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CONTRAST

It would be difficult for two political parties to nominate two men for office more different than Senator Guy Cordon and Richard Neuberger.

They have different political philosophies, different backgrounds, different dispositions.

Guy Cordon is a friendly man who associates with people easily as equals. He knows how to work with people, how to get things done. Long ago he learned that one can get almost anything done if he isn't particular who gets credit for it. His whole public life has been an exemplification of getting something done through cooperation with others.

As a deputy assessor, as attorney for the land grant counties where he worked with Senator McNary in Washington, as aide to legislative committees and Governor Snell in Salem and particularly as senator from Oregon, Guy Cordon has shown that he can work with people. He is chairman of the senate committee of greatest local value to Oregon, the committee on interior and insular affairs. He is chairman of the appropriations sub-committee for interior affairs. And he has made a friend out of enough senators that he can and does get ever increasing appropriations for Oregon and the Northwest.

Richard Neuberger has had a stormy existence ever since he started upsetting things at the University of Oregon. He creates opposition. His ability to get things done through human relationships is almost nil. If he likes people he suppresses it well. As a state senator he has been ineffective, passing no bills of importance; he speaks often and almost always in a critical mood, telling his colleagues that they are wrong and often that they are dishonest and prejudiced in being wrong. At making friends and influencing people he has been a failure.

He has learned to be a successful writer having a good flow of easily read words; he has never learned to do the research necessary to achieve accuracy. He is not a student; he is a talker. The legislative process is one that requires an understanding of and liking for people. A legislator works with people. Senators are people. The first qualification for a legislator is that he be able to get along, to like and be liked by his fellows. A successful legislator must be able to influence votes other than his own.

Cordon's political philosophy is basically conservative; Neuberger's is radical. That is not the point of this editorial. This is to say that Cordon is fitted by his disposition to be a successful legislator; Neuberger is not. His abilities lie in a different field, perhaps fiction.

We have new bombs of the more explosive type to blow up the world and perhaps Russia has them too. They'll probably be used. If they are it will be up to some survivor on a little forgotten island someplace to build the world all over again and we hope he does a better job.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 15, O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Betty Christianson, W.M. Elsie Jones, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Howard Ross, W.M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Althea Burnett, N.G. Helen Martin, Sec.

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. C. O. Burnett, N.G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

SURPLUS REDUCTION

Emerson is credited with saying that the people in many things know more than the professors can teach. It came to mind when observing that many farmers, we would say a large majority of farmers, were disappointed in varying degrees over the ruling by Secretary Benson permitting full seeding of diverted acres.

The farmers are the ones most concerned with reduction of the surplus. Their immediate income will be helped by the larger planting now permitted but the time will be put off when the surplus will be gone and farming will be on a market basis again.

Benson may be right in permitting the production of more feed grains and the mid-west drought may be larger than we realize here in Oregon. The government has been sending in feed grains for some months to some stockmen. It could be the beginning of the end of the surplus production. Such things do end—always.

Wheat farmers like to grow wheat; they dislike growing anything else. In that respect they are specialists, wheat growers, not farmers in the exact usage of the word.

They know that the wheat surplus endangers their business and that steps must be taken to reduce it to reasonable size. As long as they can make a good income growing wheat and barley without effort to diversify they will do so. That is but human. Inertia grips us all and change must be forced.

Therefore there was no enthusiasm at the suggested uses of land made by government agents at the court house Tuesday night. Farmers will grow barley and let the seeded waterways, permanent grass and other crops alone although many would probably admit that such things would be beneficial. The government years ago cured the farmer of planting grass when they refused to credit him with it as crop land. Nevertheless a grass economy would be profitable right in this country.

It is not expected that farmers will produce much more livestock although this was not mentioned at the meeting. We are proving every day that this country can grow fine beef cattle. A short memory also proves that it is a good climate for sheep, hogs or poultry, any of which would be

profitable if properly cared for, and any of which would divert land to forage and hay crops.

The reason isn't that we can't, but that we don't want to. Not many farmers, we think are inclined to feel that they are wheat growers and the government has to support them in that business come good times or bad, surplus or war. They will diversify on their diverted acres when they want to and in their own way. It is psychology that makes it slow and economics has not yet hastened the process along.

Farmers are doing pretty well and they know it. They would do less well willingly in order to get back to normal faster. That is what they say in their different ways.

More Fair Winners Named This Week

Velma McKean showed the best American saddle mare. Grand champion stallion of the fair was the Appaloosa stallion, Red Eagle, belonging to Don Thompson and Alice Eslinger had the best Appaloosa mare. Bill Alsop's Palomino mare was better than Leon Helyer's and grand champion of the show. Fred Dormaier had the best Quarter horse stallion. Mary Mobley had the best Quarter horse mare.

Champion Shetland stallion was owned by Gordon Johnson and Kenneth Sather had second and third. Younger winning stallions were also owned by Johnson. For Shetland mare, Sather's was best, King's second and Johnson's third.

For younger mares Sather's string was usually the winner and also for get of sire and produce of sire.

For the gelding class, light horses Bob King won with Bob Martin and Freddie Dormaier second and third.

The fair board's effort to get more exhibits of wheat in this prime wheat growing county had some effect as there were more samples of wheat and other grains on display than usual. Many more would be required to make ample display of the county's products in grains, however.

Marie Hattrup won the plaque with a sample of Soft White. She also displayed hard white as did the Bell girls. Pearl Bell had the best display of wheat in sheaves

with Cinthy Bell second and Marie Hattrup third. Cinthy Bell had the best Rex, Marie Hattrup the best Federation and Clara Kock the best club wheat.

Marie Hattrup brought in the best bearded barley and C. R. Morrison and Richard Bruckert were second and third. Cinthy Bell's sheaves of barley were judged best and C. R. Morrison had the best oats, Pearl Bell the best oat sheaves. Cinthy Bell's Crested Wheat was best at the show and the general farm exhibit was that of the Bell girls winning over Marie Hattrup. This is getting to be an annual contest that might well have additional competitors.

Awards were presented in front of the grandstand Sunday to Gary Miller as grand champion showman and Sterling Gochenauer, reserve champion showman. Gary was beef showman, Steven Brunet, reserve. Jean Ross was champion sheep showman and Jeanette Belshee reserve. Sterling Gochenauer was champion swine showman and Tonal Miller, reserve.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

WANT ADS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN

W. R. REID, Plaintiff, vs. L. H. CLAWSON, carrying on business as L. H. Clawson & Co. Defendant.

TO: L. H. Clawson, carrying on business as L. H. Clawson & Co.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons as hereinafter stated, and if you fail to so answer said complaint, or otherwise appear or plead in this cause, the Plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the Court for the relief as demanded in the Complaint on file with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, to-wit: That Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$191.95, and for the further sum of \$301.80, and for Plaintiff's costs and disbursements, and on Order

of this Court that property attached belonging to the Defendant, to-wit: The sum of \$390.02 owing by T. W. Thompson of Moro, Sherman County, Oregon to Defendant be sold and the proceeds applied upon the Judgment to be taken herein.

Service of this Summons is made upon you by publication thereof in the Sherman County Journal, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, and of the kind and class prescribed by law, once a week for four successive weeks by virtue of an order made in this Court by the Honorable E. H. Howell, Judge of the above entitled Court on the 13th day of September, 1954. The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 24th day of September, 1954.

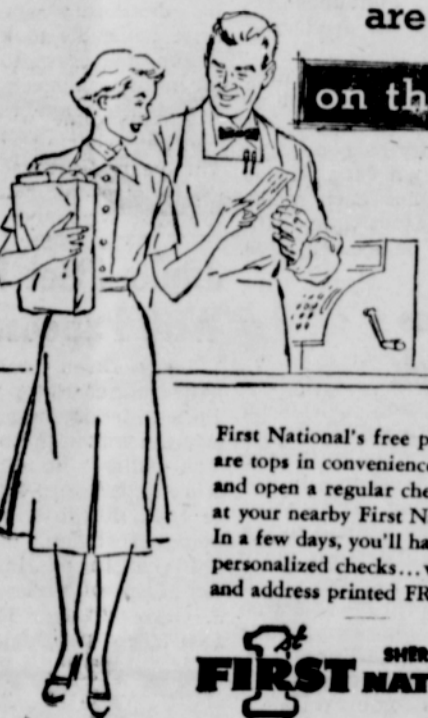
J. Tracy Barton Attorney for the Plaintiff U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. The Dalles, Oregon 47-50c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John F. Royse, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the residence of the Executrix in Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: September 24, 1954.

Augusta Royse Executrix Donald E. Heisler Attorney for Estate 47-50c

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ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?

If you have changed name, party or precinct, or have not voted at least once in the past two years you must re-register to be eligible to vote in the General Election, November 2, 1954.

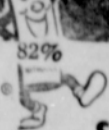
Registrants are: Francis Nielson, Wasco Pharmacy, Wasco, Oregon. Eugene C. Eaton, Rufus, Oregon Mildred Norton, Kent, Oregon and the Clerk's office in Moro.

The Clerk's office will be open October 2, 1954

8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., which is the last day for registration.

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