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PRESIDENT WILSON A REAL LEADER.

By Thomas R. Marshall
Vice President of the United States.

Administrations are judged by the people, not in piece-meal but by analyses of isolated acts of legislation or administration. The public takes a birdseye view and approves or rejects with the fearlessness of an art critic writing under a pseudonym.

So far as the upper branch of the Congress is concerned, the first picture which impressed itself upon my mind was the number of hardly gentlemen representing special interests, so long accustomed to molding legislation, growing restive under the insistence of a democratic majority, aided by certain liberal republicans, that a new system of taxation should be inaugurated in this country, whereby the burdens of government would be equitably placed upon the persons and the property of all the people. Their restiveness increased until they were inspired to utter dire threats. And here for the first time Woodrow Wilson appeared in the scene. He solemnly charged that a baneful and inimical lobby was influencing, or attempting to influence, the taxing legislation of Congress.

Straightway, a lobby committee was appointed to investigate the president's charge and the night of its appointment was one of broken slumber for me, for the trundling of the trunks and the speedy departure of the pampered few from the hotel where I was trying to sleep constituted a nightlong disturbance. From that moment up to this good hour no one has had the audacity to say that however unwise or however foolish or however immature has been the legislation of Congress, any of it has been enacted with any other intent than to promote the commonwealth and develop the betterment of all our citizens.

At that moment, Woodrow Wilson became in fact what he had been in name,—President of the United States and responsible head of the democratic party. Legislative enactment after legislative enactment has followed each upon the other's heels. Their titles are household words everywhere in America today. And the remarkable thing about the work of this president and party leader,—this "Democratic Tyrant" and "Constitutional Usurper", who is charged with interfering ceaselessly with the affairs of Congress, is that practically all of the enactments which he has believed ought to be written into the statute books and which he has insisted should be written into them, have so impressed themselves upon the minds of certain republicans as to command republican support.

The record of this administration is the record of the president of the United States. Whether it has been achieved by him as president or as leader of his party or by virtue of his own personality, it is a record which spells good and not evil. It has widened and opened the doors of opportunity to the plain and unassuming men of America. It has not hindered nor impeded the honest effort of any individual toward individual success. It has rendered stable in spite of the criticism of his enemies and the fears of his friends, the business, social and economic conditions of the Republic. Time after time, honest men and able men, who dubted the wisdom of his views, came to curse but remained to pray.

Even a democracy must be led. When led aright, the people cheefully follow. It is because of this that Woodrow Wilson catches the eye and holds the confidence of Americans.

SPRING AND AUTUMN.

The glades where late no blossoms showed
Hills that were bare, are decked with flowers;
But, in the tangle of the woods I wander can reach the songster's bowers.

Matted and thick with twining growths
Out of my reach the sweet buds blow.
While in the Autumn, undeterred I thread the copse, where red sprays glow.

Thrusting the duller browns aside
Choosing the twigs with flame alight.
Give me the Autumn hills that bring
Deep breaths of pleasure and delight.

—Princess Nukata (Japanese, seventh century. Clara A. Walsh, tr.)

THEIR OVERWHELMING CONDESCENSION

JUST a few days ago the East Oregonian was rebuked for not being more thoroughly informed and more profoundly impressed with the grandeur and power of the eastern Matrons who so devoutly desire the defeat of the wretched Woodrow Wilson for president and the election of Mr. Hughes upon whom the ladies of the Gotham "400" have cast the smile of favor.

The sting of that reproach was keenly felt by this humble newspaper and to make amends for past neglect in the matter of servility and obeisance we here reprint a glowing comment by the Oregon Journal upon the visit the New York ladies are soon to make to this benighted hinterland.

When the Golden Special glides into Portland on October 14, and the millionaire ladies of New York debouch from its luxurious cushions to translate for the farmers and the laboring men of Oregon the reasons why the Morgans and the Whitneys, the Harrimans and the Guggenheims and all the financial kings and captains of the nation want Mr. Hughes for president—that will be an epoch for Oregon.

The day, if the spirit of the storm is kind, will be calm and clear that a gentle greeting may meet those silken princesses of the east who come in palace cars to woo our votes away. The golden sun will sink, reluctant, into a turquoise sea but leaves its level beams to light the jewels of the evening dew in welcome of the gems the ladies wear.

And when their task is done, when they have taught our toilers of the mill and farm the lesson they have brought and the Golden Special turns its diamond headlight towards the Golden Gate, the weary plodders will pause to watch it go flaming by and to bow in grateful homage to the kings and captains of immeasured wealth because they sent their bejeweled teachers from Fifth avenue to tell us humbler mortals how to vote.

In conclusion it may be timely to mention that the enormity of the favor the eastern ladies are conferring on Oregon would not be so stupendous were it not for the fact New York women themselves are not yet allowed to vote while Oregon, Washington and California women are.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian Sept. 29, 1888.)

W. D. Fletcher who gives his regular Saturday night social this evening has issued invitations to the Willamettes to come up and enjoy themselves free of expense, thus furnish the an example of courtesy and hospitality that should be followed by others in the treatment of visiting clubs.

To Work With Nature

is the successful mission of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

It is for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cramps and Malaria.

County Commissioner Clark Walker is in town today, solely on business. Notwithstanding certain malicious stories circulated by so-called "friends" he had not heard of the ball game this afternoon until after his arrival in town.

The exercises at the M. E. church Sunday evening will be devoted to home missionary work. The program arranged by the ladies of the home mission society of Pendleton will consist of addresses by Prof. Royal and Rev. Kirkman, with a reading by Miss Nina Cox and music by the choir.

A set of steps or shelves has been put in Lemmer & Kloeber's show window for the more thorough exhibition of the large and increasing collection of geodes and curious specimens placed there before the public gaze.

In a conversation with City Surveyor Wilson with reference to Pendleton's prospective sewerage system it was learned that the grade of the town is hardly sufficient to make the task practicable.

E. B. Conway, secretary of the W. W. Kimball Co., the noted piano and organ firm, is in town today. Mr. Conway is one of those pleasant, genial gentlemen, who have made in their lives many and believe is not mistaken in his calling.

38 YEARS AGO

(From the Weekly East Oregonian Sept. 29, 1878.)

A Chinese in search of something cheap visited Pendleton last week. Mrs. C. L. Dodd has ordered her standard pattern, silk hat, which will be the best thing brought in the western states.

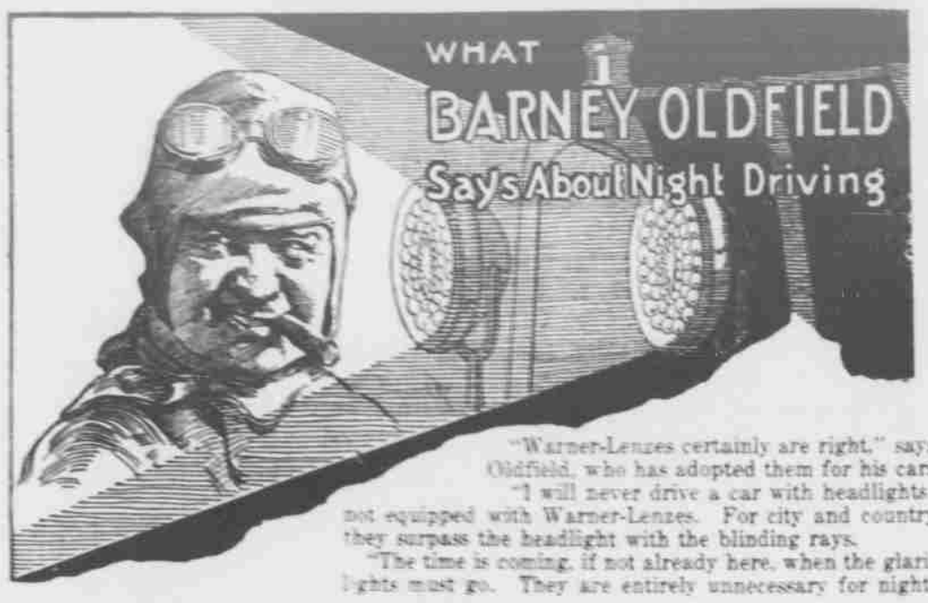
Last fall the well has measured to C. Kadlecs on the city condemnation suit, $1200 being paid to Kadlec at $1 per head, the balance in cash. This is the highest price of property purchased in Mr. Matlock's term which in the last year. This has given satisfaction.

We met with one of the Pendleton Thursday morning who informed us that the new Gaston mill at Weston was being rapidly completed. Rush them on in the R. R.

This week of 5 [illegible] who narrowly escaped the life in the defense of the people of our country at the battle of Willow Springs, last year at the spring reunion. Will Doyle contributed a [illegible] paper in honor. Windmills to raise sufficient power to force the body to force and decently buried in the meantime.

Professor King [illegible] quite amusing at the outside [illegible] a [illegible]. Various purchase of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible].

Dr. Whitney has the [illegible] [illegible] during the year. The [illegible] are fortunate in having only an efficient physician to attend to their wants.



"Warner-Lenzes certainly are right," says Barney Oldfield, who has adopted them for his cars.

"I will never drive a car with headlights that are not equipped with Warner-Lenzes. For city and country driving they surpass the headlight with the blinding rays.

"The time is coming, if not already here, when the glaring headlights must go. They are entirely unnecessary for night driving.

"I find Warner-Lenzes superior to anything I have ever used."

WARNER-LENZ

Not until the Warner-Lenz was invented was the danger of night driving eliminated. Blinding glares brought trouble. Dimmers were unsatisfactory. Now Warner-Lenz solves the problem for all time.

This revolutionary invention takes the guesswork out of driving at night. It kills the awful glare—not by reducing your light, but by diffusing it and distributing it where you want it, straight ahead and on both sides.

Warner-Lenz makes laws against glares obsolete. The menace of dimmers is overcome. The light from the Warner-Lenz penetrates smoke, fog and dust. Driving on the darkest night becomes both comfortable and safe. The road ahead is shown up as by daylight. A field of light reaches the curb on both sides, giving you a full view of passing vehicles. It lights up all the turns and corners before you reach them and while you are turning. Yet you never have to dim it or turn it off.

Man-Made Daylight for Driving at Night

This is not a new lamp—but a lens. It fits any motor lamp. Merely remove the plain glass fronts from your present lamps and put in Warner-Lenses. Anyone can do the work in a few moments.

While the reflector is retained, the beam of light is broken up, clarified and distributed in a spray, which covers almost 180 degrees, with a greater focus in front where it is needed, and a gradual reduction of intensity towards the sides. No other does that. Not a bit of light is lost.

This great invention carries the personal guarantee of Mr. A. F. Warner, father of the auto-meter.

Order a pair of Warner-Lenzes for your car today. Don't try to get along with your present plain headlights. Free yourself and others from danger. Already over 200,000 pairs have been purchased.

ALL THE POPULAR SIZES NOW HERE. LET US PUT A PAIR ON YOUR CAR.

Pendleton Rubber & Supply Company

W. N. Matlock, Pres. 305 East Court St. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Wm. Dunn, Mgr. Telephone 135

A FEW GOOD BARGAINS

120 acres, close to Milton, good stone buildings, water right, and ditch in, 1000 all tillable, $75 per acre. This land is adapted to alfalfa and fruit, free from rock.

680 acres, close to town, produced 75 bushels of barley this year; has produced 16 bushels of wheat per acre. 10 acres set to alfalfa. Good buildings, orchard, and all kinds of small fruit, 8 horses and harness, header, seeder, all machinery, chop mill with motor power, 2 cows, chickens and everything goes with the place at $45 per acre.

I have some good bargains in residence property in Pendleton. Come in and look them over before they are picked up.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE.

One of the best propositions ever offered in the west for one or three young men who want to engage in the stock business. 1,000 acres well fenced and cross fenced, fine range, good buildings, big barns, sockeyes and chutes, 40 acres of alfalfa, all farm machinery goes with it free of cost—the price has been reduced from $15 to $12 per acre on easy terms. This can be seen in 100 well-bred cattle at range terms, taken through in winter has made all the money he wants and wishes to retire.

E. T. WADE. Pendleton, Ore.

T. P. W. PURE FOOD SHOP

3 PHONES, ALL 15

CLEANLINESS ECONOMY SERVICE

SATURDAY WILL BE WATERMELON DAY HERE—FANCY RIPE MELONS, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY 10c, 15c 20c Each.

Percolators—$2.50 grade, special $1.79
Jonathan Apples—Cooking and eating, the box $1.00
Sun Main Seeded Raisins—in bulk, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables by express daily.
Pickeling Needs—We can fill your orders completely.
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple—No broken slices, special, 6 cans 95c

CROCKERY DEPT.—
Star Cut Glasses—Set of 6 ..... 75c
Plain Water Glasses—set of 6 ..... 30c to 50c
Dinnerware—In sets and open stock.

Delicatessen Dept.—Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, New England Ham, Mortadella Sausage, Chicken Meat Treats, Potato Chips, Cheese Olives and Pickles.
Candy Dept.—Molasses and Nut Butter Chews, pound 20c
Nougats and Kisses, pound 35c
Whip Cream Chocolates, pound 60c
Hotpoint Electric Appliances—We are showing a complete assortment: Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Ovenettes, Grill Stoves, etc. No trouble to show.
New Codfish and Columbia River Salt Salmon.

The Peoples Warehouse

Thomas H. Ince Presents

WARS WOMEN

Sister Picture to "Civilization"

THE MOST STARTLING SENSATIONAL MOTION PICTURE EVER CONCEIVED. A scathing arraignment of the horrors of war. Showing in all its brutal reality the suffering imposed on the women.

A Village is Captured

The men are made prisoners, what becomes of the women? This picture will show you.

A DELICATE THEME HANDLED SO AS TO GIVE NO OFFENSE.

Actual battle scenes are not shown for this is not a war picture but is a silent plea for preparedness for the protection of the wife and daughter.

SHOWING AT ONE OF YOUR LOCAL THEATRES SOON.

FRANK KEENAN and ENID MARKEY are the stars

CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED ONLY WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.