

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WET AND DRY CANDIDATES.

The Sentinel can not bring itself to agree with those who say that presidents and governors have little or nothing to do with the effectiveness of prohibition. It probably is ridiculous for candidates for minor offices, offices having no part in law enforcement, to make an issue of prohibition, but in the opinion of this writer the liquor question is decidedly an issue when candidates for president, for governor and for sheriff are considered.

Several Oregon newspapers have said that the president has no more power to make the nation wet or dry than the humblest of its citizens and making much of the attitude of a presidential candidate on prohibition has been characterized as political bunk.

The facts are that the president controls the federal prohibition enforcement forces and it seems to this writer that importance attaches to the kind of men appointed to such forces and the instructions given them.

Governors appoint state prohibition enforcement officials and the same argument applies in a lesser degree as applies to the presidential appointments and control.

With a wet president and with wet governors we can easily believe that prohibition enforcement would be lax. The record already is that such enforcement is lax in states having wet executives. Those who have visited New York and Illinois, for example, report that liquor consumption in those states is almost as open as it was in the days before the eighteenth amendment was adopted. Coming closer to home, we are reliably informed that in California and Nevada liquor dispensaries run almost without let or hindrance. Flagrant violations of the prohibition amendment seem to have increased rapidly as it has become apparent that enforcement is difficult or not desired.

These are facts that must be faced regardless of one's position on the liquor question and there is no question whether the election of Al Smith to the presidency, capable as he may be to fill the position, would be considered a decisive victory for the wet forces.

Al has said that he will support the constitution. He has even been quoted as determined to enforce prohibition in order to make it unpopular, but his record as governor would not indicate that he is likely to take the latter course.

Prohibition is going to be an issue in the approaching campaign. It already is an issue and the anti-prohibition forces are looking to the election of Al Smith to give them courage to rally their forces for a frontal attack on the eighteenth amendment. If Al Smith is elected, or nearly elected, especially in the face of the religious fight that will be made against him, it will indicate that a majority of the electors or a very large body of them, if not actually favorable to a return to liquor

are at least indifferent, and the move to remove the prohibition amendment from the national constitution would not be long in getting under way.

Regardless of our positions it is just as well to fully understand and face the situation.

HOOP SKIRTS AND FARES.

During the recent flurry over the threatened return of women to hoop skirts and the discussion of what street car companies would do in order to accommodate the dear things who might wish to use that mode of transportation, the statement was made that fares would have to be doubled because the feminine would then need twice the space that she now needs.

When skirts of the hoop style were in vogue there were no street cars, traffic on streets was not nearly so congested and the hoop skirt did not impede traffic and transportation in the manner that it now would. Picture if you can four girls in hoop skirts riding in the single seat of a flivver as they now do.

However, every problem brings its solution and the problem of how hoop-skirted females would be handled by the transportation companies was quickly settled by that lover and connoisseur of feminine pulchritude, that keen visioned arguer, that diplomat of the P. E. P. Co. of Portland than whom there is none more diplomatic, the Honorable Bill Strandborg.

His solution is simple to the nth degree. The dear things upon entering a street car, or train, or bus, would be requested to park their skirts with the conductor. What could be more simple, at the same time what could raise a greater problem? What would the transportation companies do with the men who would suddenly discover the pleasure and comfort to be found in riding the street cars and busses patronized by the unskirted maid?

Under Bill Strandborg's plan there would be a charge of 10 cents for parking the skirts, but no charge for the ride. The publicity department would see that the transportation companies lost nothing by this apparently altruistic attitude.

And there is another possibility that might be a source of profit to transportation companies. Men would be found to operate the cars and busses at whatever price the transportation companies would be willing to pay, and there would be no strikes for higher wages.

Another thing, the desire of Haughty Naughty Hugh Hume of the Portland Spectator and Adonis Coy Claude Ingalls of Corvallis to locate the most pulchritudinous limbs this side of Grand Rapids might be satisfied. Bring on the hoop skirts.

Hugh McGilvra and C. J. Gillette, new to Oregon newspaper circles, have taken over the Forest Grove News-Times, recognized as one of the best weeklies of the state. The new owners start out as though they expected to equal the splendid record set by the recent publisher, Earl Brownlee. It is understood that the latter will continue in the newspaper business in the state in the daily field.

Among the undesirable aliens are those blue-blooded fellows who come here with no intention of becoming citizens and spoil our sweet American girls by taking them away to wear European titles, when they would look much prettier in a mother Hubbard keeping house for some red-blooded American.

The wife of a multi-millionaire is reported to be willing to give up her claims to millions in order to retain a baby she adopted several years ago and which she had palmed off as their own. Discovery of such mother instinct as this is truly refreshing. The great trouble nowadays is that so many wouldn't have a baby for a million dollars.

Almost every morning the editor is awakened by the singing of a bird near the east bedroom window. We have been trying to get an interview with that bird to find out to what particular brand of cigarettes he attributes the clearness of his voice. — Junction City Times.

Governor Patterson recently advertised the state and himself in a radio address over WMGA, Chicago. Walter Pierce must be gnashing his teeth because he didn't think of something like that when he was in the chief executive's of fice.

One of the newest inventions is a vending machine that says "Thank you" as it delivers the purchase. The trouble already was that our "thank you's" are too automatic and no more vibrant than those of the vending machine.

From a close and careful scrutiny of the new styles in surf costumes we come to the conclusion that the girls want to demonstrate that they are bona fide daughters of Mother Eve.

There are 350,000 persons in the United States who live wholly or partly by crime, not including those who refuse to pay their newspaper subscriptions.

If there are people with whom you know that you can't agree, why in the name of common sense will you stick around where they are.

A headline in a recent issue of the Eugene Guard said: "Bridge Poers Ready." Do they wear monocles?

A pessimist is one who won't believe there is a core in the apple until he has eaten down to it.

Fourth of July Program
At Boswell Arranged

An old time Fourth of July celebration will be held at Boswell Springs, south of Drain, according to plans announced by the management. The program includes various races, water sports, baseball game, band concert, Fourth of July oration, tug of war, horse shoe pitching and dancing. Admission is to be free and the program will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday and will end with dancing from 6 p. m. to midnight. Cash prizes will be given for a number of the events.

A three-legged race for boys under 14 years will start the program and will be followed by a wheelbarrow race and a girls' foot race. A tug of war with eight men on a side will be held across Elk creek at 10:30 a. m., the losers to be pulled into the water. A band concert by the northern Douglas county band will be held at 11 a. m.

Colonel H. A. Canaday of Roseburg will deliver the Fourth of July oration on "The Citizen and His Country" at 11:30 a. m. The afternoon program will open with a horse shoe pitching contest at 1 o'clock, the Sutherland players to meet all comers.

A baseball game will be played at 1:30 between Cottage Grove and Scotts Valley. S. L. Mackin is arranging for the Cottage Grove team.

An afternoon jitney dance with music by the Star Five orchestra will be held from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Swimming and diving competition will be held at the tank starting at 3:10 and will include 100 foot free style race for boys and one for girls and a fancy diving contest.

A log rolling contest will be held in the tank at 3:30 and a prize of \$3 will be awarded the winner.

A number of concession stands will be on the grounds, including lunch stand, nigger-baby rack, duck pond, horse racing board, merry-go round and store.

Blessed Is Good Temper

Good temper like a sunny day sheds a brightness over everything. It is the sweetener of toil and the soothing of disquietude.—Irving.

Strawberry Cream Pie—but remember how very important is the pastry

Try This
Tested Recipe

Short Method Pie Crust

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 level teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup melted WILD ROSE LARD

Stir dry ingredients into bowl with hollow in center, pour in cold water, pour in melted lard, mix quickly from center out with wooden spoon until smooth, lift out on floured board, dust lightly with flour, roll quickly and lightly to quarter inch in thickness, fit in pan. This amount makes top and bottom for one pie and an extra pie shell or material for tarts.

You can buy the finest strawberries and richest cream, but you must make the pastry. There are no fats equal to WILD ROSE BRAND PURE LARD for baking results that will win the praise of the most discriminating. WILD ROSE BRAND—pure lard—is the very best for all cooking and baking purposes because it is Nature's own fat—not an imitation or substitute. Then, too, it costs less.

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Hurry Up! A bunch of second hand doors and windows.

They'll go quickly.

It's land plaster time again. We have it at carload prices.

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HOW SALEM GETS FACTORIES.

(Springfield News)

We have just returned from a tour of Salem's industries. Outside of Portland she has the greatest assortment in Oregon and they are all of a magnitude any city could well be proud of. There are eight canneries, two linen mills, paper mill and paper products plants, meat packing plants, tile works and numerous others.

How did Salem get all these plants when other cities of Oregon have fallen down on the job? Did she wait until somebody shook the industrial Christmas tree? Not Salem, she built them herself. Salem capital is in nearly every one of her industries and consequently they are a part of her industrial life, and backed by her people. Salem people have faith in their city which helps her to prosper when times are not so good elsewhere.

Cities that wait for industries to come to them may wait in vain. But cities which build their own are not only sure of development but they attract outside capital without even requesting it to come. Oregon cities that desire industrial development might well emulate Salem.

Always give the Home Print Shop first chance.

If the good neds we hear had no more foundation than some of our suspicions, this would be a sorry old world.

Get the girl whenever you can; but get your wedding invitations and announcements printed by your home print shop.

Listen in K..O. R. E. Each Afternoon 3 to 4 p. m.

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We invite you to use the facilities of this new modern store to make your visit even more enjoyable. Among its many features are:

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Plan to Meet Your Friends on the Balcony

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Maxwell House Coffee	Seedless Raisins	Vanilla Extract
Per lb. 49c	4 lbs. 29c	2 oz. bottle 29c
		4 oz. bottle 50c

Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c
Gold Dust Cleanser, can 5c

Pint Jar Mixed Sweet Pickles	Mayonnaise	Sandwich Spread
25c	1/2 pint jar 20c	1/2 pint jar 20c
	Pint jar 35c	Pint jar 35c
	Quart 65c	

Fancy New Potatoes—10 lbs. 25c

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