

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1927.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD.

Speaking about a wonderful opportunity to put over a real, constructive business administration, Governor Patterson now has that chance at his command. If this old state is as badly in the hole as some people would have us believe prior to the last special election it would certainly show an excellent stroke of business sagacity if the governor can and will put into execution a workable program that will materially reduce this indebtedness. If, at the end of his present term, he can "chalk up" a program that has, at least, leveled out some of the present existing obligations of the state—reduced indebtedness, with a general curbing of state's expenditures—the electorate will feel that he has accomplished a most worthy stroke of business ability and will not be inclined to dispense with his services for any other individual who might covet the chief executive's office at the next general election.

The governor has been told by the people of Oregon in no uncertain terms that they are opposed to any sort of tax increase. They have quit reaching down in their jeans at every command to furnish additional money for the conduct of state affairs. On the contrary they would appreciate and approve any individual who has the business ability to reduce state expenses by some other process—preferably through an economic program that does not smart of extravagance. That the governor has a big job before him no one will deny, but a big, constructive governor should be able to show the people that he can meet the problem and handle it in a way that will make an appreciable saving to the taxpayers. Mr. Patterson never had a better opportunity to make good on his promised economical conduct of state affairs. He's got the finest chance in the world to demonstrate his fitness as not only a governor, but a genuine, constructive business official with a keen sense of judgment in handling problems that require more than ordinary ability to carry to successful execution.

Having been shorn of the various proposals for additional money at the special election just recently held there is but one alternative left, and that is to pull the state out of the hole by way of economy, as any sane business man would do if a like condition confronted him in his private affairs.

TAXATION AND POLITICS.

Inasmuch as legislative bodies—local, state and national—are constantly considering the tax question, the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says:

"Economists define taxation as the levying of certain compulsory contributions upon individuals and corporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the common benefit which comes from the expenditure of this revenue. That is taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce the votes. He tempts the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns. Public sentiment, he says, demands a high tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means, of course, is that one element of organized selfishness is more audible than another. That is why the most desirable tax, in the eyes of the average political representative, is a tax on the estates of deceased persons, for dead men have no votes."

The foregoing is rough but simple and it hits the bullseye of truth.

If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic manner in which the people have voted down new tax-raising schemes and office-creating laws offered for their approval at recent elections.

We cannot refrain from mentioning—though we do not like to comment on the wearing apparel of any individual, much less an officer—but when our eyes fell on Roseburg's two leading police officers yesterday, toggled out in swell new uniforms with nifty headgear, we almost lost our poise and "went up in the air" at the fine appearance of these two individuals. It is an old saying that dress makes a woman, but in the instance at hand it has made two mighty fine looking peace officers, and from now on when a stranger is looking for an officer he will not be compelled to secure a search order to single out one of these gentlemen. They will be known by the clothes they wear.

Taking your family troubles to your work never makes a good impression on a business man. There's a place for most everything, but the business end of any establishment is no place for a glib tongue.

The unexpected has happened. A local citizen told us Saturday he was going fishing. Today he brought us a dandy mess of trout.

If Jupe keeps off the job a little while longer the predicted summerless year may prove a hoax.

Where there is so much smoke there must be a lady.

Never strike a woman while the iron is hot.

RETRACTION OF FORD MAY PAVE WAY TO PEACE

Settlement of Libel Suits Out of Court Now Seen as Possibility.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN

Principal Men Concerned in Action of Motor Car Manufacturer Make Statements.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, July 11.—Settlement of two libel suits for damages aggregating \$1,200,000 against Henry Ford was seen as a possibility today following the motor manufacturer's promise to discontinue attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent.

Aaron Shapiro, Chicago attorney and plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 suit against Ford, said negotiations for settlement of the suit were under way, while Louis Marshall, counsel for Herman Bernstein, New York author and editor and plaintiff in another suit, said representatives of Ford had asked him "what could be done to put an end to these conditions."

The New York Herald-Tribune, however, said it had learned on good authority that neither Mr. Bernstein nor Samuel Untermyer, associated with Mr. Marshall as counsel in the suit, was ready to withdraw the action. Mr. Bernstein at Sheffield, Mass., said "Henry Ford's statement speaks for itself. I have no comment to make at this time."

Motives Questioned
Amid the general acclaim by prominent Jews and others that greeted Ford's retraction, there was some dissent, centering mainly on speculation by newspapers as to the motives that prompted the statement. Some New York newspapers connected the statement with possible presidential aspirations by Ford or business considerations.

The Herald-Tribune says Earl J. Davis of Detroit, formerly an assistant United States attorney general, was in Washington several weeks ago seeking the advice of politicians, including a New York Jew who is a representative in congress, as to means of saving Mr. Ford from going on the witness stand in the Shapiro case.

The case had been declared a mistrial, and Mr. Davis is said to have told the New York representative that Ford was perturbed over the prospect of a retrial next September and that the manufacturer and his family were anxious to end the controversies which the articles had engendered.

The Herald-Tribune says Mr. Davis was advised to consult some prominent member of New York Jewry.
Marshall Explains
An account of the negotiations that preceded the issuance of the Ford statement was given in a statement issued at Saranac Lake by Mr. Marshall through the Jewish telegraph agency.

Mr. Marshall said he had told Earl J. Davis and Joseph Palma of New York, "both friends of Henry Ford" that "the complete retraction of all the false charges made, an apology, a discontinuance of the attacks and amends of the wrong" would be necessary before peace could be established.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Palma, Mr. Marshall said, "stated that Ford was satisfied that those whom he had put in charge of the Dearborn Independent had taken advantage of him by publishing a series of articles attacking the Jews, and as he had been convinced that all of the charges made against them individually and collectively were without foundation and unjust, he wished to know what could be done to put an end to these conditions."

"I stated very fully the gross injustice and harm that had been done by these publications, both here and abroad, I told him that the Jews had been grievously wounded by these libels and that words would not heal the injury."

Retraction Asked
Mr. Marshall wrote Mr. Ford on July 5: "The statement which you have sent me gives us assurance of your retraction of the offensive charges, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your future friendship and good will, of your desire to make amends, and what is to be expected from any man of honor, you couple these assurances with a request for pardon. So far as my influence can further that end, it will be exerted."

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Kill It Now
The easiest and quickest way to kill a movement is to nail it before it is fairly started, and the voters of Oregon can do no better than to nail it on the move. The movement inaugurated a few days ago to initiate a bill providing for a flat license fee of \$3.00 a year on all motor vehicles. It should never be permitted to come to a vote, but unless voters who are asked to sign the petitions have sufficient sand to refuse it will be upon the ballot at the next election.

State highway bonds outstanding total something like \$35,000,000 and with automobile licenses reduced to \$3,000 a year we have about as much chance of retiring the bonds as the proverbial snowball in hell. It will mean, if the scheme for reduction succeeds, that a general property tax will have to be levied to meet the bonded indebtedness, and will wreck the state highway program in its entirety.

To permit the scheme to be placed upon the ballot is to subject the initiative to rank abuse. The law has often been abused and made a plaything by errand boys and their ilk, but none have been more absurd than this—Medford News.

Tourists and Business
The arrival of another touring season brings with it the reminder that once more the people of Oregon are faced with the pleasing duty of playing host to an army of motor tourists who will visit our state during the succeeding summer months. If we are wise, we will meet them with a proper show of hospitality.

"You Oregonians will never develop your tourist business to the fullest extent until your own people learn to appreciate the true value of your scenic wonders," said a tourist from Los Angeles recently. "Your people are asleep. Oregon has the world's best summer playground, and you are bound to get more or less business whether you go after it or not. But you are missing a golden opportunity if you don't capitalize the game and go after every dollar there is in it. Wake your people up and teach them to boost Oregon like we Californians boost our state. You have something to talk about up here while down in my state we have to draw our imagination to a certain extent. The sooner you Oregonians acquire the

boosting habit the sooner your state will forge to the front as a tourist playground."

And this is the whole thing in a nutshell. We have advertised our wares to a certain extent, it is true, but we have not learned yet how to treat our customers when they come to us. It is not alone with the problem of how to attract the tourists that we have to deal, but also we must learn how to make things pleasant for them while they are with us.

If we are to properly develop our tourist business we must cultivate the habit of showing the same courtesy to our tourist visitors as we would show to a guest in our own household. Our merchants should treat him with fairness, our traffic officers should show him every possible consideration, making it a point to advise rather than censure him for some slight infraction of the traffic laws and should at all times go out of our way to impress him with a spirit of hospitality.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of July, 1927, for construction work on a section of road between John's Ranch and Anchor. The work involves approximately 7.8 miles of grading, the limits being more particularly described as from Engrs. Sta. 0+00 to Engrs. Sta. 4+50.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's bond or certified check for an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

A sufficient bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum equal to one-half the total amount of the bid.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the county clerk or the county roadmaster, court house, Roseburg, Oregon, upon the deposit of five dollars \$5.00.

The right is reserved to reject any item or items proposed or to accept any separate item of the proposal or proposals deemed best for the county.

Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk of Douglas County.
THE COUNTY COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON.

(Seal)
Geo. K. Quine, County Judge.
C. L. Beckley, County Commissioner.
Huron W. Clough, County Commissioner.
Attest: Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of July, 1927, for construction work on a section of Roseburg-N. Umqua Road, Road No. 4. The work involves approximately 3 miles of grading and 1 mile of surfacing, the limits being more particularly described as from Engr. Sta. 10+00 to Engr. Sta. 12+12 of the Ilfeldy Section.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's bond or certified check for an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

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WORKER ELECTROCUTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Frederick Imfeld, 19, Portland, sustained injuries which resulted in his death Saturday when he came in contact with a high voltage line of the Northwestern Electric company. Imfeld fell from the tower on which he was working, following the contact.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Paul V. Cavillier, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Douglas County, State of Oregon, a statement of said estate, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing objection to said report, and the settlement thereof.

M. M. BITTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Paul V. Cavillier, Deceased.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

Parading on your hands, 'tis true, is not an easy thing to do, so all the little Tynmites soon got back on their feet. The Princess then said, "Follow me. You've seen all that there is to see in Upside-down Town, and I hope, it's really been a treat."

"You bet it has," the bunch replied. And shortly they were all outside. "What can we do now?" Clowzy asked. "I'd like to rest a while." "That suits me, too," the Princess said. "Why, I'm so tired I'm nearly dead." The Tynmites then flopped on the ground, which made the Princess smile.

It wasn't long till all the band were snoring deep in slumberland. They'd picked a dandy, shady place beneath a spreading tree. The Princess also took a nap, and when she woke, right in her lap she found a flippant little elf, as happy as could be.

Said he, "I hope I'm welcome here. I like wee tota, so have no fear. Please wake up all the Tynmites, so I can say 'hello.'" The Princess clapped her hands and then the Tynmites were awake again. The elf said, "Howdy do," and then he shouted, "I must go."

Before they knew it, he was gone. They watched him scamper 'cross the lawn. It sure surprised the Tynmites. He disappeared so quick. The Princess then said, "Now we'll see how wonderful my wand can be. If you'll just watch me closely I will do a startling trick."

She waved the wand around through space. A change came over Clowzy's face. "I surely feel real funny," he exclaimed. "I'm filled with fear." The Princess giggled, "Don't you fret, I'll make



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tynmites are caught in a popcorn shower in the next story.)
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a monkey of you yet." And that's exactly what she did. No wonder he felt queer.

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And this is the whole thing in a nutshell. We have advertised our wares to a certain extent, it is true, but we have not learned yet how to treat our customers when they come to us. It is not alone with the problem of how to attract the tourists that we have to deal, but also we must learn how to make things pleasant for them while they are with us.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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