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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.*

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OREGON AND HOOVER

The defeat of Mr. Hoover in Cali-
fornia is no reason for Oregon rep-
ublicans to abandon him.

It ought to strengthen them in
their purpose to stand the stronger
and work the harder for him. He is
their ideal. He is the man through
whom they can give expression to
their aspirations.

If they are opposed to war, Mr.
Hoover is the one medium by which
they can say so. If they favor a
league of nations and a world or-
ganized for peace, Mr. Hoover is the
only republican candidate through
whom in the primaries they can
make their wishes known.

In the California contest Hiram
Johnson had a machine and it was a
powerful machine. It ramified the
state. It was a curious mixture of
reaction and radicalism, of pro-Ger-
manism and alleged Americanism. It
had the powerful support of the
Hearst newspapers and most of the
reactionary newspapers. And there
were the politicians and the office-
holders, and the country rings, and
the city rings, all a curious but com-
prehensive machine that knew how
and produced results.

Mr. Hoover had no machine. There
was no party organization to round
up Hoover delegates. No millionaire
manufacturer greased the ways for
the Hoover candidacy. Nobody's
checkbook made speeches for Hoo-
ver. All the sentiment that expressed
itself in his behalf in California
came from the voters themselves. It
was wholly unorganized, undirected,
unaccelerated. It had no pro-Ger-
man backing, no I. W. W. backing,
no backing by discontent and revolu-
tion.

In spite of these disadvantages the
Hoover vote in California was a great
vote. It was poured out by the peo-
ple against one of the most adroit
and resourceful politicians in the
country, backed by one of the most
compact and well greased machines
in the country.

It is a sentiment that will be an
appeal to thousands of Oregon rep-
ublicans, and that will stimulate
many to renewed endeavor and more
resolute purpose to struggle all the
harder for Mr. Hoover until the pri-
maries are over.

It is a kind of sentiment that
ought to be expressed for the good
of the country and for betterment
of the political parties.—Oregon
Journal.

A TACTICAL BLUNDER.

A great many people think Herb-
ert C. Hoover made a tactical blun-
der when he announced that he was
a republican and would accept the
nomination for the presidency if the
same should be tendered him by the
national convention at Chicago, and
would not accept the nomination if

tendered by the democratic conven-
tion at San Francisco.

From the party viewpoint this
declaration was eminently correct.
It at once placed him in a position
which solved the presidential prob-
lem for the politicians to a large de-
gree, for it placed Mr. Hoover on
the same basis with other republican
possibilities.

When it was not known on just
which side of the fence he would
alight he enjoyed a prestige not pos-
sessed by any other candidate in
either party. His spontaneous se-
lection by the independent non-party
slave element of the people, which
was just budding forth, was rapidly
growing and would have become
such a power that the Chicago con-
vention would have been compelled
to sit up and take notice. Republi-
can politicians are wise enough to
know that if he was not nominated
at Chicago he was sure to be the
choice at San Francisco.

But when he surrendered volun-
tarily the point of vantage, the old
guard politicians were at ease. They
were astonished to have the problem
so easily disposed of and to have free-
rain to bargain and combine as
usual. Mr. Hoover had voluntarily
solved the problem for them. Judged
from the party viewpoint this was
the honest course of procedure, but
it will cost Mr. Hoover the nomina-
tion and election to the presidency,
for Mr. Hoover has not entered into
the campaign to organize a plan of
procedure as have his rival candi-
dates. He is now as a racehorse,
entered for a hard race, without
training, while his competitors had
all the benefits which training could
give.

The Hoover sentiment throughout
the country, as shown by the various
primary elections, is astonishingly
large, especially when we consider
that he has practically thrown cold
water on the desire to make him
president.

Mr. Hoover, when his name was
first mentioned for the presidency,
enjoyed the most unique position,
probably, in the history of Ameri-
can politics. Being so eminently
independent that no one but himself
knew his party leanings, and when
our country has grown sick and tired
of machine politics he had simply to
declare his principles in a general
way and without the trouble and ex-
pense of political organizing, one or
the other of the parties would have
made him their nominee. If so
nominated he would have been elect-
ed. He would have had the confi-
dence of all the people and would be
free to introduce such reforms in
the business conduct that all the
people would arise and call him
blessed. He would have been free
from all entangling alliances with
politicians to work out such changes
in methods of government that the
present political unrest and trend
toward disloyalty on the part of
some labor organizations would have
disappeared as a fog before the
morning sun.

But Mr. Hoover's political declar-
ation which placed him on a par with
other presidential aspirants has made
it exceedingly doubtful if the Chica-
go nomination shall alight on his
shoulders. His name will not likely
be mentioned as a candidate at San
Francisco. His millions of admirers
throughout the country are disap-
pointed. They fervently hoped that
the day when bitter partisan rivalry
and action was at hand and that we
would enter into a period when the
president, governors, congress and
legislatures would place partisan
politics in the background and de-
voted the entire attention to devising
ways and means to serve the inter-
ests of all the people.

Mr. Hoover, in order to satisfy
his desire to be open and above
board in his political action, has re-
fused the opportunity to place
American politics on a higher

and broader plane, wherein the good
of humanity would supplant political
trickery, and where true, honest for-
ward looking Americanism would
replace selfish and sordid partyism.

Mr. Hoover is just the same man
he was before he declared his party
fealty, for let it be remembered he
attached reservations to his declara-
tion. He said if the Chicago plat-
form was a forward looking Ameri-
can document and favored the league
of nations, he would act with the
republican party and accept the nom-
ination if tendered him. So if the
Chicago platform is a Hoover plat-
form and he is the nominee, any
American citizen who is true blue,
can accept both candidate and plat-
form, believing what is good enough
for Hoover is good enough for any
man or woman who places Ameri-
canism before party in fealty.

When the great war was on, and
when everybody placed Americanism
before partyism, there was a closer
and more trustful fellow feeling
among the people than at any time
in our history. There was such a
spirit of harmony among the people
as never before. We forgot that we
were republicans or democrats,
but were Americans in an intensive
form, and when our American boys
turned the tide of battle back upon
the haughty bosche and made him
acknowledge the supremacy of hu-
manity and human liberty and place
it superior to militarism and auto-
cracy, we were proud of those Ameri-
can boys and placed them as cham-
pions of human liberty in our minds
and in the mind of the world.

Now many and no doubt a large
majority of the American people
would like to have that spirit of har-
mony and human liberty which then
filled the average American breast
continue as the central thought in
the conduct of government. And
such feeling would have prevailed
with Herbert C. Hoover as president.

THE MILLAGE TAXES.

With some of the millage taxes to
be voted upon at the primary elec-
tion The Tribune cordially agrees.
While the good roads measure which
proposes to raise the limit of road
indebtedness from two to four per
cent will allow for the selling of
bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000
to be expended in road building, it
will not add to the general burden
of taxation for the auto and gaso-
line licenses will take care of both
principal and interest of such issue.
The auto owner will recoup from
the saving in gas and tire wear.
Consequently no one can afford to
turn down a donation of \$20,000,-
000 for the roads when the proceeds
of the proposed road bonds are not
costing anybody anything.

We can heartily support the 2-mill
tax for the elementary or public
schools, for the money arising there-
from will simply take the place in
part of the special school tax we vote
every year. Besides, the 2-mill tax
will reach large bodies of timber
lands now untouched by the special
school district tax.

But we will have to renege when
we consider the other millage taxes,
in that the colleges have sought not
to deceive the people, but to catch
them napping. Why was not the
higher educational tax placed upon
the November ballot instead of the
primary ballot? The answer is evi-
dently—
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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designated has been by the county court
of Linn County, Oregon, duly appointed
administrator of the estate of John
Bino, late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased are hereby re-
quired to present the same with proper
vouchers to the undersigned at his of-
fice in the City of Scio, in said county
within six months of the date of this
notice.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1920.
RILEY SHELTON,
Administrator.
Hewitt & Sox,
Attorneys for Administrator. 37 64

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

Vote 302 X Yes for
4% State Road Bond Limit

NO PROPERTY TAX
NO DIRECT TAX
NO INCREASE IN AUTO LICENSE FEES
NO INCREASE OF GASOLINE TAX

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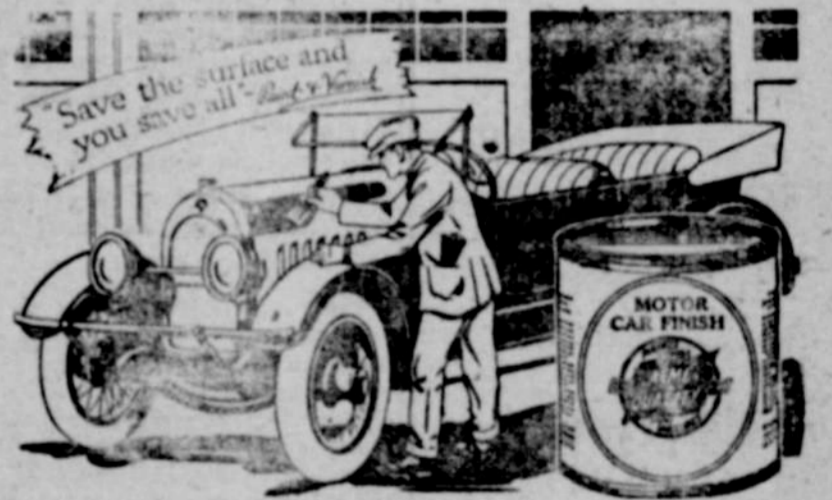
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