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For What It's Worth .

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

As the time approaches for party conventions, the voting citizen begins to be a little worried about the choice of candidates which may be offered him come next November. Some of the more serious ones are even beginning to doubt the reliability of either party.



The Democratic party is definitely at a low ebb, stamped as it is with the corruption which comes to any group too long in control. Their only hope is a leader not involved in the present government mess. Kefauver would seem to be that man.

However, since no machine ever quits running for sentimental or sensible reasons, it is highly probable that the new-deal, fair-deal bigwigs will risk losing the presidential jackpot in order to nominate one of their own hirelings as a sort of wolf in donkey's clothing.

The Republicans face their greatest opportunity since Hoover's mortgage was foreclosed in 1932. Yet they are already beginning to act in their usual stumbling, bungling manner. With Republicans everywhere praying for an outstanding leader, a man in whom all can have confidence, Eisenhower would seem the logical answer. But again, Eisenhower, as Kefauver, is not a party machine man, and so it may well be that the two conventions may ignore the people's choices in the interest of selfish party politics.

Where the people have voted in primaries, Kefauver and Eisenhower have taken outstanding leads. Where political party potentates have selected candidates through horse-trading and pork-barrel promises, the two men have been ignored.

The very fact that Estes and Ike are not the fair-haired boys of the party machines may be the very clue the American voter is seeking. If the parties are smart, they will heed the choice of the people for those same people are getting mighty fed up with political monkey-shines. If there was ever an appropriate time for a third party to win an election, it is now.

P. S.—The writer wishes to thank all those kind readers of the Brookings-Harbor Pilot who said such nice things relative to this column in birthday greetings last month. They're truly appreciated!

Milk Control Not Effective In County

Following appearance of Safeway advertisement in last week's

issue of the Pilot, Earl Breuer, co-owner of Seaview Dairy, told the Pilot that two counties exist in Oregon where the state milk control bill was not effective, and that Curry county was one of them.

"In this county the ceiling price is not effective, neither is the percentage of butterfat set by the state. In this county purchasers of milk at the stores obtain more than the state requirement in the butterfat content, and also there is little difference in the price in comparison with counties where the law is effective," he said.

Safeway Stores, it seems, has long fought the "Milk Control" of Oregon, and seek its repeal.

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Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Rain, Sunday night and Monday, was welcome by all who are growing crops. Certainly, these needed water, and that badly. It must be said, however, that last year at this time, the ground was drier, and crops were more in need of rain than today. The rain the first of the week, which fell gently, penetrated quite deep.

On the other hand many dairy-men in the Smith River area had hay mowed and were unable to put it up before the rain hit, and damage will be suffered by the hay since it is discolored badly. Cherry growers in the Hood River area have suffered untold damage to a bumper cherry crop.

What response was there to the

appeal for help with floats in the forthcoming lily blossom parade? What response has been made by growers, promising the blossoms to the people who will build their floats this year? Certainly it must be remembered that time is short and the future of the parade depends upon the response.

Portland has become famous for its Rose Festival, because it may be said that there is one hundred per cent co-operation on the part of everyone in the city. The Pendleton Roundup, I can remember, was once just a small rodeo. What made these two events famous? Co-operation, of course. It is all that is needed right here in Brookings.

There's a lot of building going on in this area, designed to sell immediately, and some of it not doing so well, all because of the manner in which the building is done. Reminds one of some of the cheap articles of clothing—just basted together. The same is also true of the building.

One who buys a cheaply con-

structed house rues the act forever. Those houses in which the best workmanship go, are the inexpensive ones when the durability is considered. Now since a building code is effective, henceforth this practice of poor construction may lessen considerably.

It is surprising how many local people know little or nothing of the local library, and how these same people are passing up an opportunity to use a feature of this area. This library will surprise many, inasmuch as only a few years ago it was nothing but an idea in the minds of members of Harbor Community Club ladies—who did something about it.

Will grant that the local library will not compare with those in Eugene, Salem, and many large cities, but nevertheless, the library has more facilities than many are aware. Increased use of this library will enable the library committee to expand the present facilities.

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