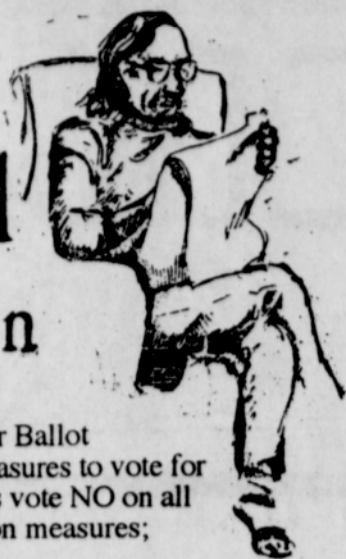


Rev.
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Editorial
Now & Then



Okay, here's Rev. Billy's picks for Ballot measures!! There are nineteen measures to vote for statewide. We suggest our readers vote NO on all but five. We suggest a Yes vote on measures; 54, 58, 60, 64, & 67.

There are two votes amongst the measures that have references to Marijuana, pot, reefer. It tends to gall us when our elected officials lie to us; in this instance, the Sheriff of Multnomah County, Chief Noelle, has stated that Marijuana is "addictive". Well, it ain't so. The following references are submitted. "Mayor's Committee on Marijuana, New York City, New York, 1944", "Allentuck & Bowman, 1942", "Freeman, 1946", "Fort, 1965", "Panama Canal Zone Governor's Committee, 1933", "Phalen, 1943", "Indian Hemp Commission, 1894", "Watt, 1965", "Criminal 5351, California District Court of Appeals, 1st Appellate District, 1964", "United Nations, 1946, 1964". Either the Sheriff is too ignorant to do his job or he is a liar. Which is a wrong message to send to our kids; that they can't trust our 'peace officers'. The question is, can we trust our kids with the truth, and will our kids trust us if we don't trust them?

We suggest everyone vote for Dr. John to remain Governor.

We suggest Little Billy Sizeless check into the Shilo Inn and not come out until he gets a clue. And even though he is a registered Republican, your beloved rev. must urge you to send a message to the self-righteous right by voting a straight donkey ticket.

Locally, well, we have mentioned our fondness for our neighbor, Mr. Fraser, and Laurel Hood is a caring human being, we were delighted to see Barney's Mom enter the race, and have heard that she has done her homework, so one would be silly not to vote for all of the above. This is not meant to disparage the others in the local contest. Anyone who is willing to work for the common good by serving in local government, in our case, an un-paid position, should be encouraged, unless there are the dreaded 'ulterior motives'.

The famous quote by Will Rodgers, "I don't belong to an organized political party, I'm a Democrat", rings so true these days. The Elephants are tromping down the doors of the capitals of our country, not to mention our Constitution, to cater to the Religious Righteous and the Global Corporations, and the Jackasses are whining and weeping about not being in a better world, with better people. The Donkeys want to legislate hate, and the Pachyderms want to legislate love. And they both want to get paid for it.

We must admit, lately we have considered the course of disenfranchisement that follows when one registers 'Independent'. Much like our beloved Wayne Morse, who was the only person elected to the US Senate from Oregon, or anywhere else for that matter, as a Democrat, a Republican, and an Independent, we are more interested in the results, than who gets the credit or the blame.

Well, folks, you have a tough job ahead of you, as always, but we trust you will do the right thing. And the cool part is you get to. Vote, it's fun, and sometimes it even works.

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Harpo went to his final resting place about 11:30 AM on October 13, in Dr. Goza's clinic. My last vision of our time together came around 6PM on the day before, when we took our last walk on the beach. Bucking a robust 30 MPH wind and heavy rain, we walked along Elk Creek to the Point. His ears lifting in the wind, nose pointed southwest, he gazed at Haystack Rock and out to sea. He stood there a good two or three minutes, while we watched and waited. When he turned back toward us, we knew he had said good-bye to his old tracks and trails.

In the vernacular of our homelife, Harpo had many names: little boy, dancey dog, rubbernose, bestest boy, little runaway. His joys were cheese (a word he knew and that perked his ears), the beach, handouts from Osburn's porch and treats that came home in a white paper bag from the Driftwood. He was famous for his ability to "fly" off porch roofs and decks. The highest was 16 feet from deck to dirt. He was the nemesis of raccoons, and the words "get em!" sent him racing out the door to scatter the bandits like leaves in the wind. His love of children is legendary. Every child he knew, believed he would lay down his life to protect them.

His independence led him to many friends. He was part of June's Garden. He had regular sleepovers at Uncle Mal's, my niece and nephew's house, the home of Jimmy, Lisa, Rocky and Elvis, and Susie used to drive him home from Osburn's. He sometimes rode the Shuttle. He was the first tenant of the new dog impoundment facility that I had voted funding for. He rode on the front seat of fire trucks. He was in a play at the grade school. He was one of the last great town dogs.

His bed still sits at the foot of our bed, with his purple collar in it. It will be there for a long time.

Karolyn Adamson
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