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**West Endorses McNary.**

While the present duty of every good American citizen is to contribute his utmost toward the winning of the war, he must also bear clearly in his mind the fact that after peace comes we will be confronted with other problems that must be anticipated if they are to be met successfully. Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, lays stress on that part of his speech before the Republican State Convention of his State. The very men who will be sent to the United States Senate and House of Representatives at the elections this fall are those who will be called upon to meet the questions that will arise out of our attempt once more to accommodate ourselves to the conditions of peace.

In the midst of war we are also in peace". Senator Townsend reminds us "Not only must and will the war be won by the United States if every other ally shall be overwhelmed, but it is our duty here to maintain a government which will be worth all the sacrifice and suffering which it has cost. \* \* \* I repeat that while the war is our first, our supreme,

**What the Editors Say**

After the pillage and ruin, murder and devastation which has been inflicted by the Tutoic allies on the countries they have overrun during the Great War, the entente allies will demand reparation and restoration, else the sacrifice of millions of souls would have been almost in vain.—News Reporter.

Tillamook carrier pigeon fanciers sent 10 birds to Express Agent Bowman for release Wednesday morning, but it is probable no record was made for the pigeons when released at 10 o'clock did not get their bearings and circled about the town for three-quarters of an hour before shooting off to the west.—Hillsboro Independent.

People who in the past have objected to assessment according to wealth in raising the various quotas should keep in mind the fact that regardless of their sentiments the government needs money for war and after war expenses, and it will get it. In selling bonds it offers the people an investment. If they are obtuse enough not to recognize a good thing when it is offered them, the government will get the money anyway, but will take it in the form of taxes. Hillsboro had a narrow squeak in the loan which closed Saturday and care must be taken to avoid similar situations in the future.—Hillsboro Independent.

**Alas! We Cannot Help.**

Let us confer together a moment, fellow citizens, to ascertain, if we can, what the state of Oregon can do to grant the President the great boon of a Democratic Congress.

There is Senator McNary, Republican, who is up for election. Of him the Democratic candidate said on April 30: "Senator McNary is giving the President his unqualified support in the prosecution of the war." So pleased is Mr. West with Senator McNary's record and capabilities that he declines to make a campaign in his own behalf.

There is Representative Hawley in the First District. Hawley has been standing by the President and it is not to be suspected that he will kick the war program overboard for political reasons, inasmuch as he has two sons in the service, and would not do it anyway. There is no Democrat out to oppose him.

There is Representative Sinnott in the Second District. Representative Sinnott has been supporting the president, and his only sin is the unpardonable one that he is a Republican. But the Democrat against him is making no visible impression.

In the Third District is Representative McArthur. The National Security League, a non-partisan patriotic organization, gives him a 100 per cent record on war and preparedness measures.

Now, will everybody who recalls the name of McArthur's democratic opponent please raise the right hand? Ah, fourteen, No, only thirteen; the gentleman in the far corner seems to be doubtful whether it is Jones or Brown.

But in the Third District there is Lafferty, an independent and a few other things. If we defeat McArthur we get Lafferty. What of Lafferty's patriotism?

Lafferty failed to get a commission in the first training camp and he would not go as a private, although he is healthy, young and has no wife, no children, no dependents. The first draft age limit let him out of compulsory service, yet the government was still taking volunteers of his age.

Did he engage in war work? He did not. Though representing himself to be the candidate of the common people, he would not go down to the shipyards and work among them when his country was crying for help. He loafed in his office and wrote a piteous letter to the Portland Journal in which he complained that his law practice had vanished and he was cooking his own meals. He wouldn't fight and wouldn't work.

Lafferty promises a still hopeful public that if elected to Congress he will go to France as a private, if in no other way. But the public need not worry. He will go as a private if not elected. The new draft law will get him at last.

Does the President want Lafferty from this district? Is his the quality of patriotism that is needed in Congress?

There is the list. McNary, Hawley, Sinnott, McArthur, all Republicans, and all headed straight for election.—Oregonian.

**No Armistice Short of Unconditional Surrender.**

Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, states with admirable clearness the fundamental point in the whole international situation: Unless peace can be restored "upon terms that will change the mental attitude of the German people toward their own masters and toward the rest of the world, the war will have been fought in vain." A peace negotiated on any other conclusion would be "merely a truce."

Germany went into this war in the bully spirit and the bully never ceases his intimidating tactics until he suffers a thorough-going physical drubbing. Complete defeat of the German armies and downright rout-

ing of Prussian militarism is not a question of revenge, but of future world safety. As Clemenceau expressed it before the chamber of deputies Friday, "our victory does not spell revenge. Our victory and the victory of our allies means the liberation of civilization and liberty of human conscience."

The German armies are beating it out of Belgium, not in a spirit of obliging concession or repentance, but to save themselves from the crushing military disaster which a longer stay there would render inevitable. Military necessity compels them to fall back fighting and to destroy as they retreat supplies they can not hurriedly take with them. They would infinitely prefer an orderly withdrawal under an armistice until Foch, Haig and Pershing are content to have one that will be bulwarked with guarantees that will be equivalent to unconditional surrender.

The allied nations will not be tricked as the stupid Russians were tricked with the armistice preceding the Brest-Litovsk "peace" conference. The kaiser cannot pick that card up from the table and play it again in the greater game he is now losing.—Spokesman Review.

**The Spirit of France Bodes Ill for The Kaiser.**

"As you deal with my contempters so with you my grace shall deal."

With memories of Sedan and 1870 strengthening their resolution, it is inconceivable that Foch, Clemenceau and Poincare will assent to any termination of fighting short of Germany's unconditional surrender. They know that if the German armies had defeated France the kaiser would now be imitating his namesake's haughty conduct of that tragic September day eight and forty years ago. Victor Hugo thus narrates the story of France's deep humiliation:

"At 6 o'clock in the morning a gilded open carriage and four crossed the blood-soaked and deathstrewn plain, carrying a man who had a cigarette in his mouth. It was the emperor of the French, on his way to surrender his sword to the king of Prussia. The king kept the emperor waiting. He sent Monsieur de Bismarck to say to Louis Bonaparte that he "would not" receive him yet. Louis Bonaparte went into a hut by the roadside. It contained a table and two chairs. Bismarck and he leaned on the table and talked to each other. Lugubrious conversation. At the hour that suited the king, somewhere toward noon, the emperor got into his carriage and went to Bellevue castle, half way to Vandresse. There he waited till the king came. At 1 o'clock William arrived at Vandresse and consented to receive Bonaparte. He received him badly. Attila carried no dainty hand. The victor reproached the vanquished for his victory. It was rough handling for an open wound. "What was your idea in declaring this war?" The conquered excused himself by accusing France. The distant cheers of the victorious German army cut short the interview. The king sent the emperor back in charge of a detachment of royal guards. This excess of ignominy is called a "guard of honor."

With added graphic touches Hugo abasement describes the French emperor's abasement while awaiting the haughty pleasure of the Prussian monarch, how, sitting deathly pale upon a stone close by a dung-hill, he said, "I am thirsty," and a Prussian soldier had brought him a glass of water.

One must read the history of 1870 to know the iron determination of France of 1918, the France which, in the words of Hugo, "was equal to her own salvation," the France which, "has risen in her strength."

**Is Politics Adjourned?**

The extent of which politics has been adjourned by the Democrats in this state is best revealed by the facts. While United States Senator McNary is remaining at his post of duty at Washington, loyally backing up the President in his prosecution of the war, his opponent, Oswald West, is conducting an active campaign for Senatorship. Press of official business, occasioned by war activities, has made it necessary for Governor Withycombe to forego a personal campaign. He is remaining at his post in Salem attending to the business of the state and cooperating with the national administration in every war time activity. Not so with Walter M. Pierce, who opposes him for the Governorship. Mr. Pierce is and for weeks has been making a thorough canvass of the state urging his candidacy upon the voters.

Mr. Pierce is the running-made of Oswald West, Democratic candidate for senator, who has announced that he will make a number of addresses urging the election of Pierce.

Sure! "Politics is adjourned"—for the Republicans.

The Democratic candidate for Governor is busy running over the state trying to explain that he is not affiliated with the notorious Non-Partisan League. To be sure. Any student of simple arithmetic could easily figure how many votes an avowed non-partisan league candidate might expect in patriotic Oregon. But the fact remains that Bro. Pierce took a prominent part in the organization session of the Non-Partisan League less than a year ago in Portland and that since that time

he has been flirting continually with the radicals who are standing sponsor for the league in Oregon.

Meanwhile why should the voters of Oregon even consider placing a new and untried man in the governor's chair when we all know were Governor Withycombe stands? Our present war governor has more than made good. Furthermore he has not even been accused of any connection with the despised Non-Partisan league which is being vigorously repudiated by loyal-hearted Americans the country over. Is it well to take chances in war times?

For governor the Republican party has in the person of its nominee, Governor James Withycombe, of Salem, a business man and a student of affairs, whose training and whose reputation for honor and fair dealing recommended him to every voter. The first need of any state during the war in its governor is a strong executive, who can see that the business of the state is properly managed, who can organize and look forward to to-morrow. Governor Withycombe is a man with a vision to see great development in Oregon and he will not have to look back, shaping his administration on mere precedent.

The state needs new laws, it needs new industries, it needs proper coordination of its industries. To accomplish these things a man of wide business experience is needed. Mr. Withycombe understands the needs of the business and at the same time he has kept in close touch with the laboring man, knowing their needs and desires. He does not need the government of Oregon, but the government of Oregon needs him.—Silverton Tribune.

**A Win the War Congress.**

The Maine election supports the administration's policy to force to the bitter end. Let us elect no pacifists this Fall. The four Congressmen elected from Maine, all Republicans, stood by the President when many of his own party failed to do so. They voted for every war appropriation, for the conscription acts, and for conferring all the extraordinary powers to the President and his advisers sought. This is a good time for the voters to turn down every pacifist no matter to what party he belongs and to make it their particular business to elect to Congress none but those who can be depended upon to sustain the policy of force until Germany has been driven to her knees and a peace with victory achieved.—Leslie's Weekly.

The same may be said of the four Republican Congressmen from Oregon—Senator McNary and Representative Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur. They have unhesitatingly given the President the support he has sought to carry out his effective war program. Their records stand 100 per cent. There is no excuse for replacing trustworthy and dependable public officials in these critical times by untrained and inexperienced men. The voters of this state will fall short of their patriotic duty if they neglect to re-elect Senator McNary, and Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur.

**Republicans and the War.**

Loyal and dependable support of the president and his prosecution of the war is the prime requisite demanded by all American citizens of every candidate for office at this time. Win the war and win it now is the demand. Nobody has any time for the pacifist. Men of action are wanted. Officials in office who have measured up to these demands should be returned. They are on the job and intimately acquainted with the needs of the government. They know what has been done to expedite the war. They know what should be done to hasten the unconditional surrender of the Huns.

It is with a full knowledge of these facts that the Republican State Central Committee commends to the voters of the state every Republican nominee on the ticket. Senator McNary and Representative McArthur, Hawley and Sinnott have made good. They have subordinated politics and are working earnestly for the one great cause—win the war. Each has a 100 per cent record in his support of the President. Never have they faltered in backing up the President's war program. They have given him support at times when such Democratic leaders as Champ Clark, Kitchin and Dent balked and by their attitude imperiled the enactment of legislation vital to the successful prosecution of the war, foremost of which was the selective draft law.

Here at home, Governor Withycombe has cooperated with the President in every war activity. His zeal in patriotic work has been unbounded. He is intensely American. The unparalleled record Oregon has made in all war time activities and the alacrity with which the state has responded to every call for patriotic endeavor is due in part to the leadership of Governor Withycombe.

Both in the halls of Congress at Washington and in the Governor's office at Salem, the people of Oregon are fortunate in having experienced men with a record 100 per cent American—men who are standing behind the President for a vigorous prosecution of the war to a speedy victorious conclusion.

Senator McNary, Representatives McArthur, Hawley and Sinnott, and Governor Withycombe should all be

re-elected. They are at their posts of duty. None is making a campaign. They are too busy serving their state and nation. They should be returned for continued service. Election of new and untried men, lacking in ability and experience to fit them for the positions, would not only be unwise at this time, but would fall far short of the patriotic duty of the voters of the state.

**Nothing Short of Sacrilege.**

The Democratic candidate for Governor of this state has flaunted in the face of the public an advertisement and bid for votes that should and no doubt will be indignantly resented by patriotic citizens everywhere. It reads thus:

"Not till every grain of wheat had been harvested for the soldiers did Walter M. Pierce start to ask for your votes as Democratic candidate for Governor," etc.

To anybody who knows the thrifty lucre-gathering Walter Pierce, the hollow mockery of that expression appeals with the most disgusting effect.

They know that every grain of wheat in Walter's broad acres was harvested to bring that \$2.20 a bushel to Walter's bank account, and they cannot resist an angry feeling upon seeing this attempt to use the name of the noble boys at the front for the ignoble purpose of securing himself some votes.

Using their name in this way is nothing short of sacrilege.—Salem Statesman.

**Three Men and the Vision they Saw.**

In a certain city dwelt three men. And by accident of birth one of them is a Catholic and one a Protestant and one a Jew. For thirty years they have engaged in business side by side, and the Catholic has not dealt with the Protestant; and the Catholic and the Protestant has not dealt with the Jew.

"What is he to me?" each man has said. "He is not of my faith; I will avoid him."

So for thirty years they have dwelt together, strangers in a friendly world.

Then came the shadow of a fearful war. And out of those three homes three boys went forth alone. Their fathers waited heart-worn for the letters from over there.

"There are Soldiers of Friendliness over here," the boys wrote home. "They bring us chocolate and motion pictures, and base balls, and good lectures; and the memory of mother and of God. Help these friendly agencies when you have a chance."

So it happened that the three fathers found themselves working shoulder to shoulder in a great campaign of funds. Not as a Catholic and Protestant and a Jew, but as good citizens united in a common cause. And as they worked they came to know each other, and they were ashamed that for so many years they had been strangers side by side.

"Surely this is one of the compensations of war," they said "that in our deepest love for our boys we have learned a new respect for one another."

So a new spirit was born into that city. As though in its heart it had discovered something of the greater religion, whose God is Father, and whose faith and creed are love.

**A Few Reasons Why Governor Withycombe Should be Re-elected.**

He is loyally, patriotically American.

He has faithfully co-operated with the President in every far time activity.

He was foremost of Governors for preparedness and has earnestly supported a vigorous prosecution of the war.

He has stood for and insisted upon a square deal for both labor and capital, industrial development of the state and suppression of I. W. W.ism.

He has for more than 20 years earnestly supported and vigorously advocated woman suffrage and prohibition and stood for a better and cleaner state.

He did not assist in organizing the Non-Partisan League in Oregon, neither was he ever a worshiper at the shrine of populism or other organizations of doubtful purpose and loyalty.

He has conducted his office patriotically—always has placed patriotism and efficiency in the public service above party politics.

He has given his earnest consideration and substantial effort in promoting the happiness and comfort of the boys in the service of their country and, lastly,

He has a record of a sound, business administration and loyal and earnest effort in the nation's present crisis that should command the approval and support of the whole people.

Re-elect Withycombe—why experiment?

**To The Voters of Tillamook County.**

Through a misunderstanding in an article over my signature last week the statement was made that I would be willing to go the recorder's work in addition to that of the treasurer. I am a candidate for the office of treasurer only, and for no reason except the privilege which belongs to any citizen.

Respectfully yours,  
 Canzada Everson.  
 (Paid Advt.)