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Consider the Also-Rans

After-election honors are all for the victors. However, some consideration should be for the also-rans. Without those willing to make a race there would have been no campaign and little opportunity to exercise a choice.

One of the weaknesses of our American system is that capable and qualified men, who might be valuable in public life, will not run because they do not want to make a campaign or run the risk of embarrassment of defeat. Therefore, appreciation should be given to those who have the stamina to undertake a campaign.

There is no discredit in being a defeated candidate. In fact it should be considerable relief to be a defeated candidate. The winner is under the obligation of delivering on his promises. The loser can stand by and watch and wait.

Some losers just fade away and are forgotten. Others come back to run again another day and receive vindication in victory at the polls. Some losers have to take consolation in finding the winners accepting the ideas and principles which they advocated. There is no monopoly upon ideas and they cannot be patented as the individual property of any one person or party. History shows that the losers in political campaigns have frequently made significant contributions to progress in the advocacy of ideas which were too early to win acceptance but later became established in government.

The loser may feel somewhat bruised by the campaign and hurt by the verdict, but only a few will be broken by the ordeal. There is always the hope of another day.

Therefore, the also-rans are entitled to consideration and respect. They have played their part in another election.

—News Times

Mail Early and Often

Businessmen dissatisfied with the delivery of their mail shouldn't place all the responsibility for delay on the Post Office Department. Many business firms themselves contribute to the delay of mail deliveries and needlessly at that.

Postal authorities today are decrying the habit followed by many firms of letting their outgoing mail pile up until 5 p.m. daily before it is dropped into a collection box. This produces a supper-time avalanche of mail in post offices, and a log-jam of letters to be processed, sorted and prepared to be sent out. By the time this pileup is cleared, it is often too late for mail to be placed on the proper long-distance trains.

In an effort to expedite deliveries, postal authorities are urging business firms to deposit their outgoing mail at noon, and again at mid-afternoon, explaining that it makes little sense to allow a letter written at 10 a.m. to sit around in a basket for seven hours until it is posted.

The habit of posting letters at 5 p.m. makes little sense in view of the frequent collections of incoming mail made by most firms. Postal authorities insist it is as important to send out mail frequently as to collect it several times a day.

Most business firms who like to contrast their own efficient, time-saving methods with government incompetence will continue their practice of making one 5 p.m. mail deposit a day. Yet, by cooperating with the government, they could help improve its efficiency. In many similar cases, government inefficiency could be reduced with citizen assistance. Many people, however, apparently would rather complain about the government than cooperate with it.

Racing Interests Playing Politics?

Robert Maclay, county commissioner, defeated in the general election as a candidate for reelection to this position, dropped by Friday to express his appreciation for the support given him in the November 2 election. Maclay blames his defeat on two factors: 1. The fact that in this race the vote was pretty well split by four men in the race, each section supporting its favored candidate. 2. The fact that the court members up for election lost the support of the dog racing interests because the court opposed dog racing in Lane county.

This brings to mind the fact that interests of this sort usually play politics in support of selfish interests only.

Charlie's Right

The Democrats came out ahead in the race for control of the House and Senate, but it was a marginal victory and both parties will have to be on their best behavior for fear of alienating that very small group of voters capable of swinging the control either way.

This in one sense anyway, is unfortunate, for a statement which hit the nail on the head, ill-timed as it was, will have to remain retracted. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's recent "comparison" of kennel dogs and hunting dogs was taken the wrong way by union bosses. Mr. Wilson received an expedient rebuke from his fellow party members, and he was forced to eat his words. If the Republicans had obtained a substantial control, that retraction could have been retracted. (A.M.)

Times Have Changed

If you are a typical family man who earns \$4500 a year and works the usual eight-hour day, the Tax Foundation has some news for you.

Two hours and thirty-five minutes of that day go to earn the money needed to pay your taxes, direct and indirect. That's much longer than you need work to buy your food, almost twice as long as it takes to pay your housing costs, and four times as long as for your clothing or transportation.

It used to be argued that only wealthy people had any particular interest in the tax question, and that the way to meet government costs was to soak the rich. How times have changed! There aren't enough rich people if you took their total income. Today everybody is soaked to the limit. It is the masses of people who have the greatest interest in cutting government spending and the tax bite.

Communities seeking new industries don't have to give sites or other special inducements to the substantial kind.

This opinion was expressed by Clem D. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address delivered in Salem.

"What companies look for most," said Johnston, "are good schools, churches, hospital facilities, good government, are citizens interested in honest government and good labor relations."

—Stayton Mail

ADVANCE ORDER FOR OLD RELIABLE!

LET'S SEE - BY 1975
 THERE'LL BE 60,000,000
 OF US NEW CITIZENS -
 WE'LL NEED BILLIONS OF
 DOLLARS WORTH OF
 GOODS AND SERVICES -
 AND 22,000,000
 NEW JOBS!



A Huge Order

With our population increasing at the rate of 7,000 a day, the demands that the future will make upon American business are truly staggering.

It is estimated that, by 1975, at least 22 million new jobs will be required for the vastly increased labor force—and the demand for additional goods and services to take care of the needs of some 60 million new citizens will run into the billions of dollars.

It is indeed a tremendous order for U. S. business and industry to fill. But, judging from past performance, they will do it—if they are given a favorable economic climate to grow and flourish in.

Not Ended Yet

We read the assertion the other day that the stock crash of 1929, which incidentally fell in the past month, October, ended private enterprise. It may have caused a lot of people to let the stock market alone after the crash, but private enterprise still prevails. Most of us in the private enterprises admit that it's harder to make them work now than 30 years ago. Nevertheless a man can still go into business if he wants to, be a doctor, lawyer or a member of his chosen profession.

There are some factors against private enterprise one did not have to contend with years ago, one of these being the matter of finances at the present levels. The present system under which we work still allows enough freedom in the choice of a profession and this can't be said of every country. Private enterprise makes living more economical, believe it or not, as well as providing better living. You can shop for almost everything you buy which gives you two advantages and these are quality and price.

Private enterprise has provided the initiative for making the greatest nation on earth. It is the cog wheel that makes for outstanding accomplishments.

The State Legislature

By its makeup, the 1955 state senate is well qualified to legislate carefully. Senators Neuberger and Bain, two entirely ineffective members, will be replaced by two democratic appointees to be named by the democratic Multnomah Board of Commissioners. Lew Wallace may be one of the two. President-designate Elmo Smith of Grant County is an able man, exceptionally qualified to set up a committee organization to bring ability of senators into effective usefulness.

Facing a huge state deficit, the main problem of the 1955 legislature will be that of balancing the budget. That is almost an impossible task without finding new sources of revenue such as will be acceptable to the people, who are being taxed into tax-consciousness.

Democrats have elected 25 of the 60 members of the Oregon House of Representatives. Of these, 15 to 20 may be expected to give ardent vocal support to the New Deal, without having much if any influence on major legislative policies. Major policies will be determined as usual on a non-partisan basis, by the votes of nearly all the 35 republicans plus three to five of the democratic representatives. On major policies, the House majority may be expected to act with reason and moderate conservatism.

On taxation matters, final decision is likely to be made by the senate, as most of the house members experienced in taxation have been elected to the state senate. Only one member (other than Speaker-designate Geary) of the 1953 Committee on Taxation, Pat Dooley of Portland, will be a member of the 1955 house. Earl Hill of Lane County was a member of several prior taxation committees. The other five will have to be appointed from members having qualifications other than experience on tax committees.

Speaker-designate Geary of Klamath Falls is splendidly equipped by personality and experience to organize the house into an effective working committee body. The unexpected defeat of Dave Baum by Union-Wallowa voters has elevated Geary into first place for speaker, and a better choice could not be made.

—Oregon Voter

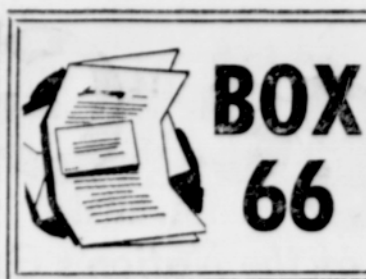
A hundred years ago it took the combined labor of five U. S. farm families to produce the food and fiber needs of one city family. Today, thanks to farm mechanization and the development of time and labor saving equipment, one farm family supplies the needs of five city families.

It is against the law in Oregon to drive a motor vehicle with parking lights only. Right now, when fog in the evening and early morning is frequent, all auto drivers should recall this law. Your parking lights simply do not provide sufficient illumination to be seen through the fog. That's one of the reasons we have such a law. Use your headlights, not your parking lights.

There was once a young showgirl who came bustling into the dressing room breathlessly exclaiming, "I've just met the loveliest richest man. He owes \$800,000." In that philosophy the United States is surely "the loveliest, richest" country in the world since the federal debt is now moving past the \$275 billion mark, compared to \$207 billions owed by all the other countries in the world.

—Odessa, Tex., American

Enrollment in U. S. public schools today is a record 29.6 million; growing so fast, it is expected to top 36 million by 1960.



Eugene, Oregon November 5, 1954

To the Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and Citizens of South Lane County:

I am very proud of the wonderful support you gave me in your good "Sentinel" and for the heavy vote of confidence at the polls in my race as candidate for your County Commissioner. It would have been with great pride and honor to have served you in this capacity. This has been a most exciting and interesting venture for me, and even though I did not come out winner, it has been a wonderful experience.

I am happy to recommend to your closest scrutiny my running mate, Mr. Robert W. Straub, as your newest member of the Lane County Court. I have found him fair minded and courteous and a man of strict integrity. He is keenly interested in good government and I feel sure you will find him a willing worker, anxious to serve you impartially and with cooperation.

I concede victory to my worthy opponent Mr. Kenneth Nielson and grant that the choice of the people is undoubtedly right.

Thanking you for your most loyal support and with gratitude to all those committee workers and individuals who did so much to help me in my political endeavors,

Very respectfully,
 Frank Bradford.

Bohemia

(Some of its early history)
 (By Ray Nelson)
 (continued from last week)

Chapter 9

The Fabulous "Helena"

Once again, gold was found, under the very trails which had been traveled for years by eager prospectors. In 1896 C. B. "Charlie" Bruneau, an early-day Cottage Grove photographer, who had been bitten by the gold bug, discovered the Helena ledge which crossed directly under the Annie trail on Grizzly Mt.

The find looked good and in 1897, one-third interest was sold to Hugh Behne, and one-third to R. J. and P. J. Jennings, the Jennings Bros. who had made a small stake in the old Star mine on Martin Creek. Shortly afterward the Jennings brothers bought out Behne, and they and Bruneau started active development of the mine.

By January 1899, six claims made up the group, divided into Helena No. 1 and Helena No. 2. The Loretta - Helena - American Boy - Verde - White Bear and Fallen Leaf claims extended from Horse Heaven basin up and over Grizzly Mt. and down to Champion Creek on the west side. The ledge averaged 4 to 5 ft. wide and the whole thing assayed above \$12.

But the "rich streak" running alongside the common ore ran \$3000 and more to the ton. A pan full of pounded ore weighing five pounds yielded \$180. Selected ore went to \$30,000 to the ton. Beautiful specimens of gold encrusted rock were displayed in Cottage Grove store windows. A local saloon was named the "Helena." Miners flocked to the hills.

A small hand operated stamp—in a few short weeks—pounded out the price of a new 5 stamp steam mill. This was quickly increased to ten stamps, running night and day.

In July 1899, a dispute arose over the White Wings claim, which intervened between Helena No. 1 and Helena No. 2 groups. The "Bohemia Nugget," issue of July 21, 1899, prints its news letter from correspondent Ross at Bohemia, as follows: "The civil Engineers crew who have been running out the lines in camp, met with an obstacle when they started down the side lines of the Helena; in the shape of a man with a gun, who broke up the crew; and also the transit, stakes, chains, and tripods, and excited men were found scattered all over a large scope of country. When they got together again they disbanded, and surveying is dull at present." The dispute was settled when the Helena purchased the conflicting claims of G. G. Warner; and milling was resumed.

For more than two years they ran steadily on free milling gold ores. The "Nugget" of June 1902 reports dividends had been paid each month for 26 continuous months. Two shifts of men were working, in each of six tunnels. As they penetrated deeper into Grizzly Mt. the free milling ores gave way to rich smelting ores, carrying an average of \$339 in gold, lead and zinc, and 3 to 5 percent copper. It was obvious that new methods were needed for handling this ore; and the means to that end were sought by the inclusion of the Helena, early in 1903, in the big new consolidation of mines by the Oregon Securities Co. The Helena will be seen again, under that head.

Next week "The Vesuvius."

Dora Maye Hudson

Dora Maye Hudson, a resident of Drain off and on since 1949, passed away at the Cottage Grove Hospital on Monday, November 8, at the age of 61 years. She was born Dora Maye Dunlap, January 17, 1893, near Camden, Ark., and moved to Long Beach, Calif., in 1929. She came to Drain from there in 1949, and resided there until 1952 when she moved to Cherry Grove. She returned to Drain a short time ago to again make her home. Mrs. Hudson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cherry Grove. On May 5, 1911, she was united in marriage at Delark, Ark., to Hugh E. Hudson, who survives her.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and three daughters: Carroll D. Hudson of Drain, Hugh E. Hudson Jr. of Cherry Grove, Marianne Weaver of Drain, Mary Howard Ammerman of Graceville, Minn., Ella Vee Wallace of Santa Ana, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 3 brothers: Claude and Doyle Dunlap in Arkansas, Lon Dunlap of Long Beach, Calif., and 3 sisters: Mrs. H. C. Ogden and Mrs. D. J. Daniels of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Beulah McFadden of Iowa City, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Drain, at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 12, with Rev. Roy Bedwell of Glendale officiating. Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of funeral arrangements, and vault entombment will be at 4 p.m. the same date in Northwest Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Portland.

Julia Watts

Mrs. Julia Watts, age 79, Eugene, died at the Cottage Grove Hospital November 4. Cecilia Eleanor (Julia) Boyle was born at Beaver Island, Mich., in 1875. The family moved to Marinette, Wis., where she received her education. In October of 1901 she was married to George F. Watts. The couple moved west in 1906 and settled in Potlatch, Idaho. She was postmistress at Potlatch in 1932. Her husband preceded her in death by 18 years. She moved to Cottage Grove in 1945 and had made her home in this vicinity since then. Mrs. Watts was a member of the Royal Neighbors at Potlatch, Idaho, and the Catholic Church.

Surviving are six daughters: Maureen Poble of Lewiston, Idaho; Lillian Porter and Ruth Moss of Cottage Grove; Marjorie Hatley, Orofino, Idaho; Helen Getchell, Pasco, Wash., and Grace Brown, Astoria, Wash.; two brothers and three sisters of Marinette, Wis., and 18 grandchildren.

Services were held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church Friday evening following 6:30 Mass. Burial was at Palouse, Wash. Smith Funeral Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Margaret Hayworth

Margaret Jane Hayworth, Cottage Grove, died at her home on Monday, November 8, at the age of 93 years. She was born Margaret Jane Bowsher, March 11, 1861, in White county, Indiana, and was married in Indiana to John W. Hayworth, who preceded her in death in May, 27 years ago. Mrs. Hayworth came to Cottage Grove from Nevis, Minn., nine years ago, and was a member of the Gibbs Avenue Church of Christ.

She is survived by one son and two daughters, John E. Hayworth of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Lulu Babb and Mrs. Anna Knoedler of Cottage Grove; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Sherman Bowsher of Monticello, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Moore of Monticello, Indiana, and Mrs. Ella Ballard of South Bend, Indiana, and several half-brothers and half-sisters in the east.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, November 12. Mr. Sherwood Smith will officiate, with interment in the Cottage Grove IOOF cemetery.

Vaden Imboden

Vaden Lincoln Imboden, 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Imboden of Drain, died in a hospital in Portland November 3. He was born in Drain on July 10, 1950, and had lived there his entire life. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers and two sisters: Lucien E., Dodger S., Shannon L., Mary Helen and DeAngela, all at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Laurel Jones, Drain.

Private funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. L. H. Young officiating. Cremation followed.

The tears of saints more sweet by far Than all the songs of sinners are.

—Herick

Home Extension Yearly Programs

Planning the yearly program is one of the major problems of the women of Lane County's Home Extension units. This program, with its diversified lessons and projects, is not simply laid out and arbitrarily administered by the County Extension Agents in Home Economics or the Department of Agriculture under whom they work; each unit member has a vote in the plan.

With the 1954-55 program barely under way, the women are already beginning the building structure for the program which will be undertaken in 1955-56. Mrs. Alfred Steinhauer, President of the Lane County Home Extension Advisory Board, presided over a meeting of representatives from each of the 33 county units in the Wheeler Room of the First Congregational Church of Eugene on Friday morning, October 22nd.

Explaining to the group how the organization is operated on the principle of many voices being better than one, they were, during the process of building the program for the coming year, to look for and recognize the needs of their various communities and consider how Home Extension could help overcome these needs through its study program. The real "why" of Program Planning was laid out by Mrs. Steinhauer in her remarks.

Miss Shirley Damon, home economics agent, presented problems in which housewives are all interested and which are certain to exist everywhere, in an effort to bring to the mind of the group to focus upon the recognition of needs which must be met. From this, small discussion groups were formed for arrival at an opinion if our last year's program met all of these needs. Topics presented by Miss Damon for consideration in this discussion were:

1. Better use of time and money.
2. Stretching income to meet family cost.
3. Improving family unity.
4. Developing home and community recreation.
5. Improving housing and grounds.
6. Making home interior more attractive.
7. Improving family appearance through clothes.
8. How to care for health emergencies.
9. Improving mental health.
10. Better fed families.

And by unanimous agreement of the ladies an eleventh was added: Better citizenship responsibilities.

Miss Virginia Moorman, home economics agent, explained to the women the actual job of the Program Planning Chairman in the individual Home Extension units. She goes back to her unit to lead a discussion-investigation as to the needs arising in the lives and communities where the units are located. To a meeting in February will be brought back only two suggested needs from each unit. These sixty-six suggestions are analyzed by the agents, grouped under certain topics, and sent back to the units for individual voting. Then to another meeting in April these same program planning chairmen will come to compile a list of seven lessons which will form the body of lessons studied during the coming year. Miss Moorman told the group that each member must feel herself as representing the thinking of her individual unit; but must also remember that thirty-three other units are presenting their thinking.

This democratic process of arrival at the final lesson roster continually presents for the women of Lane County a challenging study and project program, very worthy of the some 1,200 women who regularly participate.

Besides Meses, Steinhauer, Carl Smith, Carl Rutherford and Ben C. Huntington of the County Advisory board were present and assisted at the last meeting.

ART ASSOCIATION FORMED OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly organized art association met at the high school November 3, with eight present. Temporary chairman, Mrs. Harold Tryk, called the meeting to order. The following officers were elected: Bob Drenner, president; Mrs. Harold Tryk, vice president; Mrs. Walter Sells, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and foster interest and appreciation of arts and crafts.

Meeting nights are every other Wednesday in the high school art room. The next meeting is November 17 and is to be a workshop.

Dues have been set at \$1.50 per year and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Pencils—Wholesale and Retail

Mrs. W. C. Martin

(Continued from page 1)

tian Education committee. For ten years she has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Baptist Convention and from 1951 to 1954 a member of its executive committee. Since 1940 she has served on the State Board of the Women's Missionary Society and from 1950 to 1954 she was the Society's president. She is also a member of the Board of Missionary Cooperation and Year of Baptist Achievement committee. Mrs. Martin is also a member of Linfield College's Board of Trustees, and of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Mrs. Martin serves locally as a member of the committee of the Civic Music Association of Eugene and the University of Oregon; is a member of Chapter AM, PEO of Eugene, Research Study club and MPG club.

VOD Preparations

(Continued from Page One)

territorial winners. A panel of judges will then select four co-national winners, each of whom will receive a \$500 college scholarship, an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va. next February and either a radio or television receiver.

Local prizes for the contest are a \$37.95 RCA Victor "Personal" model clock radio, obtained through the courtesy of Cannon Appliance, for the first place winner and a Parker "21 Pen and Pencil set, from Kelly Drug Co., for other contestants.

Provo, Utah Man Is Added to Staff of Radio Station KOMB

Radio Station KOMB announces the addition of Roger Jamieson, Jr., to the station personnel. Mr. Jamieson attended the University of Washington and comes to KOMB from Provo, Utah, where he has been employed at KCUU. Prior to that, he was at KPUP in Puyallup, Wash., and at KTAC, Tacoma, Wash. He is also a veteran of World War II, having served in the Air Force.

At KOMB Mr. Jamieson will do programming, copy writing and selling. He is married and his wife, who is a hospital technician at Provo, will join him in Cottage Grove in the near future.

Personal Stationery—The Sentinel

Cantwell's

"Fuel for Man or Car"

DEATH FOR NAUGHT

Dear to our hearts was the little boy

Who lies in a Luzon grave. He was called to arms against his will.

And his life for naught he gave.

For where's the man who would dare to say

That freedom and peace were bought.

With the lives of those who sacrificed

And the heroic deeds they wrought?

For the world is filled with turmoil great,

No peace can we yet behold, With men possessed with a lust for gold

As they were in the days of old.

But to live in peace with all mankind,

That each may his living earn,

Is not instilled in the hearts of men,

This lesson they've yet to learn.

It's hard, so hard, when we stop to think

And ask: Did we lose or gain?

Then echoes back the horrible fact,

"Your Johnny has died in vain!"

Let's do our best with the things we have,

And take the whole world for Christ,

That others who live on earth today

May never be sacrificed.

By J. W. Middleton

In Memory of My Son

John K. Middleton

Who died on Luzon

June 29, 1945

We propose to sponsor in a moderate way a contest in poetry writing by grade school boys and girls. Watch our ad in next week's paper for particulars.

Cantwell's

633 N. 9th Ph. 224R

13-1tp

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

116 N. 6th