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COX FOISTS FALSE SPECTER TO FORE IN CAMPAIGN TALK

No One Will Be Deceived By Democratic Attempt to Use Great President's Name.

By William Hoester
May one who was more or less intimately associated with Theodore Roosevelt in the last fifteen years of his life say a word in regard to the developing tendencies of the pending presidential campaign?
Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate, with increasing frequency is using the name of Colonel Roosevelt in his speeches, as of one from whom the Governor has derived his inspiration for this momentous campaign, and whose support of Mr. Cox's so-called policies would be forthcoming were Roosevelt alive. At least, Governor Cox is at pains to make it appear that it is into his hands that the torch borne by Colonel Roosevelt was entrusted when the latter passed on.

Addressing the Ohio Democratic State Convention at Columbus on August 17th, among other things Governor Cox said:
"Need I remind you that it was in this State that Theodore Roosevelt, that great American, made his speech proclaiming his creed, and that the judges alone should be recalled, but that the judicial procedure itself should be subject to recall."

Acknowledged Error.
First and foremost, no man who knew Theodore Roosevelt well, and was proud to follow his leadership, needs to be told that he lived to realize the error of that specific doctrine which Governor Cox now drags from the political limbo of dead things.

But aside from this, the one outstanding note in Roosevelt's great career was his uncompromising, tried and true Americanism. He was an American above and beyond everything else. His Americanism arose above all party considerations. He was jealous of his country's honor, proud of its traditions, zealous in the maintenance of its integrity and independence. He labored incessantly to promote that national unity which he believed to be one of the safeguards of the Republic; and his faith in Washington's Farewell Address and in the Monroe Doctrine was such that he regarded strict adherence to the injunctions of both as the two great bulwarks of our national existence. If it were necessary to prove these assertions, columns could be quoted from his writings and speeches in support thereof. But one has only to mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt to bring before the mind a picture of a United States strong, self-reliant and independent.

Roosevelt's Position Clear.
One does not have to ponder long to reach a conclusion, therefore, where Roosevelt would stand if he were among us today. The man who in 1916 avowed that the supreme national need was the overthrow of Wilsonism and all that Wilsonism represents would have a mighty well-defined position in the fighting today if he were with us, and he would not be ranged on the side of Governor Cox.

The man who, though age was creeping upon him, demanded as his right that he be sent across to face with the two hundred thousand men that clamored to accompany him, the German menace; and who grimly laid down the plea that by his end on the field of battle the drooping morale of the entente forces might be revived, though the death of a former President of the United States would have had little in common with a candidate whose newspapers proclaimed sixteen months after the sinking of the Lusitania, that "The German U-boats have committed no crime against us."

Remember in what stirring words Roosevelt denounced the Lusitania sinking, and how, throughout all that drab period of American neutrality, his powerful voice rang through the land awakening the patriotism of our people to the culmination in April, 1917, when even Mr. Wilson finally was compelled to face the inevitable. There is no law against Governor Cox's use of Colonel Roosevelt's name. Nor is there any law on the statute books providing for the crimes which are committed in the name of progressiveness for which Colonel Roosevelt stood. There are Napoleons of finance, of wheat, of oil and of industry, but there was only one Napoleon. There are Jimmies and Edgies and Harries, but there was only one Teddy.

In the campaign upon which we have entered, the name of Roosevelt will be invoked many times in many places in behalf of many things. But few in all the great army of those who followed Roosevelt will be deceived. They know above all other things that the safety and integrity of the United States lay closest to Theodore Roosevelt's heart, and with them his doctrine of stalwart Americanism will prevail against any preachment of progressivism which seeks to lure them from the path of patriotic duty.

Notice of Bond Sale

Sealed bids will be received until the hour of 10 A. M. o'clock the 4th day of October, 1920, by the undersigned and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, at the office of said court in the county court house in Tillamook City, Oregon, for the purchase of bonds of said county issued for the building of permanent roads therein in the sum of \$50,000, same being in denominations of \$1000, each, dated January 1st, 1920 and maturing January 1, 1930; said bonds to bear interest at five and one half per cent (5 1/2 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on January and July 1st, principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the office of the County Treasurer or at the Fiscal Agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, at the option of the bidder.

Said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount bid and must be unconditional. The approving legal opinion of Messrs. Teal, Minor & Winfree, of Portland, Oregon, will be furnished the successful bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
HOMER MASON Clerk.

HELGOLAND OF THE ADRIATIC

Island of Cherso Has Become Point of Importance on the New Map of Europe.

The Versailles conference set American searching the gazetteers for Yag; the San Remo conference turns the spotlight to another obscure island—Cherso.

"Practically unheard of on this side of the Atlantic, eluding most travelers, even escaping many of the seekers after the little-known places of Europe, Cherso neither is inaccessible nor unattractive," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "It dangles like a pendant in the Gulf of Quarnero, low hung from the neck of Flumme. It is the Long Island of that port, its shore line rising 12 miles to the south of D'Annunzio's present stronghold. Its slender form extends to the southeast for 40 miles, though it never exceeds seven miles in width, and its area is somewhat more than twice that of the District of Columbia.

"Holding in mind this location, near the head of the Adriatic, in view of the tentative plans to make Flume a buffer state between Italy and Jugoslavia, the strategic possibilities of Cherso become apparent. Indeed, one may picture it as a potential Helgoland of the Adriatic.

"Cherso lies off the shores of the northern part of Dalmatia and the Croatian littoral, a region formerly known as Morlachia. The Morlachia channel preserves this name, originating with the Slavic invaders of Dalmatia, who called the Latinized people they found there Vlachs, or Mavro-Vlachs—black Vlachs. Thus the Slavs of this region have come to be known, by a corruption of this title, as Morlachs.

"In rural districts Morlachian women retain their historic costume, which includes a kerchief for the head, many strands of beads, a waist band from which hang amulets and various trinkets, and, over a blue cloth gown, an apron of exquisite embroidered pattern. About her neck an unmarried girl wears a string of coins and rings which comprise her dowry. Formerly the men wore their hair in a plait, which their wives were expected to comb, adorn with ribbons and charms, and anoint with fats.

Massasoit Statue.

It is thought that the bronze statue of Massasoit which is to be presented to the town of Plymouth by the national organization of the Improved Order of Red Men will be located on Watson's hill instead of Cole's hill, where some of the Pilgrims lie who died during the first winter after their arrival at Plymouth. This latter place is considered more appropriate than Cole's hill, as it was resorted to by Indians and they not only lived there, but had feasts, as remains have shown, while skeletons of the original inhabitants have been found. The name for the place was Canauguest. It was south of this hill the settlers first heard the Indians and on the crest of the hill they appeared to the people in the colony. It was there also they came from when Massasoit came across Town brook to make the famous treaty with the whites.

Interested persons have been looking over the hill to ascertain what it offered for a site for the monument to the great Indian chieftain, and there is at least one open lot which commands a fine view of the bay and town.

The Winner.

There are brides and brides and after all of them we often hear some one speak longingly of "the old-fashioned bride," but the other day we met one who certainly beat all the old-fashioned ones we had ever heard of. She was in a furniture store hunting the furniture to put in their new home. The clerk was vainly trying to talk her into buying some which she felt that they could not afford. As a particular inducement he said: "But really this is a wonderful bargain, you can't afford to let it go."

The girl smiled at him. "But I can't afford to buy it," she returned in a perfect good humor. "and besides I've got such a wonderful husband that I don't need other wonderful things—not even bargains."

Regrowing Legs.

A starfish, seized by one of its arms, surrenders this to the captor and escapes with the other four, regrowing the missing part at its infinite leisure. A starfish may lose one of its five arms, and in succession; it may cast off an injured or paralyzed arm; in rare cases there is multiplication by division. Sea cucumbers discharge their viscera in the spasms of capture and may thus escape from an astonished foe. The replacement of the food canal is sometimes accomplished in ten days though it may take as many weeks.

World's Laziest Town.

A little seaport in New Zealand, called Russell, was described as the sleepiest place in the world. Herbert Garrison, a lecturer, said residents of the town took life so easily that, although the fish were jumping out of the water asking to be caught, the people preferred to eat tinned salmon from British Columbia. Rather than be put to the trouble of milking their own cows, they imported condensed milk from Switzerland.

Air Travel to Be Popular Soon.

Henry Ford says that Berlin, London and New York will, within a few years, be only a day apart. The Pacific will be crossed by air and transcontinental travel in light and speedy airships will be common within three to five years.

W. C. DUETER,
DENTIST,
TILLAMOOK BUILDING
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Tillamook—Oregon.

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VETERINARIAN,
Bell Phone—272 Mutual Phone
Tillamook Oregon

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Greatest Horse Show in the Northwest.
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Special Attractions Both Day and Night.
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For further particulars write
A. H. LEE, Secretary, Salem, Oregon.

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W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
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Administrator's Notice to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, has appointed the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Marolf, deceased; and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same, together with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at his residence in Tillamook County, Oregon, or, T. H. Goyne, Attorney-at-Law, at his office in Tillamook city, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1920.
Albert Marolf, Administrator, of estate of Alfred Marolf, deceased.

DR. J. E. SHEARER
DR. A. C. CRANK
Drs. Shearer & Crank
Medical & Surgery.
National Building,
Tillamook - Oregon.