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THE OREGON PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

Numerous inquiries have come to The Oregonian since the election as to why Mr. Hoover's name was not on the ballot, and as to the effect of the indorsement given by the republican voters to the presidential candidacy of Dr. France.

Mr. Hoover's name was not on the ballot because he did not request that it be put on.

Dr. France's name was printed on the ballot because he requested that it be.

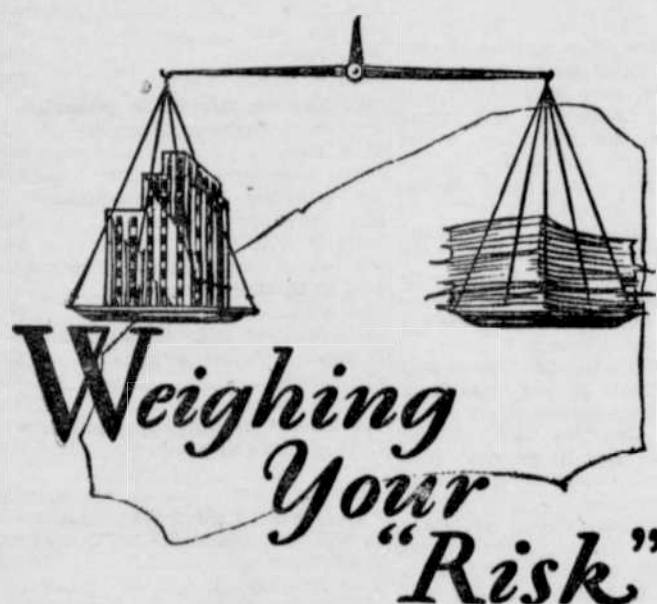
Oregon voters are not accustomed to writing in names,

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though more than 16,000 did write in Mr. Hoover's name. But why nearly 62,000 voters should feel impelled to vote for Dr. France, about whom they knew little, if anything, and who has not a ghost of a show, is inexplicable, except in the possible theory that many voters think they must vote for some one for every office.

Mr. Hoover will be nominated on the first ballot, if not by acclamation. A majority of the Oregon delegates are pledged to him. The Oregon delegation will go to Chicago instructed by force of law to use their best efforts to promote the nomination of Dr. France. There is not a thing in the world they can do to promote it.—Oregonian.

The Oregonian did not mention it, but it seems evident that the reason 62,000 voted for Dr. France is dissatisfaction with present policies or more likely present conditions. We do not believe that Hoover alone should be held responsible, however.

COOPERATIVES GROW

In 1930-31 the total business transacted by farm cooperatives in the United States, was about \$2,400,000,000, representing a tremendous gain over former years. One cooperative increased its membership 50,000 and another 53,000. Another handled more than three times as much grain as it had ever handled before. Still another handled four times as much wool as had passed through its hands previously.

These figures, as the Dairyman's League points out, are significant. They show that the cooperative ideal is at last taking hold of the American farmer, in all lines of produce—fruit, dairy products, cotton, etc. He is realizing that only by association with his fellows can he pave the way for his own prosperity in the future.

This does not mean that cooperatives have attained maturity. Their growth is only beginning. Millions of farmers are still outside the fold. These farmers are, in reality, competing with each other. They are keeping prices down, by their lack of planning and bargaining power, and are therefore unable to use their potential strength and intelligence to put agriculture on a sound business basis.

Every thinking citizen wishes the cooperative movement well. The farm is the backbone of the nation—farm prosperity means national prosperity.

LOOKING TO THE FAR PLACES OF THE WORLD

In years to come, the far places of the world will mean almost as much, from the commercial standpoint, to millions of Americans as do their home town and states.

Ten per cent of our total trade depends on overseas markets. And that ten per cent, as John S. Carson, Vice-president, the American and Foreign Power Company, recently pointed out, marks the difference between profit and loss in the grand balance sheet of American business. The fact that so many of our industries are swimming in red ink is the direct result of the tremendous drop in the volume of our foreign trade that has occurred during the past year or two.

In 1928 our total export trade, according to President Hoover, provided the livelihood for 2,400,000 families. Since then our exports have dropped over 50 per cent. This means that 1,200,000 families, including some three million individuals, have suffered. Their buying power has dropped—they are no longer able to do their part in keeping the industrial machine in motion. Their misfortune has thus been felt, directly or indirectly, in millions of other families.

Unprejudiced minds are looking across the seas, knowing that in the modern world, isolation means industrial suicide—that employment for millions of our fellow citizens is dependent on the markets of distant lands.

COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

To make a peach cordial, send her some candy.

The Senate spoke and the wets were left with the bier of John Barleycorn.

There may not be more wets than dries; merely more wets than dries with a penchant for voting.

The automobile is ranked as eighth in the list of death hazards, but one doesn't have to be constantly dodging the other seven.

Although the worker may escape gardening, despite Henry Ford's dictum, no gardener can escape working.

Somehow, we wouldn't feel hopeful of personal benefit from inflated currency. It would be sure to float away from us.

Japan is getting out of Shanghai, bag and baggage. Manchuria is where she is keeping her grip.

Milk is Safe Food

Dr. R. L. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, said: "Nutrition is the most basic of all human responsibilities and the human race depends upon the good dairy cow for its permanence. Milk is a safe food."

Use More Of It

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SHELTON'S DAIRY

NYSSA, OREGON

THERE IS NO DEATH

Life's span is short
for some it seems
A cause we try to find
Though passing on ahead of us
Affections closer bind.

Each life is a patch
from the garment of God
Just loaned to us for a time
This being true we ought to try
to make this life sublime.

We know that there
shall be no death
To those that please the God of love
They only leave this sorrowing place
to an endless home above.

Disabuse yourself of fear or doubt
regarding the immortality of the soul
For we too will soon depart
to visionize the whole.

God is love, life and joy
In him no guile we find
He is all wisdom continually
enlightening the ignorant mind.

He creates new shoots of life
within the submissive willing heart
And int our souls spiritual sap
He never will impart.

God mourns for his weak children
we know
He leaves us not in time of pain
And stands ready to guide and sustain.

Our bodies are houses built from clay
The "I" indwells, till he calls us away
Then what shall we care what becomes
of the loam

After our Savior has carried us home?
These earthly timbers will warp from strain
They are subject to corruption, sickness and pain,
But our mansions in heaven will stand
evermore

And can never be washed adrift on the shore.
We'll soar upward and upward 'til we
reach the sky
And leave this clay house for it
is not "I"

Its changed for a mansion in a heavenly place
Where we shall meet loved ones face
to face.
All our life work finished we pass with a smile
If we've lived the faith of our fathers
all the while
The waters have parted the land
smooth and dry
We march to God's heaven to live and
never die.

May we march as father Moses did with
Israel through the sea

May all gaps be closed which would
hinder you or me
May we never look behind us as Lot's
wife who turned to salt
For we want to meet our loved ones at
the gate without a fault.
—Mrs. S. D. Bigelow, Nyssa, Or.

I. O. N. STAGE MAY BEGIN DRIVE ABOUT JUNE 1st.

Arook—It is reported that a daily stage will begin operation over the I. O. N. highway, running from Caldwell to Winnemucca, June 1. An Idaho corporation is said to have secured its franchise and equipment. The regular daily schedule from Boise to Winnemucca would be around 12 hours.

Gereta Lanning has completed her high school year in Vale where she lived at the home of Mrs. Walter White, formerly of Arook. Friday week Mrs. White gave a farewell party for Gereta. A crowd of young people enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

May 1, a Mothers Day program was given at the grange hall by Mrs. Chas. Murphy, lecturer. Each mother present received a carnation. Mrs. Clare J. Baker presented the 8th grade graduates in a program which was much enjoyed. Graduates are Juanita Yuriondobeitia, Fern Lynde, Beatrice Larusea, Louise Packard and Bennie Packard. Students' art work was also displayed.

C. E. Lenning took a truck load of hogs to Parma last week.

Mrs. Clare J. Baker left for her home in Caldwell Sunday after the close of the school term.

H. E. C. ladies met with Mrs. J. R. Lynde last Thursday.

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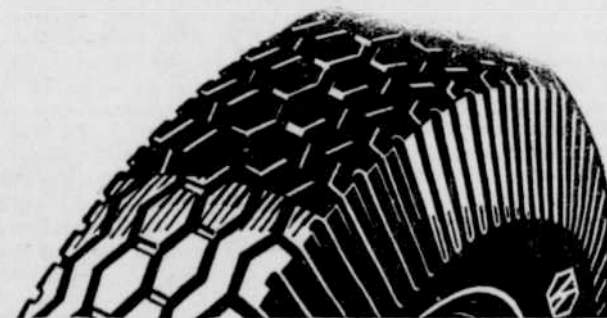
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