

Eastern Clackamas News

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COMPARE BOND VALUES

One angle little considered among faults in the hydro-electric constitutional amendment proposed in Oregon is this: The entire bond issue—\$53,000,000—will be sold as an indebtedness against the state. Under private ownership, in many cases, only about thirty per cent of the funds are raised by sale of bonds; the balance of the fund required is secured through sales of preferred stocks, largely by customer ownership campaigns, and the balance through selling the common stock.

This gives bonds under private enterprises high market value. Institutional holdings of power and light securities are increased far in excess of the holdings in any other type of security. We are told that five of the old established life insurance companies have from twenty to thirty per cent of their stock and bond investment in public utilities. Educational institutions show growing appreciation of the merits of public utility investments.

The difference is here: Where the entire fund is raised by sale of bonds the security is not considered adequate nor safe, even with state backing, as it is only when thirty per cent of the money is raised by bonds and the seventy per cent by sale of the stocks. This affords a good general illustration of the comparative soundness and basic worth of limited bond issues under private ownership and unlimited issues under public ownership.

In Oregon's consideration of the hydro-electric and irrigation amendment to the constitution, initiated by the Housewives Council for submission to voters at the November election, there is the added element of public utility certificates, which entail a further risk because they operate as a mortgage against plants constructed with funds secured by bond sales. This is largely a taxpayer's concern, but every individual who has business interests in Oregon is concerned with the effects that may result to all interests in Oregon by passage of this radical and sweeping change in our constitution.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM

There is no problem in our social life or the domestic relation more serious than that confronting parents in rearing a family of boys and girls, nor one more perplexing or harder of solution. Since time was, fathers and mothers have realized this, and to many in trying to solve it, it has caused anxious moments, heartbreakings and often driven to distraction those whose consciences have been sorely tried. Assuming that every parent has the welfare of its offspring deep at heart, and strives to do for it what it considers the proper procedure while under its care, in spite of all this they grow up and go out from the family fire-side and lead a far different life from what the parents had hoped and expected. This would imply and is often so charged that the rearing had been at fault. But has it?

In some instances the fault no doubt lies in a measure in the parent who has been too indulgent and answering the human call of love has failed to properly tutor the child and cause it to be obedient and lend ear to elder counsel. It has been humored to have its own way too much, the young mother not yet weaned away from her own youthful follies thinks more of flitting from flower to flower than she does in assuming the cares of motherhood or than she does of seeing her child properly trained and its character molded in the proper channels. In this case, too, blame may also attach to the father. Absorbed in providing for his family, he gives little heed to the children, contenting himself with the thought, if he gives it any thought at all, that the mother is conducting that part of the contract satisfactorily. From such a household we must expect any sort of children to emerge. Often they turn out fairly well, depending somewhat on environment or the mental faculties with which they have been endowed.

Of course, in a family where there are four or five children we may expect no two of them to de-

velop the same characteristics, and thus the problem becomes more intricate. What one child's disposition may be in the other is the very opposite. One may be tractable and easy of direction, and the other of a lower nature, more animal, and incorrigible. Likes and dislikes and human nature in all its phases may run the gamut through the family, and thus heighten the difficulties confronting the parents to meet each situation and treat each according to what it demands. John is quiet and easy to persuade and handle, Henry a harum-scarum, wild and vicious. Mary is mother's girl, always ready to help and listen to advice, Jane so jumpy and full of pep the wild flowers droop and listen when she gets out. And these characters are from the same family, of the same blood, brought up in the same household, and know each other intimately. Yet no two of them will develop into the same manhood or womanhood, and why is it?

We hear much of the responsibility of parents and blame being placed upon them for the acts of the children. But has any person yet found, seen, or heard of a man and woman joined in holy wedlock who could or have reared a family of boys and girls and succeeded in filling them with a nature other than human and sending them out into the world perfect men and women? If there be such a couple they have solved the problem we are writing about.

FLAXSEED PRICES STRONGER

In May flaxseed prices were quoted at \$2.30 and are now \$2.40. A crop of 19,000,000 bushels, or 3,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's harvest is forecast for the United States. Farmers of Oregon say the flax crop this year has been the most profitable crop grown, and prospects are for a considerably increased acreage next year.

It is a misfortune to put small people in exalted places.

Travel may broaden one's views, but our experience is that it also flattens the pocketbook.

Many young girls who have aspired to be flappers learn rather late they were only floppers.

It is quite certain some one must be the goat. It is, however, a small matter as the market is usually full enough if you have the money.

Each day gives more evidence that the fight for senator is getting down to Bert E. Haney and R. N. Stanfield. Men are found each day going to the Stanfield camp.

The most appropriate present for the young bride today is a can opener. If she does not know how to use it, perhaps she can be taught by her mother or in-law.

The state of Oregon has untold horsepower in its mountain streams which must invite industries using cheap motive power. In time this will cause this to become a great manufacturing center.

Little wonder the people of European countries are always financially hard up. They spend most of their time revolting and stirring up war among themselves. Over here the only strife is between rival bootleggers who quarrel over customers and as to which shall bring home the most bacon, and that is the main string in the fiddle.

Yoo-hoo, girls. Amundsen says the only thing that can thrill him now is marriage, but he hasn't found the right woman. The noted explorer is a brave man and some worthy female should set her cap for him.

"Shall novel writers read?" asks a headline. Yes, indeed, and the average ones should be forced to read some of the rot of their own after it has been placed between covers of a book. Then perhaps they would quit, or reform.

George Remus, a noted and so-called bootleg king of Ohio, is to be deported to Germany after having served a term in Atlanta prison. His career here was spectacular and he can no doubt keep it up in the land of his nativity, as he is said to have accumulated a mere item of fifty million dollars from American diehards.

The Soviet government is trying the plan of free weddings and expensive divorces to cut down the number of divorces. This falacy is an old one and impossible. There is no law of God or man can compel a couple totally incompatible to live together, no matter how free or how expensive. Some plan to bring together those naturally suited to each other will solve the divorce problem more than any scheme based on steel trap methods.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN ENDORES HANEY

"His services rendered to the nation at large and to Oregon and the Northwest in particular, as a member of the United States Shipping Board, are too recent in the public memory to need recapitulation or reminder from me," thus writes George E. Chamberlain, former governor, United States senator and Shipping Board commissioner, in a letter to his friends, the people of Oregon, commending the candidacy of Bert E. Haney for United States senator.

The ex-governor reviews feelingly the early struggles of Haney to become a lawyer, the obstacles that beset him, and the rapid advancement he made from the time of his appointment as a deputy district attorney of Multnomah county to his achievements as a member of the United States Shipping Board.

The letter follows: "To My Friends, the People of Oregon:

"It had been my intention, as it still is my desire, to return to my old home in Oregon during the early days of this summer and while here to urge with what force there might be in me the election of my good friend Bert Haney as United States senator. Illness has delayed my homecoming but yet I wish to join my voice with those numerous others of his friends in supporting his cause.

"I have known Bert Haney through many years now passed and gone and during that long period have never heard nor known of him that which would tend to impair my feelings of honor and respect builded by his steady and consistent upward course both in public and private life.

"First I knew him as a youthful student battling his way forward in preparation for his life's work, earnestly and persistently against prevailing odds, overcoming them steadily until he had prepared himself to take his place as a lawyer, efficiently, and side by side with older and more experienced practitioners before the bar of Multnomah county.

"I watched his course of action as deputy district attorney of Multnomah county and during that service saw nothing but earnest endeavor on his part to protect the public interest by the conscientious discharge of the duties of that position.

"Then the World War came and it was my privilege to recommend Mr. Haney for appointment as United States attorney for Oregon. He assumed his duties at a time when calm judgment, unswerving courage and unquestioned loyalty not only to his duty but to his country were demanded of him. His administration of the duties of that office brought him general recognition for honesty of endeavor, fairness and unquestioned ability.

"His services rendered to the nation at large and to Oregon and the Northwest in particular as a member of the United States Shipping Board are too recent in the public memory to need recapitulation or reminder

from me. "There has been some question raised, and some objections made because of differences of opinion existing between the President and Mr. Haney. That incident demonstrated and confirmed Mr. Haney's strict regard for his conscience and his duty and should firmly establish him in the confidence and esteem of the public for whom he was laboring and for whose interests he stood steadfast and true under such great stress as was put upon him.

"I have seen long service in Oregon from which I gained familiarity with the needs and the problems of my state. I have seen long service in Washington from which I gleaned a deep insight into the state of mind of eastern public men regarding western problems and demands. And, with all due deference to the President, and without questioning his sincerity of purpose, while I would give weight to his opinions regarding the Port of Boston, or the Port of New York, nevertheless I would rather accept Mr. Haney's judgment in reference to that which was for the greatest benefit of the ports of Oregon and the development of my home state.

"Years have not lessened nor enforced absence dimmed my love for and loyalty to my state and my good friends within it. That which I conceive to be for its best interest is my hope and desire. It is my conviction that Mr. Haney's election to the senate because of training both in private and public endeavor, and of demonstrated courage and ability, would best serve her interests.

"It is for that reason I take this means of commending his candidacy and expressing my hope for his election."

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN

Millions in Pearls



This pagoda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds \$1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.

BENEFITS OF STATE GRADES

The State Grain Inspection Department is operated for the benefit of all persons in the state who are interested in growing or dealing in grain. All grain shipped to Portland or Astoria is weighed, inspected and graded as to Federal grades, at these terminals, by the State Grain Inspection Department. All dealings in grains at these points are on the basis of these standards.

When grain is bought or sold in the interior the price paid is directly or indirectly based on these grades. The grades are based on the quality of the grain, mixtures, dockage, smut, etc. Anyone having a knowledge of the factors that go to make the grades has an advantage in grain transactions over those who do not have that information. Anyone getting inspection and grades on his grain while it is in the warehouse or on the farm is in a better position to market his grain at more nearly its true value.

In order to make this information available to all parties interested, the State Grain Inspection Department will inspect samples that are mailed in and will furnish certificates showing the "grades, weight per bushel, dockage, smut, etc. Great care should be taken in getting a REPRESENTATIVE sample, as the inspection is of value only in proportion to the correctness of the sample.

The fee charged for sample inspection is 75 cents per sample. At least a pound and a half of grain should be mailed in. We furnish, upon request, postcards which shipper can fill out, giving details of shipment, and which will be returned to the shipper as soon as the car is unloaded and grain is weighed and graded.

The protein content of wheat is a factor in fixing the value for certain flours. Dealers as well as

millers take into consideration the protein in wheat, especially in seasons when our wheat is low in that element. The protein analysis is made at the state laboratory in connection with the Inspection Department. One half pound should be mailed in for the protein analysis. The fee charged is one dollar. Address packages and letters to Grain Inspection Department, 723 Court House, Portland.

The Department would like to give these services free, but it is maintained on the fees collected and must be self sustaining.

C. E. SPENCE, State Market Agent.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Van Woodard, deceased has filed her final account in the office of the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that Monday, the 27th day of September, 1926, at the hour of 10 a. m. in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court Room of said Court has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published, August 19, 1926.
Last publication, September 16, 1926.

DORA HIRTE,

Administratrix of the estate of Van Woodard, deceased. Address, Estacada, Oregon.

Wm. Wallace Smith, Attorney for Administratrix.

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