

MAKE OREGON SAFE FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



RE-ELECT
Ralph E. Williams
REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL
COMMITTEEMAN

The Only Westerner Ever Elected Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

KEEP THE WEST IN POWER

The Republican National Committee consists of one member from each state in the Union and is the political organization of the party. In June, 1921, at the committee's first meeting after the inauguration of President Warren G. Harding, every state cast its vote for Ralph E. Williams of Oregon for vice-chairman of the Committee, recognizing by their unanimous voice his fitness and ability as a leader in this responsible position.

A vote for Ralph E. Williams for Republican National Committeeman will confirm the action of the forty-eight states in electing him vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, a position never before held by a Western man.

Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, is directly in line to become National chairman, the highest position attainable in the Republican organization.

A National Committeeman on the National Committee does not make or execute the laws, but carries out the policies and platform of the party adopted by the delegates at each previous National Convention.

Mr. Williams is senior member of the National Committee. Seniority in this committee gives one the same power as seniority in the U. S. Senate.

VOTE TO KEEP HIM THERE

(Paid Adv. by Committee of Republicans, C. L. Starr, Sec'y, 617 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.)

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GEORGE A. WHITE FOR GOVERNOR OF OREGON:

It was just after the Lewis and Clark Fair, in the summer of 1906, to be exact, that the editor of the Beaverton Times first met George White. He was then a reporter on the Oregonian and it was there that we learned to respect his powers, his ability to get things done, and the sterling worth and inflexible character that knew no compromise.

George White did things then for the love of doing them. He loved a contest and the harder it was, the more worthy his opponent, the better he liked it.

We have watched his upward course as he has been for himself a place in the history of the state and nation. And in all that time we have not seen one act that failed to measure up to the highest type of manhood. He has been the one character in the public life of Oregon that the breath of scandal could not touch.

We have seen him place Oregon first when troops were wanted for the Mexican border, although he was a Republican and it was a democratic administration that called for the troops. We saw him put Oregon in

the forefront of states when troops were prepared to go on the trip to France and do it at a minimum of cost when everyone was spending in sheer disregard of later payment.

And finally we saw him cut the red tape of official precedent that would have held him here when that work was done and accept a lower rank that he might get across the water with the boys he had sent on before, as soon as his work here was done.

And he came back to a National Guard almost wrecked by extravagance and mismanagement and put it on its feet again without asking an additional appropriation.

Now that he is a candidate for the nomination for Governor, it is a bit of a pleasure to reproduce for our readers a letter like the following:

It has come at last. We have been floundering around in the mire of uncertainty with a lot of gubernatorial candidates, none of them satisfactory and none of them men who look like winners, because they were either the candidates of some faction or had no following at all.

With the announcement of George A. White for governor has appeared a candidate on whom all can unite with a certainty of winning. George was not a candidate and did not intend to run. His objection was sincere and for the best of personal reasons. The movement to draft him was a real one, conducted by some of Oregon's best citizens, in spite of the effort of some Democratic newspapers to belittle it.

He is backed by people who are sincere in their demand for reorganization of the state government and the concrete reduction of taxes. He is in many respects a remarkable man, possessing all of the qualifications desirable in a governor, and in addition, the backbone necessary to face the horde of tax wasters and privilege seekers, the skillful lobbyists of the legislature, fighting to keep the feet of extravagances in the trough. He has the personality and ability to put his program through the legislature and to relieve the state of its tax burden just as his platform promises.

He has been life long a newspaper man. Why should we not have a newspaper man for governor? Washington's newspaper governor reduced the state taxes 22 per cent last year. The president of the United States is a newspaper man and it is my sincere hope that the next governor of Oregon will be a newspaper man.

You can successfully back this campaign, recommending to your readers that they unite in electing him, with a certain knowledge that he is one candidate who can, and will carry out his pledges, a thing that has never yet been done in Oregon. I hope that you will decide to join the state-wide movement. Your assistance is strictly desired on account of the wide influence you exert in your community.

I would like to hear from you with an expression of your feeling in the matter, and also any suggestions that you may have to offer. Hoping that you will "fight for White," I am,

Sincerely yours,
CARL ABRAMS.

HOPEFUL SIGNS OF INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL SEEN

By Robert E. Smith, president Lumbermen's Trust Company, Portland, Oregon.

Each of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks issue monthly reports covering business conditions in its particular district. A resume for March of the reports of the twelfth district, which includes the Pacific Coast states, indicates that the farmers are finding credit more readily available as a direct result of the advancing prices for their products. They can now get money in some instances at 6 1/2 per cent. Encouragement is also given the agricultural population by the continued downward trend in the prices of the commodities which they purchase. Advances in prices are not, however, as much benefit to the farmer as might appear at first glance, for the reason that he was holding on March 1st, only 10 per cent of the 1921 wheat crop whereas in the same date of the previous year he still held approximately 17 per cent of the 1920 crop. Much of the benefit, therefore, has gone to dealers who had purchased prior to the advances in prices.

Hopeful signs of industrial revival include a decrease in unemployment, an increase in the amount of electric power sold for industrial purposes and the operation of lumber mills at approximately 85 per cent of capacity as compared with 50 per cent a year ago. The middle western states are again coming into the market for Pacific coast lumber and this demand is expected to increase as spring advances. Lowered costs of production has enabled some resumption of mining activities. Building permits in 20 of the principal Pacific coast cities for February 1922 show an increase of 14 per cent over those of February 1921, while the value of February 1922 permits exceeds that of February 1921 permits by 66.5 per cent.

Actual sales of merchandise, both at wholesale and retail, are about the same in volume as those for the same period last year, with a decline of from 9 to 10 per cent in cash receipts, due to lower prices. Flour mills of the district operated at 50.4 per cent of capacity in February as compared with 45.7 per cent in January and 44.5 per cent in February 1921. This increase is partially attributed to a stronger export demand.

The 1921 apple crop of the Pacific Northwest, amounting to approximately 42,000 cars, has all been shipped, with the exception of 2,000 cars. Their movement was accelerated by the higher price of \$2.50 per box for the highest grades, an increase of from 25 to 30 cents per box in two months. A year ago the price was \$2.00 per box.

Livestock is coming through the winter in good shape due to ample supplies of cheap hay and favorable weather conditions. These facts coupled with advancing prices, have put this industry on a much more favorable basis. Heavy losses during the winter of 1919 and 1920 had not been replaced on account of the

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slump in the market, and there is now an actual scarcity of marketable animals. For the first time in three years livestock men are again feeling optimistic. Raw wool is selling around 36 cents per pound, 75 to 100 per cent higher than the price paid for last year's clip. Wool men are also beginning to see their way out. Prices for sheep and lambs are also double those of a year ago.

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IN SHADE OF HIMALAYAS

Majestic Panorama Displayed When the Gray Clouds Break and Reveal the Great Mountain.

Northward from Darjeeling the view of the Himalayas is inspiring. When the gray clouds break, they reveal crystal mountains, rising far to east and west, and a majestic panorama of ranges beyond range in the vast distance. The principal forest no longer extends to the snow line. There are bare spots and scrub hills and hundreds of tea gardens. But the further mountains are clothed with great trees and with a tangle of ferns and creepers, bamboo, climbing palms and wild flowers. The hill tribes living in these solitudes are very dissimilar in features, dress and habits but alike in their half-superstitious awe of their great mountains and in their quiet bloodiness. Sometimes a woman from the Himalaya forests appears in the farthest corner of the place, bending on her back, it may be, a bundle of logs for firewood, a bare, less beautiful to western eyes than anything of scarlet rhododendron, blossom or strange orchids which would be but no less precious to the heart of a dweller in a land of incessant rain. From "In the Darjeeling Market-Place," by Marietta Neff, in Asia Magazine.

Tara, "Beautiful Hill"

From the coming of Heron, husband of Tara, to the devastation of Tara in the sixteenth century, 120 kings of the Scythic or Mithras stock ruled from their palace on the famous hill. In the annals of the Four Masters we read of the fourth in the list of Irish Kings, the renowned Olaf Fola, who instituted the Feis or assembly of Tara. His real name was Necht, the title Olaf Fola, or Doctor of Erin, being given him because of his extraordinary learning. The "Feis tara" was the national parliament of the island of Ireland, and met biennially for one week at the period known as Samhain (three days before and three days after November day). The meeting was held in the open air in the weather and in the long evening hall in wet. This hall was 840 feet long and from 60 to 80 feet wide, and had six or seven large windows on either side. The site can still be traced.

The last king to reign at Tara was Brian Boru, and he died after him, even when called king of Tara, ever dwelt upon "the beautiful hill."

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