THE SANDY POST

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LYNCH FOR STATE TREASURER—

Announcement today by State Senator Jack Lynch that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of state treasurer will be hailed by party members in all parts of Oregon as good news. Hundreds of Lynch's friends have been urging him for many weeks to make the race on the grounds that they consider him eminently qualified for the job and at the same time believe him to be probably the strongest contender the party can nominate to compete with whatever candidate may be presented by the opposition in the fall.

Sen. Lynch has been slow to reach a decision on making the race, but having made it he can be depended upon to put on an ardent campaign with all zeal he has displayed in party activities in the past, from his work for the last 15 years as a precinct committeeman to his tremendous accomplishments in the last election in support of the candidacy of Douglas McKay for reelection as governor. In that campaign, Sen. Lynch, although himself up for reelection, devoted virtually his entire time and energy to the campaign of Gov. McKay because the senator deemed the election of Gov. McKay of greater importance to the state and to his party than his own election.

Sen. Lynch has served in four sessions of the Oregon legislature and his stature as a keen and fair-minded legislator and as a statesman has grown with each session. He is generally conceded to be one of the half dozen or so "strong men" of the legislature at this time. In addition to his intimate knowledge of state affairs gleaned from legislative service, Sen. Lynch has broad background of successful experience in widely varied fields of endeavor. He grew up on a farm and worked in harvest fields during his public school and college years. Later he was engaged in the mill supply business and more recently has been active in public relations and in the insurance business. He has given freely of his time, ability and energy in many civic enterprises, especially in the field of public health, and these activities dovetail beautifully with the responsibility of the state treasurer as a member of the state board of control in charge of state hospitals and other state institutions.

Sen. Lynch has been a valuable man for the state in the legislature and he will be missed there if his candidacy for state treasurer is successful, which it is likely to be. Nevertheless, the republican party and the state of Oregon are both fortunate to have a man of Sen. Lynch's integrity and ability available for so important a post as that of state treasurer.

NEW TAXES NOT LIKELY THIS YEAR—

It isn't likely there will be any increase in federal income tax rates this year, despite the fact that President Truman has asked congress for higher taxes. And no one is more aware of this fact than the president himself.

This is an election year and congress is notoriously shy when it comes to increasing income taxes in an election year. Short of an all-out war, it is almost a certainty that tax rates will remain at their present level.

In addition to the fact that this is an election year, the big majority of members of congress are convinced that higher taxes are neither necessary nor wise. They have demonstrated by their actions of the past year and have declared in public and private utterances of their conviction that federal income and excise taxes have about reached the peak rates that should be imposed in a peace-time economy. They have taken the stand, rightly we believe, that higher taxes would be a strain on the economy and an unbearable burden to both individuals and corporations. The members of congress thus have even greater reason for refusing to increase tax rates than the simple political one that this is an election year.

Why, then, should the president, knowing these facts, ask for higher taxes? It is purely a political gimmick on which to hang arguments next fall in the event that the federal government deficit should reach anything near the astronomical amounts currently being forecast. It can also be used in other ways, such as being referred to as the administration's effort to reduce government obligations.

In the meantime, taxpayers can rest with some ease on the knowledge that, for another year at least, they can plan ahead knowing with pretty close accuracy what percentage of their incomes they are going to have to turn over to Uncle Sam to pay the cost of war, of defense against possible war and for the maintenance of a federal bureaucracy the magnitude of which is comparable only to the undreamed of billions being squandered each year in profligate spending designed largely to build bigger and more nearly impregnable political machines to maintain the present administration in office.

STRAWBERRIES FURNISH LABOR—

The far-reaching benefits of Oregon's strawberry crop, much of which is harvested right in this area, can be realized when one considers the vast amount of labor which the strawberry producing and processing industry employs. Most folks are inclined to think of strawberry production as an income-producing industry only for those who grow the luscious fruit.

But look at these figures, recently compiled by the American Can Company from United States department of agriculture crop reports and a study on farm labor requirements by Oregon State College. The 1951 strawberry crop, which was far from being a record-breaker, supplied 4,992,600 hours of employment to farm workers. Approximately 75 percent of this time was spent in cultivating and harvesting the berries. In addition, thousands more hours of employment were furnished to workers in food processing plants where the berries are packed in barrels and also frozen in cartons.

The 1951 Oregon crop was below normal, due to unfavorable weather conditions. However, plantings for 1952 are slightly greater than last year and with satisfactory weather this season's crop should supply far more employment than did last year's. That means more outside money coming into this community, since most of the strawberry crop is exported to other parts of the country and throughout the world.

At the same time, prospects for a somewhat improved market this year appear to be good at this time. Strawberries in storage are less than last year and indications are that they will be pretty well cleaned up before Oregon's harvest season gets under way in late May and early June. That means growers, too, should receive greater benefits from their crops in 1952 than they did in 1951.

Combining the returns to employees in the strawberry fields and processing plants and to the growers one begins to comprehend how great are the benefits to our community and state of this most important crop.

GOOD YEAR TO PAY DEBTS—

This year of 1952 is a good year in which to pay debts, says Miss Mary Beth Minden, extension home management specialist at Oregon State College, in a recently prepared pamphlet on the current economic outlook. The pamphlet is prepared especially for consideration of farm families, but the advice in it is worthy of the serious consideration of all families.

The home management specialist points out that farm incomes still are comparatively high, but that rising taxes and costs are cutting into the net spendable income, with indications that this trend will continue and may even become stronger. Under such conditions, she urges that every effort be made in 1952 to liquidate family debts and not to contract new ones.

That is sound advice for every family. The family or individual who is without debt has the greatest chance of weathering an economic storm, or of going through a period of reduced spendable income such as Miss Minden forecasts, without serious damage.

To our mind, any year is a good year to retire debt. By that we mean it is always wise to retire obligations as rapidly as possible and thus to always be prepared for emergencies. But this year of 1952 appears to be one which calls for extra concentration of effort on the payment of obligations, especially family obligations, because of the fact that more and more taxes are going to make it harder and harder to pay debts in the future.

If Sen. Taft doesn't enter the Oregon republican primary, he may wake up to find that he has missed the main show.

An early end to winter this year is predicted because of the hot blasts already emanating from the 1952 election campaigns.

See where a new sex hormone is now on the market which is expected to increase reproductive powers of animals. Hope they don't hear about it in the overpopulated countries of Europe and Asia.

It now is virtually admitted by public power advocates that the threatened "power shortage" of last fall was largely a figment of their imaginations designed to influence congress when appropriations for new dams were being considered. We're for the dams, but we don't think that kind of skullduggery is a necessary or legitimate way to get them.

Sandy Yesteryears

Sandy Is Jubilant Over Mt. Hood Loop---

(This is the first of a series of five articles under the heading "Sandy Is Jubilant Over Mt. Hood Loop," happenings around Sandy in September, 1920.)

SANDY, Sept. 9, 1920.—My!, but didn't we have a big time it was too bad the morning was so threatening as it kept a good many from coming, as a picnic in rain never was much fun! Seems almost like carrying coals to Newcastle to talk it all over now, for so many were there, yet not all, and then we love to dwell on past events anyway. Really every one worked very hard to handle such a big project in so short a time, and it could not have been done without co-operation. And, wasn't it fun! The program at the grove opened with selections by the brass band, and was carried out as follows:

Address of Welcome, by Mayor Blanche Shelley.

Selection by the Band.

Talk on Early Days (when Sandy was yet a forest) by John Revenue.

Piano solo, Dersiree Strack.

Danish Dance of Welcome by Jonnie Shelley, Roberta Smith, Ellen Wolfe, Doris Allen, Arletha Proctor, Amanda Perret, Ruth Barnett and Margaret Bell.

Address, "Pioneer Days," by Harvey Cross, of Oregon City.

Dance, by Caroline Chown of Firwood.

Music by the band.

Soprano solo, "Sunshine and Rain" by Miss Mary Junker.

Music by the band.

The afternoon program was as follows after several numbers by the band: chorus "The Star Spangled Banner" by Gresham and Sandy singers.

Address, Geo. W. Joseph of Portland.

Trio "To The Highway," by Mrs. Robert Jonsrud, Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Phelps of Kelso, which was a parody on "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Trombone Solo, Dr. H. H. Ott, of Gresham, with Miss Neal at the piano.

Solo, "Garden of My Heart," Mrs. Pettys of Oregon City, with Mrs. Hal E. Hoss as accompanist.

Dance of Welcome by Marie Baumback, Ruth Esson, Catherine Allen, Catherine Mutchler, Mildred and Marguerite Barnett, and Zelma Allen.

Dance by little Doris Allen.

Songs by Mr. Quigley, of Portland.

Address by Judge Stapleton.

Soprano solo by Miss Edele Towle of Gresham, accompanied by Miss Neal.

Address by Judge Ryan of Oregon City.

Music by the band, and by special request Doris Allen's dance was repeated.

Dance, by Dorothy Esson and Dorothy Mattingly.

Every number on the program was pronounced as fine. We are indebted to Mrs. Ernest Bonett for letting her piano be used at the grounds.

And didn't the decoration committee do themselves proud. Headed by Mrs. Esson, who worked like a Trojan with them. Main street was decorated with cedar garlands, flags and mottoes, a lot of cleaning up was also done around the town.

Sandy Grapplers Top Dallas 36-10

In the first home match, and the second match of the Willamette League, held in Sandy Wednesday, January 23, Sandy high wrestling squad garnered 36 points by crushing the Dallas squad 36-10.

The Sandy squad will be trying for another win when they meet Canby February 6. Last year Canby defeated Sandy 13-32, which made them league champs for the year. Sandy squad expects them to be hard to handle in the Wednesday matches.

Main events:

97 pounds—Sansom, Sandy, pinned Anderson.

105 pounds—Freshaier, Sandy, pinned Laudell.

114 pounds—Bartley, Sandy, and Stephens tied.

122 pounds—Dixon, Dallas, decisioned Paschall.

129 pounds—Lee Allen, Sandy. decisioned Don Earl.

135 pounds—Dove, Sandy, decisioned Hendrickson.

140 pounds—Dollowitch, Sandy, decisioned Stephens.

147 pounds—Lawson, Sandy, decisioned Freisen.

156 pounds—Tilgner, Dallas, decisioned Russell.

167 pounds—Clingenpeel, Sandy, and Walser tied.

177 pounds—Gifford, Sandy, pinned Pitsenberger.

Heavyweight—a forfeit to Pursel.

Preliminary results:

97 pounds—Rockford, Dallas, and Hatley tied.

114 pounds—Weins, Dallas, and Barker tied.

122 pounds—Childs, Sandy, pinned Fidler.

129 pounds—Phillips, Sandy, decisioned Curtis.

147 pounds — Knox, Sandy, pinned Scheener.

167 pounds—Pursel, Sandy, decisioned Fisher.

SANDY POST CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

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Barker's Bugle

Howdy Folks:

This should be a good time for the marble manufacturers as a lot of people seem to have lost theirs.

—::—

Before you start keeping up with your neighbors it might be well to find out where they are going.

—::—

John Mills met an old school teacher from his early grades. The teachers asked John if he had realized any of his early ambitions. John replied, "Yes, at least one of them—it was always my desire to wear long pants, and now I believe I wear them longer than any man in town."

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Barber Shop news: Vic says if he had his life to live over he would like to be a straw boss in Hawaii.

—::—

Curt to customer: "I think you have had enough."

Customer: "Misshen, lister, I only had tee beersh and Iam not as much under the allfuence of inkahol as some thinkle may peep, and the drunker I stand here the longer I get."

—::—

Will power is the ability to eat one salted peanut.

The Weekly Bugle Quiz:—

—::—

Last week's answer: "A convalescent card."

This Week—

"Bysoladoil Meets." Come in and tell us what was wanted on this order and we will give the first 10 correct answers a Hot Fudge Sundae.

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