

"Capital and Industry--Keep Out!"

WOULD YOU, AS A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN OF OREGON, PLACE SUCH A SIGN ON THE BORDERS OF THE STATE?

That is exactly what you will help to do if you do nothing to prevent the passage of measure No. 314 and 315 on the November ballot entitled, "Constitutional Amendment Fixing Legal Rates of Interest in Oregon."

This measure proposes to limit the rate of interest in Oregon to 5 per cent. You can by law, fix the rate of interest in Oregon, but you cannot, by law, force the loaning of money in this state, when a much higher rate can be secured elsewhere. The passage of this measure would force the withdrawal of the millions of foreign capital which is today loaned on factories, business and real estate in the state and send your local money owners outside of the state to better investments.

Passage of this measure would mean foreclosure of thousands of mortgages; would result in financial paralysis, and would mean widespread unemployment.

You, no doubt, understand the viciousness of this measure, but have you talked to your neighbors and friends about it? We urge you to do everything you can to defeat this measure. Oregon's reputation as a sound state for investments requires that this measure be overwhelmingly defeated.

VOTE 315 X NO

AND URGE YOUR FRIENDS TO DO LIKEWISE.
STATE TAXPAYERS LEAGUE.

REPUBLICANS FOR STANFIELD

Harding Needs Republican Senate—Oregon Needs Protective Tariff



R. N. STANFIELD

As is generally known, the present Republican majority in the United States Senate is just one vote. Republican control of that body is, therefore, in jeopardy. It is the realization of this fact which is causing Oregon's Republicans to unite in support of the candidacy of the Republican nominee for United States Senator, Robert N. Stanfield. With a difference of only one in the present Senate, Republican voters have awakened to the fact that if they vote for George E. Chamberlain they may by that every act be turning the control of the Senate over to the Democrats. On the other hand, by electing Robert N. Stanfield it is possible that his single vote may give the Republicans control of the Senate, and thus put that body solidly back of Harding.

Oregon producers are fearful of the effect that the election of Cox and a Democratic Senate would have upon them. It is quite evident that under Democratic rule rival products of foreign origin would offer a serious menace to many Oregon products. If the American standard of living is to be maintained, Oregon farmers, livestock men, fruit growers, lumbermen and woolgrowers must receive a price for their product which will enable them to make a reasonable profit over and above the cost of production. They will be unable to obtain such reasonable profit, or any profit at all, unless a Republican administration is elected to levy protective tariff duties just high enough to save our producers from the ruinous competition threatened by Canadian wheat and lumber, New Zealand butter, Australian wool, Argentine corn, European beet sugar, South American meat and hides and Manchurian beans and peas.

To hamper a Republican President with a Democratic Senate files in the face of the well accepted principle that governmental management should be centered, so that the people can correctly place the responsibility for success or failure. The feeling among Oregon Republicans is, therefore, becoming quite general that Harding, if elected, is entitled the support of a Republican Senate and that therefore Oregon should elect the Republican Senatorial nominee, Robert N. Stanfield, to help back up Harding.

A Desperate Choice.

The Editor of the National Republican, Mr. George D. Lockwood, was testifying before the Senate committee which is investigating campaign funds. He told of the antecedents of some papers which the Democrats had got hold of and were asking questions about. They had been stolen from his office, by an employee who after taking them told him that the Democrats had offered him much money for them, but that he would return them to Mr. Lockwood for the same amount.

"I told him," said Mr. Lockwood, "that he was a blackmailer, and that he could go to hell."

"Did he go?" solicitously inquired Senator Reed.

"He went," replied Mr. Lockwood, "to the Democratic Committee."

Men sometimes have hard choices to make, in this world.

The Legal Rate Measure

One of the measures requiring a decisive negative vote in the election to be held next November 2nd is misleading in that it is described as "Fixing The Legal Rate of Interest in Oregon" instead of being captioned as reducing the interest limitation rates.

When Oregon was still a young state and development was first commenced our farmers had to pay very high rates of interest which often exceeded 10 per cent and very often was as high as 15 per cent but as development proceeded and the security for the payment of debts was greatly increased the interest rates decreased. Finally a law was passed limiting the legal interest rate to 6 per cent and the contract rate to 10 per cent but only in undeveloped and remote districts where the security is less has the highest rate allowed been charged on loans.

Most of the mortgage loans on both city and farm property are now at rates varying from 5 1/2 to 8 per cent according to the security and the condition of the money markets. To now reduce the contract rate to 5 per cent means the withdrawal from Oregon of all money invested in loans to be placed elsewhere at higher rates.

We all know what this means and what the consequences will be for Oregon. The only way to save the state from strangling itself is to kill this measure with a decisive NO at the polls. VOTE NO yourself and tell your friends to do the same. The ballot number is 315.

NOW KNOWN TO BE CLOUDS

Up to Year 1900 the Projections on Mars Had Been Thought to Be Mountains.

The first observers of projections on Mars had attributed them to the same cause that produced projections on the moon—that is, mountains. Such they were said to be in France and at Lick. This view, however, was in 1892 disputed by W. H. Pickering, who considered them to be not mountains, but clouds. This view was supported by A. E. Douglass, who observed them in 1892 at Flagstaff, Ariz. The mountain theory of their generation was shown to be untenable and their ascription to clouds proved to be the correct theory in December, 1900. Only a single projection was visible in 1900, 1903 and 1905. As a mountain does not change its place, and as nothing was seen where something had been visible, the phenomenon was proved to not be a mountain peak. Now the only other thing capable of catching the light before it reached the surface would be something suspended in the air—that is, a cloud. Deductions, therefore, from the rarity of the phenomenon also showed that the projections must be clouds. Furthermore, the projection was smaller after the lapse of 24 hours. The something that caused it was not only not attached to the soil, but was moving and dissipating as it moved along. Clouds are the only bodies known to us which account for these metamorphoses. Clouds, then, and not mountains, are the explanation of the projections of Mars.—"Mars and Its Canals," by Percival Lowell.

LONG LOST USE OF WINGS

Ground Parrot, Found Only in New Zealand, Interesting to the Student of Evolution.

The wingless birds of New Zealand are particularly interesting to the nature student as illustrating the process of evolution. Nowhere but in their native land could these birds have survived, and, therefore, nowhere else would they have become wingless. New Zealand is the only region on earth where there are no destructive animals. Being unable to fly, the birds could not, of course, have escaped from any swift hunting animals such as abound in all other lands. It is interesting to note that the kakapo, or ground parrot, once had the use of its wings, but being a grass seed feeder and finding no enemies on the ground gradually ceased to fly and eventually lost the use of its wings entirely, though it can run very swiftly. These birds are so gentle and so unconscious of having any enemies that if a person sits down near one and keeps quiet it will presently tuck its head under its wing and go to sleep. The kakapo breeds but once in two years, and the mother bird carefully hides the nest from her mate, though why she does so is unknown, the male showing no desire to harm the eggs or young birds. In this infrequent breeding is demonstrated nature's thoughtfulness—having no destructive enemies the kakapo would multiply to too great numbers if the breeding season occurred as frequently as with other birds.

Raising Bamboo in Louisiana.

The department of agriculture tells the people of this country that Chinese and Japanese bamboo may be grown there and that the cultivation of some varieties may be profitable.

Mention is made, for instance, of *Phyllostachys pubescens*, which one may eat as a salad when the shoots are six or eight inches above the ground, or which may be used for timber later, as the "shoots" reach a height of from 60 to 70 feet in three weeks.

The bamboo, we are told, may be used in building operations or for telephone poles or spars, hence it is recommended as a source of wealth to those who live in southern Louisiana. It may be profitable to them, but folks in the North feel that the Louisiana residents will find it more profitable to continue to raise sugar cane and the price of sugar, remarks the Hartford Courant.

Owls Lodge in Oxford.

Owls, as is proper in the case of birds of such renowned solemnity and secluded habit, have always exhibited a particular liking for Oxford, where more than one college, but particularly Worcester, has its colony.

Recently they have established a new colony in the ivy-covered walls of the Bodleian library and the Tower of the Five Orders, in the Old Schools quadrangle.

Members of the Bodley staff now occasionally find relaxation from their duties by rescuing the young birds which find their way down on to the pavement of the quadrangle, and are unable to fly up to their nests.—Westminster Gazette.

Washing Rugs.

When either rugs or small carpets require washing dissolve four ounces of good white soap in four ounces of boiling water. When cool, add five ounces of glycerin and two ounces of chloroform. Bottle and cork well for use. When needed add one teaspoonful of the preparation to a pail of tepid water and wash the carpet with a flannel and soap in the usual way. One wash will have a wonderfully cleaning and brightening effect. Stretch out on a flat space, tightly nailing the corners or sides if necessary.

Dudley Field Malone says that President Wilson told him, when the two were friendly, that his ambition was to spend his declining years in England. Can you imagine George Washington or Abraham Lincoln indulging a wish to spend the evening of life in some country other than their own?

Poland is a member of the league of nations, and it has kept her out of war just like President Wilson kept us out of it in 1916.

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