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County Candidates

Tomorrow is election day in Curry County, and the voters in their party primaries will nominate a long list of candidates. For some of these, it will mean election to the office, because the opposing party has no candidate; for others, it means they will carry their party's hopes into the general election nextfall.

This is an important election, and it is important to the people of this county to choose wisely. There are many good men entered in these races, and the welfare of the county requires that the best be elected.

In the Gubernatorial race, we are firmly behind Paul Patterson, who is doing an able and effective job for the state of Oregon. Earl Newbry, a likeable man personally, has based his campaign on an appeal to a number of specific groups, and has based the conduct of his present office on machine politics. He would be a sad come down after Paul Patterson.

COUNTY JUDGE (REPUBLICAN): We advocate the election of Luther Tisdale. The only criticism of Tisdale we have heard is that he lacks experience in political and administrative affairs. However, he has conducted his own business, and he has served well and ably in municipal affairs here. To demand experience in the post as a requisite to election would entrench the present administration in its position, a condition that has caused the present lack of progress in the county.

In advocating Tisdale's election, we do not overlook the fact that his three opponents are able men. Fred Adams has served this county well as a legislator in the other posts; Clarence Brooks has a long record of service in the north end of the county; Judge Forsyth is an honest and well-intentioned man, who seems unable, how ever, to keep up administratively with the growth of the county.

But we think that none of these offers any more than Tisdale, and he brings a fresh approach which this county can use.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY (REPUBLICAN): Here incumbent Samuel Hall is opposed by his former deputy, Bill Fuller of Gold Beach. The main contention of Fuller's advocates is that his ability is secondary to the fact that he lives in Gold Beach. It is our opinion that ability is the first requisite of the District Attorney that the incumbent has shown a great deal of ability in the conduct of his post, and that whenever residence in Gold Beach, is a requisite to the holding of a county office, it's time to abolish the county. We strongly urge the election of Sam Hall.

SHERIFF (REPUBLICAN): The incumbent, Glenn Sabin is here opposed by Percy Lantz of Sixes. We know of nothing against Lantz; However, neither do we know of any factual criticism that can be made of Glenn Sabin in his long career in office. And we feel that any man who has conducted himself so ably in a difficult position as Glenn Sabin has, deserves reelection.

CORONER (REPUBLICAN): Dr. Paul Ronniger of Brookings is opposed by Dr. James Minty of Gold Beach. Both are able and respected. Dr. Minty barely squeaked under the residential wire, while Dr. Ronniger has practiced here for over two years. That coupled with the fact comes from the most heavily populated area, makes him our choice.

STATE LEGISLATURE, 17th District (Coos and Curry Countys) REPUBLICAN: Rod McKenzie of Sixes, the incumbent is here opposed by Charles H. Grayshel of Brookings, in a race that will probably be largely decided in more-heavily populated Coos County. McKenzie has a good voting record, is well liked, and his strong advocacy of a reappraisal of the county is sound.

Many Southern Curry residents, however, feel that he has neglected this end of his constituency, and cite the fact that he has rarely been in touch with this area. For that reason, there is strong sentiment here for Charles Grayshel, local business man who has been very active in community and Oregon Coast affairs.

COUNTY JUDGE (DEMOCRATIC) With the withdrawal of Archie Kerber there are three candidates here: Charles Doane; D. H. Wallace and Marvin Shields. Shields has not been a serious contender, and Wallace has done little if any campaigning in this area. Greatest point of difference seems to be Wallace's advocacy of a new court house, and Doane's stand against, and we have an idea that recent O and C land decisions will bring enough money to the county to make it a moot point soon, anyway. Both men have impressed us well in what we have seen of them, and both have excellent records behind them.

We have not covered several offices, either because the candidates have no opposition or because we do not know them well enough to pass judgement upon them. For instance, three men are running for Commissioner in the North end of the county, and we aren't well enough informed to pick between them. Two Brookings men, Charles Echols and Arthur Sherman, Jr. are candidates for County Surveyor on the Democratic and Republican tickets respectively, but neither has opposition in the primaries. And Bernard Mather, Democratic candidate (and) incumbent County Treasurer, has no opposition in either party.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C.
4th District, Oregon

It would not be surprising if, by this time, a fairly high percentage of the people of our country believe that the work of our Congress is standing still while the much publicized McCarthy-Army hearings drone along. Actually that activity has practically nothing to do with the normal work of the Congress. Only those Senators who feel obliged to sit at the hearing table are involved. The remainder of the Senators and the Members of the House are paying little attention to the hearing other than to follow it in the newspapers and perhaps, like I do, look at a rerun of the televised version on my TV set in the late evening.

In March I introduced in the House a companion bill to one sponsored by Senator Dworshak in the Senate. Its purpose is to permit the Commodity Credit Corporation, which has accumulated a large tonnage of hay and and pasture seeds under the support program, to transfer some to the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management. The purpose of such transfer is to allow those government land-administering agencies to improve pasture and feed areas which are owned by the government. I have heard of no objection to this idea. In fact, it is urged by the Department of Agriculture.

Last week the Senate passed the bill. I have now urged the legislative committee of the House to bring out the bill for consideration on the floor of the House. It is important that action on this legislation be taken soon, if it is to be of any value this year.

The sub-committee on Public Lands of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, has reported the O and C controverted lands bill to the full committee. I am not informed as yet as to when the full committee will consider the report of the sub-committee but believe it may do so in the near future.

The assumption that the recent court decision has settled the entire controversy is not correct. Even if the decision is not appealed to the Supreme Court, the question of administration of the lands was not settled. Also the elimination of the checker-board pattern of government ownership which the bill provides is badly needed.

Progress on the problem of getting the various agency comments on the Talent Division irrigation project report submitted to the



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH
By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

I received quite a shock the other day when I read that bow-legged women may soon be as scarce as buffaloes. The loss of the buffalo while considered by many as a tragedy, does not compare, in my own opinion at least, with this latest diabolical scheme to deceive the defenseless male.

Of course, the buffalo actually disappeared, with the exception of the few remaining in zoos and circuses; but from the information I have been able to glean to date, the bow-legged woman is just going into hiding—that is her bow legs are. Some enterprising scoundrel has invented pads which worn under stockings are guaranteed to put all limbs that grace the thoroughfare in the same glamorous classification as those presently possessed by Marlene Dietrich.

I don't mind the attempt to assassinate allure by creating all in the same mold, monotonous as it may become. I can even foresee the ow-legged gal who discards her artificial props becoming the most whistled at female on the promenade, for at least she

Department of Interior, as required by law, is slower than anticipated. Meanwhile I have talked with the chairman of the sub-committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of the legislative committee who assured me that he will set a hearing date for the legislation early in June.

It seems likely, as this is written, that the bill for Cougar Dam on the McKenzie will be on the floor of the House either the 19th or the 20th. It has been "programmed" by the leadership for that week.

will be different from the horde. What worries me is the increased difficulty certain to face the young lad of today in selecting his mate. His chances of knowing what he is actually getting appear to me to be about as slim as the kid trying to hook something in the grade school carnival fish pond. In fact, the ladies' limbs were just about all that was left of what nature had given them that had so far escaped attempts at disguise.

Rudyard Kipling long ago touched on the subject when he wrote:

"A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair

But the fool he called her his lady fair".

Today, it is no longer that simple, for even the smartest will do well to escape the title of fool.

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DEMOCRATS



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VOTE FOR

CHARLES DOANE

(Paid Political Adv.)