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Reason Triumphant

OLD man Oregon has a sore foot. He doesn't like it. He cuts off his leg at the knee. The foot no longer hurts. Clever, eh, what?

The people in this state must realize the amendment. It must not be passed!

It has never been the policy of the people of this state to follow the dictates of a group of citizens representing a single vocational interest in the advancement of an impetuous and narrowly drafted amendment to the constitution.

Yet at a time, when the nerves of the people are frayed by the constant irritation of a cankering depression, when money and jobs are scarce as hens' teeth, and the public conscience is dulled to things other than the conservation of their own dollars and cents—a single group of a single community in this state flashes before the weary eyes of the public the seductive proposal for the ruinous reduction of taxes. And in the absence of some alternative plan, it is unfair and unsound.

If those who prattle about the inevitability of the adoption of some substitute measure really envision its acceptance, why, in Jove's name do they not couple it to their bill and attempt its justification?

This paper submits that in the absence of some justification, the bill is not conducive to the best interests of the state but is accented by selfishness on behalf of those sponsoring it.

It is embarrassing to contemplate the passage of this bill by the state of Oregon.

Here is a state, one of forty-eight, fighting its way valiantly out of the throes of a sickening depression. But the fight is too tough, the money too scarce, and the pace too hot. The state breaks. It races off on a tantrum of an un-advised slashing of taxes. Schools are crippled. Not hurt, but crippled! Governmental budgets wounded far beyond repair, and a prospect for recovery as remote as odds on the adoption of a sales tax four times the size of the one defeated twice by a two to one count. What publicity! What prestige!

This sounds over-drawn and absurd? It is neither.

Please, it is very true. The bill must be analyzed. Hasty or apathetic judgement—if not a crime against the state, will leave it in a pretty—a very pretty pickle.

Read the bill. Study it. And then kill it.

Washington Speaks Again

GEORGE Washington, history informs us, was a wise and farsighted leader. The "Father of His Country" might well be living in Oregon today. Were he here guiding the destinies of this commonwealth he could offer no more sagely advice to the constituency regarding the proposed 20-mill tax limitation amendment than the words he uttered in his farewell address in September, 1796.

George Washington cautioned the people he loved as follows:

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it—avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought

to bear. The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinion should co-operate. To facilitate to them the performance of their duty, it is essential that you should practically bear in mind that toward the payment of debts there must be revenue—that to have revenue there must be taxes—that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant—that the intrinsic embarrassment inseparable from the selection of the proper objects (which is always a choice of difficulties) ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue which the public exigencies may at any time dictate.

305 X No

TUESDAY, thinking people of Oregon will go to the polls and vote 305 X No on the proposed healing arts constitutional amendment. Voters who have studied the measure know that such an amendment does not belong in the constitution. They realize that Oregon's "basic science law" should be retained. They know that high health and hospital standards could not be upheld if the amendment were passed. They are aware that the passage of this bill would eliminate the medical staff at the University and other Oregon institutions. Also that the bill would jeopardize the workmen's compensation act.

The medical field has long been recognized as a profession. In late years standards have been raised and the field has become selective. The healing arts amendment would change this profession to a "business" handled by incompetent and untrained "doctors." Thinking people of Oregon will vote the amendment down.

Smith and Schmidt

SMITH hates socialists, abhors communists. "Send them back to Russia," he says. "Look at the strikes. Bunch of I.W.W.'s, anarchists, communists, socialists." They're all the same to him. He doesn't know one from another—hates them, though. They are "un-American." Schmidt won't try to explain his hatred for radicals. He can't. It is a repulsion deep within him. It is like eating snails, or birds' nests, or drinking beer with an ice-cream float. Radicals' tactics are one thing: "Always sticking up for some guy like Mooney—you know, that guy that shot someone, or something—or those Scottsborough negroes, who are plenty guilty." But, all in all, his hatred is a confused totality that seems to be a part of his nature, inexplicable.

Here is Schmidt. Schmidt is a communist. He'll tell you so. "You would be, too, if you could see how rotfully they treat the workingmen—the thieving, greedy money-bags of capitalism." Schmidt doesn't know a great deal about the economics of communism. He has read any number of pamphlets on it. The pamphlets and papers have guided his views on capitalism. It doesn't take a great deal of economics anyway to see what a rooking the laboring man gets. And, with him, there is a connection between capitalism and the lynching of a negro in Texas, a thing his whole idea of the brotherhood of man protests against—even though it was a mob largely composed of working-men that committed the act.

Something of emotion, not mind, guides both Smith and Schmidt. Smith and Schmidt are representative each of his group, unreasoning conservative and unreasoning radical. Of course there are conservatives who can present their cases logically. Many there are of a radical bias, too, who can take their stand with cold logic. But as a whole, emotion, not fact, rules the popular mind.

It is a thing we must resist. Our problems must be exposed in the light of the facts. Logic must build from these facts. And, if a man, like the provost at the University of California at Los Angeles, says that he will never countenance an open forum of students, and calls for intolerance of the discussion of new ideas, he should be resisted.

The Carnegie Room

WHATEVER cultural implications may or may not be drawn from the current collegiate scene, and under what cloak of obscurity the appreciation of the arts is being forwarded, a university, despite the clamor of the hyper-critical aesthete, cannot be regarded as totally devoid of cultural and intellectual stimuli. As Plato has adequately remarked, culture and the intellectual approach are not things that can be poured into the student; they must be arrived at by a devious inward course, and it can be safely said that the province of the university consists of the presentation of the opportunities for thought, which may or may not be put to their logical use according to the nature and capabilities of the student.

It is as a means to this laudable end that the Carnegie Institute functions, a corporation that has in the past been the backer of numerous beneficial research problems in the University. The latest opportunity the Carnegie Institute has afforded students is in the installation of an audition room in the music building, equipped with an excellent reproducing machine, nearly a thousand recordings, scores of hundreds of other musical opera, and a library of musical criticism and history under the supervision of a trained librarian.

The audition chamber is open at scheduled hours for students and their friends; it is the hope of the apportioning committee that the musical library will serve in much the same status and capacity as the orthodox library, a spot where the student may go to study and be entertained, save with the folio in the place of the tome, the companionship of the world's greatest virtuosi in lieu of that of the novelist. The integrated conception of music, as of any art, can come only after meditation and inward concentration, and it is to be hoped that the Carnegie facilities will provide the opportunity for these means to the ultimate perception of music as a conjoined unity of feeling and expression.

REPORTS from the south tell us that student vigilantes, mostly athletes, are patrolling the U.C.L.A. campus. A touch of humor, if not trite drama is added by the fact that the group was organized at a meeting in the hills near the university. The whole thing reminds us of the Robin Hood games we used to play as youngsters.

THE only mention made in the press reports of the purpose of the vigilante group at U.C.L.A. is that they are to "purge the campus of radicalism, with force if necessary." We suspect that the "force" part of it is most appealing to the athletes.

The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

Seething Spain

The Austrian Vote

IF press dispatches from Spain show nothing else, it is the fact that Premier Alejandro Lerroux and his coalition cabinet will have no release from the constant barrage of Leftist pressure during the next few months. The recent Catalan rebellion came to a very unsatisfactory conclusion from the point of view of all sides. Although ostensibly crushed, in reality no striking blow was delivered against the syndetic union of socialists, communists and Catalan secessionists who rose against the Madrid government last month.

Secession in Spain? Not only Catalonia, but also Asturias, Old Castile, Leon and the Biscayan provinces are still seething with discontent, most of which points to either one of two measures, i. e., the secession of the northern provinces from Spain and the establishment of an independent state or the overthrow of the conservative party in Madrid and the establishment of a socialist or communist dictatorship.

Embargo on News Tightmouthed is Madrid, and foreign correspondents are not being allowed to penetrate any farther into Asturias than the chief city, Oviedo, but it is pretty evident that the working conditions among the miners and laborers in northern Spain are far from satisfactory, and coupling the natural dissatisfaction of the working classes with the age-old desire for Catalan and Biscayan independence, anything is liable to happen in the next few months.

Biscayan Descent Both the inhabitants of the Basque provinces and of Catalonia speak a language and follow a tradition that is far different from that of Spain as a whole. A great many conjectures have been formed as to the true national affiliations of the Basques, but it is generally believed that this very old and tightly bound race is of Coptic descent, and can trace its lineage back to the ancient Assyrians. At any rate, the Spanish situation must be understood as something far more fundamental than mere temporal political discontent; it has its roots rather in racial differences and a long-standing dissatisfaction.

AUSTRIAN fascists under the guidance of Ernest von Stahr-emberg, royalist advocate, received something of a set-back in the elections this week. Of the 49 seats in the Austrian parliament the fascists gained only 14, while Chancellor Schusnigg and his party seated 20 members, and the other 15 seats went to parties closely allied to the administration.

Juggling Austria It is, of course, highly desirable for the maintenance of the balance of power in central Europe during the next few years that Austria remain in the hands of a conservative party similar to that of Chancellor Schusnigg's or else lean toward the strong socialist faction, rather than to the Nazis and fascists. As long as an anti-militaristic and anti-despotic party such as the present government is to some extent holds the reins, some hope may be held out for an equitable division of influence between the German and the Italian influences, and it is upon this indecision that the temporary and precarious safety of European politics rests.

Temporary Safety If, however, either interest gains too great a hold over Austria a serious diplomatic contretemps is imminent. It is, by definition, an unfortunate situation, yet it seems highly desirable that Austria should remain on the fence as long as possible, and the recent elections seem to confirm that position.

Emerald of the Air

By GEORGE Y. BIKMAN

TODAY, the dull gray morning after, we soberly inform you that the Emerald-of-the-Air features, on this afternoon's program, the accordion music of Kenneth Clair, and the modern piano arrangements of Bob Kehres. This is Bob's first appearance as one of our performers, and we warn you he'll be good. The two should make a good combination.

Monday at 4:45 Roberta Bennett makes her singing debut. Mary Ming will be at the studio grand.

"The Gumps," cartoonland's most famous family, will come to life in a new radio series to be heard over the Columbia network five times each week, starting Monday, November 5. The episodes will be broadcast from 9:15 to 9:30, Mondays through Fridays. Some CBS highlights for tomorrow will be the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, with Hans Lange conducting, at 12:00; Milton Ager, composer of "Happy" (Please turn to page 3)

Hero of the Day

By SAM FORT



Homecoming's Favorite

Candidates for Governor on Education

Editor's note: Following is a symposium of the policies regarding Oregon's higher education, which the three candidates for the governorship advocate. An explanation of the source of the statements is given in order to better explain the situation in which the assertions were made.

JOE E. DUNNE
The stand Joe E. Dunne, republican nominee, is taking in regard to higher education in the state may best be seen from excerpts taken from a front page story in the Register-Guard for August 25, 1932. In a story by Tom Potwin, Senator Dunne was credited with the following comments on the educational program of Oregon.

Senator Joe Dunne of Portland put himself unreservedly on record as being opposed to the Zorn-Macpherson school grab measure while in Eugene Thursday afternoon.

He told why he is opposed to moving the University away from Eugene; he told why he "buted in" on the chancellorship question; and again pronounced the doom of the state board of higher education.

He announced that he is against moving the University because he believes there must be two great schools in Oregon, a big technical institution at Corvallis and a great liberal arts school here.

"I buted into the chancellorship fray," he said, "because I used to be a good churchman and was taught to kneel and atone for my past sins. I voted for the present board of education. I regret

Question—When did Dad's day originate? Answer—1927, or at least, 1929 was the third one. While we're on the subject, let Roarin' Past welcome those who have made this column possible—The Grads; and the Dads who made the Grads possible.

1929—There are about eight ox carts to every automobile in Salvador, as indicated by an order recently placed by the Central American republic with a Portland firm for 22,000 ox-cart licenses and only 2,650 auto tags. (According to that, would a boy friend in Salvador be considered fast company?)

An ageless parody: "You can lead a frosh to mid-terms; but you cannot make him think!"—Sundial.

Pork Goes Tight 1929—A sow and five pigs caused a three-mile traffic jam on a southern California highway yesterday. The porkers had apparently eaten some mash that was dumped on the wayside, and went cavorting down the road intoxicated.

CHARLES H. MARTIN
The policy of General Charles H. Martin regarding the state's system of higher education is outlined in a letter received Wednesday by Virgil L. McPherson, president of the University of Oregon Martin-for-Governor club. Following is an excerpt from the letter:

I have viewed with great alarm the attacks which have fallen upon

PETER ZIMMERMAN
Peter Zimmerman, the independent candidate for the governorship, while on the campus Wednesday night, voiced his opinions on educational matters before a mass meeting of students and townspeople. Excerpts from the statements concerning the higher education of the state made during his visit in Eugene follow:

I am opposed to the vested in-

(Please turn to page 4)

Roarin' Past

By FULTON H. TRAVIS

The Yukon, 1896—"Justice did not cost anything, so it could not be corrupted."

Lest we forget—Yesterday has passed into the realms of history and comes, therefore, under the jurisdiction of this department. How many forgot to send letters home informing Dad and Mother of the menace presented by the 20 mill tax limitation and the Healing Arts Amendment?

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PURE QUILL

By JIMMY MORRISON

WHEEEEEEE! College is fun, huh, kids? We all paddled out of the swim down Willamette last night like 2500 drowned rats. But it sure was fun. However, do you suppose the frosh who wore pajamas in the parade would agree?

Notice to Dads and Grads: In case the terms used in football are a bit hazy in your minds by now, here are a few pointers that may or may not help:

Punt—Two punts make one quart.
Goal—That stuff you burn in furnaces.
Time out — Timekeeper pulls out his watch.
Fair catch—Two Thetas, a Pi Phi, and a couple of D.G.'s.
Pass—You quit betting on your hand.

Let's hope the Montana kids aren't good mudders. If they aren't, they won't be able to get past the first post and we can scratch 'em.

In the examination of Hauptmann, New Jersey maintains that he was cribbing at the Lindbergh home.

All the phones at the Shack were dead for a while last night. Editor Bill Phipps thought there was something phoney about it, but can you see anything funny to it?

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