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Voters Are Now Wondering Aplenty

When the people went to the polls last November to register an indignation vote against the Democratic regime of long standing, it hoped that the Republicans would at least put up a united front to the world — in this crisis. Now, after a couple of months it comes to the world's attention that the Republicans are more divided than the Democrats were before the 1948 election, are dividing more and more as days pass.

Robert Taft, who astounded the world by his '50 win in Ohio, where organized labor went "all out" to stop his career at Washington. Taft, by his win, had become something of a power in the G. O. P. until he demanded, last week, that U. S. A. cease supplying arms and men to Europe in face of the Communist threat.

This trend toward isolationism seems to have suddenly become the watchword for many of the "upper brass" of the party. Fortunately Oregon congressmen and senators do not fall in this category—or haven't up to this point in the national crisis.

Housing In This Area 1951 Problem

In the past year the Pilot has been asked countless times: "Where can we find a place to live?" by people who have come to this area to enter employment or to become identified with business. Only during November and December was a count kept of this demand—which totaled 59 inquiries for housing.

The Pilot recognizes that many individuals have built or remodeled houses for rent, but along that line the need was less than five per cent filled.

Could capital be interested in such a project in this area in 1951? Certainly it seems to the Pilot that such investment would be sound, as well as profitable.

This housing problem is not entirely the problem of families in the area—but of businesses as well. Quite a number of businesses must expand—these are building as may be seen from Redfield's new Building, the Hendricks building; the proposed Manley building and the expansion planned by Wilson Freeman at the Chetco Store. Gould's Shoe Store moves soon because of this expansion problem—Bert DeMoss is taking that vacated store—his expansion. Chadwick is assuming occupancy of the Vincent Fountain, an expansion for him.

IT SEEMS TO ME:

By Dewey

College football, particularly Pacific Coast conference, will be likely to see many changes before next season, if articles in the Oregonian have any meaning. It is hopeless for any school to try to maintain the sport if money is going to be lost next year in the same proportion it was in the past season. Practically all the smaller colleges lost money, even Lewis & Clark, Portland, which had one of the nation's few unbeaten squads.

What is the reason for this? Football, in the past two decades, has become the tail that is wagging the dog. Large colleges, with large centers of population surrounding them, and a rich alumni, have over-bid for promising athletes until the oncoming group expect to be bid for before they plan to enter any college.

Back, in my days at college, no such help was forthcoming. Athletes were promised and given jobs which would pay all expenses. I recall that I was able to land a job in a printing office as a wage of 65c an hour when common "hashing" or "janitor" jobs paid a measly 25c an hour. I had had experience during my high school days in a printing office, thus my opportunity to be able to land this job.

In those days the larger colleges did not hold the balance of power they do in this generation. It has been most noticeable since the close of the last world war, although it was felt quite a bit beforehand.

Not too many years ago the Pacific coast conference hired an ex-F.B.I. agent as sleuth to ferret out any professionalism in the colleges along the coast. He did a lot of "gum-shoe-ing" and also brought to light many infractions of the amateur rules.

Since then, boys on the west coast have been going to the mid-west, or to any college where they could "do better." I am not blaming the boys—they have to live, and their football ability is likely to go to the highest and best bidder. Colleges are at fault and now they are suffering from these practices. However, in the days I speak of, there was no professional football to bid for college players.

Next Monday begins another "March of Dimes" campaign to raise money for those little unfortunate boys and girls who may be able to walk again because of our generosity. Frankly, I do feel kinder toward the March of Dimes than any other campaign, but for the life of me, I am able to give no particular reason.

We, in this county, have not been subjected to any cases—but that does not mean we are going to escape forever. Epidemics of the past couple of years have almost depleted the

state's funds to be used in this battle, and funds have been divided from those states less afflicted by the disease.

Three times in my life my intimate friends were stricken. It might be from this intimate association that I feel more concerned with the March of Dimes. I was a freshman in high school when a pal of mine, a swell kid, died after two days illness. I was one of the pall bearers at his funeral, and I thought at the time such a husky fellow as he need not be stricken so terribly.

At that time, like it is now, too much is not known what is the carrier of this disease. My pal was out for the football team, same as I. He seemed healthy as anyone until the day he was stricken, and then he lasted but three days. I will donate heavily again in his memory, if for no other particular reason.

A. J. Matot is well along with addition of another section to his house, purchased last fall from Ben Kerns. Blaine Gribble and his crew are doing the work.

First Pinochle Party Held Sat.

First in a series of eight pinochle parties being given by the Rebekah Social club, was held Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with nine tables in play. A nice blanket was on display as grand prize for the highest total score in the entire series. Those receiving prizes at the party were: Ladies high, Mrs. Tom Doherty; Mens High, Fred Moore; Ladies Low, Ellen Johnson; Mens Low, Glen Simpson; door prize was also won by Glen Simpson and the pinochle prizes were held at the end of play by Mary Ettinger and Bill Wridge.

The next in the series will be on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biddle of 4-Biddles Motel, went to Salt Lake City for the marriage of their daughter, MaryAnn. They visited relatives there and in Los Angeles and Oakland, returning to Brookings Monday morning.

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