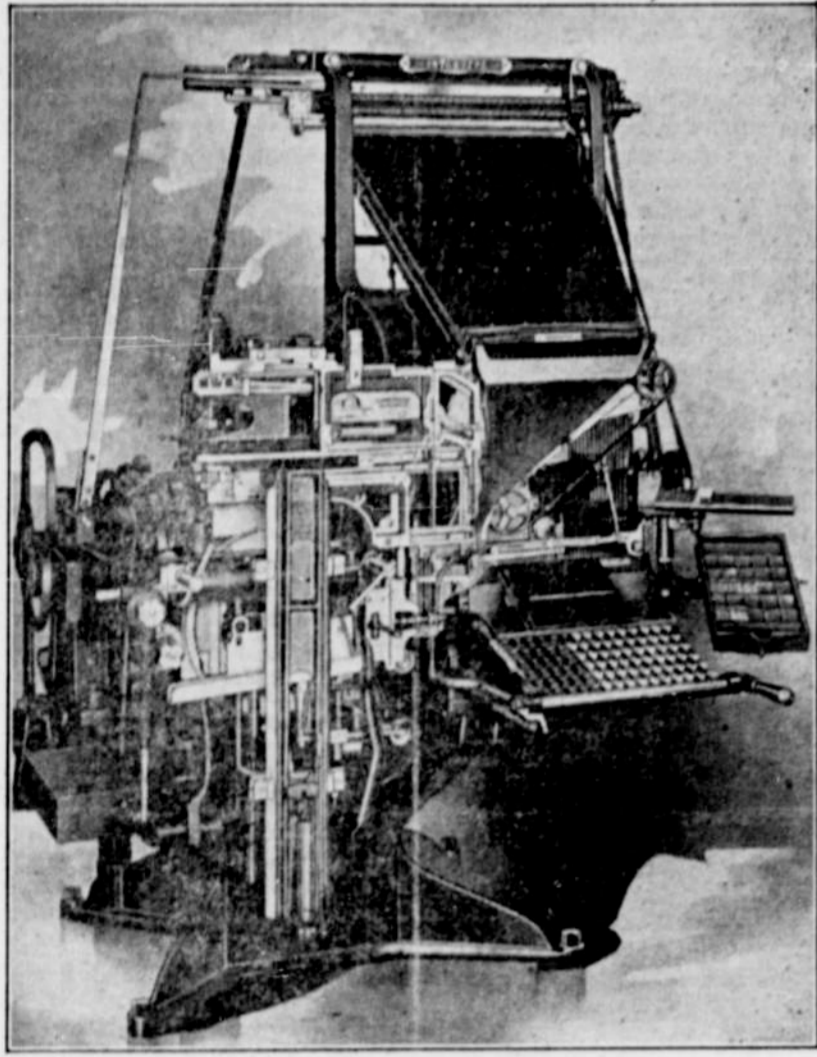


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### MORROW COUNTY SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

We, the Socialists of Morrow County in Convention assembled this 28th day of February, 1914—declare for political emancipation from further capitalist incompetency and failure to provide for present day society and through our numbers and solidarity as the working class of farm, of factory, of forest and mine propose to take over the management of affairs and minister to the necessities of the whole people.

We declare for and endorse the national and international platform of the Socialist party and consider socialism as the political expression of the class struggle. We declare that the whole people should own, possess and control that which they collectively use and need for their collective welfare and happiness.

We declare that the natural resources of life are the inalienable, rightful property of the people who must live by them and that the great tools of industry with which these resources are operated which can only be operated collectively; which in reality are but the inanimate hands, feet, eyes and mind of society, with which it must provide for its needs, should also belong to the people who use them.

We declare that because of these machine tools our mode of production has been entirely changed since the present competitive system of economics was established by our forefathers and that the capitalist party politicians, in their blind greed for gain, are unable to adapt their programme to the necessary change that must be made to provide for ALL the people.

We declare that if the present lack of co-operation, socially, were applied industrially, not a railroad, not a steamship line, not a mine, not a factory, not a large farm could be operated.

We declare that if the natural resources and machine tools were socially owned and managed, as they are now socially operated, there could be no idle hands or hungry mouths, no want, no destitution or failure to provide for every necessity and pleasure of the entire human family; and that we might continually improve our social and economic condition and get ALL there is of pleasure and satisfaction in life and living; and further that, were the simple rule of common interest and common sense applied to distribution that is applied to production, all strife found between individuals, found between nations, culminating in the demand for the Boy Scout recruiting station for police, for militia, for standing armies and for large navies would recede to a minimum and the tax now levied in wasted energy and human lives through war would cease to be.

We declare that politicians instead of statesmen, who now make up the official life of capitalism, dominate the people to their injury and not to their good.

We declare that the evil of our social condition is a disease, brought about by incompetent legislation and as such is curable by legislation.

We declare against monopolies, not by curtailing their power to extort from the people, but by overthrowing the political parties and the system that protects and fosters them and we would establish instead thereof a co-operative system.

We declare the several capitalist parties to be but one party in principle, founded on a system of production for profit instead of for use, and that their power to rob is vested in legislation, which the working class by their number and solidarity control.

We declare this statement is verified by the action of the capitalist parties uniting to defat the Socialist party whenever it presents a solidarity likely to gain legislative and executive power.

We declare the main issue before the people is the private ownership of public utilities, operating under a wage system that produces for profit and not for use resulting in an army of the unemployed of which there were some 5,000,000 during the past winter in these United States. For relief from this oppression we, the Socialist party, political representatives of the working class, separate ourselves from and renounce all parties made up from the capitalist class and by consolidation of our greater numbers (the workers as compared with the capitalists) declare for a new freedom and complete emancipation from further capitalist mismanagement and domination.

We therefore present to you, this declaration of principles and platform and pledge our nominees to work for political power to the end that education along the lines set forth in these declarations may be accomplished that will emancipate the products of our toil and give to the working class the full social value of their effort; challenging every evil and co-operating with every good thing that presents for the welfare of the common people of the working class.

No man or woman can raise socially above their environment. We are the subjects of that which envelops us. We must have working class co-opera-

tion to overcome capitalistic environment; we urge the voters to look, not to the man but to the principles supported by the man or woman, which principles make for the better conditions. Especially do we invite the newly enfranchised women to study social economics as defined by the Socialists in their platform and use the ballot intelligently for their social and industrial emancipation.

As a matter of present legislation we point out the favorable and unfavorable proposed initiative measures coming up for your consideration at the coming election as follows:

1st—We endorse the measure for the abolition of the Senate, which is a senseless, useless, expensive capitalistic institution.

2nd—We endorse the measure for proportional representation in legislative assembly, whereby all parties may be fairly represented; adding greatly to the shortening of the initiative ballot and giving the people greater justice and equity.

3rd—We endorse the \$1500 exemption measure whereby those citizens with property in pain view of the assessor may be exempt to that amount to even up with the unseen property that escapes taxation, owned by those who have greater wealth.

4th—We endorse a right-to-work measure for the unemployed for building state highways and other public features at a wage that will be sufficient for every deserving citizen, who has been a resident of the state for one year, to maintain and decently care for a family; the money to be raised on inheritances of wealthy deceased citizens, whose estate exceeds the amount necessary to comfortably care for the heirs to whom it may be bequeathed.

5th—We oppose the "Bourne anti-paid-petition-circulator" measure whereby the common people will be deprived of the practical working of the initiative and referendum.

We declare the Socialist party to be the only party whose goal is the complete freedom of the workers from the bondage imposed by the ever increasing power of the capitalist class; we realize the necessity of removing as far as lies in our power, every obstacle which has a tendency to hinder the free and natural development of the mental and physical powers of man; and we realize that the strong drink habit among the working class is becoming a power, which, by deadening their sensibilities, tends further to enslave them,—we therefore resolve.

That we, the Socialists in Morrow County Convention assembled, this 28th day of February, 1914, favor as an immediate demand, an amendment to the constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in Oregon.

D. S. BARLOW, Chairman,  
HERBERT W. COPELAND, Secy.

### PAT'S LOGIC.

(For the Silverton Journal)  
Say Patrick stand up said the Judge to the court  
Till I read you the crime for which you are here.  
Are you guilty or not you have heard the report  
Shall I punish you Pat or let you go clear?

Sure I'm guilty said Pat, of the half yez have read  
For I'm shure I did bate Tom Muldoon wid me fist  
But ye see I was drunk as the witness has said  
On the manest corn whiskey yez iver did taste.

But Pat I dont drink said the Judge of the court,  
Shure dont yez yer honor said Patrick amazed?  
Yez should just take a drop and see how t'will work  
On yer brain and yer fist when wid liquor yer crazed!

Shure yer honor grants license to sell us the drink  
For I seen Muldoon's papers hanging up on the wall  
Wid the names of yerself and two deacons I think  
And shure good folks should know what is good for us all.  
But answer my question, the angry Judge said  
I'm not guilty, said Pat somewhat restless and twisty,  
Well I guess I did bate on the bartenders head  
But I just gave him back what I found in his whiskey.

Now I've answered ye Judge and I guess I'll get bail  
For shure I feel Judge if I'd got in a mix  
But yerself and the deacons of course should be jailed  
For getting an innocent man in a fix.

And now good day Judge I think I'll go home  
I'm not guilty of half of them things yez have read,  
And I hope when from prison the whole of yez comes  
Yez will all have a little sound since in yer head.

ALBERT BEAN,  
Forest Grove, Or.

### "The Value of Differences."

Looking out upon nature we are delighted with the innumerable varieties of type, form, color, etc. What a monotony life would be, if eternal sameness were nature's order. Just as flowers differ in color and form, just as each type or species is distinct in character, so also do men differ in personal characteristics. So also do men differ in mental inclinations, in views and opinions. And, it is well that they do. What a mental monotony and stagnation would ensue, should all men think alike on all subjects. How stupid life would be. Think of politics without a dissenting minority, without insurgents or insurgents. Think of life without innovators, inventors and promoters. Why, life without progress or change is simply unthinkable. And could there be progress without innovation? without change? Eternal Progress is nature's divine and inexorable law. Evolution is the process of that law in outward manifestation. Fixity is death! God's divine command to man is ever "Forward!"

Why should this divine law be ignored in religion? Why should men be bound by tradition? or to experiences of the past?

Why should men be circumscribed by binding creeds?

Why should men be asked or made to subscribe to ideas and notions in religion long since outgrown or proven to be erroneous?

Why should standards and methods belonging to the 13th. century be imposed upon men in the 20th. century? Why should medieval speculations be made a test of faith with men now, when change and progress is the order of nature? Why bind men with the oldness of the letter, when the newness of the spirit urges and impels—forward and upward?

Is not primarily every man a law unto himself?

"There is in man a spirit, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth understanding."

If infinite wisdom has decreed "Diversity," how anw why should any church or any ecclesiastical institution demand "Conformity"?

Out of the-within-of each heart let us have full and free utterance each as the spirit giveth.—Unitarian.

### THE ARTISTIC SENSE.

One day in February a Eugene citizen of artistic tastes read that sixteen paintings of more than ordinary quality, a traveling educational art exhibit, were to be shown in Portland. Eugene is not a great city like Portland, but the citizen, Mr. Allen Eaton, believed his fellow townsmen would appreciate a chance to view these paintings; he did not believe, in short, that the artistic feeling is restricted to places of more than 100,000 population. Inspired by him, nearly 100 inhabitants of Eugene contributed to a fund to have the paintings brought to their city and put on exhibition, free to all.

During the five days the paintings remained, 5,000 persons went to see them. Farmers and their wives came clear from the foot-hills. Eager individuals came from towns forty miles distant. Practically every school child in Eugene passed before the pictures, and the number of them is additional to the 5,000 mentioned.

The building up of a community love for the artistic things of life is not impossible anywhere.—Extention Monitor.

How does such work as the above compare with the efforts of a saloon keeper or a blind pigger to get rich? Down with evil! Up with the good, the beautiful and the true!—Ed.

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### "A CATHOLIC SENATOR"

While apparently deprecating any injection of the church into politics, Roman Catholic papers are repeatedly emphasizing the success of Catholic candidates for office. Thus the Catholic Citizen (January 18), under the heading "A Catholic Senator from Montana," prints this paragraph:—  
Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, a Catholic and a Knight of Columbus, was on Monday elected United States Senator from Montana, receiving every vote cast in the two houses of the Montana Legislature.

The simple fact that the Citizen designates Mr. Walsh as "a Catholic senator" indicates its division of senators into Catholic and non-Catholics, and suggests that the former are expected to act as Catholics. We protest against this ecclesiasticism in politics.—Ex.

### War, What For?

The pope acknowledged the Southern Confederacy. He called Lee "my dear son." Beauregard, the rebel general, was a Roman Catholic. Roman Catholic priests were in the conspiracy to kill Abraham Lincoln. Huerta is a Catholic. Woodrow Wilson came from the South. His private secretary is a Catholic. Mr. Wilson attended mass. The rebels in Mexico are not Catholic and their general is not a Catholic. He and his soldiers are fighting for freedom and were making it very tropical for the Catholic general, Huerta. What is the conclusion of the whole matter?

It is a Catholic fight pure and simple and it is a fight in which the Catholics' inner circle expect to be the great winners. There will be many engaged who will never know that they are fighting to extend the power of the Roman Catholic church, but if this war is not hatched up to save the beast in poor bleeding Mexico, what is it hatched for? A sillier excuse for a war never was dreamed of and the dishonor, if dishonor there be, is in this great nation throwing away the people's money and their best lives on such a puerile pretext.

There is something behind this war more than an imaginary insult to our flag, just as there was in the war with Spain. The blowing up of The Maine was not the real cause and this fact is well known to day. And when the great day comes that exploitation and war, and that old fossil of paganism calling itself a church, is no more, we may know through a better understanding of the history of this barbarous age what was the real cause for starting a wholesale murder business with our southern neighbors.

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If you want to buy or exchange see me, over Journal Office.  
H. E. BROWN, Silverton, Ore.