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Long On Talk, Or Experience

If the residents of Curry county are inclined to favor experience in their elected officials then the time is ripe to take a serious look at the record books before the November election.

In one major county race the records of the two candidates stack up this way: One man has 21 years as city marshal and resident deputy at Haines, Oregon; four years as chief deputy and seven years as sheriff of Baker, Oregon; seven years chief deputy for Curry county; and three years on the city police force of Gold Beach. This is a total of 231 years law enforcement, including 11 years in tax collecting. The man with that record is Fred Thom, democratic candidate for Curry county sheriff.

The other man has two years as chief deputy of Curry county, period. And that time was spent almost totally out of the office, mainly on routine traffic patrols, and therefore, includes no tax collecting experience, and almost no administrative experience. The man with that record is Allen Boice, Republican candidate for Curry county sheriff.

It is not reasonable to assume that the voters of this county could be duped into thinking that the top office in the county should be filled by a man long on talk rather than a man long on experience.



ater in Lebanon, Oregon:
Doris Day

Do Not Disturb
Frank Sinatra in Can Can
Neonta Hall brought me in the following exhortation on Temper by Earl Nightingale, Chicago, that is well worth reading and meditating upon because it contains a lot of truth.

TEMPER

"Of all the creatures on earth, man is the youngest. It really hasn't been a very long time since we were primitive and savage. And while we now are able to knock the brains out of each other with a thermonuclear device, or nerve gas instead of a club with a rock tied to the end of it, most of us have a hard time maintaining a calm, smooth and civilized appearance to the world.

"Yet the highest type of human being is the one who manages to control the more anti-social of his primitive urges. Take anger for example.

"There is no one more to be pitied or disliked than the person who cannot control his temper. I know because for many years I had the problem. I paid for it, too, in many ways—and it's not worth it!

"A mother with staring eyes, flushed face and clawing hands, screaming in anger at her child is a ghastly sight, not only to the onlooker—but to the child. The wider a person opens his mouth to shout in anger, the narrower is his intelligence.

"Men who go through life making their families and everyone else they know walk on eggs in fear of their famous and insane rages are small men, really. They have never fully matured. And being proud of a hot and violent temper is about as intelligent as being proud of an extra nose.

"Young ladies who smile and warn their young men that they have a quick temper are telling their young men that they're immature and that they will make uncomfortable and unsatisfactory wives—and miserable mothers. And millions of them go on to do just that.

"The bully, whether in school or in later life, is universally despised. And he's more than that—he's sick! He is proclaiming ignorantly to the world that he has never grown up, and that if everything doesn't go his way, he will turn back the clock of human progress and act like a prehistoric savage with all the intelligence of a ululating gibbon.

"The calm, strong man is always loved and revered. He is like a shade-giving tree in a thirsty land or a sheltering rock in a storm. The same is true of a woman who has developed emotionally to the place where she gives the calming impression of a peaceful mind and heart. These people see the reason for things; they see through the effect to the cause, instead of screaming at their children, which does no good at all, incidentally, they smile and reason with them. They explain why such and such happened, and they don't expect children to act like grownups. If another adult does something they don't like, they understand why; they'll more than likely feel sorry for the person rather than become angry.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to be feared rather than loved. We love people who have developed mature tranquility, and we like to be around them. They have the capacity for indignation, and they are most effective in changing a situation that they know is wrong. In

LETTERS to the Editor

To The Editor:

Political flames running high under the election pots, Great appeals to the prejudices and passions of voters.

How many more are going to fan the huge flames of WAR by voting for Democrat candidates?

Red China announces she is ready to step into Vietnam. Dictator Washington already cries for MORE BOYS, MORE MONEY. We can hear the inflated words already.

We heard all this before in the Korean war with Truman in command, making pleas for the same thing.

Who in their right minds can continue to vote for the war-mongering Democrats?

NEONTA HALL

Sixes, Oregon

To The Editor:

A "money to burn" atmosphere has been created in Curry County by those in the saddle, who persist in the continuous expansion of the tax base by applying the maximum increase allowed by law to the annual budget, regardless of the need, along with a "sleight" of hand arrangement to keep the tax base from being jeopardized.

The uncanny set-up permits far too much county money to pass through the hands of the politicians, by capitalizing on the sleight-of-hand distribution of the forest timber money paid Curry County in lieu of back taxes. The sleight-of-hand arrangement of the budget brings about a very heavy county levy for schools as shown on the tax bill and has much to do with the taxpayers paying considerably more taxes than are necessary, for the reason that the school fund is terribly slighted in the distribution of the forest timber money, while a lot-by far too much—is allotted the road fund, which, in other words, is the over-supply dumped in the road fund, where it isn't needed, was used to absorb school costs, the tax bill would be a lot smaller.

The weird TAX AND SPEND-TAX AND SPEND theory, now in full force, or full bloom, cannot be perpetuated on a large scale without a fast-growing tax base, and the whole darn procedure is a full-fledged headache to the taxpayers who realize that their tax bills are much larger than necessary on account of the allocation of far too much money in the road fund which is under the control of the commissioners, while the school fund is all but passed up in the allotment of the forest timber money. Politics or no politics, if the law doesn't allow the proper distribution of the forest timber money being paid Curry County in lieu of back taxes, then the thing to do is to have the law amended with the least possible delay, regardless of any hypothesis.

TAX RELIEF—long suffering from inactivity, may, however be revived by overhauling the system that has brought about a lopsided distribution of the forest timber money, and a let up in the untiring effort to perpetuate the annual six percent increase in the oversize county budget.

With regard to the enormous amount of money allotted to the road department—many miles of county roads have been improved and black-topped in recent years and require very little attention and upkeep, and with a good state highway, and with the back country being honeycombed with magnificent forest service roads, there is no need whatever for a million dollar road fund in Curry County.

Yours for better government at a better price.
Southern Curry County Taxpayers' Association,
M. L. DeMARTIN, secretary
Harbor, Ore.

Gov. Hatfield Seeks End To Inflation

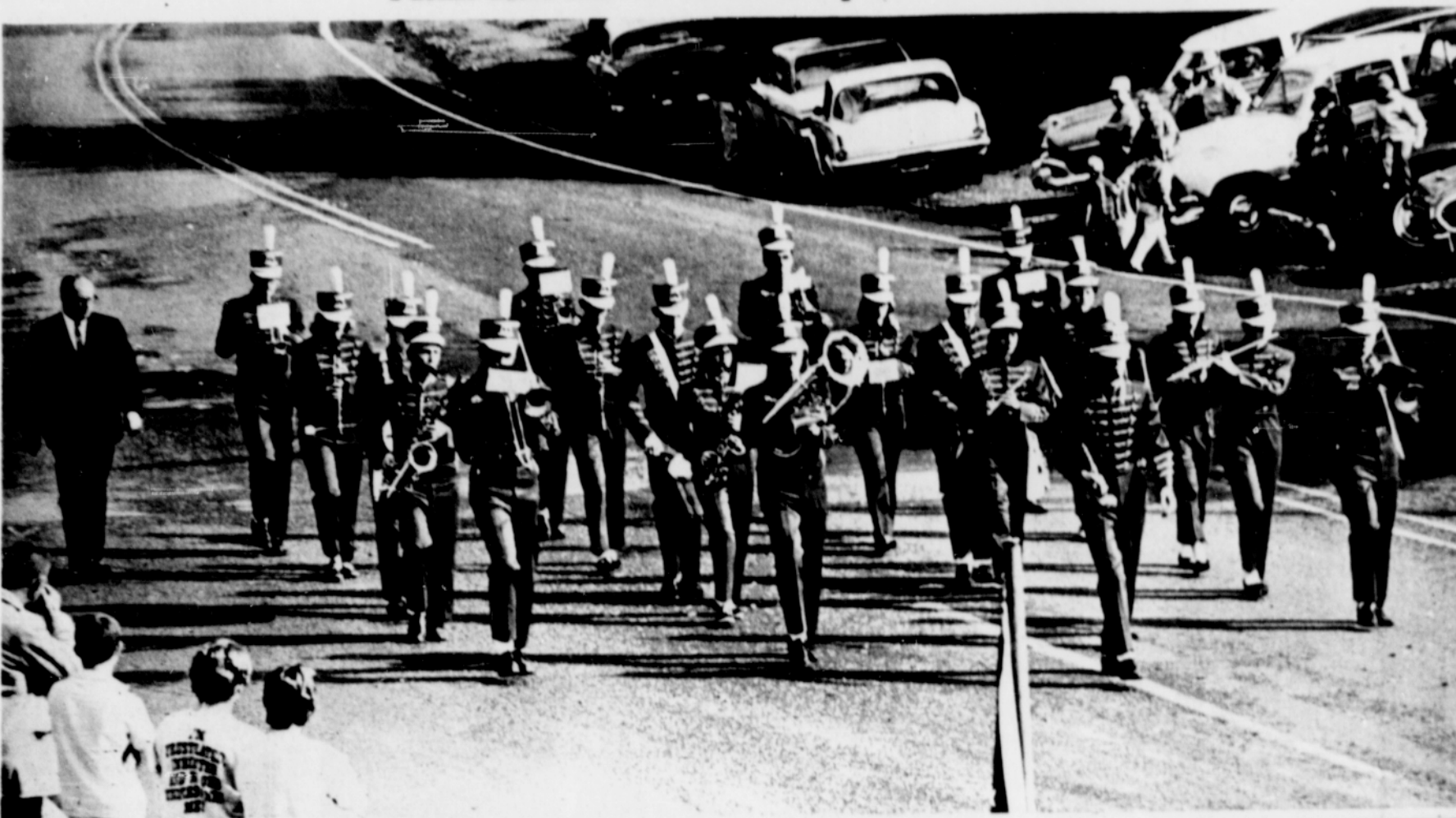
Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for a Congress that will act independently to restore the integrity of the dollar and end an inflationary spiral that is a "real and present danger to the pay checks of the wage earners."

Speaking to members of the Western Pulp and Paper Association gathered for a constitutional convention in Portland, fact, if you want to pick on some body, if you're looking for a fight, steer clear of the calm and self-possessed individual. He'll make you look like a blithering idiot. And, if you would grow into a person people love and respect, develop a calm and tranquil heart.

"Did you ever hear of anyone getting in trouble by controlling his temper? Did you ever hear of anyone getting in trouble by NOT controlling his temper? There you are—it's easier said than done—but it can be done."

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The Governor compared inflation to a narcotic habit and spelled out the effect of heavier dosages on the wage earner's pocketbook.

"It means when you go to buy something you find it costs more than the last time you purchased it."

"Old prices on the menu are crossed out and replaced by higher ones. It is 95¢ for a pound of butter and 37¢ for a loaf of bread. The Administration some time ago told us we could afford 'both guns and butter.' Now we are lucky if we can afford bread and butter. It is apples selling for the pound in grocery stores but averaging out at a price of 19¢ apiece. It is announcements of higher automobile prices. When you go to pay the bill at the check stand, you don't get back change from a twenty like you used to—you have to reach down and pull out a couple more dollars to pay the bill. It means higher costs for your units of local government."

"Inflation is a real and present danger to the paychecks of wage earners. Inflated prices mean deflated purchasing power. Inflation is reducing real earnings."

"It is a threat to workers' pay checks in another respect. Rampant inflation is a danger sign to the economy, since it can play a major part in bringing about recessions."

"Why are we in this fix? The Administration has been charmed by the witch doctors of the 'New Economics.' It was convinced that they possess medicine to force the economy to grow at a rapid rate and eliminate the hard core of persistent unemployment. Simply stated, the principal ingredients are big federal spending and planned federal deficits, which implicitly means planned inflation—though they were not counting on the present rate of inflation."

"Inflation is very much like a narcotic. In the early stages and in small doses, it appears harmless, and indeed quite pleasant. The economy is warmed up and dollar earnings of business and individuals rise. Just as the addict keeps requiring stronger doses, so the economy needs more inflation to keep it going. As long as this can continue, things seem fine."

"Finally, the addict can no longer have the larger doses. Either he cannot afford the big habit or they would be lethal doses."

"The American economy has been developing a big inflation habit. We have reached a point where we must take the cure. Although there may be some withdrawal symptoms, it is easier on the patient to cure inflation than a real narcotic habit."

"The remedy: CUT FEDERAL SPENDING AND ELIM-

Benefit Age Limit Raised

Robert H. Leep, social security district manager in Eureka, pointed out today that the 1965 amendments to the social security law included a provision that permits continuing social security benefit payments to students between ages of 18 and 22.

Leep said that prior to this change in the law, benefits to entitled children terminated at age 18, unless the child had been disabled prior to reaching that age. Under the new law, any child receiving benefits due to the retirement, death or disability of a parent may now continue to receive such benefits so long as the child is a full-time student in an accredited school and is unmarried.

He explained that these benefit payments can be made for the summer vacation months so long as the child was in full-time attendance before the vacation period began, and resumes full-time schooling at the end of the vacation period. Leep explained that accredited schools include both public and private high schools, vocational schools, colleges and universities that are supported or operated by local, state or federal government, or are accredited by a state or national accrediting agency. Fully-accredited trade professional and business schools also qualify as recognized schools under the law.

It was particularly emphasized that a child whose benefits

INATE THE DEFICITS."

The Governor said people should share the same concern for Federal spending that they do for the cost of local government.

"It is obvious that people are concerned about local taxes, and rightfully so. They should be equally concerned about Federal taxes, which take a much bigger slice from their earnings. But the Federal Government is looked upon as an impersonal, magical source of funds. In reality, the expenditures of the Federal Government must come from our pocketbooks, whether extracted by taxes or inflation."

There will be a Pack meeting for Cub Scouts next Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., at the grade school. All boys interested in joining Cub Scouts are urged to attend with their parents. Minimum Cub Scout age is eight.

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MARCHING in the annual Bandon Cranberry Festival Sept. 24, and adding a fast-moving tempo was the Pacific high school band, under the direction of Richard Harper, marching at

left, Band members included, from front to back beginning withrow at left, John Parks, Jerry Forty, Brett Valet, Peggy Jensen, Steve Terp, row two, Terry Holmquist, Patty Smith, John Loshbaugh, Michelle Deets, Brad Marsh; row three, Monty King, drum major, Bob Oliver, hidden, Tam Hanna, Clyde Gore, Candis Marr, Scott McCum; row four, Milt Smith, Connie Higgins, Barbara Donaldson, Dawn Ray, Brian McLeod.

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As your county commissioner for the past four years, I have taken an active part in the county road department and all other phases of the county government.

I have tried to be fair and impartial, deciding each issue on its own merits.

If elected, I will continue to work for the best interests of all the people of Curry County.

I would welcome your checking my record.

I will appreciate your vote.

RE-ELECT
RYCE WILSON

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