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"STICKERS" CAST 128 THOUSAND VOTES

Two men were running, this week, for mayor of Philadelphia. The one called himself a "Republican," the other a "Democrat." Presumably the fact that one was a Republican in national politics, the other a Democrat, had noting to do with their qualifications to be mayor, and in fact had little to do with their appeal to voters. These party designations were merely a means for getting on the ticket.

The Republican, in the eye of election, was dying. His political managers selected another Republican that they thought would make a good candidate for mayor, prepared stickers, and circulated these among the voters, telling the citizens of Philadelphia that the Republican candidate would die. He did in fact die five hours after

the polls closed. The Republican nominee, dying, got 167 thousand

The Democratic nominee, unquestioned of health, got 25 thousand votes.

The Republican substitute, with stickers, got 123 thousand votes.

The total Republican vote, if that is a fair way to put it, got 290 thousand votes. The Democratic vote was slightly more than one eighth. Thus, on this showing, thecitizens of Philadelphia voted eight to one for a Republican mayor.

Of course Philadelphia is not that preponderantly 'Republican."

But the incident does show how strongly partisan politics is intrenched in some cities. That a political group on the day of election, could send out an appeal, warning voters not to vote for their candidate, but to vote for another man, suddenly and privately selected, and to secure for this candidate five times as many votes as for the

other, unquestioned, candidate, is a unique instance, It also shows a sheeplike character of votes that is painful.

We do not think it could happen in Ashland, or in most cities of the United States, at least it ought not.

"THE NATION'S" MEDLEY

Those who like to read the weekly Nation, of New York, will appreciate the following, as will perhaps some of those who deride and denounce it. The Nation, boosted by itself and its friends as an organ of liberalism, is is many respects a madhouse of pugnastic ideas. The rule of the Nation is very close to being that "Whatever is is wrong." In "The Drifter" a special writer in the Nation, has this to say of the staff of the paper. He perhaps did not intend to say-but it can be said for himthat the same medley of hectic ideas is to be found in its political columns. Here is The Drifter's say, in the Na tion of November 4:

How his friends, the editors of The Nation, manage to produce a paper which is not a tissue of violent contradictions is beyond the understanding of the Drifter. When he strays into the office he always finds them wrangling. They don't like the same plays; they don't like the same books; they have different degrees of like and dislike for the British and the bankers and the babies, and different ideas upon the way to make clam chowder and apple pie. They are always expressing disapproval of each other's clothes and suggesting improvements in the management of each other's homes and the education of each other's children. When, after these bitter debates, they go off to write editorials in the lonely splendor of their over - populated offices, something of the fervor of these internecine debates must communicate itself to eir typewriters. But - except on politics, on which he as no opinions - the Drifter nearly always feels that ex are all wrong.

Paying bills is about the most expensive thing on

If made men are not always safely made.

Our pledge o milk users

goods need the bigges djectives to sell them.

The higher you go above per cent, the bigger the risk.

Heredity hands down vices more often than it hands down

After an argument, you regret what you said; also what you forgot to say.

It seems as natural for women to make trouble as for damp weather to make rheumatism.

The consoling thing about reading advertisements is that nobody is killed at crossings and Contest nobody is pinched for bootleg- Cons ging.

Hez Heck says: "Golf owes its popularity to the fact that nobody ain't yit discovered the hard work in it."

TIDINGS WANT ADS SELL NYTHING.

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Well dressed legstrouser mileage, too!

To complete the attire of the ing trousers. The kind we sell look good-and keep on doing

They give you trouser mileage, too-long mileage.

Distinctive patterns, many colorings style, fit, comfortare warranted; toc a Button; \$1.00 a Rip.

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The Enders Co.

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OVERLAND

Shoe Shop

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clean, simply because you

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That Glitters."

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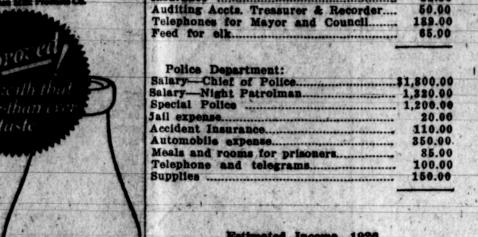
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Interest on funds	\$ 275.00	
Licenses	400.00	
Rent of city properties	90.00	BEGRESS
Interest on securities	500.00	
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Amount to be raised by levy		12,598
Estimated balance end of year-None.		
Estimated Expenditures, 1926		
Fuel	250.00	
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ruck and tractor expense	500.00		S. San
Ingineering	60.00		22000
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amount to be raised by levy		•	\$5,262

Amount to be raised by levy	 5,262.0
Estimated balance end of year-None.	
SEWER DEPARTMENT	
Estimated Expenditures 1926	
Labor on sewer mains\$200.00 Amount to be raised by tax levy	\$200.0
Estimated balance end of year-None.	

PUBLICITY AND CHAUTAUQUA DEPARTMENT

Care of Chautauqua Park

Salary of Fire Chief Salary of two drivers Volunteer firemen Vacation relief-man 120.00 Chief's expenses to Convention Accident insurance Supplies Truck expense

Two turn-out suits and boots
Three helmets
Fuel
Office supplies 25.00 25.00 Drayage, express, freight Two beds and mattresses Three firemen belts 50.00 \$6,185.00 Amount to be raised by levy Estimated balance end of year-None CEMETERY DEPARTMENT Care of Mountain View Cemetery Labor—Ashland Cemetery

65.00 \$ 415.00 Estimated Income, 1926 \$ 300.00

Sale of lots .\$ 115.00 Amount to be raised by levy . Estimated balance end of year—None.
PARK DEPARTMENT Estimated Expenditures, 192

nterest on same Courth Payment on Levi Stevens tract alary Playground ecident insurance of operating park work car to bridge on improvement Bond
on improvement Bonds
payment on Schomp tract ...
on deferred payments
to playground apparatus ...

\$11,141.15 Approximate Net Income
From sale of cups
Auto camps and from Schomp shelter

7,000/00 4,141.15

Interest on \$170,000 Auxiliary
Interest on 3,000 Park Bone
Interest on 44,500 Refunding 3,000 Park Bonds . 44,500 Refunding Be

7,083.00 General Bond Sinking Fu 31,190.50 12,598.50 4,041.00 5,262.00 Publicity & Chautauqua Department 900.00

Interest and Bonds Department.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the proposed budget of expenses for the year 1926 as adopted by the Budget Committee of the City of Ashland, Oregon, November 3rd, 1925, and pursuant to authority given by the Common Council at a meeting held the same date.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested therein,

that the City Council will meet at the Ciy Hall, Ashland Oregon, on Friday, November 27, 1925, at 8 o'clock p. m., then and there to discuss said budget and make the levy of the city taxes for expenditures for the year 1926, at which time and place any person interested therein may meet with the council and make known their objections to said budget, and said proposed tax levy, if any they have.

GERTRUDE BIEDE, City Recorder. Date of first publication, November 6, 1925.

Nov. 6-20

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\$ 9,728.50

4,341.00

300.00

heartily all our friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and sympathetic during the recent illness and the death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. A. C. Keller and family.

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