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INTERESTING ELECTION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Interest in the coming primary nominating election is increasing. As the election date, May 19, grows nearer, more voters are beginning to respond to the political issues. Street-corner discussions are materializing.

Voters are finding special enjoyment in the knock-down, drag-out battle between Democratic candidates for governor. The neutral observer would gather from the vilification heaped by each of the three candidates upon his opponents that none has gubernatorial qualifications; that each is a political rogue. Demagoguery and chicanery have been much in evidence. Beneath the slander hurled by candidates in their battle can be sensed the desperation of the old-line Democratic principles against the rising tide of the new Socialist-Democrat party. The outcome will furnish a measure of the strength of the socialist trend in Oregon.

Republicans Have Senatorial Race

On the Republican side of the primary, the contest between farmer Dave Hoover and U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, occupies the spotlight. Morse's critics contend that the Oregon senator can be beaten only in the primary election. Because of his large "liberal" following, he can be expected to enjoy strong support in a general election. His strongest opposition is to be found within his own party.

We believe we are safe in saying that the bulk of the vote to be tallied for Hoover in the coming election will be more in the form of protest against Morse than approval of the Eugene farmer, himself.

Ballot Forms Are Short

Voters will receive the shortest ballots they have seen for several years.

Two candidates, Louis A. Wood and Howard Latourette, are listed on the Democratic ballot for the office of U. S. senator. David Shaw, Curry county, and Walter Swanson, Lane county, seek the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress. Austin Flegel, brother of Roseburg's mayor, Al Flegel; State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, and Lew Wallace, perennial candidate, are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Howard Morgan, Polk county, has no opposition for nomination to the office of labor commissioner. V. T. Jackson, former Douglas county sheriff, and Sidney Leiken, mill operator, seek the nomination for state representative on the Democratic ballot, with two to be nominated. Other Democratic candidates seeking county office—Howard Cracraft for county judge, R. D. Williams, for commissioner, and J. M. Morgan for assessor—have no opposition.

The Republican ballot is equally short. John McBride, of Multnomah county, is overshadowed by Morse and Hoover in the contest for U. S. senator. Harris Ellsworth has no opposition for the party nomination to the office of representative in Congress. Douglas McKay is unopposed as he seeks to remain in the governor's chair. William E. Kimsey likewise is unopposed as he comes up for reelection as labor commissioner. Three candidates, with two to be nominated, appear for the office of representative to the state legislature. Incumbent Paul Geddes seeks nomination and reelection, while Henry L. Goodman, Drain, and Russell J. Hubbard, Sutherlin, are also soliciting the nod from voters. Robert G. Davis is unopposed for the office of district attorney.

Two candidates, Carl C. Hill, former representative from Douglas county, now chairman of the State Game commission, and C. W. Manning, are candidates for county judge. County Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley, seeking reelection, has opposition from A. O. Helvey and Guy McGee. Ned Dixon is unopposed for county assessor.

Registration Shows Democratic Gain

This year's elections in Douglas county will be made more interesting because of a better balance between parties. Heretofore Republicans have had a substantial majority on the registration books, although we have had a good many Democrats in county offices despite the one-sided registration. Latest figures, however, show an almost equal division between parties. In fact, some observers believe the Democrats will be leading at the general election.

A strong, two-party system is desirable. The political situation in Douglas county should be improved, because both parties will work harder, will strive for qualified candidates and will show more interest and participation.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

(The Astorian Budget)

The state game commission's new regulation requiring tagging of salmon and steelhead taken by sport anglers has stirred up opposition here. The local salmon derby committee fears that derby visitors will consider the regulation a nuisance. Probably a similar reaction will arise elsewhere.

One of the purposes of the regulation no doubt is to control the take of these fish by sportsmen. Why wouldn't it be simpler and just as effective to forbid a sportsman to have more than the legal limit of salmon in his possession at a time?

This would help to correct a situation over which enforcement officers now have no control. If a sportsman on the Columbia estuary is found with more than the legal

limit of fish, he merely says he caught them outside the three mile limit, and there is no way to prove he didn't.

But if the law forbade him to possess more than two salmon or steelhead at once—regardless of where they are caught—enforcement would be more effective and just as easy.

Wholesale Marketing Plants Sought In Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to encourage construction of modern wholesale marketing plants for perishable foods has been introduced by Rep. Cooley (D-NC). He said it would save housewives millions of dollars.

Cooley, chairman of the House agriculture committee, said much food spoils or deteriorates because of lack of proper wholesale facilities.

His measure would provide \$150,000,000 in loans and mortgage insurance to cities and other public and private agencies undertaking the construction.

Are They Going Along, Harry?



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

bigger than any other Florida city and in addition it attracts more of the kind of people who CHEAT for a living.

By the way, you'd be surprised at the small losses suffered by newspapers that leave a pile of papers at corner stands with a receptacle to drop your money in. The system seems to put people on their honor and seldom indeed do they fail to leave the money. Intricate coin-in-the-slot machines, on the other hand, seem to CHALLENGE us to beat them if we can.

WE just got a piece over our teletype about cutting excise taxes. ("Excise tax" is what the semanticists call a good word. It means exactly the same as "sales tax" but sales tax is a bad word. An excise tax is a sales tax that has gone to charm school and got all prettied up.)

The piece tells about a lot of KINDS of excise taxes, and some of them stump me. Did you know there's a 10 percent tax on BABY BOTTLE WARMERS? I didn't. There is also a federal excise tax on BURGLAR ALARMS.

The only explanation I can think of is that you never can tell what a lot of politicians will do when they get together in Washington. Federal excise taxes are supposed to be levied on luxuries, or at least things we could do without if we had to. I suppose these mighty brains that make our federal laws figure the baby's bottle can be warmed in a pan on the back burner of the stove, so nobody NEEDS a special gadget.

AND the burglar alarms? Well, nobody EVER knows how a politician in Washington will reason.

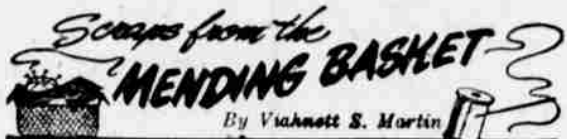
FOR a long, long time our fatherly government in Washington has been slapping a tax of 20 percent on what we spend in night clubs. The boys with the paring knives are talking of cutting it down to 10 percent.

Why? Again I wouldn't know. Maybe they figure that in these modern days it's the luxuries that we HAVE to have, whereas we can do without the necessities. They wouldn't be so far off if that. I think we'll all agree it's the luxuries that put the real crimp in the family budget.

THAT reminds me again of the strip-tease joint where the two Chicago conventioners got into trouble the other night. The strip-tease girls GET MONEY for shaking off their clothes in public. Up in British Columbia, the Doukhobor women are doing it for nothing.

They've even invented a new technique. According to the teletype, they put a drawstring around the necks of the Mother Hubbards they seem to favor as garments. A sudden yank on the string leaves them in their birthday clothes — with the cops who are trying to cover them up with blankets blushing furiously.

LIFE in this modern world is a strange and wonderful experience. I wouldn't miss it for ANYTHING.



By Viachett S. Martin

Dear me, I thought "Family Fare" was a brand new cook book, hot off Uncle Sam's griddle! And along comes Mrs. R. D. who lives out Lookingglass way and disillusion me! Mrs. D. was on the radio for eight years in San Diego, where she had a sponsored hour. She well remembers Family Fare, only it wasn't called that, then. She sent out copies of it to her listeners. Well, it's a good cook-book, and I liked it, and it was new to me! Was it to you? In case you didn't read the Scrap about it, Congressman Ellsworth has copies of it for free if you send a postal request. (Costs a quarter if you order direct from Supt. of Documents.)

Come to think of it, we are always urging Uncle Sam to economize. Can we find fault if he has the bright idea of dishing up a new "oldie" in a new cover with a new title? Not when the "oldie" is as popular as Family Fare seems to be. Oh yes, it was called Uncle Sam's—dear me, what WAS it called then? Does it matter now? Anyhow, I forget.

LETTERS to the Editor

Increased Liquor Use Linked With Crime Boost

ROSEBURG—Some years ago a decision of the United States supreme court stated that an expansion of the use of alcoholic beverages is not in the best interests of society. That seems to be a very sound position. Especially so, now that we have the expansion or increase, and a lot of the harmful effects of the same.

Along with a large increase of drinking places, and drinking, we have a large increase in arrests for drunkenness, drunken driving, insanity from alcoholism, and serious and fearful crimes committed by persons who "had a few drinks."

The late Hon. H. A. Canada, at that time our highly esteemed district attorney, told me a short time before his death that crime in this district had increased threefold in the previous three years. That is an alarming situation.

Perhaps the state liquor commission did not do so badly after all when they refused tavern owners the privilege of placing their ads on the backs of athletic uniforms. Since all advertising is to promote the sale and use of wares, are we not fooling ourselves if we think any good can come to society from promoting the sale of drink in any way?

Our young men particularly need to know that drinking is not helpful to the building of character, and not good for athletic success. Ask Connie Mack, or Alonzo Stagg, each with outstanding records for over fifty years' service. Neither of them would have a man who drinks on his team. Many others of the foremost coaches in America take the same position.

C. E. TRUEBLOOD
Roseburg, Oregon.

Endorses Suggestion To Abolish Airport

ROSEBURG — Having read "Would Abolish Airport, Develop Idle Acreage," written by D. B. Boone, I find I can get more good out of it each time I go over it again. Have re-read it 19 times to date.

It is like rare wine, a small sip

Speaking of cooking: The time the power went off just as my bread was ready to bake and I finished it by blocking up part of the fireplace . . . if I had had the wit of a Boy Scout, I'd have made a reflector oven of some aluminum foil, and finished the bread in the fireplace as casually as they cook on their campfire.

I remembered the dandy reflector ovens our boys and their pals used to make out of a five-gallon oil can, cut in two and cleaned. But that day I didn't have a five-gallon oil can handy, or anybody to cut it up for me.

The things Scouts do with foil nowadays! They wrap their food in it, then use it for "dishes"—save packing space and get double use out of foil, and lightens weight of packs.

I've experimented, wrapping fish, etc., in foil, and laying close to the grate in the fireplace. Steams in the foil, and is good. First thing we know, we shall have a Boy Scout teaching home economics, a la aluminum foil.

and the flavor grows. Don't want to get into anyone's hair about an airport, because I just don't know from nothing on that score.

What makes sense is that all that goes up comes down again. Borrowed money must be repaid. We need more paying industries, better markets for the things we produce here.

Boone has mentioned some industrial concerns that are the backbone of our county. We need more.

If there is a gold mine in the sky for commercial planes here in Roseburg, it seems logical that they will soon be seeking a site for an airport and willing to pay a fair price for the land. Or has our socialistic society got to the point where one cannot think or move without being subsidized?

Doesn't seem like robbing Peter to pay Paul can go on forever. The astounding thing to me is how have we kept from a collapse so far. We all know that a relapse is due to get in anytime.

So more power to Mr. Boone. I vote we put him on the city planning board and see if some way can't be figured out to spend less, or at least get our money's worth. Buy high and sell low is poor business policy.

Do I hear another article from D. B. Boone? No?

Then any old timer that has had to really get in and dig for what he got will do.

C. F. McDONALD
Roseburg, Ore.

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V. T. Jackson



Picture by Photo Lab.

(The information for the following story was submitted by the candidate in the primary election, May 19, and does not necessarily signify endorsement by the News-Review.)

V. T. Jackson, Winchester stock rancher and ex-sheriff of Douglas county, will be a candidate in the primary election for nomination to office as representative in the state legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Jackson, also fruit and vegetable buyer for Paulus Bros. Packing Co., Salem for the last 16 years, came to Roseburg in 1891 with his parents. He was born at Marshfield, July 12, 1888. He is married and has two children.

A member of the Douglas Co. Sheriff's Posse, Jackson was county sheriff from 1927 to 1931. He is also a member of First Methodist church, Riverside Grange, Roseburg Rod and Gun club and the Odd Fellows lodge of Roseburg. He is a past exalted ruler of Roseburg Elks lodge and a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, I.O.O.F.

The rancher served on the Roseburg school board for six years and has been active in Boy Scout work and other community service.

When asked for a statement concerning his platform, Jackson said: "Having a large acquaintanceship in all parts of the county, knowing their needs and problems, and having no ax to grind, my only purpose in seeking the office of state representative is to represent my county to the very best of my ability, working and voting for those measures which in my estimation are for the advancement and betterment of my county and the state as a whole and against those which I believe are not . . . always keeping in mind the ability of the taxpayer to pay."

Pigs raised without access to soil may contract anemia through iron and copper deficiencies.

PHONE 100

between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley

SALMON PRICES DROP

PORTLAND, May 3.—(AP)—Wholesale salmon prices skidded as much as 15 cents a pound yesterday as the first Columbia river catches of the new season went on sale.

Dealers priced chinooks at 45 to 46 cents a pound. Fishermen were receiving 20½ cents a pound from canners and 25 cents on the fresh market.

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FROM THE NEWS OF 31 YEARS AGO

Pear Crop In Garden Valley Breaks Record

The returns from a three-acre tract of Bartlett pears . . . located in Garden Valley, the crop of which is now being marketed, has reached a total of 646 boxes. Interplanted on the same tract are D'Anjou pears, the yield of which will mature later, and on an estimate on which is placed at not less than 150 boxes. This will bring the total for this year's crop to about \$1000.

Roseburg Review,
August 14, 1919.

Hmm . . . \$1000 from three acres. That's a mighty nice crop of pears, mighty nice. If they could do that in 1919, what couldn't they do nowadays . . . with modern methods and machinery? Whether your crop is pears or pineapples, you are dependent on good machinery for planting, cultivating, or harvesting. So buy good machinery, keep it in repair, and above all keep it insured. It's worth a lot, as the means of your livelihood. We'll insure it for damages from fire, theft, explosion, overturn, and damage from the elements such as hail, lightning, wind-storm, cave-ins, and collapse of bridges or culverts. See us right away.

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A statement to all

Milk Consumers

Roseburg, Oregon
May 1, 1950

We, the following milk producers, now supplying milk to the Roseburg market, believe the minimum price set by the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration is fair and that we can continue to furnish milk to the Roseburg market at the minimum price set by the Milk Marketing Administration. We see no reason why Roseburg should be a higher priced market than Eugene.

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Edna E. Helgeson
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Fred W. Neal
Gilbert N. Weaver
John William Robertson
Fred Schulze

M. A. Compton
Sidney Gates
Frank O'Brien
William Bainbridge
Bruce Cunningham
Vernon Goodrich
June E. Bowman