

ALFRED E. CLARK

of Portland

Candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator



Read a few of many unsolicited press comments—

The Portland Daily News, speaking of the Senatorial candidates, said:

"If we were entirely business-like in the conduct of our public affairs, intent only upon getting the best man available for the money, there is no doubt whom we would employ.

"We would employ a man of proved achievement, proved honesty, proved fearlessness and truthfulness. We would employ a big man.

"And that man is Alfred E. Clark of Portland."

The Toledo Leader: "Mr. Clark is a man who has had a world of experience, has the age, the dignity and the ability to represent the people of this great state in the national law making body as they should be represented."

Eastern Clackamas News: "There are few men in the state who are as well qualified for Senator as Mr. Clark."

The Condon Times: His (Mr. Clark's), knowledge of public affairs, his prominence as a lawyer and his reputation as a speaker will prove valuable assets should the people desire to send him to Washington.

(Paid Adv.—Alfred E. Clark for U. S. Senator Campaign Committee.)

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CENTRAL POINT SERVICE STATION

Poor Old Past

The poor old past is, indeed, pretty well discredited these days. No doubt it deserved it. It was peopled by such a curious race, dressed in costumes now faintly—and more than faintly—ridiculous; filled with ideas still more absurd, and not in the least like those sensible and intelligent opinions which we now entertain. It had such fantastic and out-of-date customs and manners and conventions and even language, says the Yale Review. It was infused with such odd enthusiasms for all sorts of things which we now recognize as sheer absurdities, and which would be wholly unentertainable but for two things—they enable us to appreciate our own greatness and they afford such admirable material for satire. It occupies a place, in fact, in the minds of clever and enlightened young people which their activities will occupy in the minds of the clever and enlightened young people of the next generation or so.

More significant than anything else in the latest report dealing with improving conditions in Mexico is the statement that 1,000 rural schools have been built within the last five months, and that five higher agricultural schools will be opened soon. Mexico's progress may be regarded as upon a solid basis when education of the rural people is given a large place in the improvement program. Popular education is the most pressing need in Mexico. Expropriation of estates and division of land among peons will be of limited benefit, without the education of the people, says the Houston Post Dispatch. Mere possession of the land will avail them little, if they lack the knowledge of how to put it to the best use, and lack also the knowledge of how to use the fruits of a larger material prosperity.

History does not have to be told in terms of great events. A small happening may have wide significance—as, for example, the death of Princess Ghika in Hungary. Of the old Russian royalty, she married an adjutant of former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria; and she is now dead from burns received when she tried to clean a pair of gloves with benzine. Is this unimportant? Then so is the tremendous change which it typifies—the overthrow of royal houses, the impoverishment of rich and noble families, the pitiful efforts at economy enforced on those who had known only luxury. The last decade—indeed, the last century—of Europe is included in the brief statement that Princess Ghika has died of burns.

The state of Sonora, Mexico, hopes to get the divorce business away from Reno and Paris. In Sonora you do not need to have a residence, though we gather that you have to make a personal appearance, says the Philadelphia Record. But the residence is unnecessary, which saves a great deal of time, and you can get a divorce within the time limits of a round-trip ticket to Hermosillo. Of course, this is as attractive a country as Nevada. But Paris is a delightful place, apart from the divorce facilities. It used to be said that good Americans went there when they died. Americans who are not so good go there now if they are unhappily married and wish to wed some one else.

The horse lost a good friend when Gen. R. Sherwood died recently. The standard-bred, or trotting horse had the warmest place in the affections of the late congressman from Ohio, though he was fond of a good horse of any sort, and for many years he drove one of the best pairs to be seen on the streets of Washington. He could drive with rare skill, and those with a love for a nice team, well turned out, never failed to stop and follow with an admiring eye General Sherwood and his horses as they passed through the streets of the capital. Though past eighty years, he never lost an opportunity thus to take the air.

Annually 187,000 babies die in the United States before they are a year old, and 98,000 of these die within the first month. Many factors bear upon the immediate causes of death: The month of birth, nationality of parents, health of the mother and primarily all of the factors growing out of economic pressure. Various studied reports prove that there is a definite and direct relation between the income of the father and the infant death rate—as the income increases the death rate decreases; as the income decreases the death rate increases. This makes the problem economic and social as well as medical.

UNION CHURCH

Title of Sunday school lesson: "Peter's Great Confession." Matt. 16. Outline: (1) The Faithless Followers, vs. 1-12. (2) The Father's Revelation, vs. 13-17. (3) The Foundation Rock, vs. 18-20. (4) The Faithful Rebuke, vs. 21-23. (5) The Follower's Renunciation, vs. 24, 25. (6) The Follower's Reward, vs. 26-28.

A Mother's Day service will be held in the morning, with appropriate music and messages.

The service in the evening will be a union service at the Christian church.

Dance—Old Time—Friday Nite—Gateway Theatre.

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NOTICE

Mother's Day programs are being prepared to be given at each of the churches. These will consist of music, readings and a sermon.

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