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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
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justice for all.*

WHY HOOVER?

A Washington (state) subscriber
writes us asking "by what authority
do you claim that Hoover is a democ-
rat?"

We reply, no authority whatever,
for we have never said that he was
a democrat. We have simply urged
his consideration at the San Fran-
cisco convention because we think
he will have a better show for the
nomination there than at Chicago.
Also, we have said and still say The
Tribune will support Mr. Hoover
whether nominated at San Francisco
or Chicago.

We say this because Mr. Hoover
will not say which party he will de-
clare for until the principles they
advocate are more clearly defined.
We will support him because he is
an American in the broadest mean-
ing of the word. Being of this
mind he cannot be accused of parti-
sanism, but is imbued with Ameri-
canism a-plenty.

We hope the above will satisfy
our republican Washington reader
that this writer is not a "radical
democrat", as he says.

The Tribune has ever tried to
arouse its readers to the danger of
extreme partisanship and that an of-
ficial from president down to con-
stable, when elected should forget,
so far as he can, that he is a democ-
rat or republican, but is an official
for all the people and should remem-
ber only that he is an American and
to work for the interests of the American
government first, last and all
the time.

At the same time The Tribune
recognizes that in a democratic gov-
ernment political parties are neces-
sary in order to select candidates
and to define the principles which
will best represent the interests of
the American government.*

But to the extreme partisanship
lately manifested at Washington, D.
C., we are opposed, and expect to
oppose in the future for we realize
that not all the good nor the right
are to be found in any one political
party. The Tribune will support
whom it believes to be the best man
for office, regardless of party. It
may differ with our Washington
friend, however, as to which is the
better man.

THE TREATY DEFEAT.

With the aid of a convicted felon,
Senator Newberry, who a jury con-
victed of buying a seat in the U. S.
senate, Senator Lodge was enabled
to so organize the U. S. senate that
the defeat of the league of nations
has been accomplished.

What influence the confirmation
of the treaty and league with rea-
sonable promptness would have had
throughout the world and the United
States in particular, can now be but
a matter of speculation. But we
can assume that it would have in-
ched the fruits of the hardships, dan-
ger and death of nearly 100,000
Americans for the benefit of man-
kind.

As it is now, the great expense of
sending more than 2,000,000 sol-
diers to Europe has been in vain;
for we now occupy the same posi-
tion in relation to the other nations
of the world that we did before the
declaration of war on Germany and
Austria. The effort to replace war
with peaceful arbitration is defeated.
We must go ahead in building en-
gines of war and war material, for
the late war has proven that it is
wisdom that in peace we should pre-
pare for war.

The Newberry vote gave the
Lodge crowd a majority, so Mr.
Lodge as chairman of the foreign
relations committee had absolute
control of the treaty. It placed him
in a position to formulate a practi-
cally new treaty which the president
could accept or reject, thus trans-
forming the treaty making power,
when the senate's only function is
to advise or ratify treaties.

Now there is a strong disposition
to place the entire responsibility for
the failure of the treaty upon the
president. It will be a difficult
matter to make voters come to this
conclusion next fall.

There are two senators, New and
Newberry, who have been puppets
in the hands of Senator Lodge dur-
ing the entire treaty controversy.
Senator New stands convicted be-
fore the bar of public opinion for
immorality, in having cohabited
with a woman and being the father
of two illegitimate children. Senator
Newberry is now a convicted felon,
in having debauched the electorate
of the state of Michigan.

These are two senators who are a
disgrace to their states, their party
and the nation. If decent men had
been selected in their places the fate
of the treaty might have been dif-
ferent.

But Lodge has held the treaty be-
fore the senate for eight months
evidently to generate a feeling in
the republican party against it with-
out strong reservations, reservations
which amount to amendments, and
also to worry the sick man at the
white house.

He cared not what unrest and
general discontent it aroused in Eu-
rope and the United States. At the
same time he knew that if the peo-
ple had had the opportunity they
would have ratified the treaty as it
came from Paris, within thirty days.
He wanted to arouse partisanship,
for he well knows that when the
people are appealed to often enough
and long enough, they will say and
do things they would not do under
sober minded reflection. It was
politics from beginning to end, with
the political machine as directed by
Senator Lodge.

U. S. Senate Demoralized.

The senate has ceased to function
properly; the republican leaders
seem unable to keep enough mem-
bers on hand to transact business.
Owing to the demoralized state of
the senate, because of political cam-
paigns, most of them conducted by
senators who are conspiring for the
presidency, a new record for time
wasting has been established.

It has become apparent that the
republican leaders of congress will
enact no more constructive legisla-
tion than they are absolutely com-
pelled to do.

Some of the important proposi-
tions pending for weeks or months
are: A bill for the training of offi-
cers in the army in aeronautics,

which was reported from the house
committee on military affairs last
October and passed a few days later.
After lying in the senate committee
for four months, this bill was re-
ported out February 2, but like the
groundhog, it saw its shadow and
disappeared. When opposition de-
veloped on the republican side, the
leaders ran to cover. Anything that
promises to exhibit to the public a
rent in the G. O. P. is recalled or
smothered.

The one purpose of the republican
organization now is to lead the peo-
ple back home to believe that har-
mony prevails. They want to be
able to say from the stump that the
lions of the LaFollette, Norris, Bor-
ah, Gronna and Kenyon type are ly-
ing down with the lambs of the Pen-
rose, Lodge, Brandegee and Smoot
outfit. That is for campaign pur-
poses. No real break in the repub-
lican camp is expected until after
the next campaign.

Since the day the so called pro-
gressives voted for Penrose for
chairman of the finance committee,
the republican party has been a Pen-
rose organization. There is no way
of getting around that fact. What
the big "boss" orders or even wish-
es goes, whether he is present or
not. He has passed out the word
that there must be no washing of
republican dirty linen in public
places. Therefore, when a fight be-
gins the cause of the row is removed.
The aeronautics bill, which is sorely
needed, may reappear if the leaders
can soften Senator Borah, who
frightened it to cover.—Ex.

It used to be when the county
court bought new machinery for
road work a number of our citizens
criticized the court. Since then
people have generally come to the
conclusion that to build and main-
tain county roads it is necessary
to have up to date machinery, hence
not a word of criticism is heard to-
day when the court buys some nec-
essary machinery. When the county
court started in to build steel and
concrete bridges and construct hard
surface roads, it was one of the best
moves that could be made; and
when one takes a ride through the
county and sees those permanent
improvements, they must agree with
us.—Tillamook Headlight.

Despite their assertion to the con-
trary, the act of the Nebergall Meat
Company of Albany in putting out
bacon at 20 cents a pound looks as
though the government store was
cutting into them. If they had this
bacon in January, as they say, how
comes it that only now are prices
cut? According to their own adver-
tising they have been profiteering.

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county, Oregon, and all persons having
claims against the estate are hereby
required to present the same, properly
verified as by law required, at the re-
sidence of this administrator, southwest
of Scio in Linn county, Oregon, within
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publication hereof, which is March 18,
1920. I. G. FALTUS,
Administrator.

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