the father of Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hall Columbia."—Indianapolis News.

The Boy.

A writer in the Biblical World, speaking of "The Minister and the Boy," says: "To behold in the boy a rough summary of the past and to be able to capitalize for good the successive instincts as they emerge is to accomplish a fine piece of missionary work without leaving home. *** The fire worshiper, the fierce tribesman, the savage hunter, the religion making nomad, the daring pirate, the elemental fighter with nature and rival of every kind, the master of the world in making, comes before you in the unfolding life of the ordinary boy. *** He is an abridged volume on ethnology."

Wanted a Chance.

"I thought you said when we were married that ours would be a life partnership," she said. "So I did, my dear," he replied. "But I didn't insist on my being the silent partner."—Detroit Free Press.

TRIBUTE TO SELLING PAID BY JOURNAL

Portland Newspaper Says He is a Friend of the People.

Stood for Statement No. One When Many Republicans Refused to do so.

Proving that a long career of consistent fighting for measures that bring the state government closer to the people, and also sends the name of Oregon to the top of the column in advanced legislation, the following extract from the Portland Daily Journal of Friday, February 22, 1912, not only endorses the progressive policies of Ben Selling which are now laws on the statute books of Oregon, but it also shows beyond question the standing of this man among the people and press of the state:

MR. SELLING

Senator Ben Selling has announced his intention to contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator. For a number of years the political course of Mr. Selling and The Journal have run along much the same lines. Support of progressive methods of government in Oregon when they were badly in need of support, brought Mr. Selling and The Journal on common ground.

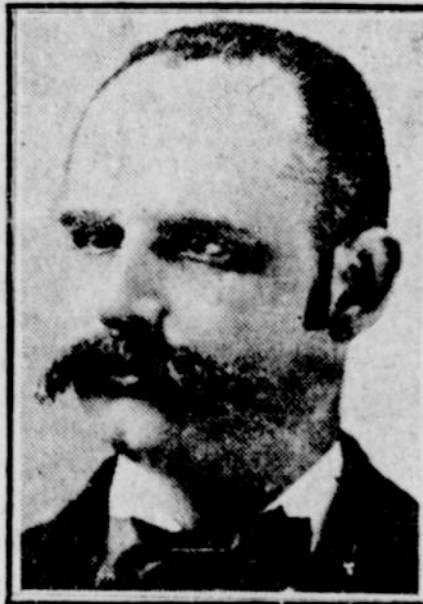
When there was need of Statement One candidates for the legislature, they were not always easy to find. There was a time when most of the higher-ups of the Republican party in Oregon were, and some of them still are, against Statement One. It was in such a time that Mr. Selling was a welcome addition to the forces that were striving for direct election of senator, and for elimination of disgraceful deadlocks at Salem.

Without at all entering into the support of Mr. Selling's present candidacy, it is as little as The Journal can do to thus acknowledge the aid Mr. Selling has been to the cause of popular government in Oregon, an acknowledgment that, in fairness, is also due to Senator Bourne.

SELLING IS THE PROPER MAN

"Naturally, Ben Selling would be my choice for the United States senate," said a prominent Portland German to a reporter for the Zeitung. "He knows the people of Oregon, and his interests are here in the state. He knows what the people of Oregon need, and I don't believe there is a man alive better able to supply those needs."

Right in line with that sentiment is another, very generally expressed, to the effect that while Mr. Selling has always been one of the most progressive of citizens, insistent upon the development of the state and the utilization of all its resources, he is the implacable foe of graft in all its forms. Recognizing the fact that all public expenses must be met from the pockets of the people, he stands firmly against the waste of public money.



BEN SELLING

Oregon has gone forward amazingly in the past twenty years; and in every step of its progress Ben Selling has been in the front rank of Oregon's citizens. He has done his part. He has borne his share of the burdens, and discharged his share of the duties. He has asked no man to perform his tasks.

The men who own homes, and the men who pay in industry for the good things of life, want to intrust their public interests to a man who has always stood shoulder to shoulder with them, who knows them and their problems, and whose citizenship is of the sturdy character which asks no special favors from any one.

Our people know Ben Selling. They have dealt with him for many years. He has been fair with them, and they can confidently trust him.—Nachrichten, a Portland German Newspaper.

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The Semi-Weekly Bandon Recorder

Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity. The two papers make a splendid combination and you can save \$1 by sending your subscriptions to The Bandon Recorder. We can also give our subscribers a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday Journal in connection with the Semi-weekly Bandon Recorder.

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of members. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.
MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th. run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sponsoring Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Sachem.

W. O. W.
Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcomed.
C. M. Gage, C. C.
H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic.
BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Craine, W. M.
Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star
OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
Louise M. Boyle, W. M.
Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
Wm. Lundquist, N. G.
S. A. McAllister, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias
DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
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