

The News-Review

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BOUQUETS DESERVED

By George Castillo

The News-Review election returns staff experienced its proudest moment in years when the Saturday issue appeared on the streets with the complete unofficial county totals for all candidates.

The edition was rolling off the presses 17 hours after the polls closed. With a tremendously pleasing display of cooperation, counting boards and deputy sheriffs and reserves kept the telephones jumping with calls. A special bouquet belongs to News-Review Glendale correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox, who made early morning arrangements to secure the results from the 98th precinct.

Other hurrahs in making the complicated election returns system a success are due the precinct elections boards, Sheriff Ira C. Byrd, County Clerk Charles Doerner and elections clerk Beas Wilkin and their staffs for their cooperation.

Campaigns Over

Now, about the election itself.

The shouting and drum beating are over for a short time while the finalists catch their breath for the race that counts in November.

Al Flegel, who managed the campaign of Dan Dimick for circuit judge, summed up what is probably a prevalent feeling among the candidates: "It's over. Let's forget it."

Only the feeling that a lot of people were impressed enough with their qualifications to vote for them should remain with the candidates—at least until the winners start the onslaught for November.

An immediate analysis of the meaning of the voting pattern is too difficult, but some observations can be made.

First of all, the vote was comparatively light. Less than half the voters were aroused enough to cast ballots. This is understandable because of the dearth of hot races. But it's hardly an excuse for not voting.

One interesting point was the number of votes cast in the county for the unopposed U.S. representative candidates Paul E. Geddes on the Republican slate and Charles O. Porter on the Democratic side. Each polled more than 6,000 votes from their parties, higher than that received by any other candidates on the partisan tickets. This may mean a high degree of voter interest in the campaign for November election.

Good Race Looms

One of the best races on the state level should be that for governor. Both Gov. Robert Holmes on the Democratic slate and Republican candidate Mark Hatfield established themselves solidly as vote-getting giants.

On the county level, Democratic candidates for return to offices showed solid strength. Al Flegel for state representative and Avery W. Thompson for district attorney each polled over 5,800 votes. Frank Ashley for county commissioner and James E. Sifers, a comparative unknown for county assessor, were close behind.

These figures indicate the Democrats will probably be tough to defeat in November.

One other set of figures I consider important is the 1,421 votes for John Amacher and 1,161 votes for Arthur M. Selby for the Republican state legislative candidacies. The size of the figures are particularly impressive since they are write-ins. The voters were attentive.

One surprise was the comparative ease with which Robert Davis outpolled Dan Dimick in the circuit court race. Most politicians thought it would be a tight race, but Davis drew highest number of votes for any candidate on the county slate to build a majority of 3,500.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dielfenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

The money we use is a symbol of worth. Its value fluctuates from day to day, from item to item, from location to location and from interest to interest. Men compete with each other for the green paper. They scramble to exchange this symbolic currency for bargains and for material desires. Some hoard their money for future use.

People say that they want security and satisfaction. They desire comfort, ease and peace. Few have ever found these desires satisfied with money alone. When they come to the end of the road of life on earth they are somewhat shocked to find that their worldly values become worthless.

In the great beyond are values which are more real than the symbolic dollar. God pays for every service we render. His values do not fluctuate. They are solid. He gives peace of mind and calmness of soul. His security is greater than a bank account of symbols.

Thornton Issues Ruling On Appointing Official

SALEM — A person appointed to a vacancy in public office does not have to be an independent, even though the elected predecessor was an independent, Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton ruled here.

The law says that appointees to fill vacancies must be of the same party as those being replaced.

Thornton's opinion holds that this law does not apply when the predecessor is an independent.

The opinion was asked by Dist. Atty. James B. Minturn of Crook County.

Father Of Girl Requests Safety Check Of Zoos

CHILLIWACK, B.C. — A 2½-year-old Chilliwack girl mauled fatally by a lioness in Washington, D.C., Friday, apparently knew no fear of the beasts.

Ben Vogt, father of the child, said his daughter Julia Ann had a ride on a lion while in a Miami zoo a few weeks ago.

The little girl was with her mother and grandparents in a Washington zoo when she walked inside the guard rail close to the lioness' cage. The animal reached out and killed her.

In a statement before leaving for Washington Vogt suggested new safety regulations in North American zoos.

"If this can happen surely a new standard of safety is needed to protect the millions of kids who visit zoos."

"Even if only one little life is saved it would be worth it," he said.

Vogt said he always encouraged his daughter to act kindly toward the animals in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo.

"But," he said, "I never encouraged her to go near the cages."

"I am not one of those cranks that wants to abolish zoos," Vogt said, "but in Washington I am going to check the safety regulations around the cage myself."

CONVICTIONS UP

SALEM — The number of convictions for traffic violations in Oregon in April reached an all-time high of 14,282, the state Traffic Safety Division said here.

There were 731 drivers' license suspensions.

The conviction total in the first four months of this year was 53,816, almost a 50 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

The division said the increase is proof that police are enforcing the traffic laws much more rigidly.



Bruce
Biossat

—Peter Edson—

It would be a great loss to the country, and a blot upon the Congress, if no labor legislation at all were to emerge from Washington this year. In the present condition of confusion and hesitation, that danger certainly exists.

Congress is besieged with labor bills which range all the way from the mildest of measures to punitive proposals whose clear purpose is to damage legitimate organized labor.

Obviously there can be no place on our statute books for destructive legislation. But neither will any sound objective be served by the passage of weak, watered-down bills having the appearance but not the real substance of regulation.

The 1957 congressional inquiry into labor's affairs revealed an acute need for proper disclosure and pointing of the finances of unions and their officials. It also showed that stiff controls are required to keep unions out of the hands of gangsters and racketeers.

Out of the welter of legislation now in the hopper, out of the testimony being taken by the Senate subcommittee, must come some program which meets these needs.

At first it seemed that labor was unwilling to concede there was a need. Fortunately for his stature as labor's head and a leading public figure, AFL-CIO President George Meany has now seen fit to approve a list of bills which would accomplish regulation of union financial affairs.

He and others still resist, however, any effort to assure democracy and freedom from criminality in union management. They take the view that this is labor's business.

The difficulty is that labor unions today are heavily invested with the public interest. Gangsters in control can not only cripple the economy at a stroke, but exact vast tribute from an often unsuspecting public. Caution in regulation is wise. But this is no place for the gentle hand.

Reader Opinions

Question Raised On New Interest On Paper Co.

There seems to be a lot of action pending, to circulate petitions to encourage the International Paper Co. to settle in Douglas County.

Early in the year the Sutherland Community Grange circulated petitions throughout the County, independent of the Chamber of Commerce, which were approved and sent to this International Paper Co. Why all this renewed interest at this time?

Mrs. Evelyn Frotscher, Secretary, Sutherland Community Grange 724 Sutherland, Ore.

Two Cities Take Dim View Of Manager Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Oregon cities took a dim view Friday of city managers. A third decided to shift to that system.

Portland voters rejected such a proposal and decided to stick with the commission form of government.

Klamath Falls voters on the other hand voted in "favor of a manager."

At Baker, where the city has had a manager, the people voted to do away with that system.

63 DIE IN FIRES

SALEM — Sixty-three persons were killed and 241 injured last year in fires in Oregon, the state fire marshal's office reported.

The toll included one fireman killed and 25 injured.

The insured fire losses totaled \$14,941,340, highest in 10 years, and 3.8 per cent more than in 1956.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Cultural relations between the United States and Russia are finally beginning to cook.

Sports, theatrical, musical and educational exchanges are being negotiated under the deal William S. B. Lacy made with the Russians last January.

But the Russians are still tough bargainers. They want an exact quid for every quo.

TOURISM IS STILL mostly one-way traffic. Around 2,500 Americans went to Russia last year. This year it will be over 4,000. They will spend at least four million dollars. This the Russians like, for it will earn them foreign exchange.

But the Russians just don't have \$40 a day for sight-seeing tours, even though Premier Nikita Khrushchev did talk big about 25,000 Russians coming here annually.

For all their Marxist socialism, the Russians have a sharp eye on the profit motive. That's the principal reason talks on motion picture exchanges have been recessed.

There's an argument over price for five-year exhibition rights. Russian negotiators, who can't change a "the" in a deal without approval from Moscow, have gone back home for new instructions.

THE RUSSIANS WANT only the best of American entertainers — New York Philharmonic, for instance. The reason is that the state charges admission for all exhibitions. And the culture ministry has to make money on every show.

There's a possibility that an American musical comedy may get to Moscow. Russian negotiators saw "My Fair Lady" when they were in New York and they liked it, too.

WHILE THE RUSSIANS finance their cultural missions to the U.S. out of government money, Americans going to Russia have to be privately financed.

A Rockefeller grant sent young Texas pianist Van Cliburn to Russia to win the \$1,000 Tchaikovsky prize. He was a sensation in Moscow, just as the Moscow Russian folk dance company has been a sell-out sensation in New York.

Amateur Athletic Union brought

5 Seattle Piers Are Closed For Security Reasons

SEATTLE — Five Seattle piers have been ordered closed to the public effective June 1 as part of heightened Coast Guard security restrictions.

The Post-Intelligencer said Saturday.

The article quoted Coast Guard Capt. John Coffin, Captain of the port, as saying the piers will be barred to everyone without a Coast Guard pass "because they are handling military cargo."

He added it was "just routine."

But the P-I said it learned the order was issued because of the tense international situation and recent reports of sightings of unidentified submarines off the West Coast.

The newest of these came from the northern tip of Canada's Vancouver Island, where villagers said that a sub cruising offshore Thursday. The United States Navy said it had no subs in the area and Canada does not operate submarines.

Last Sunday fishermen reported watching two subs in the same area, one of which was refueling from a coastal tanker about 150 feet long.

Military planes and vessels of the two countries made an extensive search of the region after the reports.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

SALEM — The state Unemployment Compensation Commission paid out \$37,031,728 in jobless benefits in the 10 months ended May 1, compared with \$21,477,851 in the similar period a year ago.

The April total, highest on record for that month, was \$4,668,013. The commission also said that 5,880 new claims were filed in April, compared with 3,871 in April, 1957.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

that. Too much dreaming and too little hard-headed business administration are responsible for a lot of the things that bother us in this modern age.

So— Let's hope these two personable young men formulate platforms and policies — not just programs designed as flypaper to catch votes but serious statements of their beliefs and their intentions.

I can't help thinking we need to get back nearer to the original two-party system concept of a CONTEST BETWEEN PRINCIPLES. One trouble with our politics is that it has been trending too much toward PERSONAL contests.

That leads us in the direction of a GOVERNMENT OF MEN, rather than a government of laws. As one looks around the world in these days, it is hard to escape the conclusion that a government of men is a dangerous thing.

We need PRINCIPLES to set our stakes by.

Speaking of principles, it seems to me this is one of our big problems.

HOW MUCH CAN WE AFFORD TO SPEND FOR GOVERNMENT?

We can have relatively inexpensive government or we can have very expensive government. What we have depends largely on what our political people think we want and will VOTE FOR.

If they think we want big government and big spending, they will give us big government and big spending. That much is certain. It is proved by past experience.

That poses the big question: What DO we want?

In trying to answer it for yourself, keep this fact in mind:

What government spends, it takes out of the pockets of the taxpayers. That is to say, when government takes a dollar out of your pocket you no longer have that dollar to spend for yourself.

Hmmmm. Reading back over this stuff, it sounds pretty heavy. Let's close on a lighter note.

The teletype tells us that city and county health officials in Portland report that a local infestation of head lice is out of control. Dr. F. Sydney Hansen, county health officer, says it appears that even DDT is not entirely effective against the parasites. He says his office is so swamped with "people coming and asking if they have lice — and most of them do — that we can't get any other work done."

So he appeals to the state department of health for help.

Even head lice, you see, has become a public problem in these modern days, to be handled with public money.

In the older days of our nation it was a PRIVATE problem — and it was solved with the aid of a fine-tooth comb.

COURTHOUSE APPROVED

ONTARIO, Ore. — Malheur County residents Friday voted to build a new half-million dollar courthouse on the present site at Vale.

One measure approved a levy to raise \$250,000 for the project, estimated to cost \$504,000. Already \$260,000 had been set aside for the project.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That some folks just won't retire . . . there are more than 20,000 men and women over 85 in the United States who still hold jobs.

That if you could leap as well for your size as your cat, you'd be able to jump 90 feet.

That the ladies really are making their mark in the financial world. The nation now has more than 10,000 gal bank executives.

That the newest campus card game craze is called "Nada," an caught smoking he flogged or paraded through the streets with the stem of her pipe stuck through her nose.

That this ad appeared in a Greenwich Village gazette: "After years of intensive study for the concert stage, I am prepared to offer my services as an accomplished baby sitter."

That on Feb. 18, 1959, someone paid \$625,000 for a seat on the stock exchange. For that price today he could probably buy a whole row.

That, according to the Fisherman Magazine, cheese makes as good bait for trout as for mice.

That one of the world's first "wonder drugs" was crude oil. Ancient Egyptians and Babylonians drank it to cure such diverse ailments as cataracts, coughs, toothaches and shortness of breath.

That some 1,125,000 students in 1,273 U.S. high schools are now

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