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STANFIELD TELLS OF HIS CANDIDACY

Candidate For United States Senator
Gives Clear Statement of Policies
On Which He Seeks Election.

Addressing a gathering of farmers and dairymen at the Stanfield Community Meeting, last Thursday afternoon, R. N. Stanfield stated the principles upon which he will stand in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, as follows.

1. To support the national administration and the heads of the government with all my ability and energy in the speedy and vigorous prosecution of the war to a peace satisfactory to the democracy of the world and compatible with the highest ideals of our civilization.

2. To a selective draft in practice as well as in theory, which shall insure organization of the national army and at the same time reserve the necessary labor and supplies for the continuation of our industrial pursuits and commerce.

3. To an equitable control and regulation of food supplies, commerce and industry, and the establishment of a primary market in Portland on equal basis with Chicago and Eastern ports.

4. To a nation-wide prohibition and to all measures which shall make it practicable and operative and not theoretical.

5. To permanently establish equal suffrage in both state and nation.

6. To establishment by the federal government of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river.

7. To effective rural credit legislation and administration with a particular view to its adaptability to the needs of Oregon.

8. To construction by the federal government of a military highway along the Pacific coast, and federal aid in the construction of permanent highways.

9. To see that Oregon participates, all things being equal, in national trade, commerce and industry, and that our state is given recognition in the federal expenditures made necessary by the war.

10. To legislation which shall bring to a settlement the public lands question, and the greater development of Oregon's natural resources, including the development of water power, reclamation of arid, swamp and logged-off lands.

11. To the organization and mobilization of all industrial forces, with a just and proper consideration of the rights of labor, which shall guarantee coordination of American efforts during the war.

12. To legislation that will permit resources of the great west and Alaska to be used, at the same time being careful that these natural resources are used economically.

13. To the removal of the misunderstanding and opposition on the part of the federal authorities which has restricted Oregon's commercial expansion and retarded her industrial development.

14. To the development of Oregon's great shipping ports, through federal improvement of waterways and harbors; the maintenance of a merchant marine on the Pacific Ocean, and a just recognition on the part of the federal government of the importance, value, commercial and industrial advantage of Oregon's location, situation and harbor, and shipping facilities.

15. To a policy of conservation and reconstruction which shall insure our national integrity, honor and commerce and the moral and civic purity of our people, which is typified by a conscientious and moral observance of true Christian civilization.

16. To have that high regard and consideration for the interests and progress of humanity and the nation at large, which should actuate the motives of every public man.

As to why he was a candidate and in respect to the issue raised, and in presenting his declaration of principles, he said:

"The great national duty of the hour is effective, intelligent and patriotic support of the government in a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war against Germany and her allies.

"The obvious political and commercial need of Oregon is competent and resultful representation in Congress at Washington.

"I pledge myself, if elected United States Senator, to perform, to the limit of my ability and opportunity, every task which may be allotted to me as a citizen. I have sought always to do the latter; I hope I shall during my campaign be able to convince the people of Oregon that it is the general interest for them to do the former. I do not assume that I have

greater capacity, diligence or understanding than others; but I know, as all know, that there are many things to do which have not been done, and which I think I can help to do. For these reasons I offer myself to the people of Oregon as a candidate for United States Senator at the Republican primaries in May.

Special Course Is Postponed.
The special course of instruction which Miss Martha Struck of the Domestic Science department of the local high school is offering to the women of Heppner has been postponed and the first class in food conservation and substitution will not open until next Wednesday night, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Phill Griffin of Ione, were visiting in Heppner today.

Woman Is Held.
Mrs. A. Campbell of Morrow county is being held by city officials at the request of the Morrow county sheriff. It is charged that Mrs. Campbell, who is a dressmaker at Ione, stole some dress goods. The woman will be taken to Heppner tonight.—Pendleton Bas Oregonian.

The woman was brought to Heppner and will be given a hearing today.

FIRST NATIONAL NOW LOCATED IN ELEGANT HOME

The First National Bank of Heppner opened for business Monday morning in their elegant new home, the move being made without a single hitch in business.

The new banking rooms are in a class entirely by themselves, the rich finishings throughout being in keeping with the financial stability of the institution. The lobby of the main banking room is resplendent in mahogany and marble finish and the tile floor adds much to the general appearance of things.

The interior rooms are arranged for the greatest convenience of bank officials, there being private offices of the cashier and president off the main lobby. A feature of the new building is the lighting system. A safe deposit vault for the convenience of the customers leads off from the front entrance of the building.

PRODUCTION OREGON METAL DURING 1917

A preliminary estimate of the production of metals from Oregon mines in 1917, compiled by Charles G. Yale, of the San Francisco office of the United States Geological Survey, shows a material increase from that of 1916. The output of gold in 1916 was \$1,992,149, and the estimated output in 1917 is \$1,466,419, a decrease of \$435,760. The output of silver in 1916 was 231,342 ounces valued at \$152,223, and the estimated output in 1917 is 115,697 ounces, a decrease of 115,645 ounces in quantity, and of \$58,046 in value. The output of copper in 1916 was 3,501,886 pounds, valued at \$831,144, and the estimated output in 1917 is 1,508,639 pounds, valued at \$410,348, a decrease of 1,993,247 pounds in quantity, and of \$470,795 in value. A small quantity of lead was produced in 1916, but no production of this metal has been reported for 1917.

There are about a hundred productive mines in Oregon, and although two thirds of them are placer mines, the larger part of the output of gold comes from the deep mines, and, of course, virtually all the output of other metals. There were no important discoveries in any of the mining districts of Oregon in 1917, and no great increase in the output of any of the more productive properties. The entire output of ore from all the deep mines combined does not exceed 160,000 tons. Most of the placer mines are worked by the hydraulic system, but the three dredges now in use produce far more gold than all the other placer operations combined. The largest output of gold and other metals in 1917 came, as usual, from Baker county, which produces annually about 90 per cent of all the gold mined in the state. Josephine county is next in production.

UNITED STATES SENDS DYESTUFFS TO EUROPE

Washington, Jan. 15.—America is the only country in the world to establish a dyestuff industry since the war began. This was announced today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Before the war the United States imported on an average of \$10,000,000 in dyes annually, chiefly from Germany. During the first ten months of last year the United States exported \$12,500,000. Great Britain was the largest customer, taking \$3,000,000.

A meeting, the object of which will be the perpetuation of the new American industry, will be held at the Chemists' club, New York city, on January 22 and 23.

FARMERS MUST HANDLE IN BULK

Government Agricultural Agent Warns Farmers That Sacks Will Be High as Result of the Shortage.

"Oregon farmers must turn to the bulk method of handling grain," said J. C. Hawkins of the United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the Oregon Agricultural College, who in company with a co-worker, W. B. Oldham, is spending two weeks in and near Heppner.

"The United States Government has commandeered 60,000,000 sacks for army purposes," continued Mr. Hawkins, "and last year there were shipped into this country from Calcutta only 39,000,000 sacks. I predict that grain bags will be selling for 25 cents apiece and I doubt if they can be had at that price on account of the shortage."

Mr. Hawkins advises every farmer to hold on to all the sacks he has whether first or second hand, and ship out all his grain in bulk.

The prime object of Messrs. Hawkins and Oldham at this time is to assist the farmer to increase production and to that end they are carrying on a campaign of education, teaching better methods of treating the seed wheat, better methods of cultivation and preparation and giving special attention to smut and vermin resistance.

While here Messrs. Hawkins and Oldham are conferring with County Superintendent Shurte and City Superintendent Hoffman regarding industrial club work, it being their object to stimulate work along all lines of agricultural pursuit wherever possible.

SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS IS GAINING SPEED

Daily sales of Thrift stamps and war savings stamps in Oregon are already totaling about \$12,000, a circumstance most gratifying to the State Director and his campaign committee, inasmuch as the campaign is just beginning to gather the momentum that will carry Oregon "over the top" again with its apportionment of \$17,000,000 of the two billion dollars to be raised by the War Savings in the United States by January 1, 1919.

State Organization was given its finishing touches this week at conferences in Portland attended by the Congressional Chairman, including Louis J. Simpson of North Bend, for the first district, Leon Cohen of Pendleton for District No. 2, and F. B. MacNaughton, Portland, for District No. 3. J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Schools, and Chairman of the Committee on Education, is working through his big organization including county superintendents and teachers to carry the thrift idea into the schools of the state, and other chairmen representing the social, industrial, religious, fraternal and commercial interests are getting things in running order.

Sales of thrift stamps and war savings stamps in Oregon must average \$50,000 each day of the year if Oregon is to reach its quota, and there is no doubt in the minds of those promoting the campaign but that this amount will be exceeded.

"I am going personally into every city and town in my Congressional District," says Louis J. Simpson of North Bend, Chairman of District No. 1 in the Oregon War Savings Thrift Campaign Organization, "and I am going to see to it that local county organization throughout is such as will assure complete success of this new undertaking." Mr. Simpson has been in conference with C. N. Woonacott, Associate State Director at Portland Headquarters, and has entered upon his new duties with characteristic enthusiasm. "Any time District No. 2 puts it over District No. 1, it doesn't," was Mr. Simpson's parting ally. "Just watch us."

Every Man Becoming 21 Since June 5 Must Register.

Washington—At the request of the war department, Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill for the registration for military duty all men who have become 21 since June 5.

Another bill would provide for the furlough of all national army men for harvesting the crops and other agricultural duty. Still another bill would put the quota of states on a basis of available men in the first class instead of on a basis of population.

The war department rejected any plan to raise the age limits of the draft above 31 years.

WAR VETERANS TO GIVE TALK

Men Who Wear Hun-Inflicted Scars of European Battlefields Have Message For Us.

Crowded houses everywhere they go, is the greeting the people of the state of Oregon are according to the three veterans of Canadian overseas contingent who will be in Heppner Tuesday evening, January 29.

Every citizen of Morrow county should make it a point to hear these men, for it is said they bring a never-to-be-forgotten message of what is taking place across the Atlantic and what our own boys are now or soon will be facing.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. McMillan, Major F. B. Edwards and Captain E. J. Cook are the men who have consented to the request of the Oregon State Council of Defense to tour Oregon, speaking in each of the more important centers.

When these men come to Heppner they will come as guests of the local defense council, who directly represent the people of Morrow county. So they really come as the guests of the people of this county and it is an honor of which we may well be proud.

The stirring scenes of battle remain as fresh in the memories of these men today as if but yesterday, and they were all engaged in some of the biggest battles of the war. When one of the officers was asked his impression when entering the first battle, he replied: "I can't describe it. It just seemed like hell had broke loose, that's all."

HEPPNER BOY NOW TELEGRAPH INSTRUCTOR

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frye of this city have received a copy of the Western Union News published in New York City which gives an interesting account of the appointment of their son Maurice to an instructor's position with the American School of Correspondence. A picture of Mr. Frye is contained in the article which is as follows:

The Committee of Education takes pleasure in introducing to the men and women of this Company Mr. M. A. Frye who has been selected by the American School of Correspondence to conduct the work of instruction in the Western Union correspondence courses.

Mr. Frye was graduated from the High School in Heppner, Oregon, in 1908, having entered the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company as messenger while attending high school. Subsequent he became clerk, operator, station agent, and manager in various locations on the coast. He spent two years at Behrke-Walker College at Portland, Oregon, and later came to the North Western University, Evanston, Illinois, working as an operator in the Evanston office to pay his college expenses. Mr. Frye came to the Chicago office in the Spring of 1914, as an operator and was assigned to the Testing and Regulating Department, from which department he was transferred, in October, 1917, to the American School of Correspondence.

California's Long Dry Spell Breaks.

(Portland Telegram.)

At last the drought which threatened incalculable damage throughout California has been broken and optimism reigns among the farmers, agriculturists and stockmen of the Golden State. With the light rains which started falling Saturday and still continue, crops are now assured and stock has been saved from starvation.

The present precipitation breaks one of the longest dry spells in the history of the southern state. By reason of the gentle rainfall the moisture was particularly beneficial as the parched land was thoroughly moistened whereas a heavy downpour would have scoured and stripped off the humus or fertile soil.

Strange to relate, to Oregon, often the object of ridicule by Californians on account of its salubrious climate, is due the meteorological credit for the salvation of California. According to the weather bureau the life-giving and coin producing moisture moved in from the Northwest and not from the ocean as is usual in California. Reports from all districts indicate that crop failure has been averted and the forecast is for a continuation of the embryo storm.

In San Francisco the rain was ex-

Dance at Opera House Saturday.

Manager J. B. Sparks is arranging for a big dance at the Opera House Saturday night. His new trap drummer, Walter Holloway of La Grande, will be here and good music is guaranteed for the occasion. The floor has been greatly improved during the week and put in fine condition.

Andy J. Cook made his annual visit to our subscription department the past week to get in good standing for The Gazette-Times for another year. This was Mr. Cook's 35th annual visit, he having never missed taking the paper a year since it was established.

Ture E. Peterson, young Gooseberry farmer, was a caller at The Gazette-Times office last Friday to leave his order for this paper for a year. Mr. Peterson says grain in his section is up and growing fine and the fields have that green appearance that is not usually seen in this country before the month of April. He looks for a bumper crop yield.

Mrs. Arthur R. Crawford and daughter Jane Abbott arrived in Heppner Tuesday from Oakland, Cal. They were met in Portland by Mr. Crawford, who accompanied them home.

TRUCK CROPS MEAN GOOD FARM PROFITS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 7.—Truck crops are a means of increasing the cash output of the farm and at the same time furnishing another cultivated crop and they should be taken up largely by the general farmer, said W. I. Spencer, of Gresham in his address before the Vegetable Growers' and Home Gardeners' Conference. In selecting the crop to be grown take into consideration its requirements as to climate, soil, and whether it is a money crop in the section grown. Cabbage is an instance of one often grown and under favorable conditions will return a good cash income and in addition furnish from one-half to one ton of cow feed to every ton of heads cut, a factor to be carefully considered by the farmers who keep dairy cows. Fall plowing is the best insurance for a good crop of vegetables in the Willamette Valley.

Grow or secure the best seed to be had in growing onions and do not expect to secure unusual success unless you do. That together with the fertility of the soil are the requisites for successful onion production thinks J. C. Leedy, of Beaverton. If the soil is deficient in plant foods the best all round fertilizer is well rotted manure spread on the ground the year before.

INCOME TAX MAN WILL BE HERE FEBRUARY 1-10

Many people have been inquiring when the special representative of the Internal Revenue Department will be here to look after the income tax reports.

The Gazette-Times is in receipt of a letter from Collector Milton A. Miller saying that a special agent, Mr. Kennedy will be in the court house at Heppner from February 1 to the 10th. He will be found there during those ten days.

Mr. Miller says it will be well for every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 is \$1000 or over, and every married person living with wife or husband whose net income for 1917 is \$2000 or over, to call on the income tax man and learn whether or not they have any tax to pay. The Government is issuing fair warning to all income tax report slackers.

Corvallis Dentist Bags Bird; Fined. Corvallis, Or., Jan. 15.—Dr. M. A. Leach, dentist of Corvallis, who was caught by a game warden shooting China pheasants after sunset, "fessed up" and paid \$28 in fines and costs. The dentist is an ardent sportsman and "went out to get a few birds." He found pretty good hunting, and in his excitement did not notice that the sun had set, and two of the four birds were shot after the law declares they shall not be shot. A game warden patrolling that section had noted that the sun had set, and he gathered the doctor and his gamebag in.

DID JESUS CHRIST ADVERTISE RELIGION?

He healed the sick, gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf, fed the hungry multitude and raised the dead to life. He organized his disciples and made preaching tours through the country and the towns.

Any means of publicity which we can now employ are weak compared with those of the founder of Christianity, but His work was for all men and all times. Our mission is to proclaim the glad tidings and to invite men to consider His words and deeds.

Robert H. Young returned to Portland today to resume his duties with the National Biscuit Company as traveling salesman after visiting with his father, J. S. Young in this city the past four weeks.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO WHEAT FARMER

Claus Johnson, Pioneer Farmer of Democrat Gulch, Dies From Injuries Received in Run-away. Funeral Held at Hardman.

Claus Johnson, Morrow county pioneer and well known wheat farmer of Democrat Gulch, passed away at his home last Friday evening. Death resulted from injuries which Mr. Johnson received earlier in the week.

Last Tuesday Mr. Johnson had called at the Davidson ranch, west of his ranch, to borrow a light hack from John Blake. After hitching up, the horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. Johnson was pitched out violently, struck on his head and deep lacerations were cut over one eye. However, he was able to walk to his home, a distance of half a mile, and Dr. Wilhelm was summoned from Condon. The gash was sewed up and the injury was not considered seriously. A turn came suddenly for the worse and Mr. Johnson died Friday evening.

The funeral was held in Hardman, burial being made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at that place Sunday afternoon.

Claus Johnson was a native of Sweden and came to the United States when he was 22 years of age. After spending five years in Kansas, he came to Eastern Oregon and had resided in Morrow county for 27 years. He was married to Emma Loygren and there are three boys, aged 9, 11 and 13 respectively.

At the time of his death, Mr. Johnson was 58 years, 4 months and 26 days old.

He was an honest, upright citizen with one of the most optimistic dispositions. Wherever he went he had the kind word and the world has been made better for the brief space of years he spent here on earth.

J. C. Hawkins and W. B. Oldham, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture are spending two weeks in this county on official business. These men are interested at this time in the work of increasing the grain production in the state of Oregon.

PROVERBIAL GOLDEN EGGS LAID BY RED CROSS HEN

Livingston, Mont.—One hundred and four dollars and sixty-five cents was the amount received by George W. Huster, a local durgist, for a dozen eggs. Huster originated a unique idea of raising money for the benefit of the Red Cross. The eggs were numbered from one to twelve and each sold separately at auction to the highest bidder. The first egg went for 25 cents and the last one for \$47.

The total amount thus raised was \$104.65. A photo was then taken of the eggs and 500 postcards were sold at 10 cents apiece, which money also was donated to the Red Cross. The eggs were blown and made into a cake, which was sent to the Sammies from Park county at American Lake.

The shells were given as souvenirs to the different purchasers of the eggs who bought them and also donated the money to the Red Cross. Huster has now penned the hen that laid the "golden" eggs, and with a tin cup attached to the pen the "Sammy hen," accepts invitations to all social functions and generally returns with a cup full of dimes and quarters.

FEDERATED CHURCH

DID JESUS CHRIST ADVERTISE RELIGION?

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H. A. NOYES, Pastor