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Golden Rule Relationship

It comes as a shock and a horror to many that after July 16 an employer is forbid by state law from demanding of an applicant such information as his national origin, his religious holidays, his baptismal record, the name of any relative other than his mother or father, his birth certificate or other information which might lead to a practice of discrimination in fair employment.

The meaning of this catastrophic act is readily seen by many in whose hands rests the power to employ. Why rather than refusing a man or woman a job because he or she happens to be of an unpopular ancestry, belongs to a church or religious sect not acceptable to every prejudice or is the victim of some unfortunate circumstance in regard to birth, these reasons would now have no legal standing. It is hard, indeed, to understand why it is necessary to so burden business with this restriction. Could it be that jobs on the open labor market really should be given entirely on the basis of ability and qualification, rather than because of or in spite of race, creed, color or national origin?

A press release infers that "unintentional violation of the extreme precaution that employers must henceforth use in hiring, from common labor to skilled office personnel is punishable as a misdemeanor." And "private employment agencies and unions are also controlled in their job-filling practices," it declares.

Things have come a pretty pass, indeed, when the law steps in and orders an employer to be fair and unprejudiced in the hiring of his workers. Who can but remember, in the past, comprehensive forms required by all the really prominent firms as to the work seekers "Color—", "Race—", "Organizations—"? It seems like the passing of a golden era to contemplate the labor market of the days to come which will not necessitate such valuable information for a prospective employer.

Mankind tends to revere that with which he has become accustomed through long and repeated contact. So it happens that the initial resentment and anger occasioned by impertinent, discriminatory questions eventually healed to acknowledge such hurdles as accepted practice. Now, it seems, the ordered routine is disrupted and the conditioning so carefully built up is now in discard.

Could it be that the new, fair employment practices code will attempt to establish a golden-rule relationship between those who must hire and those who must work?

Good Government Is Served

Under the broad concepts of our constitutional government, as tangibly stated and intangibly developed, there is provision for another's point of view. Considered a working factor for a surer Democracy, this feature of our national structure encourages voices in opposition to give full expression of all but cases treasonable utterances.

In the state of Oregon, where the solid framework of Western politics has given support to broad issues of progressive development, the Republican party enjoys historical popularity. In the last presidential election, for instance, this fact showed up to a high degree.

As an example of GOP domination, Washington county might well be considered. In fact, this very domination had been subject to rather pointed remark from these columns in a plea for citizens to register Republican in order to have a voice in the important primary elections of last year.

It was and is our belief that one of the most important functions of citizenship is exercising the privilege of voting. This franchise, we admit, is too often taken for granted and too easily neglected. But if we would have our local, county, state and national governments free an expressive of the human urge for freedom and justice, it is imperative that we religiously vote, regardless of the issue and regardless of whether we favor or oppose the matter under consideration.

Our suggestion to register Republican wrongly brought us denunciation by some who accused us of favoring one-party rule. The Democratic party of the county, in particular, considered the editorial thesis as almost in favor of a totalitarian rule, with only one political party in command.

Such an idea, of course, is thoroughly undesirable. But unless a political party is vigorous enough to live up to its role, it cannot be counted as a true representative of the ideals it would espouse.

It isn't enough to say, "I am a Democrat" and then be forced to stay away from the primary election polls because the party has been unable to muster more than one candidate for most of the county offices. The Democratic party, to deserve a place of political consequence should and must be strong enough to provide a choice of candidates for the majority if not all offices to be filled.

Since the last primary election, in which to our views the Democrats alarmingly failed their constituents as well as the two-party system of government in general, the political group has shown remarkable evidence of life and vigor.

As state and county registration of Democrats draw closer and closer to Republican totals, the Demos in Washington county have started to move. Under leadership of Lyman Ross, state executive board member and Washington county chairman who succeeded Albert Kemmer this spring, a county platform dealing with local issues is again being framed for the next election which will put the party on record from precinct on up.

This idea started for the last general election and completes a set-up of county, state and national platforms which supplement each other and let voters—and candidates—know what the political group has in the way of ideals and purposes.

Such activities are highly encouraging. If the great number of people who have indicated preference for the Democratic party are to be served, the county organization must build up its prestige and encourage its partisans to run for available political office.

Certainly good government is served with the current revival of the Democratic party in Washington county!

Territory Gov't Held First Assembly One Century Ago

DURING SESSION TUALITY COUNTY TOOK NAME "WASHINGTON"; POPULATION TOTALLED 1142

By Hervey S. Robinson
 (Continued from last week)

One hundred years ago tomorrow, July 16, 1849, the first legislative assembly under Oregon's new territorial government assembled in Oregon City. During its brief session the names of Champco, Tualatin and Vancouver counties were changed to Marion, Washington and Clark. The territory was divided into three judicial districts, the various offices for the counties were decided upon and an election to select men to fill the new positions was called for the following October.

Preliminary to this meeting a census had been taken by order of Governor Lane and an election held for members from the various counties. Returns of the census showed the most populous county to be Champco (later Marion) with a total of 1677 of whom 464 were voters. Least populated was Vancouver county with 50 Americans and 71 "Hudson's Bay People," a total of 121.

Tualatin (changed to Washington by the ensuing session) had 293 voters and a total population of 1142. The population of the territory was 8903 and 2509 of these were voters. But so many of the men were absent in the gold fields or anxious to go, that it was hard to get capable men who were self-sacrificing enough to serve.

The legislature met in a two story frame building which John L. Morrison (for whom Morrison Street in Portland was named) had erected for rental purposes. This structure, completed in February just preceding, with lumber said to have been shipped from Maine, while the few bricks there were in it were brought from England.

It served as the territorial capitol until the seat of government was transferred to Salem some three years later. After Salem had been made the capital, the building at Oregon City was raised by the addition of another story and rented, the first floor to a saloon, the second to the Y.M.C.A. and the third to the Good Templars lodge (a temperance society). After that it served many masters, from butcher shop to bakery, from saloon to church.

In 1868, the building was used as the Clackamas County Court House and served that purpose until a stone building was erected across the street, when the records were moved to the new building and the old capitol was again rented to a saloon man. In the seventies it housed a private school.

After figuring in the early history of the commonwealth and serving diverse functions, having been the scene of murder, robbery and drunkenness; its walls having heard prayers, exhortations and hymns, witnessed tears of grief and joy, been the scene of vice, of sin, of iniquity, of goodness, of hope, of joy, it was torn down in 1910 to be succeeded by a saloon, built by a brewing company.

When the house of representatives convened on Monday, the 16th day of July, 1849, Tuality county was represented by David Hill, founder of Hillsboro and W. M. King. In the council or upper chamber of the legislature Wilson Blair represented Tuality.

The business of each house was conducted along the same general lines but perhaps the council was the most strenuous. Following is an example:

A note was handed to the president of the Council one day by a member who was temporarily absent: "Mr. President," it read "when I left your Chamber this forenoon it was under the impression that I was exposed to personal violence at the hands of Colonel Ford of Polk county. The members of the Council are witnesses that said Ford threatened, in a violent manner, to shed my blood. I therefore deem it proper for me to absent myself from this chamber until the Council takes such action as will secure me against insult and violence."

Mr. Blair, from Tuality, was allowed absence and a committee was appointed to investigate the difficulty between the two men. It was found that the fiery Colonel was in the wrong. He was censured and reprimanded by the president of the Council.

The question of capital removal

came up at this session. On August 31, Mr. Conser of the House gave notice that on tomorrow, or some other time, he might introduce a bill to locate the seat of government at the mouth of the Calapooya river in Linn County. No further record goes to show that Mr. Conser carried out his indefinite intention.

It was at this session of the legislature that the name of Tuality County was changed to Washington and that of Champco to Lane County.

On July 21, Mr. King from a committee appointed to inquire into the expediency of adjourning the lower house until after harvest, reported by resolution that, the Council concurring therein, the two houses will adjourn on Saturday next at 10 o'clock a.m. until the day of 1849. The report was accepted and after considerable discussion and several votes it was voted to fill the blank with "first Tuesday of October next."

Mr. Chapman offered an amendment to the resolution by adding "To Salem in Champco County". But while the amendment was pending the house adjourned for the week end. No further action was ever taken in this matter and no harvest vacation was taken.

After dividing the territory into three judicial districts, deciding upon the various offices for the counties and an election to select men to fill the new positions was called for the following October and the legislature adjourned on Sept. 29, 1849.

(Continued next week)

PICNIC HONORS VISITOR

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and family of Ann Arbor, Michigan spent the week end here at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ely.

Honoring the Weavers with a picnic and party Sunday, at the Ely home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hayden and family of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and children of Multnomah, Miss Colleen Norton of Salem, Merlen Marsh of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gensman and family of

Lake Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hedgecock of Estacada and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bond of Auburn, California.

Mr. Kenneth Weaver flew back to Michigan Monday but Mrs. Weaver, Kay and Terry will visit friends and relatives in California and Oregon until the middle of August when they will drive back to their home.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS

Mrs. Esther Peer and Mrs. Glenn Ely will finish the summer school workshop at Irvington school in Portland this week.

Student Nurse At Portland U. Joins Honorary Society

Portland, Ore. (Special)—Glenna Kay Bassett of Aloha was one of 33 student nurses from University of Portland's college of nursing to be initiated into Alpha Tau Delta, a national nursing honorary society, following a formal banquet held in Portland last week.

Miss Bassett is the daughter of Mrs. Hope Bassett, Route 1, Box 957, Aloha and is a sophomore in the nursing college.

M. D. Kills Snake

The American M. D. called his Zulu boy and the two killed the snake that had slithered onto the bungalow porch. So the M. D. acted to guard his home and family in that land of poisonous reptiles. And just so in the late war, we here in America sent men and guns by the shipload to protect our shores and homes from the enemy across the water.

But Jesus did not attack his enemy. Instead, He yielded up his life. Yielded it up that God's eternal purpose for the redemption of your soul might be fulfilled. Forever, God was in Christ and so it was, that on a day God took your sins and died for you. He descended into hell and suffered all travail for you. TRAVAIL?—the birthpains. He suffered that you might be born again. And you must be born again, said He. Born of God—born into eternal life—born from above.

Said Dr. Howard A. Kelly, World famous specialist, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore—"He who receives Jesus Christ as his Saviour is born again as definitely as in the first birth with new powers, affections and appetites."

And what for you? Eternal life or eternal woe? What for you?

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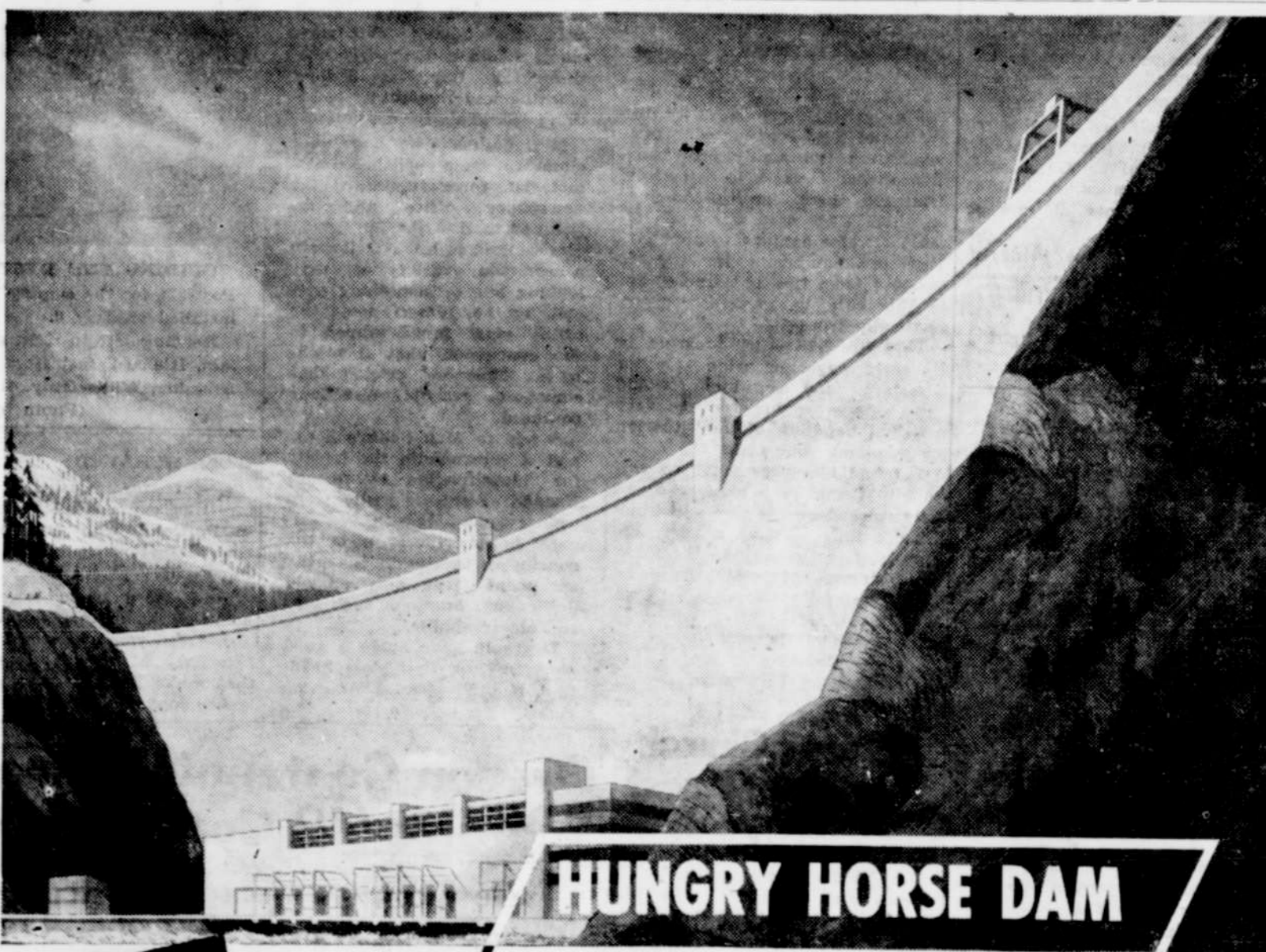
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From Hungry Horse Dam on the south fork of Flathead River in Montana will come more power for distribution through the Northwest Power Pool. This project is one of the first major steps towards satisfying the power hunger of this growing region. Advanced preparations for construction are already well along, and Hungry Horse initially will produce more than 142,000 kilowatts of power. Later this output will be increased to 285,000 kilowatts, a little more than half that of Bonneville Dam. Hungry Horse is situated approxi-

mately 450 miles northeast of Portland and a little more than 200 miles northwest of Butte, Montana. Its power will help this area meet the tremendous power demands created by population and industrial growth. It is but one of the major projects which are planned in conjunction with many smaller ones to supply the Pacific Northwest with an additional 10 million kilowatts of power. Although power demand will continue to exceed power supply for another few years, these great plans spell power aplenty again in the years to come!

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