

Tillamook Headlight

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OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

- 1. To advocate aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the most people
2. To encourage industries to establish in Tillamook county.
3. To urge the improvement of a port for Tillamook City.
4. To insist on an American standard of labor.
5. To be politically independent, but to support the candidates for public office who will bring the most good to the people of Tillamook county and of the State of Oregon.

STATE PAPERS COMMENT ON KEEPING MONEY AT HOME

The Oregon State Editorial association at its annual convention had an unusual feature of interest in the form of an exhibit of 125 editorials and articles printed in Oregon papers within the past six months upon the topic of "Benefits to Town and Country of Patronizing Oregon Industries and Home Town Merchants."

The symposium was the first of the kind ever gathered and was arranged by Dan C. Freeman, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who originated the idea and who had the co-operation of George Turnbull, of the school of journalism, University of Oregon, with Hal Hoss, president of the Editorial association.

A cash prize of \$100 was put up for the best editorial or article along constructive lines and especially with regard to originality, logic of appeal, and practical illustrations. A large committee of judges spent considerable time reading the articles submitted. When the decision of the judges was referred to the editorial convention the prize money was voted to the Medford Clarion, William E. Phipps, editor, and the Bend Bulletin Robert W. Sawyer, editor, on a fifty-fifty basis.

The four leading articles upon the topic suggested mentioned in the official report were the Clarion's "Keep the Money at Home," the Bulletin's "Insure Yourself," the Ashland Tidings' "With Ashland Trade in Ashland Made" and the Sutherlin Sun's "The Home Merchant and Oregon Products."

Following are paragraphs from a number of the articles in the symposium:

Bend Bulletin: "Buying at Home is a sort of insurance of which you should take full advantage. It safeguards the quality of the merchandise you buy since it gives you opportunity to test your purchases. When you buy Oregon Made Goods you are writing insurance for yourself. You are insuring employment and payrolls."

Medford Clarion: "People of Oregon are asleep at the Rip Van Winkle switch. What Pied Piper will awaken them? Money sent away, if spent with local dealers, would enable them to carry more goods and sell for less. Larger stocks of goods mean an increased valuation for assessment, thus mutually reducing taxes. Prosperous merchants employ more help, build better homes and purchase local products and commodities."

Ashland Tidings: "The silver dollars and paper bills that are civeyed of business in other cities and in other from your community to the coffers of states are reducing the volume of sales and working capital of your city and community."

Sutherlin Sun: "The money spent with your home merchant enables him to enlarge his business, improves property and encourages new industry to locate in the city and furnish employment for many others."

The Dalles Chronicle: "Buy at Home is the motto of every progressive community and the catch word of every states with industries to develop."

Morning Astorian: "The Boomerang Dollars"—Astoria is building a new city with a disaster depleted capital. Let every Astorian make sure that he is using boomerang dollars and the task will be an easy one but if

our dollars are taken out of our orbit of trade hard times will soon knock at the door."

Aurora Observer: "The home spent dollar increases your credit and helps provide a home market for home products."

Scio Tribune: "Every time a shipping point is closed (for lack of business) every farm is removed as many miles away from market as the next nearest shipping point and every mile means your farm has decreased in value several dollars per acre."

Cottage Grove Sentinel: "Get the Oregon spirit as well as the Oregon brand, the more industries we help to build the more dollars we will get from Portland down here."

Wallowa Sun: "Our task as boosters is to bring about confidence and community co-operation, the closer home we send dollars the more likely they are to wander back."

Redmond Spokesman: "Buying home products is one form of conservation, conserving our own resources will bring a higher development of community and individual."

Hood River Glacier: "We must set about to divert that stream which now flows onward at every election time in a flood of idealistic destructiveness toward a channel that will lead toward more friendliness for new enterprises."

Lebanon Criterion: "Dollars at work in the home community create an unending line of faithful servants who bring development and increased wealth to benefit every section and resident."

Hood River News: "Made in Oregon should be the first consideration with the Oregon consumer. The time of isolation when a farmer or country resident sent to a mail order house in the big cities for his requirements is past."

Pine Valley Herald: "I would as soon send a dollar out of town as to give it to you to lock up and hoard away until you can move elsewhere," and spend it."

Arlington Bulletin: "People of Oregon have been taught by their newspapers to prefer Oregon Made Goods which in general have earned a reputation of being superior in quality and to be fairly priced."

Sutherlin Sun: "When representatives of foreign products offer you their wares tell them you are living among people who patronize you and your duty is to them."

Silverton Appeal: "Housewives, because they constitute a greater part of the buying public, should become conversant with the quality of superior Oregon made goods and made aware of the negligent part they are enacting by not insisting upon these goods."

Port Orford Tribune: "Every dollar rung up on the cash register of a local business house is a bet that confidence reposed by the merchant in his townsmen's civic pride is not misplaced—every dollar spent for home products backs the merit of the article purchased."

COOLIDGE'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Washington, D. C., August 14, 1924.

The speech of acceptance, by Calvin Coolidge, upon his notification that he had been chosen as the Republican nominee for president, delivered here tonight, is an address that all of the people of the nation can understand. It was the straightforward utterance of an honest man—a man who did not minimize the task before him. It reflected the inborn honesty and high ideals of Calvin Coolidge. The address contained no false promises. It was the plain straight statement of a man who believed in the principles of our government—the statement of a man who believes in the American people and their desire to do that which is right.

The president proposes to give the people of our land a government of common sense and justice. Mr. Coolidge in his address referred to the emergency and the present tariff law. He showed that the financial conditions throughout the land were anything but satisfactory during the year 1920—that five million men were out of work—that business was stagnant—that the enactment of the tariff prevented the importation of goods made by cheap labor into this coun-

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try. He pointed out that if wages had been lower by reason of the influx of foreign goods that the agricultural situation would have been far worse, showing that a larger home-consumption of agricultural products was made possible by the wages paid as a result of a protective tariff.

In regard to the matter of agriculture, Mr. Coolidge stated that this administration had passed more bills to help the farmers than any other Congress ever has in the history of the nation. He pointed out the help that had been rendered by Intermediate Credit Banks—the Farm Loan Board and other agencies. He stated that it was extremely difficult to secure all needed legislation because organizations did not agree as to the many representatives of farmers' whole, and at this point the president made a suggestion that is entirely new in character, namely,—he suggests the appointment of a commission to recommend legislation to congress that will help the farmer—legislation that will be a relief and to prevent, if possible, any recurrence of depression in that industry. He stated firmly that the farmer's dollar should have the same purchasing power as any other dollar.

The president recommended a diversification in the matter of farming. He advocated cooperative marketing, control of foods, better transportation and a reorganization of the freight-rate structure.

In the matter of economy, Mr. Coolidge stated that he was not in favor of the rich—that he was not in favor of the poor, but that he wanted all citizens to be treated with absolute honesty and fairness. He pointed out the great reduction that had been made in taxes and stated that he was in favor of further reductions in taxes—that he wanted every burden possible lifted from the shoulders of the people—he wants the hundred and seven million citizens who are indirect tax payers also to be benefited. He pointed out the remarkable reduction of the public debt since 1921. In the matter of labor he stated that this was a government for all the people—that every one should be treated fairly without regard to his financial condition or occupation. He stated that the government was in favor of voluntary arbitration between employer and employee.

The president spoke of the part that the women of the nation are going to play in its affairs. He stated that now they are taking an active interest in politics, the fireside will be further protected—the greater interest will be taken by them now that they have the right of suffrage. Touching upon the matter of the child labor legislation he stated in emphatic tones that no one has the right to live from the earnings of children who should be in school.

Touching upon immigration the president stated that the bill he signed would result in maintaining the high standard of wages of all the people in this country—both those who have lived here for years and the recent arrivals.

In the matter of prohibition Mr. Coolidge said that the law was on the statute books and that it was the duty of the Chief Executive of the nation to enforce it.

The president pointed out that a complete agreement has been reached with Mexico and that none has been in force for forty years or more. The treaty is one of amity and one that will benefit both nations in the matter of commerce. The President pointed out that the United States desires to be at peace with all nations of the world. He stated that America should be willing to loan money to help Europe get on her feet—that it was our duty to humanity. He stated

that this should come through private resources.

Mr. Coolidge stated that it was his intention when the matter of reparations was settled to call another disarmament conference. He favors co-operation internationally for the peace of the world but without involving the United States politically. He stated that it was apparent that the European governments are getting together and it was probable at this time that the Dawes' report which has been accepted in principle will be put in operation.

Calvin Coolidge, the man whom the entire nation acknowledges to be an honest, upright, fearless, courageous American citizen, accepted the nomination as the Republican candidate for President. He accepted with an acknowledgment of the responsibilities and obligations that it imposes upon him, and when the cheering throngs finally left Continental Hall they carried with them the thought that Calvin Coolidge will give to the people of our land a government of common sense and justice.

RELIGIOUS DEBATE

Davey's Reply

Permit me through your columns to address myself to the citizens of Tillamook who are readers of your valued publication. During the past few months, there have appeared in the Headlight various articles characterized as "Religious Debate," some by myself, others by N. W. Phelps. These articles were occasioned by a speech made in Tillamook last November by the aforesaid N. W. Phelps, in which he attacked the citizenship and integrity of Catholics. I felt it incumbent upon me to answer this speech which I did with extreme care to avoid inaccuracy, vagueness, misinterpretation. The result has been a long chain of articles in which my opponent has charged Catholics and their church with almost every crime imaginable. On my part, I did my utmost to handle the subject logically, accurately, conscientiously, so that those who might read my replies to Phelps' communications would have only the plain facts and thus be capable of judging for themselves.

After reading Phelps' latest disquisition, spread over four or five issues of the Headlight and containing many thousands of words, it seems to me that any intelligent person can see the utter futility of endeavoring to follow him among the circuitous labyrinths of his illogical, untruthful, irrelevant statements which he has projected into this discussion.

Phelps 1. does not answer my arguments; 2. When he refers to them, it practically always to entirely misstate and misrepresent them; 3. His supposed quotations, usually fictitious, rarely, if ever, show where they may be found, making it impossible to prove or disprove them; most of them are forgeries or distortions on the face of them; 4. What he claims as personal experiences of himself or others are nameless and dateless and therefore incapable of verification; 5. No matter how completely he has been refuted he invariably harps back to the same point with renewed venom; 6. He is forever running about wildly in a circle; 7. Most of his "matter" is entirely irrelevant; 8. Truth appears to be an absolutely unknown quantity in his equation; hence without a moderator or director of some kind to, (1) tie him down to some tangible and definite topics, (2) to make him first prove the authenticity of his supposed quotations and in some way to check up his "evidence," a discussion of this kind is both a waste of time and an unfavorable commentary upon the intelligence of those who permit it

on insisting that these thousands of devoted souls knowingly enter upon a life of shame or willingly live on in this manner, what can any one do but despair of getting anywhere with or take part in it.

When a man like Phelps vehemently insists upon saying that "there is no intention on the part of the church that they (her priests) shall live right. The more corrupt they are, the more they will defend that which defends them in their corruption;"

when a man like Phelps insists upon branding as prostitutes thousands of God's purest women who are devoting their lives to Christian education, to the care of the sick, the aged, the infirm, orphans, etc., when he keeps such a fellow? And when such a "man" will revile pure angelic women, what wonder that he also defames bishops, priests, popes and others, most of whom are dead and cannot answer for themselves.

Every line that I have written thus

far and which has been published in the Headlight, I am willing to prove and vindicate in any reasonable manner. Personally I believe that, nauseating as is such a discussion, much (Continued on page 7)

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Another Meaning for B. P. O. E. In extending a whole-hearted welcome to the Oregon Elks on the occasion of their convention in Tillamook, the First National Bank wishes to add that: Bank service, to be thoroughly satisfactory, must be complete in every detail and backed by strength. Patrons must be able to find in this service the ability and desire to meet their every need. Only through rendering such service can a bank expect to grow and prosper. Experience of many years, and close adherence to banking laws and principles has enabled the First National bank to provide service which measures up to this standard in every respect. The FIRST NATIONAL Bank OF TILLAMOOK Member Federal Reserve System We Invite All Visiting Elks To Make This Their Business Headquarters While In Tillamook.

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