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### We Are Called Down

Attention is called by a representative of the "Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom" at U. of O. to a "misimpression given" by an editorial in this paper headed "Students for Present Plan."

The representative points out that a straw ballot taken by the university newspaper reveals a majority of U. of O. students as favoring the abolition of compulsory military drill, which comprises one two-hour drill period and two class periods a week. Probably, if put to a vote, other subjects also required to obtain a degree might not be liked by the students.

The letter also contained the following contemptuous paragraph directed at Oregon State college: "As for student opinion at Oregon State college, it has long been known that no expression of opinion is allowed on its campus that runs contrary to that of 'the powers-that-be'; editors and so-called student leaders do not keep their positions long there if they dare to express sentiments unwelcome to the local pseudo-patriots."

Four years spent on the Oregon State campus by the writer did not reveal any ernment. undue influence on the students by the socalled "powers-that-be," at least none that was not needed.

As for the term "pseudo-patriots" we will stack up the Americanism of students and faculty at the college with those any place in the U.S. Veterans' organizations such as the American Legion and the United Spanish War Veterans, men who have been through the trials of war and know what it is all about, are actively opposed to a change in the military training setup at Oregon and O. S. C.

A recent survey of graduate opinion on military drill conducted by the U.S. office of education revealed graduates of tary training was given, as being overwhelmingly in favor of compulsory military drill and held that it was of great benefit to them. The vote by Oregon State college graduates on the question on "Would you require two years R.O.T.C.?" was 258 yes and 27 no. These answers were from graduates of the college and by no manner of means were "controlled" as suggested. Out of 10,416 questioneducation 81 per cent favored compulsory (Vote 317 X No.) military training for the first two years in college and 19 per cent were opposed.

A student with any reasonable objection can be excused from the training. If he has to work to help make his way objector, the student may be excused.

As for the title of the committee "Peace and Freedom" we just wonder whose tax rolls is large. peace and freedom is being jeopardized under the present plan.

### A Qualified Man

It would not be fitting for outsiders to recommend to the people of Multnomah county whom they should select as judges. but those of us who know Judge Donald E. Long cannot help but feel sure that the voters of the metropolis would make no boro as a boy and man and has always had the highest standing in this community. By training and experience he is eminently qualified for the position to which he aspires. We have known him since boyhood days and have always had a high regard for him. He has the well wishes of his hundreds of Hillsboro and Washington county friends.

The measure "Amendment Limiting and Reducing Permissible Taxes in Tangible Property," although laudable in its plan to reduce the real property load. makes no provision for supplying the lost revenue from diminished property taxes. county is done. South end of Jackson bottom road The opinion held by many is that the gets fine improvement. sponsors hope to create a situation that will bring a sales tax, repeatedly turned down by the vote of the people by decisive in local yards Monday night. majorities. Governmental functions must go on and the money must come from some place.

A "no" vote is very much in order on the various measures on the ballot this year and it is always safest to vote that bration. way if you are not sure. We believe society will be best served in the long run by voting "no" on all measures next Tuesday.

Recommendation of the G. O. P. heads of the ticket on the grounds that they would stop wasteful spending of public funds, leads one to wonder if the Newport Journal thinks the Newport bridge comes in this classification.

### Vote!

Vote! The duty of every patriotic citizen, physically able, is to go to the polls of his voting precinct next Tuesday and express his preference one way or the other for president of the United States and all subordinate offices on the ballot. On this day Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are boss and usually express themselves in no uncertain terms.

The man or woman, who fails to do his or her duty, has no kick if the results are not to his liking.

The ballot should be cast after careful study and sound reasoning, not on the basis of passion.

Figures being released by a state-wide organization promoting the tax limitation before the voters November 3 should be scanned with considerable care by landowners. A recent news release quotes the the 1931 delinquency as only 9.74 per cent delinquent, but these figures are based on the amount delinquent on the 1931 taxes in 1935. A comparison of the 1935 delinquency with the amount delinquent on the 1931 tax roll shows the percentage of delinquency 3.22 per cent higher in 1931 than in 1935. While the figures of the tax group are accurate, still they represent a gross misstatement.

Many thousands of people, regardless of party, will vote next week on a basis of improved conditions that exist now in contrast with four years ago. With the color of one's books turning from red to black who can blame them. Doubt has given way to confidence.

An Opportunity

The people of Oregon have an opportunity to elect a highly trained and competent attorney general in the person of Alfred P. Dobson. As the chief legal advisor of the state, he can materially influence the course and direction of the state gov-

The Oregon Journal says of him in

A man of striking personality and courage, he will make of the attorney general's office a real department of justice for Oregon. Under Mr. Dobson it will not be necessary to spend thousands of dollars of public funds hiring special attorneys to do the work that by law is imposed upon the attorney general. Dobson under no circumstances would compromise with crime or racketeering in any form. He would administer the high office of attorney general for the benefit of all of the people regardless of party. As attorney general, his decisions will not be motivated by personal or partisan bias, and will be reached only after the most exhaustive and paintstaking legal research. most exhaustive and painstaking legal research.

Oregon can ill afford to lose the services of Senator McNary at the nation's schools of higher education, where mili- capital. The people by their votes next Tuesday should return him to the senate.

### What Other Editors Say

Avoid State Banking Plan

Oregon's losses from its land board and bonus commission—losses that run into millions—would only be increased by attempt to establish a state

and abandoned, all except one; and their records form one of the most dismal chapters in American

Operation of such a bank would be on political basis; its loans would result in defaults equal to those under the bonus commission law, by which through school, or if he is a conscientious hundreds of dwellings in cities and thousands of farm properties have been dumped into the lap of the state. Some of these have been resold, it is true, after rehabilitation; but the number still off the

Oregon has paid millions and loaned more millions from the "irreducible" school funds that are frozen or lost—Governor Martin estimated last year that the school fund had lost about three million

Every government agency set up means more employes, more taxpayer expense, and loose methods that no private business or indi-vidual would approve. Conservative business men reject the state bank idea. So should all voters .-Oregon Spectator.

The New York Times, democratic but very conmistake in naming him as head of the servative, and which has been marking time rela-juvenile court. Judge Long lived in Hillsperiod in the campaign, has definitely aligned itself with President Roosevelt. The Times expresses three reasons; one, that it feels it can look for a fairly conservative, sensible rule by the new deal if it is maintained for four more years; two, that the election of Roosevelt will do much to quiet radical agitation and prevent it from gaining much general support; and third, that the republican policy is so involved in a "narrow nationalism" that it would carry the nation along toward a crisis in both "regimentation" and "radicalism." All of which reasoning appears to be very sound.-Astoria As-

### Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 27, 1921—Biggest earth job in Assessor Boley tabulates county assessment at

Patrick Brown, S. P. brakeman, crushed to death Oregon Nursery company starts date prune

William Irmler of Cornelius drowned at Aberdeen, Wash., when swept under a barge while work-

ing with lumber crew. university football squad.

Argus, October 25, 1906—James H. Donaldson struck by P. R. & N. engine at Billings' crossing in north Hillsboro and killed instantly Saturday night.

Hite of Progress married October 17.

Forest Grove married October 19.

### Inflation Period Seen by Babson

(By Roger Babson)

BABSON PARK. Mass., October 3, 1936—As surely as day follow ght and as spring follows winter during the depression years. For example, the unbalanced federa budget, devaluation of the dollar government spending and the silver program—all these are inflated. ierally so recognized by the rar and file. Our present course lead toward further inflation regardles of who is elected president on No-

Forecast Inflation

If we should re-elect Presiden Roosevelt for a second term the odds strongly favor inflation via dollar, although not necessarily by the historic printing-press method. At least, the latter type of infla-tion now seems less likely. Neverinflation is a possibility and should therefore, be kept in mind. Remem ber that the European inflation orgies were five to seven years in the making-they did not come

reins at Washington, we should have what is known as inflation via the credit route. Today this country has over \$11.000,000,000 in gold. This is an all-time high record and 150 per cent (in dollars) above what we had at the peak of 1929. We have formed a gold base sufficiently large to support credit inflation which could stagger the imagination. Under our present banking laws and the Federal Reserve system of rediscounts, one gold dollar could be expanded to well over 20 credit dollars. We could have a rise in ordit could have a rise in credit to over \$250,000,000,000 which would dwarf our 1929 "prosperity" bubble into

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Change Your Viewpoint For years the smart and profit-able policy in business was to buy Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Inable policy in business was to buy hand-to-mouth and cut stocks to the limit. Business focused its attention on cleaning house, on snugging up by cutting down on this and paring that. This was the natural corollary of the depression years. It was sound business. Now the depression is over—it is as much a thing of the past as the 1929 boom. Standing on the threshold of a period of inflation and unprecedented business expansion, the time has come to change your

All Saints (Episcopal) the time has come to change your point of view. Get into a different "All Saints Episcopa" will rame of mind.—a prosperity frame served next Sunday, and the following services will be held

suggestions:

Merchants: Instead of belly-aching about profit margins, boost your advertising and sales budget. Get your share of the new business.

Bankers: Stop crying about the parish meeting to be held on the above date. Sevalack of good loans, Cut money rates

or a better position.

Home-owners: Do the repair job dueted by the vicar. Like missions dueted by the vicar. Like missions dueted by the vicar. Like missions could times come back." It will country. Portland will be honored by many noted speakers. The Rev. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to provide the process of the process.

## The Great American Home



should take account of your supplies. You should list your needs for household goods such as sheets, towels, linen, furniture, necessary repairs or improvements. Make out another list of your family's clothing needs. Go out and buy now. Build up your household and personal inventories. Shop keepers and manufacturers, large and small, should check the supplies of goods required in their business. The time has come for stores and manufacturers to carry larger stocks of goods and raw materials. Now is the time to put mere money into inventories and less into the bank!

Charac Your Viewpoint

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. Nosler, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor; consecration and tarry service, 3 p. m. Regular evangelistic service, 8 p. m., and a special divine healing service.—Improved the special divine healing service. In an an an an an an an an stay for the annual election of Sunday school and church officers. Thursday, 8 p. m. Members and friends urged to attend we want you to become familiar with our local program by hearing the splendid reports from church officers, department leaders and representatives of various organizations within the church.

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lack of good loans. Cut money rates be held on the above date. Sev to an attractive and reasonable eral of the men of the mission at asis and go after good risks.

Employers: Hire now before all ner held at All Saints, Portland, on the employables get jobs. Boost wages. Do not let your competitors steal your good workers.

Workers: New jobs are opening up every day. If you are not getg ahead, keep your eyes open be a three-day preaching mission commencing November 15, con-

All Saints (Episcopal)

Renters: Find the place you want India and an author of repute, to live. Then, instead of trying to get the shortest, try to get the books are on inspiration to all longest lease you can.

who read them. We hope that

Sad-Eyed Lace

comed to worship with us.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Pilgrim House

"How Should a Christian Vote?

Keep your letter within 300 words. Preference will be giv-Sign your true name and address for publication. Letters

over pen names are not ac-ceptable. Please refrain from holding up to scorn or ridicule writ-ers of other letters, or persons whose thoughts run contrary to yours.

### Record Oregon Vote Expected; Legislative Contests Interest



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(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—With a record registration of 546,034 voters eligible to participate in next Tuesday's election, a record vote is expected as thousands of men and women wend their way to the polls in 1625 precincts in every nook and corner of the state to express their preference for candidates and meas—

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

members nine are republicans and only five are democrats. If the democrats are to dominate this branch of the lawmaking body they must elect 11 of the 16 members to be chosen next Tuesday. Evidence that the state flax industry is at last on a paying basis is to be found in the fact that it turned \$50,000 into the state's general fund this week to apply on a loan made several years ago when the next republicans and only five are democrats. If the will bear the label "Guest of Oregon in the future. The new non-resident permits for 1937 will bear the label "Guest of Oregon."

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while. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. stree Washington November 1: Feast of All Saints Chapel service of worship, 10:30 a m., with sermon on "Forever." m., with sermon on "Forever. 25th in series on 23rd Psalm. Ad of the Lord's Supper. The con munion invitation is "to all who love the Lord." Music of the festi-

1. "How Should a Christian Vote":
2. "A Clergyman Turns Fascist;"
3. "What Would Jesus Do?" review of magazine article by Charles M. Sheldon. November 2: Chapel service of public worship, 7:30 p. m., for All Souls' Day. Memorial for loved ones departed this life.

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sermon in series on the 23rd Psaim. The Literary Digest poll, listing Music by the Requiem. Commem-returns from forty-eight states, Music by the Requiem. Commemorations: November 3—St. Malachy; November 4—Malachi, the Prophet; November 4—Malachi, the Prophet; November 5—St. Elizabeth, mother of John Baptist; November 6—St. Leonard; November 7—St. Bernard of Cluny. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Tuesday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third avenue.

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Trinity Lutheran Church

returns from forty-eight states, shows Governor Landon leading in thirty-two, while the president thirty-two, while the

Trinity Lutheran Church
Services are conducted at 10:30
a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Christian Soldier."
Eph. 6:10-17. You are cordially well-comed to worship with us. money, to force odds up to per-haps 3 or 4 to 1.

According to Wall street betting school, 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at day after the radio speeches by 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor. has an effect on his supportersand his opponents as well.

Either the straw vote polls are

old humbug that deceives no one and which we have heard every four years since we were old enough to vote, let us be patient! The campaign is nearing its finish!

their lives as a result of traffic accidents on the highways of this state, compared to 185 for the same period last year. Traffic accidents, totaling 22,302 for the year to date, are nearly 50 per cent ahead of the 1934 record as also are the number of injuries resulting from traffic . . .

Secretary of State Snell proposes to make motoring tourists feel that they are really welcome when they come to Oregon in the future. The

press their preference for candidates and measures on state, county and city ballots.

At the last presidential election in 1932 a total of 377,932 Oregon voters exerged with the increase in registration the total vote at Tuesday's battle of the ballots should exceed 425,000.

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It is around the political complexion of the next house that the presidential election in 1932 a total of 377,932 Oregon voters exerged and with democratic registration closely crowding that of the republicans, partisans of Jackson and Jefferson are out to retain control over this branch of the lawmaking body which they wrested from the in registration the total vote at Tuesday's battle of the ballots should exceed 425,000.

Forty-eight tons of paper, nearly the experimental stage.

A scroll containing the signatures of Governor Martin, State Treasurer Holman, Secretary of State Snell, the seven members of the capitol reconstruction commission and the 90 legislators who served in the 1935 session, is to be placed in the cornerstone of the new capitol will also be deposited in the cornerstone. Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk of the house, is now gathering the martin, State Treasurer Holman, Secretary of State Snell, the seven members of the capitol reconstruction commission and the 90 legislators who served in the 1935 session, is to be placed in the cornerstone of the new capitol will also be deposited in the cornerstone. Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk of the house, is now gathering the martin, State Treasurer Holman, Secretary of State Snell, the seven members of the capitol reconstruction commission and the 90 legislators who served in the 1935 session, is to be placed in the cornerstone of the new capitol will also be deposited in the cornerstone. Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk of the house, is now gathering the martin placed in the cornerstone of the new capitol will also be deposited in the cornerstone. Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk o

political—to discredit the prognos-tications of the best informed Salem landlords who were threat-