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CANDIDATES

Our desk contains no small number of sheets of paper announcing the candidates of various persons for public office. We expect more of them, even as late as next week, after the March 9 deadline. Some, we think, will file late that afternoon. Neither are we going to be sorry if they do.

When the lists are completed we will try to compile them to inform the readers who are running for what and if we can discern the reason-why.

There will be plenty of time between March 9 and May 18 to talk about candidates, remembering, as one of our wisest citizens once said that one seldom gets to vote for who he thinks is best but who he hopes will be the better.

A NEW BOARD

Advocates of a state park board are building up support. They think that the state parks should have a separate board instead of being managed by the state highway department.

That is the way most of the other boards were started, too. Some one gets the idea that a new board, new appropriations, new attention, new publicity would be a fine thing. Most of them really think so. It is true that some hope to obtain more money from it than the extra taxes will cost them.

For the average person, of course, the cost is always much more.

We think the state highway department has done a good job with the state parks which are, certainly pretty much of an adjunct to the highway program being used by those who travel on the highways and want to stop for a lunch or perhaps a night.

As it is the road and park program can be coordinated easily. When and if there is a separate park board there will be two boards and two ideas and dissension—and extra cost.

Therefore we hope the state never has a special park-board.

HIGH WATER

Now come the snow surveys with the news that there is so much snow that run-offs will be heavy this spring and summer, providing, of course, that the weather gets warm enough to melt the snow. That could have been expected had we thought far enough ahead for surely the mountains do have a deep snow covering.

Listed are the Deschutes and John Day and although the survey is restricted to Oregon a northwest survey would certainly include the Columbia.

Very hot weather for two or three weeks in May would certainly put the Columbia out of its banks because the ammunition is lying back in the hills. However, runoffs depend on more things than amount of snow. The rate is equally important. The dams in the rivers and tributaries have been built with some consideration for flood control but it would be minor. A rampaging river would fill any dam or all of them, in a short time. Furthermore the needs of power generation keep them full most of the time.

Inclusion of the Deschutes will seem odd to old-timers who remember when it was said that the Deschutes didn't change over four feet in height in a whole year. That might have been true once; it isn't true now. Cutting of timber, irrigation of sage land, or something has made that once clear stream muddy much of the spring and subject to higher waters than once customary. It has also had as much to do with decreasing fish population in the Deschutes as anything for fish cannot be expected in a flooded, muddy river.

ATTITUDES

One group of psychologists say, or used to, that a child's personality was determined by the time he or she was four years old. Whether the time is correct or not it is certain that most of

us change little in the essential things.

One who gets the notion that the world is against him when a child probably keeps the idea throughout life and it surprises no one to find him violently agin the government and other established institutions as long as he lives.

What we think right and wrong comes from early conceptions, however, obtained. Oddly enough these basic attitudes seem to remain and it takes a lot of training or education to change them. In fact, later education often merely serves the purpose of adding what seems to be evidence to strengthen earlier attitudes. What we think is not often changed.

This is, we realize, saying that education is a sort of polish or at most a veneer, applied after the shape of the furniture is made and its use determined. It takes a lot of experience to make one change the things he learned running around in short pants. And there is the suspicion that maybe he was born with them—and it is very hard to change that.

FLUORIDATION

Portland is merely the latest city to have a campaign against fluoridation of the water supply and will probably not be the last.

Fluorine is one of the basic elements akin to bromine, chlorine or iodine. It is used to etch glass and is kept in wax bottles because it will eat right through a glass jar. That peculiarity may have something to do with the fear of it. For the wary citizen may reason that anything that will eat through glass would raise a very sudden kind of hob with a stomach attuned to nothing more erosive than mashed potatoes or roast beef.

Dentists are trying to have fluorine put in the public water systems to prevent tooth decay which we think is nice of the dentists because it looks as if they might work themselves out of a job by such tactics. Dentists who profit from holes in teeth are advocating fluorine that would prevent them and parents who pay to have the holes filled are protesting.

The discovery was made by accident when it was found that children in Deaf Smith county, Texas, didn't get holes in their teeth. Fluorine was said to be the reason. No one said Deaf Smith county citizens were going to die of fluorine poisoning, and they didn't. Yet they say residents of cities that put fluorine in the water are in danger of being killed or injured by it.

If it comes to a vote the chances are that fluoridation will be defeated. We trust that in the meantime Portlanders will put nothing in their water.

WHEAT CANDY

Through the courtesy of Hildred Zell this office has a sample of wheat candy made in Dodge City, Kansas which made its original reputation as a stopping place on the old Chisholm Trail.

Samples of the candy were distributed at the convention of the national wheat growers in Portland last month but so far as known no one is selling it in Oregon.

Surprisingly it does taste like wheat. We do not expect that enough wheat candy will be sold to markedly reduce the surplus which is a distressing subject to farmer and government alike. Right here let us say that it is unfortunate that farmers and government have let themselves be divided and working in opposition to each other on surplus problems much to the delight of opponents of both. But whatever amount is used, it is that much.

We are delighted that some one was enterprising enough to make candy out of wheat. Perhaps there are other things that could be made of wheat. Industrial uses could be the solution or one of them because we doubt if any one solution will suffice.

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SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Planned for Sherman county is a meeting for discussion of school matters, particularly the results of the White House conference on education.

Readers will remember that the conferences to make up the agenda for the White House confab were held regionally, the one for this district being held in The Dalles early in May.

Now the whole thing is over with no very definite results obtained although there has been a great increase in talking about some of the educational problems. That is a good thing for we Americans are of the opinion that if we talk about something long enough some one will have a bright idea that solves it. If not that we get tired and forget it. Either way we get it off our chest.

The conference here is to concern itself with teachers, how to get them and how to keep them; with federal aid, which couldn't be kept out of any such discussion; with curricula, what to teach and perhaps how; and with financing, which may be the biggest problem of all.

It is to be a panel discussion but everyone will have an opportunity to say his or her say by asking questions or proposing solutions. It ought to be quite a party.

Some day the words "federal aid" will cease to connote getting something for nothing and be more correctly accepted as giving something without adequate return in either money or freedom

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned executors of the estate of Leon V. Moore, deceased, have filed in the County Court of Sherman County, State of Oregon, their final account as such executors, and that the 16th day of April, 1956 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a. m. has been fixed by said Court as the time for hearing of objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

Glady's Morrison
Cecile Morse
Leo V. Moore
Executors

C. L. Gavin
Attorney for Estate
18 ttn The Dalles, Oregon

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS

School District No. 23, Grass Valley, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 o'clock p. m., April 9, 1956 for a new school bus, six or eight cylinder, 21 passenger, heavy duty upholstery, 1 1/2 ton chassis, two speed axle, 6-7.50 x 20, 10 ply tires and 7.50 x 20, 10 ply spare tire, four speed transmission, oil bath air cleaner, oil filter, hydrovac brakes, windshield washers, defrosters, ample heating and all other specifications to meet the Oregon school bus code. There is a used bus to be traded in that may be seen at Grass Valley.

The district reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
Eva Cantrall, clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Mayme P. Elliott and Edna H. Weedman, have been appointed joint executrices of the Estate of Elizabeth E. Potter, dec., and have qualified as such. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned, either at the residence of Mayme P. Elliott, Wasco, Oregon or at the office of John M. Stapleton, attorney for said Executrices, Vogt Bldg., The Dalles Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: February 10, 1956.

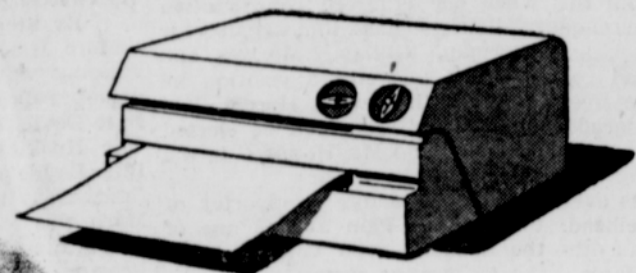
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