

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

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"With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Where Do They Stand?

In Marion, as in most of the other counties of Oregon, the organized Townsend club forces have nominated or endorsed candidates for legislative and congressional vacancies to be filled at the coming general election, these candidates being selected on the theory that if elected they will devote their efforts toward the enactment of increased old age pension legislation.

The endorsements have been given on the theory that the candidates are friendly toward and committed to the Townsend plan of old age pensions—a cooperative system of retirement benefits to be financed by the federal and state governments.

The Townsend plan in the various forms in which it has been proposed embodies a scheme of financing through a transactions tax.

Shorn of its high-sounding disguise, a transactions tax is nothing more nor less than a sales tax, which has been repeatedly rejected by the people of Oregon by larger majorities each time. Only a few months ago the voters of Oregon defeated a sales tax for old age pensions by the decisive majority of 155,211.

Whether they favor a system of larger old age pensions or not, the people of Oregon before they go to the polls next month, are entitled to know the position of every candidate for the legislature, congressman and United States senator on the sales tax in any of its disguises.

Those persons to whom the pension question is the paramount issue of the campaign are entitled to know whether the men they send to the legislature and congress are advocates of sales taxes, property taxes or other specific levies as a means of financing the payment of pensions.

Modernizing Scripture

For the second time since it was promulgated in 1582, the official Catholic New Testament in English is to be revised. Revision will take two or three years and be done by a committee of twenty theologians appointed by Bishop O'Hara of Montana, chairman of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine, with the object of stimulating interest in the teaching and study of religion for Catholic children in school.

The revision will consist in the elimination of obsolete words and forms and the modernization of phraseology, but the text will not be changed. The official Latin text of the Vulgate will be followed as closely as possible, changed only when it will increase clarity.

An English New Testament was first brought into use in 1582, when the Douai-Rheims edition was written and officially adopted. In 1749 Bishop Challoner of England ordered its revision, and at that time the cumbersome old English forms, difficult to understand and rarely found outside of the scriptures, were put into the English New Testament, which is still in use. No change has been made since then.

When the revision has been completed and approved with a companion volume of commentaries, it will become the official English New Testament for Catholics in the United States.

Protest revisions modernizing the St. James version of the bible have not been altogether satisfactory to those to whom the spacious language and poetry and literary style of Elizabethan times appeals. These revisions were deemed necessary because the Greek original was found frequently unsound.

Radio Oratory

Political speeches over the radio are convincing evidence that radio orators are born not made, at least few acquire it. Of course it destroys the old contact between the speaker and his audience and the inspiration derived therefrom. It substitutes a modulated, conversational, mechanical delivery for the old fiery eloquence.

The mike seems to scare a lot of the speakers, who probably feel like Elihu Root who exclaimed, "Take that thing away. I can talk to a democrat but I cannot speak into a dead thing." And some, like Colonel Knox, seem to think it necessary to shout, as many telephone users do. Such are misusers of the radio, and relief is usually secured by switching the dial from the speaker.

The radio has been a God-send to some speakers, such as Herbert Hoover, for his voice goes well, whereas his oratory is poor and his presence uninspiring. President Roosevelt has made himself a master of radio technique so that his words carried his personal charm over the nation. The New York Times says:

Radio technique demands "easy conversational tones, with instinctive sentence accents and cadences, carefully timed, written out and read with mechanical accuracy. At present however, the whole practice of the art of political speaking over the radio is very much in a state of confusion. The masters are few and the misusers many.

One has only to listen to the flood of political oratory in which the campaign committees are spending many millions of dollars, to recognize the truth of this observation.

The death of Mrs. Lena Hutton Olcott, wife of former Governor Ben W. Olcott at Portland, where in recent years she had made her home, brings a pang of poignant grief to her many friends and associates. Born, educated and married in Salem, she had a wide circle of friends in all walks of life. While devoted to her family, she found time to devote her abundant energies to unselfish charitable and humanitarian efforts. She presided at public functions during her husband's tenure of office with grace and dignity. Her fine character, high ideals and charming personality endeared her to all who knew her. Such women are too rare, and their passing a community as well as a family loss.

Divorce is Sought

Dallas—Suit for divorce was filed Monday in circuit court by Mildred Ellen Morrow against Henry Irving Morrow. The complaint states that the couple were married at Eugene January 14, 1933 and that one child has been born of the union. The plaintiff, as basis for the complaint, charges cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the defendant

toward her. In addition the plaintiff asks for the care and custody of the child subject to the conditions of a separation agreement drawn up by the two parties. CLIFFORD CASE ILL Lyons—Mrs. Flody Russell received word of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Clifford Case, of Klamath Falls. Case is suffering with plural pneumonia.

Big Business



DOERFLER DAMAGE CASE NEARS FINISH

The damage action of Melvina Doerfler against Salem Nurseries Co-operative association which has been in progress in Judge McMahon's court for the past few days was continued until 11 o'clock this morning when court convened for the day after Judge McMahon had overruled a motion for a nonsuit interposed by the defendant's counsel. Adjourment was taken to allow Victor Griggs, one of the attorneys, to participate in an argument before the supreme court in another case set for today.

It is likely, however, that the case may reach the jury some time late this afternoon. The defense has had one witness on the stand, Dr. Fred E. Thompson, who gave testimony to the effect that while Mrs. Doerfler, the plaintiff, had sustained an injury to the right leg which was permanent she would not lose the use of it. Dr. James Sprout of Portland, physician testifying for the plaintiff, had stated she would probably lose the use of it after 10 years or so has elapsed.

The plaintiff is asking about \$9000 in damages for injuries she alleges she sustained when visiting the walnut plant and she was hit by a sack of walnuts as it emerged from a chute dropping from a floor above the one on which she was standing.

Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheatman and family of Aumsville, have moved here where they will make their home.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On the 17th day of October, 1936, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the west front door of the Court-house in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Marion County, Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the East boundary line of Section Twenty-eight, in Township Eight South, Range Three, West of the Willamette Meridian, which said beginning point is 10.54 chains South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight, and running thence South along the said Section line 9.46 chains; thence North 9.46 chains; thence East 21.15 chains to the place of beginning and containing 20 acres of land, more or less, in the Southeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-eight, in Township Eight South, Range Three, West of the Willamette Meridian in Marion County, Oregon; ALSO: Beginning at a point on the North boundary line of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight, Township Eight South, Range Three, West of the Willamette Meridian, which said beginning point is 11.72 chains West of the Northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-eight, and running thence South 10.64 chains; thence West 9.43 chains; thence North 10.64 chains; thence East 9.43 chains to the place of beginning and containing 10 acres of land, more or less, in Section Twenty-eight, Township Eight South, Range Three, West of the Willamette Meridian in Marion County, Oregon.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, to me directed in the case of The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, vs. Gladys R. Campbell and W. F. Campbell, wife and husband; Ladd & Bush, a corporation; and Marion-Polk National Farm Loan Association, a corporation.

A. C. BURK, Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon. By Kenneth L. Randall, Deputy. Wm. L. Beatty, 314 Porter Building, Portland, Oregon, Attorney. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, & 15

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 8.—The inner attitude of the crowd around President Roosevelt has changed perceptibly within the last week. Old apprehensions about the election are fading. They may be fooling themselves but they are going to be the most surprised politicians in the U. S. if the Literary Digest poll is right.

These boys are too old to believe in speeches. Their trust wisely rests in such practical matters as organization.

What makes them feel good right now is the accumulation of such carefully planned organization maneuvers as these:

The Minnesota deal, forming an alliance with the farmer-laborites; the Couzens conversion in Michigan; split of republican electors in Delaware; the personal drafting and nomination of Governor Lehman in New York; the John L. Lewis labor alliance and its possible effects in West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania; the La Follette alliance in Wisconsin; the ditching of Governor Davey of Ohio.

These are not all, but they are enough to explain why the White House coterie now feels better. If there is anything else they can do, they have not discovered it yet.

Self-Containment—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau exuded an icy stare when the news came that Mr. Mussolini had devalued. There was no cheering, no comment.

It is always advisable not to make up your mind about events in Italy until you receive the text of official statements, and sometimes it is not even possible then to conclude what has happened.

There is an additional reason why officials here first considered any new money monkeyshines on the part of Mussolini or Hitler as irrelevant, if not immaterial. Mussolini has a greater variety of assorted lire than the average candy shop has different kinds of chocolates. They were not permitted to be exported or used freely in international exchange.

Hitler has even a stronger ban on exportation of marks or gold.

The truth is these two countries dare not let their money go freely up against the monies of the world. Their gold weakness permits them to adjust their currencies to the dollar only artificially and theoretically.

Consequently, what they do does not make much difference to anyone except themselves.

20,000 Ants—Barnstormers with Governor Landon continue to complain about personal friction within

the top organization. What one eminent Landon authority said about it weeks ago still holds true, namely: "There are 20,000 ants on the log and each one thinks he is guiding the log."

There are lots of little stories—one adviser pocketed some speech recommendations of other advisers and kept them from the candidate, the superior manner of one foremost adviser has discouraged his helpers, etc.

These situations are always prevalent on the inside of large campaign organizations. They are present within the Roosevelt inner circle, where the president's own secretariat was anything but one happy family from the beginning.

The effect on White House efficiency has not been noticeable, and the effect on the Landon organization is probably being over-estimated.

Figuring—The democrats seem to be better at figures than the republicans. Not only have they been able to calculate the debt increase at \$8,000,000,000 instead of \$14,000,000,000, as carried on the treasury statement, but they can prove from the Digest poll that Mr. Roosevelt will win.

Here is the way one of the workers around headquarters did it rather logically with the Digest results of a recent week:

Landon's straw total—438,661. Total Hoover vote from 32 polled so far—352,255.

Landon's straw gain—75,646. Roosevelt's straw total—282,324. Total Roosevelt '32 straw vote polled so far—290,675.

Roosevelt's straw loss—8151. Now if you take the indicated ratio of Landon's gain over the Hoover straw vote and apply it to the 15,816,000 actual votes which Hoover polled in the 1932 election, you will compute the total indicated Landon vote at 19,916,000.

Doing the same thing with the Roosevelt loss will give you an indicated total of 22,182,912 votes for him this year.

The result is a popular vote lead of 3,165,652 for Roosevelt out of a straw poll which shows him to be losing 2 to 1, and no one can object to the logic of the deduction.

And so on, far, far into the night.

INVENTIONS SHOW COMING NEXT WEEK

Through cooperation of the Future Craftsmen of America, residents of Salem will have opportunity to view the latest brain child of northwest inventors. J. T. Anderson, patent coordinator who has sponsored two inventors shows in recent years has made motion pictures of approximately 75 inventions, including some 15 worked out by local men. The films known as "Inventions On Parade" will be shown the nights of October 14 and 15 in the high school auditorium.

The share of the profits which the craftsmen will receive will be used to send a delegate to the national convention of their order. There will be two shows each night. In addition to the feature picture, additional films for the first

CREDIT STUDENTS NOW TOTAL 3704

Corvallis, Oct. 8.—Registration of credit students at Oregon State college reached 3704 last night when late registering graduate students carried the total 240 beyond the previous high record made in 1923. The enrollment is now 20 per cent above that of a year ago, which in turn was 20 per cent larger than two years ago.

Early critical housing problems have been largely solved, with only a few women students still in temporary quarters. The women's halls are still filled far beyond normal capacity, however, and an extra "rushing period" has been granted sororities with the hope that some not filled in the opening period will be able to pledge more girls. Most of the late registrants are men, who now out-number women 2317 to 1187.

Typewriters Ordered

Jefferson—Members of the school board of Jefferson district No. 14, composed of Fred Wied, A. W. Brown, and Harold Knight and Mrs. Worthe, clerk, ordered four new typewriters for the commercial department and new chairs and desks to accommodate the larger enrollment this year were also ordered. Routine bills were ordered paid.

MEN! Here's Welcome News in Patterned

Shirts

STARCHLESS COLLAR AND DUKE OF KENT STYLES

98¢

Your choice of button-down soft collars or starchless collars, either button-down or plain. These shirts are valved fast color percale in the checks, stripes, and solid colors which are so popular today. Every shirt is full cut with pleated faced sleeves, wide round cornered lined cuffs and a full tail. You will find a few white shirts of 13x8 60 count broadcloth. Be sure and order sufficiently for your Fall and Winter requirements. Other shirts to \$1.45.

LASTEX CAPS



98c

Genuine Lastex sweat-band with unbreakable rubber visor. In all-wool plaids.

Others at 49c

Hand-made TIES 49c

Clocked HOSE 25c

GREENBAUMS DEPT. STORE

210-246 N. COML ST.

night's showing will include Bonneville dam and the Pendleton Round Up in sound and color. The second night pictures showing the U. S. naval maneuvers, Portland Rose festival and Astoria regatta in color will be added to the "Inventions on Parade."

STOP FOR VISIT Scotts Mills—Mrs. Rose Ayers of Seattle and son, Leo, and wife, and children, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinser. Mrs. Ayers was on her way home from a visit with her daughter in San Francisco.

-F-I-R-E-

Prevention Week

OCT. 5 to OCT. 10

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