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Editorial Program

- I. Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Western Oregon.
- II. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City of Contented Homes.
- III. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Promote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets.
- IV. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonderland.

STOOL PIGEON METHODS

While the liquor laws should be enforced as stringently as other laws on the statute books the criminal methods used by some prohibition enforcement officials that have come to light in some cases recently are contemptible. The public can justify the use of its money to buy booze from bootlegger in order to get the evidence but no decent upright citizen will countenance an official furnishing liquor to another citizen in order to secure an arrest for illegal possession. This is the most low down method that can be employed by any stool pigeon. Bad too is the practice of taking drinks with the moonshiner or bootlegger. An officer can be as much of a criminal as anyone else and if he uses these methods he is a criminal of even a lower type than the dry law violator.

No city or community ever became great by discrediting others especially those in the same state. No man ever built up a large business by knocking his competitors. Yet we see on every hand in Oregon misguided cities and business men doing this very thing. And this is one of the chief obstacles that is holding development in the state back.

California overcame this by preaching the state wide doctrine instead of the individual community propaganda. The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has recently brought the former secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce to Oregon and he has started to combat the knockers among our people. He should have the support of all the boosters in this and every other community in the state.

A Senator, after investigating the matter, reports that the spread between the cost of a barrel of flour and the bread it would make was \$18.30 in 1923 and that a New York baking house made 118 per cent on its 1923 business. Evidently the farmer is being gypped, the consumer is being mulcted, and the baking house has been profiteering. Such transactions call for effective organization to combat them, or the modern housewife will have to resume break making.

"Where did you get that story," asked the judge. "I won't tell," said Ralph King, reporter on Waukegan, Ill., Sun. (It is newspaper ethics not to betray sources of information received in confidence). "Thirty days in jail then," said the judge. King now writes for his paper from jail and his boss doubles his salary during imprisonment.

Now we know how strong our navy is. It has suffered defeat at the hands of the Interior department in the battle of the Teapot Dome.

It was ever thus. An Egyptian divorce paper dated 283 B. C. has been deciphered by a translator at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mellon would relieve the tax burdens of the poor by cutting in half the income of the rich. Mr. Dawes tells Germany she could relieve the burden on the poor by placing a higher income tax on the rich. Both are rendering expert opinion for the administration but one is flavored with politics.

Editorial Comment

WALL STREET WON'T, THIS TIME

Wall Street has the old trump-card tucked up its sleeve. It has played it on occasions in the past. It won't play it this time. That card is played by intimating to Washington when the trail grows hot that Washington's actions are greatly disquieting Wall Street and suggesting that Washington change its course. Wall Street is pretty mad, but it won't play that card this time. It has lost out on its tax bill propaganda; it will lose out on its anti-bonus propaganda; some of its little tin-gods have been sadly battered up. Wall Street's heart is full of anger and its mind boiling with thoughts of vengeance. It would like to play the old trump-card. But it won't. It won't because back in its head somewhere Wall Street has an idea that it will soon be investigated itself, and that for the first time in history it will be a real investigation.—Victor Murdock in Wichita Eagle.

The Teapot Dome affair cannot be treated as a partisan political matter any more than a war can be. The corruptionist is even a worse foe of his country than a foreign invader.

Emergencies and times of trial test men out. They either develop the yellow streak in them or bring out their qualities of nobility. Nothing that men high in the political parties could do at this time, would be so effective in restoring public confidence and giving the people a new respect for men, measures and party purposes, as to let the people see them rise above all suspicion of political jockeying in the oil affair and to have them go through with it as sincerely and as rough-and-as a fire department goes to a fire.

No hesitation should be shown in dealing with traitors to public confidence, if faith in government is to be maintained. The imperative duty developing upon public men of all parties at Washington is to work unitedly and sincerely to uncover and to bring to light the full depth of the infamy which may be concealed in this scandal, and to bring all the actors and the instigators to a just punishment.

As a corruptionist makes no distinction between Democrat and Republican, let party men make no distinction in their treatment of the corruptionist. When it comes to prosecuting the corruptor of government, the greatest service a Republican or a Democrat can render to his party is to forget about party lines or party advantages altogether and join hands with his political adversary in presenting a combined front to the enemy of all parties and of all government. That is in fact, his duty.—Capper's Weekly.

"VANDERLIP SAYS"

"Absolute knowledge have I none. But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week— A letter which he did not seek— From a Chinese merchant in Timbuctoo Who said that his brother in Cuba knew Of an Indian chief in a Texas town Who got the dope from a circus clown That a man in the Klondike had it straight From a guy in a South American state That a wild man over in Borneo Was told by a woman who claimed to know C* a well-known swell society rake Whose mother will undertake To prove that her husband's sister's niece Has stated plain in a printed piece That he has a son who never comes home And who knows all about the Teapot Dome."

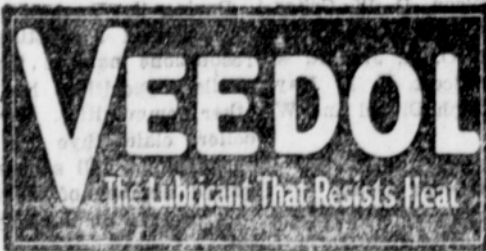
Communication

To the Citizens of Lane County concerning Commissioner Sharp's Honesty and Morality.

Emmett Sharp was born and reared in the Cottage Grove community. We, the undersigned, all residents of Cottage Grove, or vicinity, know Mr. Sharp only as a man of unquestioned honesty and a man of good moral character.

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ATTENTION VETERANS

If you served ninety days or more in the Spanish-American War, the Philippines prior to July 4, 1902, you will be interested to know Congress has passed a Pension Law of vital interest to you.

This law contains two provisions: 1st, It allows pensions to all ex-soldiers, sailors and marines with the above service record who were honorably discharged and who are now

over sixty-two years of age; 2nd, it allows pension to those who are at present materially disabled from earning their living by manual labor from disease, if the disability be not the result of their own misconduct. Such disability must be permanent but need not be total. It need not be the result of military service. THE SOLDIER DOES NOT HAVE TO BE SIXTY-TWO YEARS OLD TO CLAIM ON DISABILITY. The amount of pension depends upon the degree of disability and ranges from \$12.00 to \$30.00 per month. Widows of veterans are also allowed pensions.

If you wish advice about this law write M. E. Buchanan, Route 1, Trevilians, Virginia. Prompt action is desirable, as a pension if allowed begins from the filing of the claim.

The Act of September 1st, 1922 enlarges the provisions of the Act of June 5th, 1920. This affects many soldiers who have been rejected, increases the pension of widows and children under 16 years of age and other important matters effecting veterans and widows. Soldiers rejected on medical grounds should write me.

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Oh, I See!

Peggy: "How did you get along with the Englishman?" Polly: "Fine! Told him some funny stories and he took them seriously."

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