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RATIFICATION PROBABLE.

Since both England and France,
through the Grey letter, have signi-
fied that American membership of
the league of nations would be ac-
ceptable even with the Lodge reser-
vations, the prospect for ratification
by the United States senate has
grown much brighter.

Senator Lodge has mellowed some-
what from his determined previous
stand on article X and the president
has made it known that reservations
which would not change the text of
the treaty would be acceptable on
his part, there is more than even
chance that an ultimate agreement
will be reached.

As a matter of fact The Tribune
has never been able to see why this
bitter fight over article X anyway.
Senator Lodge wants to specify that
congress must sanction any action
the United States might be required
or wished to take before the presi-
dent, as commander of the army
and navy, can order movement of
ships or troops. Congress has that
power now and will have it no mat-
ter how many treaties are made,
for that body must authorize both
men and money. Should congress
refuse to do this the president
would be helpless.

Anyway, if the senate on both
sides would cease making a political
football of the treaty and consider
it from a humanitarian basis an
agreement would soon be reached.
Even Senator Lodge's opposition is
largely due to his hatred of Presi-
dent Wilson, and this is true of very
many other republican senators.

We should not forget that old
guard republicans are in control of
the senate. They hate Wilson be-
cause of his leadership; we now have
the regional banks and the federal
farm loan law. These two laws
have broken the power of Wall
street to control American finances
and these o. g. senators want to re-
store the old time harmony of Wall
street and the republican party.

Wall street would like to have our
federal banknotes of the same status
as was the greenback during the
Civil war. Then our currency would
fluctuate in value and give the fi-
nancial kings power to fleece the peo-
ple as they did in Civil war days.
But currency, whether federal or
national banknotes, are on a par
with gold and Wall street does not
like it. This is why the o. g. rep-
ublicans hate Wilson and why they
have been trying to defeat the league
of nations. They want to destroy
Wilson and the league furnishes
them their only opportunity.

But the American people and the
world want the league and these old
guards do not dare sending the re-
publican party into the elections
next fall carrying the load of being
responsible for defeat of the league.
On the other hand, if ratification is
defeated the democrats want the
responsibility to rest with their po-
litical enemies.

For this reason the league has
been made a political football and
the people have become almighty
tired of it. They will surely do
things to the obstructors when they
get a chance at them next November.

This is why Senator Lodge is mak-
ing an effort to reach conciliation
with the democrats and get the
treaty out of the way. He would
defeat the treaty if he could destroy
Wilson. But he now knows he would
destroy the republican party as well
and he has decided the price is too
great.

PRIMARY ELECTION MOST IM- PORTANT.

So far as affecting the interests
of the people of Oregon the primary
election to be held May 21 is of
more importance than the general el-
ection, to be held in November.

It is the more important because
it will appeal to our pocket books
very heavily. Most people think a
tax which amounts to 3 to 4 per
cent of the assessed valuation of
property is quite high enough. It
is. Yet if voters neglect the primary,
as they usually do, taxes will
be materially increased.

Linn county is now required to
pay as her share of the state tax
about \$135,000. This sum will be a
little more than doubled if all of the
millage taxes to be asked for on
May 21 shall be granted.

Nor is this all. At this same pri-
mary election the people will be
asked to change constitutional law
by placing the limit of road bonds
indebtedness at 4 per cent of the
assessed valuation instead of 2 per
cent, as it is now, and contingent
thereon authority to issue \$10,000,
000 will be asked.

The interest on these proposed
bonds, and in the end the principal,
will have to be paid from the gen-
eral tax fund, for the auto is now
taxed in the way of license as heav-
ily as it will bear.

The Tribune freely admits that
paved and macadamized roads will
add materially to the pleasure and
convenience of the people and the
tourists. But can we afford the
enormous expense which will be re-
quired? Even to complete the roads
now under contemplation not less
than \$60,000,000 will be required.
And if we are fair and just we can-
not refuse to build like roads in all
other counties and neighborhoods in
the state, for such counties will
have to help pay the debts just the
same as the counties which enjoy
the benefits of the roads.

It will be found there is no stop-
ping place in bond issues until every
important road in the state is im-
proved, and every road is important
to the man whose farm is located
thereon.

Oregon cannot afford this enorm-
ous indebtedness which will involve
an annual interest payment of four
or five million dollars. It will block
the financial progress of the state
and cause depreciation in the values
of farm and business property.

This wild orgy of bond issues can
be blocked if every voter will do his
duty in May. Come out to the el-
ection and vote NO on every one of
these tax increasing measures, in-
cluding the millage taxes. The mil-
lage taxes will not be for one year,
but for all time unless by another
vote they are knocked out.

The Tribune is not an alarmist; it
simply desires to point out to the
people whither we are drifting
When taxes and upkeep will con-

sume the income from your farm or
business property how far are you
from confiscation? Who would want
to buy a farm or erect a business
block? Would we not then have
reached the point the socialists have
been driving for?

Think about these things, Mr.
Taxpayer. If you will give all of
these tax eating schemes a knock
out punch May 21 you will block
the plans of the bunch which in the
end will bankrupt the state if not
stopped.

Wilson baiting seems to be the
chief object in life of the Oregonian
editorial writers these days. The
president has done nothing but evil
if that paper's dictum shall be taken
as a criterion. This may be politics
but it is not good horse sense. An
English writer has said: "The evil
that men do lives after them; the
good is often interred with their
bones." The Oregonian has already
commenced burying any good Wilson
may have done and is magnifying
any action that that paper considers
evil. However this has ever been
the policy of the Oregonian on el-
ection year. The party whip of chair-
man Hays has a very long lash.

The Oregon Voter (Portland) asks
us to give an opinion upon the ad-
visability of nominating Hoover for
president. We answer because he
is a big man in every way and pos-
sesses remarkable ability as an exe-
cutive; is not tied up hard and fast
with any bunch of politicians, and
strictly speaking has no party debts
to pay. Our country has been too
long under party domination. We
want a big business man who is ca-
pable of comprehending big things
and we think Hoover is it.

Nobody in Linn county seems to
want office. They must be so busy
earning money that they do not have
time to run for office. Possibly we
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for Linn County, Oregon, and that the
judge of said court has fixed Monday,
the 8th day of March, 1920, at the hour
of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon as the
time for hearing objections to said final
account and the settlement of the said
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Mary Edith McKnight, Executrix.
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