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POLITICAL HARMONY.

The old ideal of the politicians was harmony. They seemed considerably indifferent to the results that they achieved in the field of government, or in measures for the betterment of the community. But if they could succeed in so placating all elements that they would hold harmonious conventions for the nomination of candidates after the system then prevailing, it was considered that the supreme demonstration of political ability had been given. This condition of harmony was created largely by spoils politics, rewarding the faithful heeler with some office that he coveted and promising future recognition to others. It took many promises to carry on that game, because the jobs were never enough to go around. Many of the workers had to be content with hopes of favors to be granted in the future. The different factions and followers were constantly breaking out into revolt, due to their failure, real or alleged, to get their full share of the prizes. It took a master hand to keep these rival claimants satisfied. A man had to have much personal magnetism, so that retainers whose hopes had been long deferred or only meagerly satisfied, would be content to rally once more to the old banner and carry on to success. The public had but little to expect under such conceptions of politics. A minimum of political efficiency was necessary, or the voters would rise in their wrath and upset the results that had been carefully slated for them. But the people were easily led in those times. The problems of government were not nearly so serious, when the cost of all kinds of service was low. The gumshoe harmonizers of old time politics find the going hard in these times, when there is a demand for better business methods in government.

The newspapers recently devoted some space to a New York woman who has sold \$5,000,000 worth of real estate during recent years, besides looking after 11 children and stepchildren and taking care of an invalid husband, and her duties as a janitress, etc. While there are not many of the women folks who could handle so many duties, there are innumerable ones who are carriers of heavy burdens. There seems no limit to their willingness, their physical and nervous power. And yet these folks have only 24 hours in the day, and they have to spend a little of the same in sleep and eating meals. People can accomplish wonders if they have only courage and enjoyment of experience. This New York woman probably regarded pulling off a real estate deal as her chief diversion and for her it was play. When people look at their tasks in that light, there is no special limit to the things they can do.

It has been said that the tramp element has been less numerous of recent years. Perhaps the restriction of immigration has made more jobs, so that many former Weary Willies have been induced to go back on their cherished principles and "accept a position." Yet reports from some southern localities are that the annual migration has set in with many of the same old crowd come to sun themselves in their favorite winter resorts. One report has it that they are more vicious than usual, perhaps emboldened by the wave of crime that has swept the country. The officials of many cities seem to think that they solve the tramp problem when they let a tramp go on condition that he get out of that place. But that only passes the buck to the next town. What those fellows need is the sawhorse and a woodpile, or some other chance by which they can form the habit of working.

A city, like a business man, occasionally gets up against a problem that must be solved quickly. Just now Roseburg is suffering to a large degree from inadequate school room facilities to care for a constantly growing population. Already our public schools are crowded to overflowing and conditions will be far worse when the fall term of 1925 opens. A real, hardheaded business man would quickly make concrete plans for the future to avoid further congestion to his business. Roseburg citizens should be businesslike to see into the future to that degree that the needs of a growing city must be protected in every way, especially as it pertains to our public schools. And we think Roseburg is progressive enough to take a broad and comprehensive view of such an important problem that now confronts its people and will act accordingly.

Don't be disgruntled if defeated at Tuesday's election. There's worse things than getting dished by the voters. We read the other day of a man who had forty-two wives.

Candidates for Salt Creek are already getting reservations. And with the present downturn will have easy sailing to the headwaters of this stream.

This is the last week before the big circus—and Tuesday morning at eight o'clock is zero hour.

Where's that fellow that's been singing "It Ain't Going to Rain Any More?"

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Who said it Couldn't rain In Oregon? \$ \$ \$ \$

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Esophagus was a Greek orator. \$ \$ \$ \$

This is bad weather for the candidates who haven't galesches. \$ \$ \$ \$

We'd love to know as much about our feiler citizens as the telephone girl does. \$ \$ \$ \$

The father of nine kids tried to cut out his tonsils last eve down at the jail but the razor was too dull, it looks like the county court would keep the jail equipment in better shape. \$ \$ \$ \$

Old General Humidity was in our midst today. \$ \$ \$ \$

The Elks bridge was washed out last night and we hope that no spooners were left stranded on the island. \$ \$ \$ \$

This is the time of year that most of us look anxiously at the ceiling to see if the roof is leakin'. \$ \$ \$ \$

On acct. of the inclemency of the weather the city street cleanin' dept. was unable to take out the sprinklin' wagon today. \$ \$ \$ \$

The half-soolin' of shoes is a dern good business this week. \$ \$ \$ \$

The reason some of the janes are gettin' boyish bobs is so they'll uncover their ears. They've been so dern afraid they'll miss sumpin'. \$ \$ \$ \$

The feiler who left his winter's wood out in the rain reminds us of the fable about the ant and the grasshopper. \$ \$ \$ \$

Saw a feller paddlin' down the main stem today wearin' an army raincoat and gosh that guy sure had faith in the weather. \$ \$ \$ \$

The chief of police chartered a motor boat today and will use it on his beat this week. \$ \$ \$ \$

The oil operations in Douglas co. doesn't interest the youngsters unless they strike castor oil and then watch 'em abdicate. \$ \$ \$ \$

On a day like this it's hard to talk about much but the weather. \$ \$ \$ \$

How many times have you said "It's a fine day for ducks?" \$ \$ \$ \$

We noticed a dame sloppin' sloppin' down Cass st. this a. m. wearin' a short skirt and if the dampness continues she's in for a dern good case of knee-monitis. \$ \$ \$ \$

When a jane brags to a feller about bein' her own dressmaker, the weddin' bells are bein' tuned up.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Features for Wednesday, Oct. 28.

KFSG—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 275 meters—10:30 a. m., Sunshine hour for the sick; 2:30 p. m., Auditorium service; 8:30 p. m., Gray studio program for children.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 496 meters—6:45 p. m., Nick Harris detective stories, and orchestra; 7:50 p. m., recital by Harry Baxter; 8 to 10 p. m., two hours of studio programs; 10 p. m., special program; 11 p. m., Ambassador hotel orchestra playing dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—12:30 p. m., orchestra concert; 5 p. m., children's program; 10 p. m., Olsen's orchestra.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—2:30 p. m., musical matinee; 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., program by the University of Southern California; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., dance music.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, 312 meters—3 p. m., musical program and Cora L. Williams, institute speaker; 4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra. Silent night.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—8 p. m., "La Traviata" an opera in three acts by Giusoppe Verdi.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Empress Broccoli Exchange, Inc., will hold its Annual Meeting at the city hall, Roseburg, Oregon, Saturday, November 1st, 1924, at 2 p. m. All members urged to be present.

R. A. HERCHER, Pres. FOSTER BUTNER, Sec. Mgr.

NOVEL PROGRAM

AT I. O. O. F. HALL

A delightful social and entertainment was given by the Rebekah lodge after their regular session last evening at I. O. O. F. hall, participated in by members of the lodge and their families and friends. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the pleasurable evening was the presentation of the "Memories of a Bachelor." Stanley Baney took the part of the bachelor, and while sitting in his apartments musing over the past and his various "conquests," these visions were represented by entrance on the stage of young ladies representing the times and reasons to which his mind was reverting. As the characters appeared the songs fitted to the scene was sung to piano accompaniment from behind the scenes. It was a novel and pleasing hour, and after the program the ladies served refreshments. Following is the program and cast:

School Teacher, "Old Sweetheart of Mine," Thelma James; Summer Girl, "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," Katherine Merrill; Vamp, "Vamp," Lena Baney; Daisy Girl, "Vamp Day," Ilse Laubach; Red Cross Nurse, "Rose in No Man's Land," Ethel Gramer; Flower Girl, "Postey," Mildred Rapp; Dancing Girl, "Anitra's Dance," Dorothy McDonald; Maid "No, No, Nora," Leona Maine; Old Fashioned Girl, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Martha Cooke; Flapper, "She's the Kind of a Girl Men Forget," Roberta Harrison; Sportswoman, "Pal of My Dreams," Faye Troxel; College Girl, "College Days," Josephine McElhinny; Golfer, "Marge," Lucile Anzari; Bride, "Wedding March," Roxelle Thayer; Final, "Goodby Girls I'm Through."

DISARMAMENT COST

U. S. A BIG PRICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The United States paid an enormous price to bring the Washington disarmament conference to a successful conclusion, said Rear Admiral H. H. Mayo, retired, in an address prepared for delivery today before the Chicago association of commerce.

We surrendered command of the western Pacific to Japan, he said, "who is now in complete military command in those waters, able to take possession of Guam where we undoubtedly should have a strong naval base, and the Philippine Islands whenever such action seems advisable to her."

"Our country never has been in not now, and never will be under any militarism that will menace the liberties of the country. Our army is practically disbanded today—reduced almost to a force sufficient only to be a police for our possessions, but we have not seen other nations reducing their armies."

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