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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

One of the very best statements of the political issues of the day we have seen during the campaign appeared in the shape of a letter in a Portland paper last week. It is brief, covers all the ground worthwhile and the points are clearly made. The letter follows:

"Portland, Oct. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am a Republican, and have been all my life. My first vote was for Grant and my last for Taft. But I do not believe in abusing one of the ablest men that we have had in 50 years. He is my president as well as of the men who voted for him and should be honored and respected and given credit for the good work he has accomplished for the people. I claim that President Wilson has done more for and is closer to the rank and file of the American people than all the rest of them put together since Lincoln's time. He has given us everything in less than four years that had been promised for 40 years. He has surely kept us out of war, and I believe his Mexican policy has been right all along the line. The rank and file of the American people are not looking for war with any nation. The fellows crying for war are the very ones that would stay home and let George do it.

"You will find here in Portland people that will tell you that the present administration is to blame for the local conditions. That's not true. If the people here had given their attention some years ago to the welfare of the city, establishing industries and creating payrolls instead of selling town lots that should be in farms today, we would not have houses vacant at this time.

"Now, as to the tariff issue. That is a dead one. It's all bunk. The common people will not swallow that any longer. Before the duty was taken off of wool, three and half years ago, every sheepman in Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon, claimed he would have to go out of business. What was the result? At once the price of wool advanced from 12 cents to 24 cents per pound. Some will say the war did this, but this price was on before the war. Never before in this country have such prices been paid for wool, and all other commodities. The people will not be fooled any longer.

"I will cast my vote for Woodrow Wilson, and will get all others that I can induce to do so, for I am sure that if Mr. Hughes were elected, Mr. Roosevelt would be the president, and we have had enough of him."—A. J. Hoban.

All the political dispatches appearing in the Oregonian and marked "special" are simply specially written bunk and do not come over the wire at all. They are mailed from the press bureau of the Hughes headquarters—we know because all the newspaper offices are getting big batches of them every day. Most of this stuff is unreliable and from irresponsible sources. A sample was the Oregonian "special" dispatch from Chicago a week ago stating that the building trades council of that city had passed a resolution condemning Wilson. It was shown later by the officers of the building trades unions that resolutions were passed strongly endorsing the president and pledging their support to him. This morning another Oregonian "special" from Washington, D. C., says that Senator Chamberlain mis-stated the amount of lumber imported from Canada to the United States during 1915. As a matter of fact the figures are practically the same as given by the senator in his Dallas speech, where he was questioned on this point by one of Ralph Williams' henchmen. The senator, however, gave the amount imported during the Taft administration, showing it to be larger than under Wilson. That is why the Oregonian dares not make a comparison—it knows that more lumber was brought across the Canadian line under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law than under the present Underwood tariff, although it printed this "special" dispatch to mislead the public. The Oregonian dares not give the official figures or the importation of lumber from Canada during the last six or eight years—because it would convict itself of having made false statements in order to manufacture political capital.

The Southern Pacific Company is now short over 2500 cars as well as one passenger depot solemnly promised to the people annually for the last twenty years.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

THE PROPOSED TAX AMENDMENT

The State-wide Tax and Indebtedness Amendment to the constitution as the measure proposing to limit the amount a tax levy may be increased to six per cent above that of the previous year, is one at least worthy of consideration. Taxes are higher in this state than in any, its citizens paying per capita more taxes than any other state. In the last decade the taxes raised in the state have gone up 400 per cent, from, in round numbers, six millions to twenty-three millions, and like wheat are still on the rise. The proposed amendment provides that not more than a six per cent be added to the tax of the year before. In other words if the tax one year was \$100, that next year could not be more than \$106. Marion county pays now about one million dollars tax and this would permit the raising next year of \$1,060,000, and it looks as though that ought to see us through. Those who fear the country would be held up in its development by such a law should remember that it takes but a few years to make the annual increase a large one. For instance the tax raised the second year could be an increase of six per cent, or of \$63,000 the third year an increase of \$70,000, and at the end of twelve years the amount would be \$2,000,000. This of course if the full six per cent was added each year. If any year the taxes should be cut down that would break the combination and cause a new start.

The Old People's Home is about to begin a campaign for the purpose of raising funds for a new building. A subscription of \$10,000 is promised on condition that \$10,000 more is raised from other sources and if the conditions are met a new building costing \$25,000 will be erected. This is a very worthy institution, carefully managed and doing excellent work with small resources and few conveniences. It has never asked anything of the people of Salem before although it has deserved much, and we trust that there will be a liberal response to its appeal for assistance at this time.

"Does anyone recall a year when a republican was in the White House when the delinquent taxes in Multnomah were nearly \$600,000?" asks the Oregonian paragrapher. Perhaps not brother, perhaps not. But at the same time it is noticed that a republican is mayor of Portland and the county judge, and both commissioners are republicans. They have probably as much to do with it as the democratic administration back at Washington. Next thing that fool paragrapher will be accusing President Wilson of stealing the Portland city woodpile.

The Daily Capital Journal's net press run Saturday was 4410—and it was not enough to fully meet the demand. This is an increase of nearly 1000 copies daily in circulation within a year and most of it has come without solicitation. Owing to the high cost of news print paper at the present time the Capital Journal is making no effort to enlarge its subscription list and the growth seems to have come because the people of Salem and vicinity want the paper and voluntarily place their names on its mailing and delivery lists.

According to the statement concerning the plans of Mexicans in this country to start another revolution in Mexico it is alleged that the first move will be to have Villa attack General Pershing's forces to start the trouble. The revolutionists guessed the right place for starting trouble all right. However, it will probably be some time before they will be able to convince Villa that he is the man for the job.

There was great worry in certain quarters recently lest President Wilson's negligence in not rushing into Chinese affairs would shut American bankers out of China and deprive them of a chance to make a \$60,000,000 loan to that country. Now comes word that Americans are to build 2,600 miles of railroad in that country at a cost of \$100,000,000. This does not look much as though Americans were being shut out of the Orient.



SWEETEST WORDS

"Inclosed find check!" The sweetest words that e'er outclassed the song of birds! How they allay the widow's fears, and dry the orphan's briny tears! When sad and tired and short of kale, a letter comes by morning mail; like other letters it appears, with postage stamps and inky smears. "No doubt," we sigh, "it is a dun; some frantic gent is after mon. These beastly bills we cannot pay take all the sunshine from the day, and make us wish that we were dead, with stacks of granite overhead." And then, with languid hands we tear the envelope to see what's there, and out there comes a note, by heck, with these brave words, "Inclosed find check." Ah, then we bid farewell to woe, and like nine Brahma roosters crow, and to the soft drinks joint repair, and buy a quart of soapsuds there. The sun once more is cutting hay, the gloomy clouds are blown away, the world is glad that was a wreck, changed by the words, "Inclosed find check."



Henry Ford, Republican, Will Donate \$100,000 To Elect Wilson President

New York, Oct. 30.—Henry Ford plans to spend approximately \$100,000 for advertising throughout the country in the interest of President Wilson's campaign for re-election, it was announced here tonight by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee of the democratic national committee.

"We are depending on him," declared Mr. Morgenthau, "like we are depending on thousands of independent citizens who have the welfare of the country at heart."

About \$500,000 more, according to Mr. Morgenthau's statement, is needed "to make certain of President Wilson's re-election."

A summons to New York state democrats to subscribe the larger part of the amount has been issued," he asserted. Mr. Morgenthau's statement said in part:

"New York state has contributed up to date about \$400,000, but there has been forthcoming from other states more than \$700,000. Illinois has sent us \$114,000; Pennsylvania, \$48,000; Ohio, \$43,000; Texas, \$41,000; Missouri, \$39,000; Massachusetts, \$28,000; Minnesota, \$25,000; North Carolina, \$25,000, and Virginia, \$25,000. The other states have contributed less than \$25,000."

Republicans Get \$1,667,757. Republican campaign contributions up to October 23, inclusive, totalled \$1,667,757.29, according to the national committee's report of receipts and disbursements made public here today by Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., treasurer of the committee. The amount came from 22,225 contributors.

AURORA HOP NOTES

Henry L. Bents went to Woodburn Monday to take in some lots of contract hops for shipment east. Mr. Bents represented four American and two English firms and has a large number of contracts to take in for them this season.

Reports from Springfield, Oregon, state that 12 hop growers there have stored 2500 of hops in warehouses, awaiting better prices. This is about five-sixths of the Springfield crop this season. Two carloads have been sold at 11 cents.

Crisell Bros. yesterday sold 72 bales of hops to Bishop of McMinnville at 11 cents. Mr. Henry L. Bents bought 19 bales over contract hops, from Mrs. Jane Dodge of Woodburn.

A. J. Mishler has purchased the A. H. Giesy lot of 60 bales of hops at 11c, and 170 bales from Chung Lee, at Champeok at the same price. Both lots go to eastern firms.

The Henry J. Kiel lot of 57 bales of hops was purchased this week by Felix Isaacson for the Wolf Hop company.—Observer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*



MY HUSBAND AND I

by Jane Phelps

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—FOR SOME

CHAPTER LXII
Clifford is Indifferent.
"If you have finished reading your paper, Clifford, wouldn't you like to hear a new song I learned the other day?" I ventured to ask one evening when he remained at home.
"Sing it if you like," he returned making no effort to hide a yawn.
He had been out late the night before and I determined not to allow his careless manner to hurt me, although it was impossible to sing with much expression because of his indifference.
"It's very pretty," he vouchsafed, and returned to his paper. But I was intent on getting his attention, so I replied:
"I am glad you like it. I have a new Serenade I'll play for you. I think it lovely."
A sort of resigned grunt was my only answer. But I arranged my music, and played the Serenade. I was rewarded with the remark:
"That was very well played. You must get a good deal of enjoyment from your music."
"Oh, I do!" I exclaimed, pleased at his few words of praise. "But I should get so much more if you cared to hear me play or sing."
"I don't see what that's got to do with it. You neither enjoy your music

Start Your Boy Right



IF YOU want to know the present indications of your boy's success, give him a half dollar and observe what he does with it.

If he uses it sensibly and saves some of it, without advice from you, he is on the right track; encourage him.

If he begins at once to plan its expenditure for boyish trifles, his financial education should start NOW.

The money-bent your boy is forming now will keep right on forming and crystallizing into financial character.

You can begin your boy's financial education by having him open a savings account with this bank.

Then see that its maintenance is always a matter of consideration.

Little triumphs in favor of the savings account will pave the way to greater achievement later on.

START YOUR BOY RIGHT

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Oregon
Member Federal Reserve Bank

cant lot at the side of the Ernst harness shop he planted a patch of Murphys, the ground measuring 25 by 50 feet, and from it he harvested fourteen sacks. At this rate the yield per acre would be 280 sacks. In this patch there are 2000 square feet, and in an acre there are 40,000 square feet, slightly more than twenty times as much. Counting a bushel and a half to the sack, this makes 420 bushels to the acre. And counting the extra 200 square feet will give him about three bushels more. Can you beat it?—Donald Record.

The re-organization plan calls for additional capital of \$9,84,708. Stockholders are to be assessed \$27 a share to provide this capital, which is to be used to meet obligations. In return for the assessment, stockholders will receive six per cent preferred stock.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has been in existence for 34 years and during that time has been for 11 years in the hands of a receiver.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The Wheeling and Lake Erie railway was sold at auction today for \$12,000,000 to William B. Begg, of New York, representing Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Begg said Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are acting for the holders of \$8,000,000 in three year notes of the road.

Railroad Sold After Many Offers Of It

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The Nation's Favorite Butter Nut

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