

State Press Flashlights.

Dosen't it make you proud to recall the fact that the United States is the only great world power today which retains the friendship and confidence of all other nations, and to which even the fighting nations already look to extend a helping hand when the proper time comes.—Observer.

George Chhambelain is to remain at his post of duty in the United States senate and it is not expected that he will come back to Oregon to speak during the campaign. "Our George" should take heed from what happened to Oregon's valiant senator, Jonathan Bourne. He, too stayed at his post and the voters forgot that he was watching their interests.—News Reporter.

What kind of a law is the Democratic Underwood tariff law? In its failure to produce revenue it cannot properly be called a tariff for revenue. In closing down and even destroying industries it cannot be called a tariff for legitimate competition. Of course, it is not a protection measure. From the standpoint of the farmer, it could be designated very properly a "tariff for discrimination." The people of the country are getting onto what a dismal failure the Underwood tariff law is.—Polk County Observer.

In all the rest of the world put together there is no home market that will compare with the home market of the American people, which no amount of foreign war can break down or very seriously cripple. Only our lack of faith in ourselves, our yielding to scares, and drawing in our horns, and hiding our money can cripple that. The business barometer is too sensitive in this country. There is no justification for it. It is the time of times to cheer up in business way, and get a hustle on.—Telephone Register.

If it should prove true, as the late dispatches state, that there has been a break between the Kaiser and his two most trusted advisors, Von Bethman-Hollweg, and Von Jagow, there must be something critical in the condition of affairs that has as yet not been given to the public. These two statesmen have been known for their strenuous opposition to warlike measures that have resulted in the present terrible eruption, their endeavors have been for keeping and perpetuating peace as long as there was any hope to avoid a final break. If they have resigned, it would have a tendency to indicate that disintegration had set in, or that His Majesty was displeased with their conduct of affairs, and that the ultra military party is strongly in the ascendancy.—Umpqua Valley News.

It does not matter what measure of inconvenience this people may have been put to in the casting of the trunk line system of roads throughout this county, nor what has been said in that relation: The incontestable fact reminds, that the work is being well done on all three great divisions of the enterprise; that once the lines are complete, Clatsop county will have as magnificent a group of highways as any county of the hundreds involved in the Pacific or Columbia highway system, a group over which millions of people and millions of money will, eventually, gravitate to Astoria and to the utter end of the coast country she stands for. Bear this in mind and if you cannot take our word for it, go out and see for yourselves what is being done and then look forward with the best judgment your convictions leave you.—Astorian.

The attempt to cause racial prejudice against Dr. Withycombe's candidacy is a contemptible as the pretense upon it is based as false, and proves the lengths to which his opponents will go in a vain hope of influencing votes. Rendered disperate by the truth that has been seen from some that Oregon voters see in Dr. Withycombe the Moses who is to extricate the state from chaotic conditions of the past four years, the Portland Journal stoops to misrepresentation of the coming governor's allusion to the effect of Chinese exclusion. Any one with the least glimmering of intelligence knows that the state would have been immensely benefited had the clearing operations in which Chinese labor was employed continued. Every acre so cleared would have added to the cultivation area and would have meant just that much added wealth, and furthermore the land would have been ready for the farmers of the nations which the Journal insinuates have been deprived of employment.—Hillsboro Independent.

The most direful consequences, however, are to be found in the fact that the young men of the involved countries will be killed off, maimed and crippled. The effect of this will be immediately felt and cover a long

period of time. Throughout Europe the women already outnumber the men by hundreds of thousands and this war will greatly increase this disparity. As a result, women who otherwise would be presiding over home as wives and mothers will be thrown into industries in which only men are now engaged. The tendency of this will be to reduce wages, outrage womenhood and handicap the human race in its march toward a higher, brighter and better civilization. This, perhaps, will be the most disastrous consequence that ever followed the close of a war, and it is made possible because of the highly systematized and closely specialized conditions brought about through the introduction of machinery so extensively into modern industry.—Marshfield Record.

Men, who are anxious for political office that they run on an independent ticket, or get on the ballot by accepting the nomination of another party, after being defeated at the primaries or in a convention of their own faith, seldom get the position they covet. Especially is this true where the contest has been straightforward and the result decisive as was that of this spring, when George M. Brown received the republican nomination for attorney general of the state. Had the result been otherwise and Mr. Brown not been nominated, not one question but that he would have abided by the decision of his party and given his successful opponent the full measure of his earnest support. If the aid of a party symbol is sought merely as the means to the end to land a nomination, the sooner such men are retired to private life, the better it will be for good nominations in any and all parties. Sometimes, but very rarely, an independent candidate against a dishonest and corrupt nomination is needed as a reprimand and a block to such things in the future, but in the case of the republican nominee for attorney general, he deserves the united undivided support of his party. George M. Brown won his nomination in the most open contest, he is fearless, able and competent, and he should be elected, as he will be by a majority as positive and decisive at the polls as it was at the primaries.—Umpqua Valley News.

And After This—What?

Now its tobacco that is undermining the social fabric and leading men to destruction! The Methodist General Conference of the Church South has decreed that no candidate who uses the weed may be ordained into the ministry, and the Presbyterians have before them at their general meeting the same question. It will be fishing next, and then—!—Cincinnati Enquirer

Finding out the Law.

The ignorance of the law has lots to answer for. The law, being of such an understanding and complicated nature that nobody ever finds out anything about it until he actually has to and of such an inconsistent and vague nature that one can always find a law on his side if he looks long enough, it follows that ignorance of the law is so dense that the cost of dispelling it makes litigants tremble.

If the law were anything like what it ought to be in civilized community there would be no necessity of having so many books and so many court officials and so many lawyers and so many judges and so many expert witnesses and so many everything that makes the whole business a mystic, musty haze. A simple dispute could be simply settled. But now one man, being ignorant of the law, hires a lawyer, who is also ignorant of the law, to pursue another man, who, knowing no law, can defend himself only by hiring another lawyer. Then, after the whole thing is gone over with sufficient detail to prove to the judge that the law permits him to decide it in favor of either litigant, he hands down his decisions in accordance with the state of his own feelings or previous condition of political servitude.—E. O. J., in Life.

Senator Borah should be censured for cumbering the record with quotations from as thoroughly a discredited document as the Baltimore platform.

The Holland hotels seem to be charging the tourists the same kind of rate convention delegates have to pay in some cities in the United States.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitution remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound and imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. It is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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The Congressional Fight.

The Republican Congressional Committee of the First District has established headquarters at Room 208 the Hubbard building, Salem, and is planning a systematic and forcible campaign in behalf of the reelection of Representative W. C. Hawley. The headquarters will be in charge of Ronald C. Glover, for many years associated with Congressman Hawley and familiar with his public service.

Chairman W. J. Culver of the committee today sent out a call to the Congressional Committee in the seventeen counties of the First District to be present at a meeting on Saturday, September 19, when it is expected that a thorough organization will be perfected and a vigorous campaign inaugurated and prosecuted thereafter. It is not expected that Representative Hawley will be in Oregon before the election on November 3, unless Congress should adjourn before that time, as he has heretofore expressed his intention to remain at his post of duty. He has not been in Oregon since immediately before the convening of Congress in December 1912, as Congress has been in practically continuous session since that time. When Congress has not been in session it has been the custom of Mr. Hawley to return to Oregon and spend his time conferring with his constituents and personally acquainting himself with the needs of the District. He has always maintained that information secured by him in this manner has been the most effective and instrumental in obtaining desired results at Washington.

Commenting upon the situation with respect to the reelection of Mr. Hawley and the plans of the Committee, Mr. Glover said:

"We are planning to make a vigorous campaign, not because we believe such activity in behalf of Mr. Hawley is at all necessary, for he is more worthy of election to his high post than ever before and is more popular with his constituency because of his experience and hard and successful work in their service. He would be



Congressman W. C. Hawley.

elected by a plurality of from 15,000 to 20,000 votes, without doubt, if he could be here to give his personal attention to his campaign, and we, his friends, desire and propose to fight for the maximum plurality for the reason that Mr. Hawley is entitled to that endorsement while he remains in Washington and devotes his time and energy to the service of the people during the prolonged session of Congress. His political opponent in Oregon has been personally active for months. Mr. Hawley may depend upon the people to remain loyal to him. His entire period of public service has been characterized by his absolute devotion to the welfare of his constituents and he has not taken the time to combat the little pack of political jackals that skulk about and endeavor to take advantage of his preoccupation in the public business to make a campaign against him by the use of misrepresentation and innuendo. It is the intention of the Committee to point out the good work of Representative Hawley and to meet with facts and figures the misleading statements and shallow arguments of the opposition.

"Good reports are reaching us from all over the District. Representative Hawley was born in Benton County and his neighbors of boyhood days are practically unanimous for him. He has thousands of friends in the District, who personally know him as a faithful and successful public servant, whose integrity and character have never been disputed by even the most biased partisan, and these men and women may be depended upon by him to win the election by an increased plurality on November the third.

The jurors may not be as indulgent to food gamblers as they have generally been to defendants accused of violating the Sherman act.

The French authorities have lifted the embargo against the sale of rabbits in Paris. If ships were available Oklahoma could soon glut the rabbit market.

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