

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
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Editorial Aftermath

OREGON editors, usually rated as guides and judges of public opinion, have been busy since Friday rubbing their eyes and trying to regain their reasoning powers. A study of the editorial comment appearing reveals that the editors have not yet found themselves. They know what hit them, but they are so busy picking up hats and walking sticks they haven't had time to think about where they will go from here. The Oregonian waited 'till Monday to say anything at all, and then its pronouncement was in effect further withdrawal into its lofty tower. The Salem Capital Journal was quick to predict a democratic victory. The Medford News alone among the upstate dailies proclaims that "the truth and the right shine forth like a sparkling star intermittently hidden from view by passing clouds." The Astoria Budget thinks the Brady story was what defeated Governor Norblad. The important thing we note is that not a single republican newspaper thus far has repudiated the party nominee for governor.

Here is a compendium of comment from the papers of the state so far as received at our editorial desk:

The election is over. Over and over and over.
Facing Senator George Joseph nominated for governor we are going to admit right now that we are poor guessers; that the political game of today is past us, and that nominating a governor in Oregon is a rather complicated game which requires more political skill than we possess.

Old conservative Oregon broke away from her moorings on primary day and the result was Mr. Joseph. We believed Corbett would win the nomination, but not only did George Joseph grab the election, but Governor Al Norblad was second in the race.—Klamath Falls Herald.

Predictions are being freely made that Joseph's election means a democratic governor in November, but we rather doubt if Bailey can defeat the Portlander. Joseph's attitude and power platform will probably exercise the same appeal in November that it did in May. He will receive the vote that is always republican, no matter the candidate, and as a campaigner and vote getter, he is far ahead of Bailey.

Astoria and Clatsop county did their share toward the campaign. Few men ever measure of support from their own community as did Governor Norblad, and in defeat, he can point to that fact with no little pride.—Morning Astorian.

This may turn out to be another one of those "Democratic years" that we have so often in Oregon, a solid republican state. There is no certainty as this is written who will be the democratic nominee. Ed Bailey of Junction City and Mr. Wilbur of Hood River are running neck and neck. But, he it Bailey or Wilbur (and the democratic vote seems undecided) he will have a pretty fair chance of being elected governor, for it seems doubtful to this writer that Joseph can continue to keep people interested in the campaign he is waging.—Roseburg News-Review.

Now as the smoke clears from the battle Joseph looms as the republican nominee and with a good chance of election to Oregon's highest state office. In other words, some forty thousand people have concluded that George Joseph is not radical enough to hurt the state, nor guilty of an accusation sufficiently important to cause his disbarment.—Medford Times.

The "silent vote" went to the polls yesterday and spoke right out loud, and as the thunderous echoes died away, the public surveyed the situation and found that the prophecies and predictions, made in the last month by political soothsayers didn't amount to much. The unexpected occurred.—Ashland Tidings.

Oregon was on the war path, folks, no mistake about it, and we say this regardless of who finishes first when they finish the count. Districts far from the centers of population, where they hadn't even seen Joseph, voted for him because he was the biggest radical in the lot, the extreme spokesman of discontent, though in private life he is doing rather well as a big time lawyer and partner in the Meier and Frank store. It was a vote for somebody in particular. It was a vote against things as they are. Everybody whose welfare depends upon knowing signs of the times should get wise to that right away. No use trying to camouflage the fact. It's as much in evidence as prosperity isn't.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

It is a situation without precedent, and places the supreme court in an embarrassing position. There were many who thought that the court's ruling on Joseph's disbarment should have been made before the election. It was not, and now the court must either take a direct slap at a man who can claim to have won the "vindication" he sought or repudiate the findings of the three referees who made this recommendation.

All in all it looks very much as though Oregon democrats stand an excellent chance of victory in the fall election. Edwin B. Bailey of Junction City and George R. Wilbur of Hood River are running neck and neck for the democratic nomination. Both are conceded to be good men.

Faced with the possibility of Joseph being elected governor, there is reason to believe that the "stay-at-home" vote of the primary contest will get out in November. Undoubtedly many of them will forget party lines and cast their ballots for the democratic nominee. Whether or not this defection will be extensive enough to give Oregon a democratic governor remains to be seen.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Above the din and the cry of Friday's primaries, could be heard the voice of a great people demanding that justice be done in a righteous cause. That prayer for justice was answered, when George W. Joseph, candidate for the republican nomination for the governorship, was elected by a tremendous vote which indicated clearly the confidence retained in the Portland attorney by the people at large.

There can be no doubt that the election of George W. Joseph was a stunning blow and a surprise to many who had been blindly confident that Governor Norblad would carry the state without much difficulty. Corbett, too, was held to have had a wonderful following—but the fact that Joseph triumphed in that hour when the voice of the people asserted itself, speaks more eloquently than anything that can be said, written or done. Truly, it is gratifying to realize, that when justice is enshrouded by darkness, the truth and the right shine forth like a sparkling star intermittently hidden from view by passing clouds.—Medford News.

At one time during the progress of the primary election campaign it was predicted in the "New" columns of this newspaper that the republican nomination would go to the candidate who received 35 per cent of the vote cast. The prediction has been fulfilled. The percentage of the total vote that was cast for the successful nominee, George W. Joseph, was almost exactly 35 per cent.

There was illustrated therein how at times under our elective system a minority element of a political party may thrust upon the party a candidate who is unpopular with the majority.

There is strong likelihood that the republican primary last Friday named the next governor of the state of Oregon.—Portland Oregonian.

But, as we had observed, there was, and is, throughout the state, a vague but undeniable unrest and dissatisfaction. On one side are the "outs" who were reasonably content with things as they are; on the other were the "outs" who weren't content at all.

This dissatisfied vote, not only in Multnomah, but throughout the state, was concentrated behind Joseph; the satisfied vote was split seven ways to Sunday, between Norblad, Corbett, Hall, Bennett and Jeffrey.

And now, "Watchman of the Night," what of the morrow? We have been through the many campaigns, to worry very much about the political horizon for half year ahead. Between now and November a great deal can happen, and no doubt a great deal will.

good things to take seriously while they are on, and good things to forget after they are over.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Democratic newspapers were quick to place their interpretation on the results in the republican primaries.

The result of the primaries can be directly traced to Hoover "prosperity." As prosperity absorbs all criticism of the party in power, and makes it inevitable, adversity works the other way.—It gives the mass of voters a grudging and unwilling vote against the party in power, and it is only at the polls. This is the basic reason for Mr. Joseph's success—he was "agin the government."

One outcome seems certain—a minority candidate has been chosen for the Republicans and the conservative majority will not support him under any conditions, for they distrust him. The party is split and torn in factional fights as never before. Despite organization and money, the chances are that Oregon will have a democratic governor.—Salem Capital Journal.

Not in a generation has a political event in Oregon been so significant as is the nomination of Mr. Joseph.

It is a revolt of the republican masses, including many Republicans of position, place and power. It is a protest against domination by public utilities in this state.

Though in his campaign speeches he carefully abstained from discussion of that subject, and opposing candidates, Mr. Joseph's nomination is a repudiation by the republican masses of the recommendation by the committee of judges that Mr. Joseph be discarded for life from practice of his profession.

It is a voice from the foundations. It is a condemnation of the smug complacency of the rulership of Republicanism in Oregon by public utilities, a few newspapers, the lobby crowd in the Oregon legislature, the Oregon public service commission and politicians of the thrifty class who are in politics solely for profit.—Portland Journal.

If Joseph is the nominee, what of the fall election? Can Joseph carry with him to the polls any considerable part of the Norblad and Corbett vote? Or will it be so opposed to him that it will prefer to turn Democratic? There is no discounting Joseph's ability as a campaigner and anyone who thinks that his nomination in the Republican ticket means a sure victory for the Democrat, Bailey or Wilbur, is not giving due credit to Joseph.

But what are the hard-shelled Republican newspapers going to do? Just how can the Oregonian, the Oregon Voter and the Corvallis Gazette-Times, to mention only three, support Joseph if the final count in the primaries makes him the party color-bearer? They opposed him so strongly during this campaign that they can hardly back up with consistency. And then they do not count him a regular Republican anyway. They figure him about half a Democrat. It will be interesting to watch such papers.

And yet Joseph's nomination will certainly give the Democrats their big chance.—Astoria Budget.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Army, navy, marines:

In his work as supervisor of the census, the Bits man has come into neighborly relations with the three men who represent the three branches of national defense in this city of Salem. He has found them a friendly and upstanding men, each doing credit to the branch he efficiently serves. No doubt most thoughtful readers would be interested in a few brief items concerning these federal servants and the departments they represent in this territory; in short, what it is all about. So the Bits man proposes to tell you a story briefly, beginning with the United States army:

The start will be made with Sergeant Irvin A. Fitz Gerald, in the adjutant general's department, United States army, whose office is in the postoffice building, last room to the left, second floor, and who, with Mrs. Fitz Gerald, is living in the Hollywood apartment house, 2975 Fairgrounds road. Sergeant Fitz Gerald first enlisted in the United States army in 1913; served on the Mexican border under General Funston and Pershing, in the cavalry. Then he went to Panama with the engineers engaged in a topographic survey of that country, for the defense of the canal. Warfare in the jungles in charge of a pack train when called in, and sent to the United States, then to France. In his time in the service he has visited the following countries: Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, Panama, some of the West Indies, and almost every state in the union. Before coming to Salem he was in Los Angeles, Cal., for four years. He starts on his fourth year in Salem next fall. He hopes to stay here as long as it is possible for him to do, for he likes this city. Sergeant Fitz Gerald, under the heading, "Our Army," gives the Bits man the following:

"You should be interested in, and proud of, your army. The army and soldiers have had much to do with the growth and development of this nation. From our first great general, the father of his country, to the present time, our army has been a constant service to you. They went before the pioneers and fought the battles and helped the people to establish their homes. Their hardships and sufferings were terrible. Our history contains many names from the army, Washington, Pike, Lewis and Clark, Grant, Sheridan, Custer, Walter, Beld, Gorgas, Goethals, Wood, Funston, Pershing, and many others.

"Your army today numbers about 123,000 men. They are enlisted for three years. They are given choice of the branch and station they desire. The men have many excellent schools that they may attend, and are given all the chances to better themselves in every way, for in case of emergency they are the foundation of a great military machine, and it must be good foundation. They are stationed from the tropics to 400 miles inside the Arctic circle. There is much youth in the army today, and they have the same spirit as the youths whose hands clasped those flint locks in 1776. Yes, you should be proud of YOUR ARMY; they have never failed you, they never will."

Sergeant Fitz Gerald furnishes the following about the Washington-Alaska, military cable and telegraphic system: "This system is being maintained by the army. It has its stations from Wrangell, southern Alaska, to the Little Seward, a small village of a few people who live 400 miles inside of the Arctic circle. These far flung radio stations have many times helped the people of Alaska as in the time of sickness or disaster, and anytime they could be of service. This system affords many chances of wonderful training. In its line, there are over 4,000 miles of submarine cable, over 400 miles of land telegraph line, 12 radio stations, 17 telegraph stations, and 12 cable stations. A cable system of this magnitude, capable of making all kinds of repairs, and to carry and lay 2000 miles of deep sea cable. A young man of the right type can get much training in this system."

"The army in China; The first battalion of 15th infantry, stationed at Tientsin, China, is one of the prize battalions of the army. Men sent to this battalion must be of the highest type, must have not less than three years service in the army, and, with excellent character, they are stationed beside the best of troops that Europe can send. They are good Europeans, these soldiers in the Far East.

"The army schools, that may be attended by enlisted men: The present army may be likened to a great university. There are more opportunities for educational and vocational pursuits than ever before. This is the age of specialization. Advancement is more rapid. Briefly, they comprise West Point, flying cadet school, the school for lighter than air crafts, the engineer school, the infantry school, mounted service school, signal corps school, coast artillery school, field artillery school, mortar transport school, chemical warfare school, the army veterinary school, medical school, school for cooks and bakers, finance school, school for clerks and stenographers, and several schools of the quartermaster corps, which clothes, feeds and really provides the necessities of every day life for the army.

"The army also teaches mental and physical cleanliness and self-reliance, which are decided assets. It also teaches that brutal fit blunt quality known as frankness. It shows shame and unobtainable and makes a man act as he is, and not as something else. These traits of character are also admirable qualities for the citizen. Mentally, and mentally an enlistment in the army is a valuable experience.

THE LADDER OF FAME?



IT'S JUST AS WELL THEY'RE INVESTIGATING SOME OF THESE SPENDERS!

"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XXX

"I'm not sure I believe you Craven, but I want to believe you," said Sayre. "Now listen; the proposition of your oriental friend and client, is blackmail, pure and simple, and will be treated as such if I carried one step further. Tell him this, and tell yourself the same thing. Moreover, it doesn't do better for your two precious scamps if it did. But if it is mentioned again, I shall take it straight to the trustees of Miss Duane's fortune and if you ask me, I will tell you that you'll not fare very well at their hands. They'll have it in for you far worse than I should ever dream of. Now, with you advise the Holy Hindu of this phase of the matter, or shall I?"

"I'll look after it, Mr. Sayre, and don't think I had—"

"I'm not going to think anything about you. You're none of my business. But it is my business to see that Miss Duane is not blackmailed, whether at home or absent, and I shall look out for her interests in any and every way I have a right to."

Craven departed, and Rodney sat for a long time thinking. Not about the woman; he was in no mood for that. He was in a mood of the situation, the hopeless fathomless situation.

And then the telephone bell rang, and his friend in New York told him that he had managed to elude Fleming Stone and engage him, and that he would arrive at Knollwood Sunday evening.

Sayre was decidedly cheered up at the thought that the great detective was really coming to take up the case.

Himself a good organizer and an indefatigable worker, he could accomplish wonders in his own business or in fields with which he was familiar. But as a detective he knew absolutely nothing, and he didn't fool himself into thinking he did, as so many amateurs are fain to do.

Pete Gibby had vaulted his own powers a little, but of late he had subsided, for he found he had no practical knowledge of sleuthing in any of its phases.

During the evening, the evening of the intended wedding day, dragged.

But after dinner some Hilldale people had telephoned over for such of the young people as cared to come to a small dance, and Betty and Neil wanted to go.

The two sat alone and talked with them, and Rodney sent regrets, saying he would stay with Aunt Judy.

She smiled at him, well knowing wild horses could not drag him away from Knollwood.

The two sat alone and talked after the others had gone. He talked of Stone's coming, and she, too, was glad.

"What do you suppose he'll do, Rod?" she asked.

"I haven't the least idea. I don't know whether he works alone or with a corps of assistants. I don't even know what sort of man he is. But he's recommended as the best in the country, so he's the one for us."

"He'll want to know everything of course."

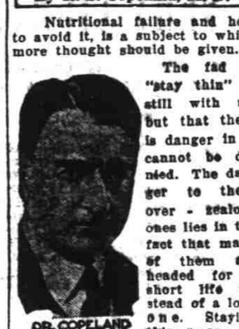
"Everything? Hold back nothing, Aunt Judy. If there's the least mite of information you've been keeping quiet, set it with it to Stone. You can't expect him to get anywhere if we hold out on him. These Atlantic City pictures, whenever they are, must be shown to him. Get that? Never mind me, but take Stone right into your full confidence, will you?"

"Yes, Rodney. I'll show them to you now."

"Never mind just now. They don't worry me a bit. I know

HEALTH

Today's Talk
By R. S. Copeland, M. D.



Nutritional failure and how to avoid it, is a subject to which more thought should be given.

The fad of "stay thin" is still with us, but that there is danger in it cannot be denied. The danger to these over - zealous ones lies in the fact that many of them are headed for a short life instead of a long one. Staying thin means an undernourished body.

I know many a man who is so busy making money that he has no time for deliberate eating. People who rush through the day's work, those who snatch a doughnut and coffee for lunch time, not stopping for rest and real food, are not fooling the undertaker a particle.

Since the delicatessen diet has become so popular many persons are beginning to wonder just how far we can go in being fed from brown paper bags. Let us be sensible about our eating.

It is a long road back to the home-cooked food of our mothers' and grandmothers' time. Those were the days when the house was filled with the appealing odors of long rows of newly baked bread, pies and cakes, twice a week. There was a real place in those days!

Our forefathers were a sturdy race. They ate more of the homely but nourishing foods than we do today. They lived a more strenuous pace that it is now. We should take more care of our diet and ways of living today.

There will never be a time when unsatisfactory substitutes can replace real home-styled foods for the average family. Good health and strength depend upon meat and potatoes, good bread and butter, fresh and wholesome cooked vegetables and fruits, and the milk products. You just cannot get along without these foods if you want to get well.

The average American diet often lacks in the necessary vitamins. It is a simple matter to secure an abundance of vitamins if milk or the milk products, such as cheese, fruits and tomatoes, as well as the leafy green vegetables, are taken in large enough amounts. When we speak of the leafy vegetables we mean such vegetables as spinach, lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage.

One of our eminent nutritionists, Dr. H. C. Sherman, has offered the following family budget plan for securing the necessary vitamins. "To spend at least as much for fruit and vegetables as for meat and fish; to spend at least as much for milk as for meat (or for milk and cheese as for meat and fish). This is a very good rule to follow.

You cannot enjoy robust health if there is a nutritional lack. Each day the diet should contain at least a pint of milk for adults and a quart for a growing child, two salads and two liberal helpings of the leafy portion of green vegetables, one small helping of meat, and one or two eggs, besides bread and butter, fruits and other vegetables.

From infancy to old age, diet is the chief source of energy and growth. On this the people are becoming enlightened to the great dangers of nutritional failure. Our girls are being trained in both public and private schools more and more in the art of home-making and cooking.

Colonel C. U. Gattenbain of the third infantry, O.N.G., was in Salem on legal business. He says the guard is looking forward to an exceptionally good encampment this year.

Governor Chamberlain announced appointment of new state regents of the University of Oregon as follows: Judge R. S. Bean of Eugene; M. A. Miller of Lebanon, and J. C. Ainsworth of Portland.

Petitions for referendum of the general appropriation bill were placed on file with the secretary of state. There were a total of 7920 signatures and were presented by J. B. Hendrick of McMinnville and J. P. Irvin of North Yamhill.

Three men start a business The first puts in 1-3 of the capital, the second 1-3 of the balance. After 3 months the first buys out the second. If the third receives \$4,000 as his share of the year's profits, how much should the other two receive?

Answer to Sunday's Problem. (a) Sum of 2-3; (b) 1/3 of 1-3; 2nd 1-3. Explanation: Subtract 7 from 11; divide 4 by 2-2; subtract 1-3 from 2-3; divide by 2; add 1-3 and 1 1-3.

A Problem
For You For Today

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