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It's Up To The People

While a newspaper is, by its nature, a medium of information, it is also in a position to exert an influence on the thoughts of its readers. Such seems to be the belief of a powerful Oregon daily newspaper in giving strong, editorial sanction to the political efforts of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican aspirant to the Presidency of the United States.

This action, to some, seems to have one of two purposes. Either the daily paper feels that the political theories of the New York governor are so irresistible to the welfare of the country that unanimous support of the populace is imperative or it feels the time has come to climb aboard an inevitable winner's bandwagon.

According to reports from Dewey's appearances in his cross-country junket in quest of popular support, 1948 will stand out as the year of the Elephant's Return. Optimism has given way to firm conviction by the eminent presidential candidate and his "team" of political cohorts that the White House is in the bag. Only the mere mechanics of a general election stands between the title of "Governor" and "President", by their conclusion.

We do not wish to attempt the role of a political prophet. Neither do we question the probability that Dewey will win. But we hardly feel justified in tying the policy of this newspaper to the political soothsaying of any one man and "his team" of vote-seekers.

Comparing the pre-election statements and promises of so many public men with the way they meet issues, once in office, we have learned a healthy respect for enthusiasm controls. In short, the great American pastime of Politics inspires candidates for any public office to great heights of oratory and dream-castle building. And campaign vows, so often, should be taken with half a bushel of salt, at least.

There have been many inept men at the head of our nation, during its little more than 1 1/2 centuries of existence. Many of them have slowed down potential development, by some degree. But the nation has grown and overcome obstacles until now it stands, for all the world to see and admire, an unique institution of fairly well ordered Democracy.

As President of the United States, Dewey would doubtlessly be efficient, as his background experience would indicate. But the nation certainly will continue, regardless of his election or defeat.

In respect to the intellectual integrity of our readers, therefore, this newspaper does not declare itself editorially or otherwise either for Thomas E. Dewey, Harry S. Truman, Henry A. Wallace or the southern states' rights hopeful. We urge an individual study of all candidates; prescribe an investigation into backgrounds as well as promises; beseech a strong, responsive vote by the majority of qualified citizens, on November 2.

But as to the choice of candidates, that's up to the people!

Is This a Dereliction?

So irresistible has become the urge, in many quarters, to recklessly embark upon an atomic war that incitement to hatred and distrust in foreign affairs sweeps like a smog of confusion to grip the minds and faiths of the people of the United States.

Foreign affairs, information of which seems mostly available from magazine and newspaper articles, has become a growing interest in the consciousness of more and more average citizens. Misapprehensions and false fears are as prevalent as responsible opinion. And hand in hand with a depressing sense of confusion, there goes sincere soul-searching.

There are many American citizens today, honest and straightforward, who do not welcome an atomic war. These citizens are found in church circles, lodges and political categories. Their distaste of war and chaos, however, is being held in high suspect.

But, by calm appraisal, is it a shortcoming of normal patriotism not to want to rush headlong into an atomic war against Russia or any other nation? Is it unfaithfulness in Democracy to prefer peaceable means to the last ditch, before resort to warfare?

The history of Civilization's wars offer damning proof that issues are not settled and victories are not won by sheer power of arms. Most recently, we have seen a world-wide effort against an insidious threat to freedom of Mankind which, in its mobilization, marshalled the most awe-inspiring war potential known to Man.

Its avowed purpose, in which all of us had some part, was the complete and final annihilation of the Nazi-Fascist ideology which threatened the dignity of man by trying to take his freedom. In little more than three years since the end of hostilities, who can distinguish the fruits of "victory" and the punishment of the "vanquished"?

Concentration camps are still rife—filled by dispossessed persons and political prisoners. Nation threatens nation with reprisals and armed attack. Doubt and suspicion thrives like an ugly weed.

Is this peace? Is this the "fuller life" which World War II was to have brought? Is this the beginning of an era of international prosperity and good will?

So far, War has brought in its train misery, death, devastation and even greater problems than those which brought about hostilities. Must we raise our own proud sons and daughters as pawns for international war-makers?

As many hearts are sickened by the repeated chant, "We are closer to War than we think", is it a dereliction to pray with fervent hope for honest means to establish Peace?

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CALLING ALL COPS

In the neighborhood of 60 police officers from adjoining towns have been urged to come to St. Helens "on the double".

This is not a desperate call for help because of an anticipated riot or similar emergency, reports the SENTINEL MIST. It's merely the first official act of the chief of police, in his position as new president of the Lower Columbia River Peace Officers association. The meeting is scheduled for October 12th.

The police chief, Warren Forsyth, was elevated to top post of the association at its recent convention and will serve for a year. His particular concern, developed through 16 years as a peace officer, is juvenile problems and he stresses the importance of friendly relations between patrolmen and the younger set.

It is expected that he will inject juvenile treatment in his agenda, for the consideration of his neighboring policemen.

THERE WILL BE MUSIC

A season of concert music is sought by some 150 enthusiastic believers in things cultural, at La Grande, who represent the Union County Civic Music Association.

Keynote speaker at the "kickoff" banquet which signalled beginning of a drive for memberships, reports the EASTERN OREGON REVIEW, stressed that building up of cultural institutions produced a well-rounded and fuller life for the community as a whole.

Payment of annual dues entitles the member to attend the full season of musical events. No single admissions are sold and those who hold membership cards rate strictly as patrons of the musical art.

Solicitations are made on a voluntary basis.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Of all the places in the universe, Oregon City seems to think there is just about no place like home—when it comes to recruiting public servants, such as firemen, policemen, street cleaners, leave takers and rock spreaders.

This is the pertinent comment of the BANNER COURIER, which decries a proposed change in the city charter.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce picks up the cudgel for a pro and con discussion of the proposal. It calls for a public meeting whereby the whole proposition will be aired.

A mystifying "Citizens' 21 Committee" is designated as the "big push" behind the contentious issue, as its sponsors.

The Rotary club jumps to the front as first opposition on public record and blasts the 21 Committee as well as the charter points they sponsor.

The Rotarians point out unfavorable features as providing that the city would be prevented from selling water to industries until all household users were satisfied they had sufficient supply for all purposes; the temporary replacement of elective officials by appointees of the board of aldermen during absence from the city of elected officeholders; that the aldermen may redesignate boundaries of city wards; prohibiting

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BRONZE MYSTERY

Why it is, an alumnus of Washington County's Pacific University alone, might properly explain. But the college students had a glorious free-for-all in the mud, last week, over a Chinese incense burner which has grown to be accepted as the mascot and spiritual inspiration of the school.

The way it was gone about, reports the NEWS TIMES, the Forest Grove campus had bubbled with excitement as news filtered from group to group that "Boxer" the famous bronze mascot, was about to be "tossed out", whatever that might mean.

It seems that when this piece of bronze bric-a-brac is on a public road or in a public place, it is fair game for whomsoever succeeds in putting "the glom" on it, and not subsequently losing it. In this particular instance "Boxer" was back in circulation after a mysterious absence.

To successfully snatch the mascot, members of the Alpha Zeta fraternity fought, rolled in the mud and threw some fast deceptive curves of "now you see it and again, you don't" before putting the deal over.

Several cars were damaged, with wiring torn loose and ignition keys thrown away before the enthusiasm had burned itself out. No one was seriously injured, though there were bruises and charley-horses aplenty, when the battle was done. And plenty of business was developed for the laundry industry, by the mud that was so plentiful.

It was highly contested and of great spiritual importance, this seeking of the bronze idol. Why? That's the heart of the Bronze Mystery!

EASY DOES IT

The proposition of becoming a big league ball-player is an easy proposition, compared to the early days, a group of Gresham citizens heard, recently, from a former big league baseball pitcher who has settled in the area.

Now a scout for the New York Yankees, as well as a newly established farmer, the ex-ball star made quite an impression, relates the OUTLOOK, as he declared that the woods are full of scouts looking for ball talent and making it a lot easier for major league hopefuls to come to the attention of the upper crust in baseball.

Of course, with so many scouts on the scent of talent, there's apt to be a hectic scramble to get the coveted signature "on the dotted line", first.

Which, of course, also adds to the ease of the easy situation.

Liquor Bd. Notes Barkeepers Fail To Take Permits

The expected rush of applications for the new permits required of all who sell, serve or mix alcoholic beverages as employees of licensees of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission has not materialized as expected by Commission officials. The permits and identification cards will be required after November 1, 1948, under provisions of Regulation 19 of the Commission which was passed in July of this year.

Administrator, William H. Ham-

Crow Stole Meat

INDIA—Dr. Maria White told of the night in the hot spell when the evening meal was set on the flat roof outside. In spite of all their watching, the old crow swooped down and stole the meat off the platter. Then instead of flying back to his perch in the old dead tree he flew away out of sight.

Later that night a ragged native woman came in with two small children to leave with Dr. White before she died. On the way in, her strength had given out and she called to the white man's God for help. A bit later a crow flew over and dropped a piece of meat at her feet. By that she made it through.

Always she had served her heathen gods, but our God, the one and true God heard her cry. Like her, you may also be full of woe. God knows it all and waits to wipe away your every last tear. YOUR PART—Turn from your own self-goodness. Accept Christ, God's Son who died for your sins. At that God gives you new birth into His eternal family. He is now your Father forever. Lay all your need before Him.

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mond, stressed that inspectors of the Commission will begin checking all licensed premises promptly on the effective date of November 1 to ascertain if all employees have permits. He also urged all who must make applications to do so as soon as possible for their own assurance, as well as to assist the Commission staffs in processing the flood of applications expected in the last few weeks and days before the deadline. Application blanks are available from all inspectors, all liquor stores and agencies, and limited supplies have been mailed to licensees affected by the regulation. The new regulation pertains only to on-premise consumption and does not affect package store operation.

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Let's quit kidding ourselves! Is it sensible to encourage the purchase of unlimited quantities of liquor by-the-bottle and at the same time have it illegal to purchase even so much as one drink of liquor by-the-glass?

Yet that is the situation in Oregon today... a situation the Oregon Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act (314 X YES!) is designed to correct by making it legal to purchase liquor either by-the-bottle in state liquor stores, as at present, or by-the-glass in state-licensed and supervised establishments.

For several months now, our state liquor stores have been holding "bargain sales" announcing attractive reductions in prices and encouraging the public to buy more liquor by-the-bottle.

One commissioner stated recently that as a result of this "merchandising" state liquor inventories had been reduced by some \$2 million.

Figures for the year 1947 show that in per capita liquor consumption Oregon, with its exclusively by-the-bottle system, consumed more per capita than seven of the nine states which offer the public the choice of bottle or glass.

State 1947 per capita liquor consumption

OREGON	1.63	- Bottle only
Vermont	1.60	- Bottle and glass
Wyoming	1.58	- " " "
Maine	1.48	- " " "
Michigan	1.25	- " " "
Idaho	1.18	- " " "
Ohio	1.12	- " " "
Pennsylvania	1.08	- " " "

Liquor by-the-glass, as well as by the bottle, was made available in our neighboring state of Idaho on July 1, 1947.

Consumption declined immediately.

Idaho per capita liquor consumption:	
1946 (bottle only)	1.23
1947 (bottle and glass)	1.18

Some people think that consumption will decrease if you make liquor hard to get.

Actually, the harder a thing is to get, the harder people will try to get it. During the war, when liquor was scarce, did consumption decrease? No, it increased!

Here are the figures:

Decrease in Oregon Per Capita Liquor Consumption Since the War Years.

1945 - 1.77 1946 - 1.72 1947 - 1.62

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