

# TELLS WHY HE'S FOR HARDING AND STANFIELD

(By Charles T. Early)

My reasons for urging the voters of Oregon to elect Robert N. Stanfield United States senator are very definite and specific. First and foremost, it appears to be accepted as a fact that Harding will be elected president, and a republican president would be practically helpless in carrying out his party's policies unless he has the support of a republican senate. Mr. Stanfield as a loyal republican and will, if elected, back up Harding as president in his efforts to restore genuine American government.

Another reason why Mr. Stanfield should be elected senator is found in the fact that Oregon as a state is overwhelmingly republican. Look at the registration figures. At the present time there are approximately 250,000 registered republicans and 100,000 registered democrats. With such a preponderance of republican sentiments, it seems absurd that the state should be represented in the senate by any except republican senators.

I am for Mr. Stanfield for senator because the present republican majority in the senate consists of only one vote, and if Mr. Stanfield is elected his may be the very vote which would give the republicans control of that body. On the other hand, if his democratic opponent should be re-elected, the latter's vote might be the very one that would turn control of the senate over to the democrats.

Another ground for supporting Stanfield is furnished by his attitude on the league of nations issue. Mr. Stanfield takes the stand that there should be an agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. He believes that such an international association should be based upon international laws and that a general international conference should be called whenever peace shall be threatened. He believes further that our relations with the other nations of the world should be such as will enable the United States to perform its full duty to civilization and humanity without, however, surrendering the right of the American people to exercise its judgment in favor of justice and peace.

Mr. Stanfield's unequivocal stand in favor of passage by the senate of the soldiers' and sailors' relief bill

is an example of the direct manner in which he takes his stand on public questions.

Mr. Stanfield is a native son of Oregon and thoroughly understands her needs. He is anxious to aid in securing federal support for such vitally important Oregon enterprises as irrigation road construction, livestock, lumber and other industries.

Having experienced in his own business of livestock and wool growing the disastrous effect of excessive railroad freight rates, Mr. Stanfield fully appreciates the necessity of encouraging the development of ocean-borne commerce. He favors the adoption of an energetic policy looking toward the improvement of Oregon's rivers and harbors, and in the voters' pamphlet has shown his realization of the imperative necessity of free tolls by declaring as follows:

"It is of extreme importance to the Pacific coast, for the advancement and protection of its industries, that American coastwise traffic through the Panama Canal shall be freed of all tolls. Free tolls for American vessels engaged in coastwise traffic would be the most effective regulator of the discriminatory railroad rates against which western lumbermen and other industries are protesting."

Realizing the burden that is imposed by the federal income tax law upon people with moderate incomes, Mr. Stanfield favors exempting from that tax incomes of single men and women below \$2000 and all incomes of married persons under \$3000.

Another point in Mr. Stanfield's favor is his advocacy of an amendment to the postal laws so that an increased wages can be granted to postal employees. He also favors an amendment which will permit those deserving government employees to retire after 30 years' service, in addition to the present proviso which permits retirement at the age of 65 years.

I am particularly pleased with Mr. Stanfield's attitude toward capital and labor. He says: "In my opinion, capital and labor are entitled to equality of treatment and it is error to array them as class against class. Instead of each working for a separate object, the two should come together to work for a common purpose and for mutual benefit. Co-operation and a common interest in the success of an enterprise is the best guarantee of harmonious relations between employer and employee."

It is of great importance, not only to Oregon but to the entire west, that Senator McNary should retain his present position as chairman of the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands. If the next senate is republican, Senator McNary, by reason of his position at the head of this powerful committee, will be enabled to direct the expenditure of millions of dollars for the development of arid lands in the

western states. But if the democrats should have a majority in the next senate, Senator McNary will lose this valuable chairmanship and be displaced by a democrat, as will all the other republican chairmen.

This brings me to the consideration of an issue which, in my opinion, is second only to the league of nations issues in its far-reaching effect upon the welfare of the American people, which is daily growing more pressing, for the protection of American labor and industries by levying properly adjusted tariff duties on imports. Oregon farmers are already suffering the effects of the invading of our markets by Canadian wheat and lumber. New Zealand butter has arrived in Portland and Seattle. Our livestock men are now forced to meet the competition offered by tinned beef from Argentina and our wool men are threatened with the ruin of that great western industry through the influx of Australian wool. If a republican senate is elected it will vote to levy a tariff just high enough to protect American producers and enable us to maintain our American standard of living.

## Whole County Joins In C. of C. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tal importance to the community, state and nation of the proper development of our greatest national industry, farming. Mr. Case's talk was certainly the most important of the evening and his remarks contained food for serious thought. He pointed out the very alarming condition of the present wheat market and very plainly intimated that such a thing as we have seen the past month in that line cannot continue. Farmers will rebel; they will simply quit, and if the farmer quits the world will starve.

"The commission men of Portland," said Mr. Case, "were instrumental at the last session of our state legislature in killing a vital piece of legislation that had been designed to help the farmers to get a better price for their products. If these wolves succeed much longer in their nefarious methods we will see the national nonpartisan league in this state and then you will all know what it means to have your state taken over by the radicals of this country."

The members of the cloth were well represented at the dinner and Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, responded briefly in behalf of Labor in Klamath county. Mr. Trimble paid a well-deserved tribute to the men who compose the labor organizations and defended them in their right to at least "ask for what they want."

Believing in the old saying of "keeping the good things for the last," Toastmaster Hall introduced as the last speaker Hon. J. C. Herbman, traveler and lecturer of Seattle. Mr. Herbman is a lecturer of international fame and has been engaged the past few years with the Ellison-White chautauqua company of Portland. Mr. Herbman was secured for this occasion by Secretary Stanley of the chamber of commerce, and it was a most happy and profitable selection. Of all the subjects possible that Mr. Herbman likes to talk about and of which he knows most, it is community development and team work. His subject last night was "Co-operation with your chamber of commerce," and he handled it so thoroughly that when he was through he had simply exhausted it.

Mr. Herbman has a personality and character that needs to be written about more than what he really says. To know the man and his reputation is to realize his value as a community builder. He has dedicated his life work to that very thing—as he says himself—"to the service of others." He is a man of vision who believes in accomplishing the ideals of life. He is not a dreamer; neither is he Utopian in his ideas. He simply wants to see practical results from practical people, and he believes that any community can accomplish its ideal with the proper idea of co-operation put behind sane leadership. His lecture last night was an inspiration for the men who heard him. It pointed the way to bigger and better things of a material as well as a social way for the people of this city.

"Brains is the thing you must have to make a success" said Mr. Herbman, "but behind those brains you must put concerted action and support. Why, for sake of illustration, in St. Louis the center of the leather industry instead of some city out here where you raise the stock from which this leather comes? It is because they had big men down there who had big brains, and capital behind brains got results. You have brains here, use them and back the men who demonstrate that they have them."

The big affair came to a close at 12:30 and all went home feeling that they had turned a new milestone in the civic progress of the city of Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

With the aid of her husband and a hand-sewing machine, Mrs. John A. Rawlins of New Orleans has up 3000 jars of preserves in two months this summer.

## COX SAYS POST PLAYED TRICK

DAYTON, Oct. 29.—Another statement has been issued by Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president, charging the Saturday Evening Post and its editor with unfair partisanship. He charges that mistatements were made in the current issue of the magazine favorable to the republican candidate, only four days before the election and too late for correction.

The Saturday Evening Post's lead article this week is a discussion of the chances of the rival presidential candidate by Samuel G. Hlythe, and the leading editorial discusses the league of nations, expressing the opinion that Americans can adjust their different views on the league once the personal issue, Wilson, has passed on. One paragraph of the editorial—"Are You Ready for the Question?"—states the question as: "Do We Indorse 'Wilson, his Works and His Workers?'"

## IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. S. MOORELAND, DECEASED.

Notice of settlement of final account.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the above estate filed his account on Oct. 11, 1920, in the above entitled court and matter, and that Saturday, November 13, 1920, at 4 o'clock p. m. in the court room of the above entitled court in the county courthouse at Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, has been fixed by the court as the time and place at which it will hear and settle the same. All persons having objections to said account will file the same with the clerk of the said court or appear personally and object thereto, on or before the date mentioned.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, October 11, 1920.

FRANK MOORLAND,

Administrator of the Estate of A. S. Moorland, Deceased.

Oct. 11-18-25—Nov. 1-8.

Textbooks written by Miss B. Rowe, of Toledo, O., are used in Christian Sunday schools all over the world.

Mrs. Emma Sells Marshall, of Topeka, Kas., has received a letter 23 1/2 feet long from her daughter who is touring Japan.

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