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DENY SOME OF THIS

Collusion produces strange bedfellows. The once sharp editorial pen of the Capital Journal dums. A weak paraphrase of a previous attack appears. Gentlemen, in all humility, is the political pressure so great from the "machine" and the advertising revenue it represents, that both once-great editors must turn their heads from the unquestioned honesty and forthright intentions of Ed Randle?

If raising a stink about insanely high taxes, bad city planning in the engineering and administrative office, rank favoritism for a few individuals, and dangerously poor police protection makes Ed Randle a stinker,—he'll accept that title with honor, and will not deodorize until after Friday elections.

If he is such a stinker, Mr. Putnam, why didn't you bother DENYING a few of the facts and concrete figures which Mr. Randle has made available showing that taxes have jumped 36% in the past two years, that police collections have climbed to record highs, that bonded indebtedness is increasing to questionable levels, and that rank, rotten favoritism exists in black and white evidence.

Why didn't you answer these Truths Mr. Putnam? Can you only make up utterly false ideas about Ed Randle?

Let us humbly and sincerely set you straight. There have been hurtful allegations that the Randle campaign has been too blunt. We felt that the most critical majority election in Salem's history warranted something besides tea and crumpets.

Ed Randle is FOR the city manager form of government 100%; but he is completely and irreconcilably opposed to the present city manager, J. L. Franzen, who's record will croak loudly enough for him when the protective lid is kicked off. Ed Randle, in office, could uncover some of the rankest revelations in Salem's history. And we are convinced that you KNOW that in your heart, Mr. Putnam. We are adequately prepared to prove our statements should you desire. The common people of Salem KNOW that Ed Randle intends to put a STOP to any more favoritism and machine politics coming from city hall.

Once again the Randle forces are challenging the Loucks supporters, and those who are frightened by the machine this crew represents, to come forward and DENY the facts we base our truthful case on.

They do not do so. For to deny them is to LIE.

Why? If they deny that Mr. Franzen has played political favoritism with, among many others, certain real estate officers in town, Candalaria Heights, and that little parking lot on North Portland Road just beyond the underpass?

Why haven't they denied Mr. Franzen's 223% over-the-budget spending on remodeling the jail and city hall? This \$16,000 error stole the night lies from our kids' softball park in Bush's Pasture.

Why haven't they denied that a certain organization on South Commercial had nine parking meters removed as a special favor and was permitted to install completely ILLEGAL driveways of over 100 feet in width?

Why do they defend our current bankrupt administration when they can't get by one year without coming to the voters with at least two requests for over the six-percent limitations fund.

And Mr. Putnam, those measures are right on the ballot: one to pay last year's city light bill, the other for new fire equipment.

Surely Mr. Putnam, you realize that taxes have risen 36% in the past two years. Officials records from the city treasurer's office show this.

The formula was slick: raise the value of everyone's property by almost double, then slightly reduce the millage rates (with much MUCH back slapping) and wind up with more tax dollars in the till than ever before.

Just how dumb does the "machine" think we common voters are?

As far as our superbly competent engineering department goes, the million and half dollars we are spending on it this year (\$5.94% of the city budget) should produce a couple of brainy estimators who can at least OCCASIONALLY come close to GUESSING what certain projects are going to cost.

Speaking of projects, we KNOW many of them were planned before the time of Loucks and Franzen,—but their carrying out of the plans has been an expensive farce, and NO ONE can confute the iron clad figures which prove this.

Let's all get straightened around on a couple of other things.

Ed Randle has made NO criticism of Wm. T. Roble, but he is very critical of police chief Warren. After all, it's not hard to hold down gambling in a city where lots of folks are broke most of the time for lack of adequate industrial payrolls. (Incidentally gentlemen,—where is the industry you so FAITHFULLY promised?)

We need a police chief who will order courtesy among all policemen, who will solve the tremendous list of unsolved burglaries in Salem, and who will put a sudden halt to having almost the entire foot force vulturing around downtown, looking for red meter flags and extra ticket revenue. Why do bright young men resign from the department after short duty? Ed Randle alone can make the police department an agency for protection instead of collection.

The Loucks administration cannot DENY our facts. They haven't done so. The editors of both papers have avoided the black and white figures. So Ed Randle must turn to the people.

There is only one honorable way up and out. Elect Ed Randle. We all KNOW where Randle stands on the issues of the day. We all know Ed is NOT controlled by the tired old machine. His record of free movies and recreational programs for Salem kids, his excellent service on the citizen's budget committee and others, and his long service to booster and service clubs in the area, his obvious executive ability in business are real guideposts to Salem's only road to true civic economy, concrete industrial development, parks and playgrounds, and lean, sensible city budgets.

Turn your Friday votes into a smashing defeat for the "machine." Don't let last minute rumors or spending spree away you from Salem's once chance for civic salvation. Get out of the Red with Ed. Give Randle the Reins.

VOTE RANDLE FOR MAYOR

Pd. Adv. Randle for Mayor Comm. J. C. Danisco, Chmn. Salem



'Dead Man' Home for Mother's Day—Melvin Hewitt, 28, who was pronounced dead for 15 minutes after a fall last October, is welcomed by his family as he returned to his mother's Los Angeles home for a Mother's day visit. Doctors restored his heart-beat on the operating table but he remained in a coma for a month. He is still hospitalized and doctors report he has a child-like mind and only vague memories. Surrounding him are his mother (hidden at left), Mrs. Mabel Werret; his niece, Earlene Young (left), brother Danny, and sister Mickey (right). (AP Wirephoto.)

Miss Hesel Wed In Canby Church

Aurora—Wearing her grandmother's 44-year-old wedding gown, Miss Marjorie Jo Hesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hesel, was married to Lawrence F. Walch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walch of the Eby district Saturday afternoon, May 3, in Canby's First Methodist church.

Rev. Paul N. Roth, pastor of Calvary Mennonite church at Barlow, read the service. Dogwood blossoms and hawthorne decorated the church. Ted Campeau played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her heirloom gown, floor length, was of ivory white silk and wool, with elbow-length sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, and lace insertion. She wore a fingertip veil of tulle and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations centered with a creamy white orchid.

Mrs. Hugh Church of Portland was her niece's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of blue chiffon with blue lace hat, and carried a nosegay of pink sweet peas and rosebuds.

Miss Betty Nelson, bridesmaid, wore peach voile and carried a nosegay of pastel sweet peas and pink carnations.

Elmer Veele, cousin of the bridegroom, stood as best man for Mr. Walch. Ushers were Doyle Brown of Molalla and Jimmie Brown of Boring.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hesel wore a floor-length gown of gray silk with corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore rose taffeta with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed. The lace-covered table was centered with the bride's cake, and lighted by white tapers in silver holders and silver coffee service, featured an arrangement of lavender lilacs surrounding the table. Lilacs also were used about the rooms.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Howard Kelland and Mrs. Virgil Webb, aunts of the bridegroom. Mrs. Charles Jensen, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the coffee urn. Miss DeLores Walch and Mrs. Don Hepler, sisters of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts. Miss Diane Church of Portland passed the guest book. Assisting in serving were Misses Betty Ann Walch, Arlene Dworschak, Esther Walch and Eileen Walch.

For traveling the bride chose a light beige suit with red accessories and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, the couple will reside in the Canby area.

WOODBURN — The Home-makers club will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 15, at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Wright, rather than on the customary date of Friday due to the regular date falling

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Thursday, May 15
ORC school at ORC armory.
D battery, 722nd AAA AW battalion, Oregon National Guard, at Quonset Hut on Lee street.
Company G, 162nd Infantry regiment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory.
Organized Naval Reserve surface division at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Ruby in Japan

With U. S. Forces in Japan—Sgt. Elvera Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Powers of Woodburn, Ore., recently arrived at the 382nd General Hospital near Asaka, Japan, to assume duties as an operating room technician. Powers previously was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he received his basic training.

Graduated—
Port Leavenworth, Kan. — Lt. Col. Frank R. Sorahan, 575 D street, Salem, was among those graduated May 7 from the Army's general staff course at the Command and General Staff college here. The colonel, who entered the army in November, 1942, and in World War II served in Europe, from April, 1949, until he entered the Command and General Staff

college was a regimental instructor in the Illinois National Guard.

Made Squad Leaders
Woodburn—Jack and Gene Wells, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells of Woodburn, have recently been named squad leaders after the first two weeks of basic training at the U. S. Naval Training center, San Diego. The Wellses were informed by their sons' commanding officer that the men had been selected high-point men of the battalion with a score of 3.97, two point of perfect score, for seven weeks. Jack is to be called up at graduation and presented a certificate for being selected as honor man of his company and both men for outstanding ability and leadership.

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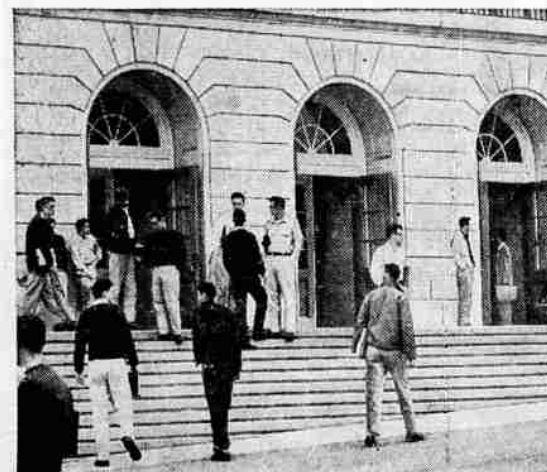
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