

For State Senator and Representative

FOR STATE SENATOR — Lee Stidd (Republican) is the outstanding candidate. We rate John Inskeep (Republican) over incumbent Richard Groener (Republican) and Tom Monaghan (Democrats).

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE — We believe that the entire slate here is well qualified for both parties. We believe the soundest candidates are Roger Martin and Arthur Guild (Republicans). There are four to be elected and our

other choices would be Michael Patrick McKernan (Democrat) and Robert P. Dickinson (Republican). We also believe that incumbents Juanita Orr and Beulah Hand (Democrats) are next in line in event not all of our top four choices rate your approval. The other two candidates are George Elvers (Republican) and Elmer McClure (Democrat). Clackamas county is fortunate to have a fine slate, although it makes selection difficult.

For Clackamas County Offices

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Darrell Jones (Democrat) has done a fine job, and the present board is as good as could be desired. Opponent Eric Fisher (Republican) could probably do the job, but there's just no reason for a change. Jones deserves the vote.

COUNTY CLERK — Robert Schumacher (Democrat) is another case of a person doing a good job. He, too, should be

returned.

COUNTY TREASURER — Wayne H. LaFarge (Democrat) also seems to be doing well. No Republican even ran against him in the primaries, so he's unopposed.

COUNTY SURVEYOR — John H. Keeley, Jr. (Democrat) also scared away any Republic opposition, so his is the only name on the ballot.

For Sandy City Offices

We are making only one recommendation in the Sandy city election. Ruth Loundree, present City Recorder, should be retained. This is the city's key administrative position Mrs. Loundree has served well.

The races for the mayoralty, the three council positions, and the city treasurer

post, are all filled with well-qualified candidates who are willing to devote the needed time to the city.

We suggest voters study the statements of candidates in their questionnaires elsewhere in this issue, and in their advertisements on page 3 of this section.

For United States Senator and Representative

UNITED STATES SENATOR — Sig Unander (Republican) has proved his effectiveness and intelligence in his public service to the state and federal government. His campaigning has not been dramatic, but probably reflects his steadiness and strength. Incumbent Wayne Morse (currently a Senator in promoting his own interests while trying to sell the public that he is looking out for us. His vot-

ing record is erratic and inconsistent. He doesn't even pretend to live in Oregon anymore, and his wife avoids our state. Oregon's maverick from the state of Maryland should be replaced by Unander.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FROM FIRST DISTRICT — Walter Norblad (Republican) has represented our district long and well. His opponent is a newcomer to the district and lives outside of Multnomah county by one block. Norblad should be retained by all means.

For State Offices

GOVERNOR OF OREGON — Mark Hatfield (Republican) has produced a satisfactory record in his first term. His opponents are just not in the same league: Robert Y. Thornton (Democrat) has compiled a dismal record as Attorney General; and Robert H. Wampler (Independent) cannot be considered either

a serious or a worthy candidate.

COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE BUREAU OF LABOR — Pat Blair (Republican) has some good ideas for changing this department. Incumbent Norman Nilssen has done a good job in some areas, but not in others. Blair deserves the chance.

For Judicial Positions

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES — Unless you want to write in the name of yourself, a friend, or want to skip this section, vote for the only candidates running for the judgeships: George Howell-

er for Justice of the Peace, Ralph M. Holman for Circuit Court Judge, Peter Gunnar for Oregon Tax Court Judge, and William M. McAllister and Arno H. Dencke for Supreme Court positions.

For Multnomah County Residents

Some of our readers in Multnomah county may be interested in our recommendations there in a few key races.

For County Commissioner — Mel Gordon and David Eccles (Republicans).

For Representative from the East County Subdistrict — Ross Morgan

(Democrat), Joe St. Martin (Republican), and Don McBain (Democrat).

For County Assessor — Joe Hawkins (Democrat).

For County Auditor — Harriet Krause (Republican).

Our Recommendations on Ballot Measures

MEASURES — The first five measures on the ballot are mere housekeeping modernization of some sections of the state constitution. They bring things up to date, and none is controversial. All deserve a yes vote.

Measure No. 6 is for Daylight Saving Time. Arguments in favor include bringing Oregon in step with the rest of the West Coast, and allowing our businesses to conduct transactions with the rest of the country without losing an extra hour each day. We'll vote yes.

Measure No. 7 is an amendment to the Constitution's 6 per cent limitation. Basically it's a tax-cutting proposal. Taxing districts would not be required to levy a tax each year whether they need it or not in order to protect their tax base. It's not controversial. Vote yes.

Measure No. 8 for restricting commercial fishing on the Columbia River will not appear on the ballot since ruled off by the courts.

Measure No. 9 is one of the two most controversial measures this time. It tends

to give rural areas with low population greater representation in the state legislature than more populous areas of the state. If you like that idea, and if you approve the idea of an increasing number of representatives in our statehouse, then you will vote yes. We're voting no because the bill gives too much weight to areas of low population.

Measure No. 10 is the other hot potato in this election. The opposition tells us it's undemocratic and will throw our schools into a tizzy. What they don't tell us is that the Reorganization Law itself is most undemocratic. Throwing out this law will give districts a chance to right the wrongs this law might have done. No district will be changed unless the districts that were reorganized want to be changed back. They would be able to determine their own fate — something the Reorganization Bill does not allow in all cases. If the schools have been doing a satisfactory job they don't have anything to worry about. We're voting yes for repeal of the Reorganization Law.

Candidates and Their Questionnaires

The Sandy Post sent questionnaires to all candidates for state senator, state representative, county commissioner, and Sandy mayor and councilmen. We asked questions on key subjects.

All the replies are printed elsewhere in this section as a public service. Perhaps the replies will help you as a voter to decide. We recognize that politicians

don't always do what they say they will do, but at least they have gone on record. The Post thanks the candidates who replied. We believe that any candidate should be willing to answer questions about his beliefs and his record. The Post is attempting to do what individuals cannot do — obtain vital information about the candidates.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor circulated by Sen. Vernon Cook, he stated: "Measure No. 9, which probably violates the U.S. Constitution would have 30 of the 65 members of Oregon's House distributed according to area, without regard to population." I wonder whether Attorney Cook would now favor us with another "legal" opinion on the constitutionality of the following: "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote."

Does this portion of article XVII of the U.S. Constitution which provides that the entire Senate shall be distributed according to area, without regard to population, meet the test of constitutionality while ballot proposition number 9, which proposes to divide less than one half of one Oregon House in a similar manner, fail because it does not go far enough in this direction? Or could it be that the U.S. Constitution is itself unconstitutional?

The purpose of law is to achieve justice and this can only be hoped for when all interests, viewpoints, and problems are given a hearing. To require citizens of many counties in Oregon to look to a delegate 100 miles or more away, who lives in an entirely different type of area with different problems, to represent them in Salem, is to deny to those people an effective voice in state government.

Our state legislature should not be thought of as a lynch mob wherein issues are to be fought out on the basis of relative mass of numbers, but it should be considered as a deliberating body wherein all interests and viewpoints are given consideration. In the event that the less than half of one house, in which community differences are to be given consideration, should dominate both branches of the legislature as well as the Executive department contrary to the will of the majority, as Sen. Cook appears to fear, the majority would have an adequate remedy in the initiative and referendum provisions of our constitution. A wronged minority has no such recourse, for they could be outvoted by the majority.

In the event an issue of mutual differences should arise between Gresham and Portland it would not appear to the matter by a popular vote in the two areas taken as a unit on a simple majority rule basis, nor would a convention or assembly set up to resolve the matter appear to be just if it provided for 100 delegates to represent Portland and to represent Gresham with the final decision to be based upon a simple majority vote.

There are among the opponents of proposition No. 9 those who seek not only to place the entire state under the control of a few small areas but they seek further to replace the direct primary election by party conventions. This arrangement would make it an easy matter for an aggressive minority to seize control of either or both party conventions in the strategic population centers and hence dominate the state. Let's take nine steps away from these would be king makers, away from the threat of machine politics and bossism. Let's adopt ballot proposition No. 9.

Sincerely,
Earl Glidewell
1090 N. 1st St.
Hermiston, Oregon

To The Editor:

After teaching for 15 years in Oregon, I feel obligated to speak out for a YES VOTE ON BALLOT MEASURE 10!

Many teachers are appalled at the effort to completely remove local control by having a 7-man appointed board run-

ning the show. Moreover, as Raymond Moley, nationally known columnist for Newsweek states, this is an important part of the blue print (already drawn) for COMPLETE federal control of education. You will note in your Voter's Pamphlet that the NEA is behind this action.

We, as individuals, are already so insignificant it hurts. Large districts with 4000-5000 children are pushed into "reorganization" with other large districts until little children are just part of a mob.

The pushers use high-sounding terms like flexibility, economy, efficiency, unified program, tax saving, etc., but where it has been tried, not a SINGLE word can HONESTLY be used. Morrow County is an example of the great results: 25 per cent raise in taxes in only 2 years!

So many people don't read and don't find out these things, that I think it is about time they be told that in 1957 the Oregon Legislature PASSED THIS LAW in spite of the voters who had voted it down! One particular item which the pushers don't call to our attention is 330.780, Sec. 2 that states, "It is mandatory upon the School Board of the Administrative District to provide adequate and practical transportation or a reasonable allowance for BOARD and ROOM in lieu thereof." Here is the LAW that your children can be taken away from you and placed in dormitories at the "convenience" of administrators.

Don't you dare tell me it "can't happen here." As unimportant as we ordinary citizens are to the appointed bureaucrat with reorganization rammed down our throats, anything WILL happen, or why else did they sneak it in there?

I have the distinct feeling that this is our last chance to save our school and our poor children from the grasping tentacles of the octopus of "control."

Maybe the people in your community like being told everything they can do, and will like the idea of their children being a way from home in state-run dormitories. I don't and I am positively ill over the fact that it has been slipped over on us by our own legislature!

Voting "Yes" on ballot measure 10 will be the biggest step toward progress in education we have made for many years. Locally controlled schools can be and usually are academically more sound than "big" consolidated schools. Size is no indication of quality and is very definitely not "economical," as any properly owning taxpayer can tell you.

If, after reading this school reorganization scheme, you people still want to be pushed around by appointed officials, fine. They can never say "no one told me it was going to be this way."

Mary Roberts
210 Sorrel Way
Eugene, Oregon

To the Editor:

The voters of Oregon will uphold the sound American principles of Senator Charles L. McNary—principles that brought honor and prosperity to our State—if they cast their ballots next month for Sig Unander.

As Senator McNary was an American and an Oregonian first, and a Republican second,

so is Sig Unander. Democrats as well as Republicans will rally to his cause if they believe in the cherished principles of our Constitution, our free enterprise system, and the preservation of our individual liberties.

Sig Unander is a fine and dedicated public servant. He will be an excellent Senator and a representative who will truly work for Oregon. If we want action for out State instead of words and more words, As concerned citizens and custodians of the future of Oregon, we should look to Sig Unander. I believe we can do no better.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary
901 SW King Ave.
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STATE LEGISLATURE

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STATE BALLOT MEASURES
Nos. 1 through 7, vote YES.
Nos. 9 and 10, vote NO.

These are RECOMMENDATIONS only. Each voter must exercise his own judgment. The AFL-CIO is satisfied to present the issues and the candidates on the record. Each of the candidates we have recommended has a record in office — if he has held public office — that in our opinion served the best interests of the state and the nation. If the recommended candidate has not held public office we have judged him upon his views concerning a wide variety of issues.
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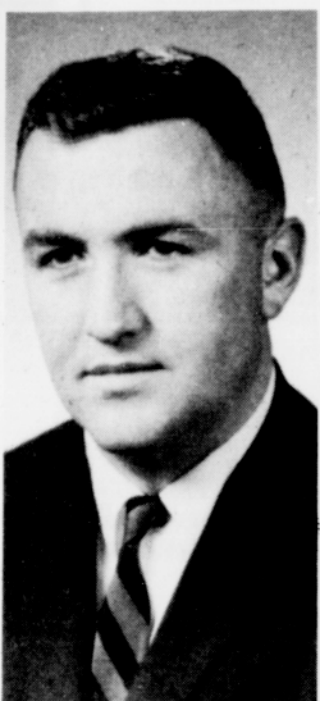
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