

EDITOR—William M. Tugman MANAGING EDITOR—Alton F. Baker, Jr. SERVICES—Full Associated Press, United Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

What's the Score in Willamalane Parks?

Voters of the Willamalane Park District, which includes the city of Springfield, Glenwood and most of the suburban area within a line from Glenwood to the McKenzie and from the McKenzie to the Willamette river east of Springfield, will go to the polls Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.—in the Memorial Building—to decide the fate of their parks and playgrounds program.

Specifically the issue is whether to vote another \$85,000 in bonds in addition to \$285,000 voted in 1948 for swimming pool and other construction purposes to cover these items:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Balance on pool contract, Repay construction loans, Operating Funds, etc.

TOTAL \$84,789.31

Letters to the editor of this paper have raised questions of "mismanagement". Complete and detailed statements of finances may be had by anybody asking for them at the office in the Memorial Building.

Originally it was intended to build a recreation building as a wing of the swimming pool, out of the first \$285,000 bond issue.

Trustees of the partly finished Veterans Memorial Building offered to deed the Park District that property at 8th and A for payment of about \$6,000 in bills which the Vets couldn't raise.

It looked like a chance to acquire a property valued at \$50,000 as it stood, for \$6,000.

Architects estimated it would cost only \$60,000 to finish the Memorial Building as a recreation center.

The architects were wrong; parts of the structure were excellent; other parts had to be done over; it has cost \$100,202.

Scholarships Needed at University of Oregon

Announcement is made of a new scholarship at the University of Oregon under an endowment provided by Julio W. Silva, Eugene businessman. This scholarship will be open to graduates of any Lane County high school and the award will be made each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and financial need.

This generous gift calls attention to the need for more scholarship endowments at the University. Lyle Nelson, assistant to President Newburn, tells us:

"We have exactly six scholarships worth the equivalent of tuition and fees (\$165) which are available to freshmen. This, for an average freshman enrollment of between 1000 and 1200, is hardly adequate. The State Board provides some state fee scholarships in addition but these pay only the minimum tuition fees, or about \$90 a year — hardly a drop in the bucket. There seems to be a general impression that the University, being a state institution, does not need scholarships. That very definitely isn't so, and the Office of Student Affairs can cite case after case of financial need."

For a resident of Oregon the minimum fees are \$55 a term for each of the three terms. This includes \$10 assigned to tuition, \$20 in laboratory and course fees, \$17 in incidental fees covering such things as athletic tickets and student activities, and \$8 for the building fee which helps to pay for new buildings. In addition, the student makes a \$5 deposit for breakage which is refundable at the end of the year if he has luck. Board and room at John Straub Hall will range from \$183.50 a term to \$210; at the Vet's dorm, from \$175.50 to \$187.50. The minimum for board and room is \$526.20 a year.

Not counting clothing, transportation and other unavoidable needs, the University estimates the "average low" requirement at \$293 a term, or \$879 a year, distributed as follows per term:

to finish the Memorial Building job. This has made it necessary to dip into operating funds and into funds from the original swimming pool bond issue for construction purposes.

These borrowings must be paid back. There is nothing illegal or unusual in the procedure, but if the \$85,000 of additional bonds are not voted, operations of all parks and facilities will be severely crippled next year.

It was the Memorial Building deal that put the district in the hole; in effect, the additional bonds are Memorial Building bonds.

Present tax levy is 4.1 mills which raises \$50,000 a year, of which \$24,000 is allocated to operations, \$6,300 to routine capital improvements and \$19,750 to sinking fund. At present the sinking fund shows deposits of \$29,500, more than enough to meet all interest and principal payments due on bonds now outstanding.

The new issue of \$85,000 would be for 10 years, with principal payments deferred during the first two years. Expected interest rate is 2 3/4 per cent, same as on previous bonds. Increasing valuations are expected to absorb the additional debt charges without any increase of tax rate for park purposes.

The basic issue, so far as we can determine, is whether the Memorial Building was a good buy. Judging by the tremendous need it has filled we are inclined to say it was a good buy—in spite of the fact that it cost much more to fix it up than expected (as bargain buys usually do).

There is not the slightest evidence of any "skulduggery" in Park District management. You can quarrel with judgment, with the "philosophy" of public recreation, if you want to. The only question is:

"Do the people of the Springfield area want their parks and playgrounds program to go on, or do they want to ditch it?"

If we lived in the district we would support the Park District. We stood on a hilltop in Springfield 10 years ago with some Springfielders who bragged that they were interested in "nothin' but payrolls and smokestacks." We asked 'em why so many people who made their money in Springfield lived in Eugene. That was "dirty pool" but some park planning began right there.

Table with 2 columns: Fees and tuition, Books, Board and room, Incidentals, Total.

(For the out of state student, the University fees are \$115 a term, or \$345 a year; otherwise the expense requirements are the same as for Oregon students.)

The cost of education has doubled along with everything else. It is safe to say that the average student in the University of Oregon will need \$1000 a year, without providing for cars, fraternities or other luxuries. Same would be true at Oregon State or any other state school.

Can the student hope to earn his way through college?

Many do. It has been stated that approximately 75 per cent of all students at the University are either totally or partially self-supporting. Most students work during summer vacations but it is the exceptional student who can earn and save as much as \$1000 during the vacation period. The University Employment Office provides part-time jobs for many during the school year. A visitor taking a look at the student cars parked around the campus gets an erroneous impression. There are many who have affluent and over-indulgent parents. There are many more for whom it is a bitter struggle. Many still have to drop out of school periodically to work and save enough to complete the course.

For some years the GI bill provided opportunity for many who would have otherwise been unable to get a college education. There are few eligibles left under that program. We do not agree with those who think that a benevolent government should provide college education for free to everybody who gets the notion. There is great need for scholarships and financial aids for students who have demonstrated superior ability. They are the leaven in the mass of mediocre students who come merely to spend a protracted adolescence in pleasant surroundings.

We hope the Silva scholarship will set a pattern.

Marquis Childs

Illinois Governor Said HST's Pick

WASHINGTON—To some of his closest associates President Truman has now confirmed what has long been his inclination—that he will not seek re-election to the White House.

What is more, he will use the considerable and perhaps decisive weight which is his as President and head of the party to make Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois the Democratic nominee for president.

In the quicksands of politics nothing is final. But the above comes from one who has good reason to know the President's intention at firsthand.

Now and then Mr. Truman has shown himself subject to emotional impulse and it may be that he could be goaded into seeking again the high office he holds. But if he follows the course now decided on, he will run not for the presidency but for the Senate from his home state of Missouri.

Many indications, some of them noted in the news and others not, have lately pointed to this resolution of the President's uncertainty.

In St. Louis the Democratic national committee, John J. Nangle, told the Post-Dispatch that President Truman had served his country well in the White House and if he wanted to retire and return to the Senate, he should be permitted to do so. Nangle then said that his choice, if Mr. Truman did step out, was Governor Stevenson, whom he praised in ringing terms.

As a politician on the hard-boiled level, Nangle is not the type to make that kind of statement without prompting from higher up. It is believed that he received pretty definite instructions from the White House to send up this preliminary trial balloon.

A rather extensive canvass has been made by White House advisers among key Democrats, particularly on Capitol Hill. The reaction to the suggestion of Stevenson has been good, and often enthusiastic, among both Northerners and Southerners.

More important than any outward evidence is the fact that his course outlined here fits the President's whole pattern of thinking about his own future. In particular, it fits his strong sense of American history.

Two of the leading figures in the Truman pantheon stepped out of the presidency to return to Congress. John Quincy Adams served in the House in eight successive congresses after his one term as president. He was an extremely useful member.

Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate in 1874, five years after a vindictive post-Civil War Congress had brought impeachment proceedings against him. The dictionary of American Biography, of which Mr. Truman is a close student, notes that his appearance in the Senate, signaling his vindication in public life, was one of the most dramatic moments in the history of that body.

History has little to do, of course, with the logic behind the choice of Governor Stevenson as the Democratic nominee. That logic is particularly strong if the Republican candidate is General Eisenhower. Stevenson is 52 years old. If he were defeated by an Eisenhower sweep in a campaign in which he honorably upheld a moderate progressivism, he could still have a promising political future ahead of him.

More important, Stevenson stands outside the Washington wrangle. The Democratic party in Washington, particularly as represented in the Senate, is dividing into smaller and smaller fragments. Some would like to see one senator as a candidate, some another and the jealousies are such that an individual chosen out of that maelstrom would find himself in trouble in his own party.

As governor, Stevenson has done a remarkable job, in spite of very great handicaps, cleaning up the mess left behind by a notorious Republican machine. This has, above all, been on the side of clean government. He has shown a kind of selflessness that was well illustrated in the statement he made 10 days ago in announcing that he would seek re-election as governor. That statement said:

"I invite the Republican Party to nominate the best man they can find. It is of little importance whether the next governor of Illinois is Adlai Stevenson. But it is of the utmost importance that he finish what we have started. No matter then who loses, the people will win."

During the war Stevenson held a variety of posts, including assistant to the Secretary of the Navy. After 1945 he had a lengthy experience with the United Nations, ending as United States delegate to the General Assembly in 1946 and '47. This experience in the field of foreign affairs was followed by his vigorous campaign for governor and now his four years at Springfield.

If he becomes conspicuously the favorite of the President, he can expect the usual quota of overripe eggs and tomatoes. The candidacy of Senator Estes Kefauver, based on his fame in the crime hearings, is reported to be gaining support in the country and it could conceivably progress to a point at which the President's designation of another man would fail to carry decisive influence. But for the present the favor rests with the Governor of the state from which long ago another comparatively unknown lawyer was chosen to lead a nation in crisis.

The Shepherd POWER "To him will I give power." Rev. 2:26 They speak of Power in Holy Writ . . . More than of Love or Faith and it . . . Contains the secret of Success . . . By which we win and Heaven will bless . . . There's Power of God and Power of Love . . . The Power that cometh from above . . . It dwells in conscience, firm and strong . . . To give us victory over wrong . . . Let's pray now in this trying hour . . . Lord, give us Thy sustaining power! JULIEN C. HYER

Delivering the Annual Budget Message



In the Editor's Mail Bag

THE THREE BARES!

As I.M.S. walked down Willamette Street What hideous sight did his vision meet, But a dress-shop window wantonly strewed With mannequins; wooden, female! Nude! With horror I. M. to the spot was glued.

And then, as our hero with outrage chokes Who comes along, full of banter and jokes, (And probably somewhat the worse for Cokes) But a bunch of university folks; I. M. ITCHES to give them a few good pokes!

But listen, I. M., all kidding aside, Wouldn't you much rather view the hide Of those wooden dummies, than have to stare At the things tags on most of the things they wear When they're fully clothed instead of bare?

And, instead of us drafting a drastic law Against displaying those dummies raw, I believe it would be a lot better if The stores would consider the poor working stiff Either by keeping those mannequins bare

Or in clothes that his wife can afford to wear! For, no matter how modern and chic their apparel, Most women feel like they're garbed in a barrel

When they view on those dummies the fatal allure Of the latest creations of "haute couture." And after these window-shopping carousels They often go home and throw pots at their spouses.

So in conclusion I wish to say I prefer a nudist window display To crockery showers any day. DAVID J. DORAN P. S. — Can you stand one more verse?

Go back to Boston, I. M. S.; out here we're not so drastic, And undraped females leave us calm, when made of wood or plastic. But if you get this fussed and flabbergasted when you see 'em, For heaven's sake don't ever take trips through an art museum! —D. J. D.

Recommended By Many Leading BABY DOCTORS to relieve distress of CHEST COLDS

Breaks up congestion in nose, throat and upper bronchial tubes. A number of baby doctors today are recommending Child's Mild Musterole—made especially for kiddies. Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs of chest colds but breaks up painful local congestion. Musterole contains powerful pain-relieving oil of mustard, camphorated oil, menthol and methyl salicylate. It instantly creates a wonderful sensation of profuse warmth on chest, throat and back, giving amazing relief. There's also Regular and Extra Strong Musterole for adults.

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FORMS OF SUICIDE

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—The subject 'suicide' is taboo; but the fact remains. 22,000 suicides annually on the average in the U. S. alone. '23 included 62 physicians, 48 lawyers, 14 ministers, 25 editors, 50 clubwomen and over 200 businessmen. Perhaps many of the 36,000 traffic deaths ought to be included as "accidents on purpose" I mean, careless driving.

We think we know all about this matter, but we don't. We're ignorant of our ignorance of this vital subject. Many of us are suicides and don't even know it. Since suicide means self-destruction, it takes many different forms such as alcoholism, drug-addiction, sexual license, temper tantrums, and indulgence in all sorts of anti-social moods and harmful emotions. Most of our peptic ulcers, headaches, colitis, etc., trace directly to our disordered emotional life. And one explanation for our silly childish crazes, mania, nuttiness about show-going, driving hither and yon, diversions in questionable pleasures, etc., are but vain attempts to find release and seek escape. Why? Because we hate the real and the true; we demand pretense and show. Our radios are turned in on jazz, our ears glued to burlesque detective-crime stories, our noses demand rot and trash unfit for human consumption, etc., in brief, we chase after false redeemers. Results: we increase our internal tensions and disorders.

Yes, we exist but that isn't living. Very few reach that state. Millions exist in China, India, Russia, etc. because of false interpretations of life. But multitudes exist in America because of willful defiance of the light available—a big difference! The U.S.S.R. beguiles her people into believing that slavery is freedom, oppression is justice, death is life, and that hate is love. It is the suicide of a whole people by false propaganda and economic philosophy.

To live we must love and we only live as we love. Our world is going up in flames of hate. Deviate from love by rebellious self-termination and you fall into conflict and discord—that is self-destruction. No message could be more timely and fitting than this which gets so little public attention.

PAUL BRINKMAN Jr.

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as: "The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."

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UMT PROTEST

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—Your editorial of the 15th on proposed peacetime conscription of all youth for military training was wrong, I think, in one regard at least. You say there is to be "rigorous moral supervision" in the camps. How about the surroundings of the camps? It is there that prostitution, gambling and drink flourish. And here the president's commission has nothing to offer but good wishes to camp commanders. They discuss moral safeguards at length, but in the law itself they have nothing to offer. What could they do? ROSS W. ANDERSON

MORE! MORE!

EUGENE — (To the Editor)—A few days ago I overheard one Oak Street merchant criticize another Oak Street merchant for parking his car in front of his place of business and putting nickels in the parking meter all day long for the convenience of himself and his employees. Let's have more critics like this man. Sincerely, J. O. DOBSON, Route 2, Eugene, Ore.

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Editor's Mail

"ART IS DECENT" MARCOLA—(To the Editor) Many persons are glad to see the Register-Guard of Jan. 15, 1952, published by I. M. Stevenson. I refer to the labels every sincere person ever lived.

The letter indicates a strong difference of opinion resulting in a fight, and a hint that the source of the not in the show-window of holders.

The question of art is easily answered: Art is written particularly in which Michelangelo's "The Creation of Man" is included in every inclusive set of every degree from the lowest. But the voice by your own President be a bunch of products!

"Libels on art," in the Pope caused some of the figures by Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, was a libel on the great Michelangelo applied a hammer to the middle of the did he not rebuke the as being lascivious and less? One does not wait before the law judge the work of another in the own nasty mindsets.

Public Opinion is the authoritative index particularly apt illustration elevation of a too-sitting nude and and bank of a swimming particularly high-class graphic magazine. As Photography (and although I contribute to the magazine I did this picture). It was with six others by the being of especially his and merit, the reason choice being fully clear text.

These editors, representing opinion of America, would shock to the country-minded person in elsewhere. Another picture, in Popular of a young woman at the rim of a bathtub NOT take THAT picture has this to say: "Our lady. Refinement is necessary—otherwise is a failure." Any does in the model or be braided to appear in by but beautiful, slender nude pictures are possible to perceive fifth lies every time it opened in unfair com-

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