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A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

HILL, HUNTINGTON, McCORNAK.

THE next session of the Oregon legislature will be one of the most important ever held. Tax reforms, bus and truck regulation, motor licenses, reorganization in many branches of state and local government, the problems of higher education and common education will all be up in the coming session. It is extremely important for the voters of Lane county to choose three representatives who will maintain the prestige which this important delegation ought to have at Salem.

In the field this year we have:

Republicans

Elwin A. McCornack—running for re-election, farmer living west of Eugene. Born in Dayton, Wash., in 1883, moved to Eugene in 1886. Educated in schools here, including two years at University. Married, four children. Member of Grange and prominent in many farm co-operative movements. Progressive in policies, judicial in temperament.

Earl Hill—running for re-election. Merchant at Cushman. Native of Lane county and long a leading citizen of western Lane. Married. One son attends university. Member of various lodges. Quiet but effective. Made good record last term.

C. A. Huntington—making first run. Born at The Dalles in 1891. Attended school there and at university of Oregon. Widely known as former football star and coach. Has been in fuel business in Eugene since graduation. Married, two children. Member of Masons, Elks, Eastern Star. Not an orator or "politician" but well informed and progressive in attitude on state problems.

Democrats

Henry M. Stewart—fuel dealer at Springfield. Born Springfield in 1882, graduate of high school there. Postmaster nine years, member of Springfield council four years. Married, two children. Mason. Man of good ability and fine character, progressive policies.

Frank Carl—semi-retired dentist living near Eugene Country club on M. R. 2. Born at Roseburg in 1872, educated in southern Oregon and at Portland. Graduate of North Pacific Dental. Spent nearly three years in Philippines and Orient. Lived Montana 12 years, member of Montana legislature two sessions, also Montana dental board. Later moved to Wyoming and in 1925 to Eugene. Married, one daughter graduate of University. Members of Masons, Elks. Worked in shipyards during war and carries card in boilermakers' union. Tax reduction a principal plan in policy.

Stephen A. Laurence—lawyer at Junction City. Born in eastern Oregon in 1887. Educated there and at Portland. Graduate of Portland business college and Oregon law school. Varied experience as farmer, merchant, deputy U. S. marshal (1916 to 1920), cashier of bank at Oakley, Idaho, from 1920 to 1927. Practicing law in Lane county since 1927. Married, three children (one in University). Odd Fellow. Politics liberal with emphasis on tax reduction.

Socialist

Van N. Kemmery—Eugene labor leader. Born in Iowa in 1891, came to Eugene in 1899. Attended schools and high school here. Cook by trade. Secretary of Central Labor Council here and ex-board member of State Federation of Labor. Against extreme cuts in public spending. Favors heavier taxes on incomes. More public ownership.

Frank Hamblen—Eugene laundry operator. Born in Iowa in 1866 and attended school there. Came west when 21 and ranched in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Socialist in all policies, favoring public ownership of all utilities, equalization of all taxes.

Joseph Muhr—Eugene truck driver. Born in Austria in 1873, came to this country when 17 years old after high school and agricultural college education in Austria. Has had night school and correspondence school work in this country. Many years railroad fireman in New York. Came west in 1904. Farmed till 10 years ago and now drives truck. Owns property in College Crest. Married, four children. Politics straight socialist.

The three Democrats did not come into the field till their names were written in at the primaries. (Laurence took the place of Frank Mendenhall, of Cottage Grove, who withdrew after being nominated). All three are good legislative material, but their running is part of the general "follow Roosevelt" movement here.

It would do many a Lane county voter good to talk to our three Socialist candidates who admit frankly that they do not hope to be elected but are merely doing educational work for their party. They are intelligent and well informed citizens, and though we do not believe the policies they advocate are practical, they have our respect because of their idealism.

We recommend Hill, Huntington and McCornack as by all odds the three best suited candidates. Hill and McCornack are experienced legislators who stand well not only with their fellow legislators but with the governor. All three are well known throughout the state. All three are progressive but absolutely practical. All three are men of the highest integrity and responsibility. They can be counted on not merely to work for Lane county's interests but for the good of Oregon.

If Hill, Huntington and McCornack go to Salem, Lane county may expect her share of important committee positions. Otherwise, Lane county would be gambling on committee recognition. Legislation after all is not a matter of pretty speeches and high flown theories. It is a matter of finding men who can work with other men ably and honorably under practical conditions. In Lane county, only Hill, Huntington and McCornack meet these conditions.

It's lovely autumn on the Coast and up the McKenzie river.

MONTAGU NORMAN CONFESSES.

ONE of the ablest men in the world is Montagu Norman, many years governor of the Bank of England, greatest of all world banking institutions. He is an unusual man in many ways, quite different from the conventional banker. He is a quiet, scholarly individual who looks and acts more like a college professor than banker. With a profound knowledge of the world's business and business methods, he combines what is unusual in a banker—the reflective habits of the philosopher.

Mr. Norman made his first public speech in ten years the other evening in London. It was at a gathering of world bankers. He was expected to bring them a message of encouragement and optimism. He brought them instead a message of warning. Quotes at random:

"The difficulties are so vast, so unlimited that I approach the whole subject not only in ignorance, but in humility. . . . I wonder if anyone in the world can really direct the affairs of the world, or of his own country, with any assurance of the result his action will have. . . . If every country and every government could get together, it would be different, but that we do not seem able to do. . . . We are driven to the conclusion that while we may plan long, we must momentarily follow the short view."

Contrast this thoughtful, humble statement by the man who is at the very center of economic power with the brash promises and quack proposals of political demagogues in this and every other country. There is no short cut to the millennium. Statesmen and philosophers may paint for us the picture of a perfectly planned and perfectly just civilization. It is an entirely different problem to lead 1,700,000,000 people of the world, or even the people of the smallest nation, into that picture because of the obstacles of ignorance and prejudice and superstition and greed and indifference which are in what we call human nature.

The Russians have attempted the most heroic program of mass uplift ever conceived and realizing the weakness of human nature they have put behind this program the armed force of one of the most absolute dictatorships the world has ever seen, and yet they too are admitting bafflement and partial failure. People will not do what they ought to do, nor always what they know they should do, either in the name of Christ or communism.

Mr. Montagu speaks as a man who sees what should be done but realizes how slowly anything can be done. One must build without tearing down. One may dream of the ideal future but one dares not destroy the functioning present. The centuries have brought much human progress, but progress will not be completed for centuries. Thus the banker-philosopher.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, PU-LEEZ!

AJAX McGURK declares there is no doubt now that the Zorn-Macpherson school grab bill will be defeated and he sees in the happenings of the last week many symptoms of returning normalcy in Lane county. Chief of these encouraging signs, says Ajax, is that series of local political earthquakes which followed the unexpected eruption of old Mount Ben Keeney. Now lava mud and cinders are flying in all directions. The boys have had time to discover a local fracas.

What is it the Noble Ben is trying to get off his chest about Cal Pryor? Is the Noble Ben, as Ed Bailey asserts, the Courthouse Mussolini? Can Fred Fisk be considered an authentic Democrat if he ever made any money? What are the ethics of the sheriff profession? How does Charlie Emery rate in a county squabble? Didn't he get plenty running for legislature?

Oh boy, there's nothing like a local brawl after all. You don't even have to inquire whether it's a public or a private fight. Anybody can wade right in without having to qualify under conference rules.

This pickup in local politics is one of the healthiest signs of the season, but we do want to urge the boys to be careful. In the lingo of Herb Owen's rascals, let's have plenty of rough and tumble but let's have it clean. In the main event, Judge Barnard has posted his belt in good faith and the Challenger, Mr. Fisk is putting on a good show with his famous economy headlocks and policy hairspits and taxation spins. Let's try to keep the seconds and managers and waterboys out of the ring.

After all the audience wants to see the rascals themselves. The political sports writers have told us that Judge Barnard should sock the nimble Fisk with his famous good roads shoulder butt. Stand clear! If these other boys who have introduced themselves from the ring want a bout, it ought to be possible to arrange it some other year.

CALLISON'S MEN COME THROUGH.

ALTHOUGH the Idaho team may have been much weaker than expected, the 32 to 0 victory of Prince Callison's Oregon men is very encouraging. The same young players who looked "decidedly ragged" against U. C. L. A. and Washington functioned superbly against Idaho despite the muddy field and adverse conditions. The absence of the key men, laid off for injuries, no longer demoralized the teamwork of the other players.

The "wolves" who did a little baying after the first two disappointments may now be a bit more patient. It is a tremendous job to take fifty or sixty players of varying abilities and experience and build them quickly into a co-ordinated machine, with all parts interchangeable and functioning.

In the beginning, Callison had some outstanding stars with the makings of a team around them. Then he lost the stars and almost the makings. He now seems to have a team which can click right along with or without its stars. If he can get a break now and get his stars back into the game, Oregon may yet make this a big year.

Young lady calls up and asks is it true that the mathematicians transferred from Eugene to Corvallis have been housed in the dairy building. We say, yes, is that, says she, so that the cows will multiply faster? We try to get the name. She hangs up with a giggle. Tut, tut, young lady. We love our good friends at Corvallis and we hate to see them kidded on such a serious matter.

Now that students are allowed to use their automobiles, Ajax McGurk suggests that the State Board put a ban on roller skates before somebody gets run over. Shush, Ajax! It is perfectly moral for a student to get into a car.

Everybody's Doing It!



WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E. PALMER—
 Pastor of First Congregational Church

STUART CHASE, eminent economist: "Capitalism, though officially blessed by Christian priests, has all but killed Christianity. Western mankind is thirsty for something in which to believe again."

Henry Ford: "A money system that served mankind thus badly was foredoomed to challenge. It is not man's wisdom that has challenged it but the laws of nature—or shall we say God? Money, which by our constitution should be under control of the government has been farmed out to private interests, like sandwich concessions at a county fair, until, according to be the handmaid of the people, it has sought to be their mistress."

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of treasury: "Here, in a new world (America), with all the defects and stupidities of an antique civilization behind us, it does seem to me that we might have struck out a new and better road. . . . We might have done something to smooth away the infinite injustices that come from unequal distribution of wealth. We might have thought of a plan which would eventually raise the great mass of men to a better grade of thinking and a higher level of citizenship. That we did none of these things is one of the tragedies of history."

Dr. G. T. W. Patrick, professor of philosophy, U. of Iowa: "Possibly God could have thought of some better way to create free and intelligent and moral beings than through the slow process of evolution, than through trial and its punishment, but no man has proposed this better way."

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, in commenting on the fact that in 1931 there were about 20,000 suicides as compared to 12,000 victims of murder: "A review of our homicide and suicide records leads to no other conclusion than that the cheapest commodity in the U. S. at the present time is human life. . . . Literally nothing is being done to aid the cause of suicide prevention, and only a feeble effort is made to reduce the toll of deaths by murder." He pleads that through a national society we may help solve this problem.

Charles E. Schaeffer: "The causes of the depression lie in the realm of the spiritual—men's hearts have failed, men's faith and confidence are gone. There has been a lack of spiritual vision and a selfishness which has registered itself in the collapse of the present world order. . . . Political parties. . . cannot restore prosperity."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

TURNS AGIN' G. O. P.

JUNCTION CITY, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I cast my first vote in '32, Republican of course, as most of our men folk were Civil War veterans, who regarded democrats and rebels alike. Since then until 4 years ago I have consistently voted the republican national ticket. Events of the last 12 years have convinced me I have been following the wrong trail. Both Mr. Coolidge, and Mr. Hoover have lately stressed at length the record of the republican party.

I wish to present some of the acts of the G. O. P. that I can recall from my own memory. The acquiring of the Philippine Islands, was I believe, one of our greatest national blunders. They have cost the American people hundreds of millions of dollars, and probably thousands of lives, are a constant menace to our peace with Japan, and are not worth a lead nickel to us. The policy of imperialism adopted by a republican government at that time has led to the building of the greatest and most expensive navy in the world, and for which the American citizens, who stay at home minding his own business, pays for.

The vast horde of undesirable emigrants, from Europe, to work long hours for small wages, and under American conditions, in steel mills, mines, and smelters, came here mostly during republican administrations. The first billion dollar congress was republican, under the domination of

For 12 years we have had a republican administration at Washington. During this time we have got into the worst fix in the history of our nation. Our debt, federal, state, and local, was never before so great. Mr. Zorn and Mr. Macpherson along

with all the people so narrow minded as to follow them. Surely the honest people of Oregon will rise up and unmercifully defeat the bill by voting 317 X NO!

Now, another question which people are asking, "Who is going to be the next sheriff?" "Tom" Swarts is going to be, if I am any judge of the people of Lane county! He is a clean cut, conscientious and exacting man. It has been a great pleasure to know one who "plays" no favorites. He has been in a position to make life pretty miserable for some of us, had he been the caliber of some aspirants for office. We of the National Guard, almost to the man, there being a few non-voters, are going to support him like no other candidate ever has been. We know him as a business man as well as a military man and pronounce him excellent in both instances. Some of us know him through church and lodge affiliations and ask for no better man. Since so good and great a man as the present sheriff has to relinquish power at the hands of the people that put him in the office, let the sane people of Lane county put another man just as fine in his place by electing Swarts.

Some of us, like our good friend "Ben," of serious reasons why we should not elect the Democratic candidate, and if at any time anyone interested in knowing the reason or reasons will take the time to find out by calling on either of us or inquire from others, they too will know. By all means be sure of your candidate before election!

Another party worthy of re-election is none other than Clinton Hurd. He has made an enviable record as commissioner and should be shown the appreciation of the good people of Lane county by receiving their votes. Vote 300 X Yes and limit the voting power to tax-payers for levying special taxes and issuing public bonds. Herein, I have expressed my views to which I am entitled under limitations of the constitution and thank you for the courtesy of having it printed in your paper. Yours truly,

O. A. LESLEY.

Joseph Fovt Newton, one of America's greatest preachers: "The church does not exist to do everything, but to do the one thing without which nothing else is worth doing. If it is in any worthy sense the Body of Christ, it must be a union of those who love in the service of those who suffer, and thus organize God's light."

John Haynes Holmes, great New York preacher: "I believe in God as the power that moves the worlds and sustains humanity in its endless quest; and I like best to think of God as a Divine experimenter, toiling ceaselessly in his laboratory, defeated by no temporary failure, working ever towards ultimate success. Every civilization that history has ever known is but one more experiment in this divine laboratory. It fails, and God begins again. Each generation of men are fellow workers with God in his latest experiment of law and order, of beauty and love."

The dam is the 18th Amendment, the malicious mischief makers are the human misery. Never before have we had so many government employees to support. Agriculture is in the worst fix in history. Never was there a smaller percentage of citizens owning debt free homes. Special privilege, by legal enactment was never so widespread. It seems to me that these evils are self evident and I cannot understand how any thinking voter, who is not on the receiving end of special privilege, can be expected to support the republican national ticket.

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WANTS A CHANGE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—A few weeks ago the Crow Tax league passed a resolution saying in part "Whereas the committee of Crow Tax league met with the county court on Sept. 14, 1932, in conference; whereas, the county court declared to said committee that they would appoint road patrolmen of their own choice, regardless of the wish of the people; whereas, the Crow Tax league believes as the county court is being hired by the taxpayers of the county, they should abide by the people's wishes, etc., etc."

No doubt the people of other road districts of Lane county have met with the same attitude of our present county court; this seems the attitude of master, not servants. Why should the taxpayers and voters of road districts not be heard and recognized by their county court in matters so important to them?

How unlike this attitude of County Judge Barnard and Commissioner Hurd, is the program and platform of Fred Fisk and Cal Young, wherein they say "No one is more interested in road district expenditures and results than the residents of each road district, and their petitions and wishes as to whom should serve them as road supervisors should receive the most careful attention and consideration of the county court."

It seems to me that these are the kind of men that we should have in public office, those who consider that although officers, they are still willing to listen to those who elect them to office. DELMER B. GATES.

MORE ON TAXATION

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The average citizen of Oregon is reputed to bear a greater per capita indebtedness than that of any other state excepting North Carolina. All the states have gone daft in the matter of autos and highways, but none to the extent to which Oregon has gone. Scott, of the highway commission, who is reputed to be well informed, says: "The truth of the matter is the Oregon highway system is too extensive for the population and wealth of the state and the service provided." As many of the counties have no bonded indebtedness and Lane has a large one, it may be readily inferred that a resident of Lane has no rival for this species of distinction. Is it because we are wiser than our confreres or because there are so many boobies and suckers? Think it over.

The governor proposes a campaign to reduce taxes below that paid by the citizens of any state, and thus to create conditions favorable to the development of the commercial and industrial possibilities, applying to the state the same principles which have been successfully applied to his own business.

Our local officials, infatuated with the magnitude of their achievements, have detached themselves from the common, ordinary and vulgar and adopted a cult of their own. Their formula for prosperity is simple enough. Spend the public funds; give work to the unemployed and feed the people. Exalt the community and degrade the individual. Their politics may be inclusively summarized as the antithesis of everything that the one is sane and rational, the other the reverse. They might agree of which way is north, but nothing more.

When the governor suggests a 2 per cent tax cut, and some plan of t. x. supervision or the use of teams and wagons so as to afford a market for farm produce is proposed by the federal bureau, or the use of script as suggested by J. M. Devers of the highway commission, they are knocked with vigor and spleen. The judges' pretense of a berth on the governor's band wagon is spurious. His fulsome adulations of Councilman Scott are hypocritical and uttered for political effect.

Our county officials really belong to "that stubborn, errant crew" which the governor is trying to tame by necessary and wholesome laws embodied in initiated measures pending and to which the judge has already voiced strenuous objection.

J. R. PATTON.

PLAINTIFF WINS
 J. W. Ingleton was awarded \$638 in his suit against Sher Khan by a directed verdict in circuit court Friday.

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OPEN MEETING IS HELD BY GRANGE

MOHAWK, Oct. 22.—(Special)—Mohawk-Grange, a Grange held an open meeting at Mohawk Wednesday evening. About 70 attended. Miss Barsi opened the program with piano selection, which was followed by roll call of officers of the Grange. Miss Neva Workman gave a reading of a letter from the Grange. A short play, "Matrimonial Blues" was given by a group of Grangers after which games were played. Lunch was served.

The Helping Hand club will be entertaining at the home of Mr. Mrs. John Hammett, Monday evening with a Halloween party. The members, a covered dish dinner will be served at 7 o'clock after which games will be played.

Miss Gertrude Shaw, county home demonstration agent will give a group of women at the home of Mrs. Edgell, Wednesday afternoon, which time they talked over the projects for the coming year which the community wishes to take up.

Mrs. Fred Fisher of Marcola will entertain the economics club at her home Wednesday with an all-day meeting and a covered dish dinner. The members will see the day after tomorrow.

Mrs. S. S. Sundersen entertained the Helping Hand club at her home Thursday with an all-day meeting and a covered dish dinner. The members will see the day after tomorrow.

Donna church has Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. They are having a membership contest, in which two sides are taking part to see which will get the most members.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Adams have left on a trip to California to move their furniture and on their return will make their home in Springfield.

The Sunshine club, members, husbands and children, will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Spores Saturday evening, with a Halloween party dinner, served at 7 o'clock. The entertainment committee is Ed Edgell, Sarah Spores and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Charlie Stephens and John Spores attended the public sale Tuesday afternoon at the Vitus farm.

Ida Stafford was a visitor at the Edgell home Friday afternoon.

Each college student averages two colds a year, according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

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