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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

ELECTION OF HANNA TO CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP WILL BE A TRIBUTE TO GOOD TASTE!

As more and more voters in and near Ashland become acquainted with H. K. (Herb) Hanna, nonpartisan nominee for circuit judge of this district, his certainty of election becomes more and more apparent. For every person who meets and begins to know Hanna becomes his friend and supporter.

The wide acceptance of Herb, as all his friends have known him for years, is a tribute to the judgment and the good taste of voters. His election to the circuit court bench for Jackson and Josephine counties will assure litigants six years of capable, understanding and authoritative jurisprudence.

Hanna typifies all that is honorable and his proved character, his undoubted integrity and his unusually thorough knowledge of the law are reasons why the majority of practicing attorneys favor Hanna's election.

Jackson and Josephine counties are fortunate in having available a man of Hanna's ability, and a strong majority vote for him will be consistent with a constant effort to improve the workability of democracy in one of its vital offices.

FUNNY THING, BUT ALL 'MILITARY ROAD EXPERTS' AROUND HERE ARE REPUBLICANS!

A lot of squawking about the "sad" condition of the Pacific highway which runs through this part of Oregon is being done at this time by community "leaders" whose motives easily might include a shakedown of votes for their presidential candidate.

The clinch argument being used is the military necessity of a better road and, on the eve of election, the critics set themselves up as military authorities and make themselves look silly. Although there are portions of the Pacific highway which could use straightening, the self-appointed brasshats around here are being ridiculous when they compare fast highways on the east coast to the slower routes of the Pacific.

We may have tortuous, bottleneck roads for military purposes on the west coast, but we also have something the easterners do not enjoy—the United States navy, which is very likely to hold any enemy on the far side of the Pacific ocean, thousands of miles from where the current crop of crabbers are fretting and sweating over a little chunk of roadway that probably will never be needed for anything more urgent than their attendance at a highway meeting upstate.

Improve the Pacific highway? Certainly, as soon as possible, for it is an annoyance and an inconvenience to the public to have slow-down routes through winding gullies. But to demand immediate inclusion of the route in the national preparedness program, and infer that only new deal incompetence prevents such action, is to make one's self ridiculous. Especially on the eve of a presidential election.

The army best knows where its key highways will be needed and, besides, we still have the Pacific fleet and the world's largest ocean to see to it that the "military" route will be kept open for the big games in Corvallis and Portland.

Ballot Recommendations!

NEXT TUESDAY voters over the entire nation will go to the polls and make selections which may have most serious consequences for America's future. Naturally, all voters should vote as their consciences tell them and as their knowledge indicates. Campaign oratory should be disregarded as much as possible.

Because it is a newspaper's obligation to its readers, and because newspapers are, more or less, a clearing house for candidates and measures as far as the community is concerned, all publications are in an advantageous position to gather together more dependable information concerning state, county and city candidates than the average voter. Consequently, The Miner sets forth its recommendations, where it can make them sincerely, in the following manner: (The Miner is particularly proud to be listed among the minority of Oregon newspapers that have not sold out to their business office. We have not enjoyed the windfalls of page advertisements for Willkie nor benefited by the millions of dollars being spent to get Roosevelt out of office; our pockets are down but our conscience is up).

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT—Vote 13X Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace. Why must a democratic people

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE FRUITS OF DEMOCRACY



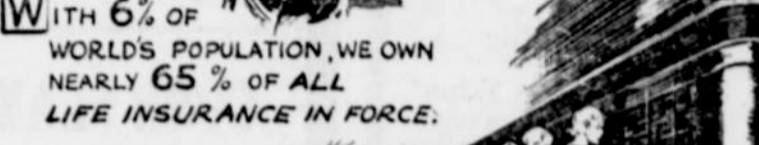
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persist in persecuting their greatest leaders? Roosevelt ranks with Lincoln as one of America's great humanitarians and the small business man, the laborer and the patriot need Roosevelt. A third term is far better than four years of Wall Street, Hoover, Martin, Barton and Fish!

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT—Vote 16X Charles A. Robertson of Polk county. Back up President Roosevelt with democratic lawmakers who do not have a long, black record of sabotage of all legislative progress and national defense.

FOR STATE TREASURER—Vote 18X A. L. (Al) Brown.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—Vote 20X Bruce Spaulding of Polk county.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 19TH DISTRICT, JACKSON COUNTY—Vote 23X Wm. M. McAllister, democratic-republican nominee, and 25X William N. Carl, democratic nominee.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Vote 26X George W. Neilson. Neilson has had many years experience as deputy district attorney and has earned the respect and admiration of all who know him.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—Vote 28X I. E. Schuler. Schuler is well qualified for this important position; his opponent has had nearly 30 years on the public payroll.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—Vote 30X E. B. Poyer. Voters of southern Jackson county shouldn't hesitate on this one, for without Poyer's election this end of the county will be entirely without representation on the county court. Poyer is a successful dairyman, a capable man with a reputation for honesty and sincerity.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—Vote 31X G. R. Carter. Unopposed, because of his outstanding capability and good sense in running the clerk's office, his nomination by both major parties is a deserved tribute.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR—Vote 33X Ray J. Schumacher. Ray, who is well known in Ashland and Talent as a successful business man, young, progressive and intelligent, will make a good county assessor and should be greeted with open arms by all taxpayers.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—Vote 34X Ralph E. Sweeney. Sweeney is another county officer who, by his outstanding ability, has been paid tribute by both major parties and is rightfully the nominee of both. His services have been of inestimable value in putting Jackson county on a cash basis.

FOR COUNTY CORONER—Vote 35 X H. W. Conger.

FOR CONSTABLE, ASHLAND JUSTICE DISTRICT—Vote 37X John R. Pittenger.

FOR MAYOR—Vote 49X T. S. Wiley. Perhaps the best mayor Ashland ever had, and certainly still needed as helmsman here.

FOR COUNCILMEN—Vote 52X Harold R. Jordan, 54X Marshall E. Woodell and 56X Guy T. Applewhite and restore harmony and cooperation among the city's departments.

FOR CITY RECORDER—Vote 55X James Q. Adams.

FOR CITY TREASURER—Vote 56X Gertrude Biede.

FOR PARK COMMISSIONER—Vote 57X N. W. Heard and 58X R. E. Poston.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT—JACKSON AND JOSEPHINE COUNTIES—Vote 14X Herbert K. Hanna. Hanna will assure this district dignified, intelligent and impartial justice in a vital place. He is the logical successor for Judge H. D. Norton.

With other judiciary posts unopposed, recommendations are unnecessary. Concerning ballot measures, The Miner recommends the following:

VOTE 301X NO on amendment removing office time limit of state secretary and treasurer.

VOTE 302X YES on amendment making three years' average people's voted levies, tax base. Communities like Gold Hill are stopped cold by technicalities unless this measure is carried. (Gold Hill, without municipal levies, is unable to raise money for a water works because of the three-year tax base limit. This is hard to understand on the face of it, but investigation reveals it is sound and will correct an existing flaw).

VOTE 304X YES on amendment repealing the double liability of stockholders of state banks. This measure, if passed, will make it possible to extend the advantages of independent banking in Oregon.

VOTE 306 X YES, on legislators' compensation constitutional amendment. For heaven's sake raise legislators' pay so that the average man can afford to go to state legislature. The present low pay invites pork barrel politics and limits the legislative field to those well-to-do.

VOTE 309X NO on changing primary elections.

VOTE 311X NO on liquor bill tampering.

VOTE 313X NO on this liquor tampering measure too.

VOTE 314 X YES on amendment legalizing pinball, punchboards, bank nights. The pinballs, punchboards and other small-fry games are always with us, legal or not, and it would be better to regulate them and collect revenue from their use.

VOTE 316X YES for repeal of the Oregon milk control law. This measure in no way determines quality or purity of milk but, rather, sets up a milk monopoly. The milk control law is not in the public interest and should be discarded.

● Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. Kenneth Burns returned to their home in Dunsmuir Sunday following a visit here with relatives and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. Joye Swartsley made a trip to Yreka Sunday.

● Velma Brower visited with relatives in Albany Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGee are on a six weeks trip to New York and other eastern cities.

● Kenneth Marshall and Don Travis returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Larson of Klamath Falls visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Washington School News

We looked into all the rooms at the Washington school and everywhere found signs of Hallowe'en. In some rooms were black cats parading about among the witches and bats. Weird masks sat side by side with leering pumpkins partly hidden among corn stalks. A scarecrow called Mr. Mahogany greeted us in another. Near him sat a 30-pound pumpkin. Gay Hallowe'en hats were ready for the fun parade. Whispers floated everywhere, "What are you bringing to the Hallowe'en party?" reminds us that all are planning to have a helpful and happy time.

Shirley and Harold Sparks are moving to Arlington. We'll miss them.

Donald Morgan moved back to Keno, Ore., where he went to school last year.

Room 5 is planning a Chinese checker tournament for this week.

One of the moving pictures we saw recently was about "Colonial Children." Among the many things it showed which we did not know, was how the coals were put in a pan with a long handle and later put in the beds to make them nice and warm. Also, when grace was said at the table, the children stand while the mother and father are seated.

The movie on "Squirrels" showed a mother squirrel and her three babies. They do not come out of their cozy nest until they are two months old. Then their mother watches them closely, so no harm will come to them. Their summer home is made of leaves and twigs, high up in the tree, and the winter home is inside a hollow place in a tree. It is lined with leaves.

Squirrels eat buds and acorns. They hide some acorns under the ground, and later dig them up when they get hungry.

Room 5 saw "Colonial Children."

Letters

JOB FOR WILKIE

To the Editor:
In the Oct. 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post there appeared on the Postscript page a cartoon depicting some crooks copying names from tombstones in an old dilapidated graveyard. One of the crooks is voicing the lament, "It's gonna to be nip and tuck this year, I guess."

The astute editor of the Post (accent on the first syllable) evidently doesn't know his Philadelphia. This ghoulish graveyard stunt of padding the voting list was resorted to one election year during the regime of Boss Boies Penrose, the GOP chieftain, seeking further to swell the list after hundreds of floaters had been colonized and registered from cheap lodging houses. And registrations also were made from vacant lots. Consequently that year the GOP won a glorious victory with the aid of 30,000 illegal voters.

Now since Willkie vociferously declares, if elected, he will clean up the Chicago and New Jersey gangs, we suggest that he begin in Philadelphia where he was nominated and the odor of corrupt politics still lingers.

CHARLES FRITZE

● Robert Yeo of Grants Pass visited here last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yeo.

● Mrs. Morris Roof recently returned to her home in Portland following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Maud Marske.

● Nellie Perrine of Rogue River visited here last week-end with her father, C. J. Perrine.

● Subscribe for The Miner today.

The children in this show had a very queer book called the "New England Primer." Today we made a New England Primer.



Herbert K. Hanna

The Circuit Judge Issue

In a recent issue of this paper, this committee for the election of Herbert K. Hanna as Circuit Judge, published the following figures showing the votes cast in the non-partisan primaries for Herbert K. Hanna and for Don R. Newbury, his opponent, in the following precincts where both candidates are best known:

The vote in PHOENIX, Newbury's place of birth:

HANNA	151
NEWBURY	101

The vote in JACKSONVILLE, Hanna's place of birth and where he has ever since and now resides and the town where both these candidates received their public school education:

HANNA	229
NEWBURY	43

The vote in Medford where Newbury resides and where both candidates maintain their law offices and practice their profession:

HANNA	1592
NEWBURY	754

The vote in NEWBURY'S PRECINCT:

HANNA	91
NEWBURY	49

The vote in HANNA'S PRECINCT:

HANNA	135
NEWBURY	28

The TOTAL VOTE in JACKSON COUNTY:

HANNA	4091
NEWBURY	2560

Instead of answering this statement, the Newbury for Circuit Judge Committee has published an advertisement showing the total number of votes cast at the primary, the number cast for Hanna, and the total number cast for all three other candidates combined. This does not answer the question as to why Newbury did not get more votes than he did in those communities in which the two candidates are best known, nor why he did not carry those precincts where he is best known.

Herbert K. Hanna became a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge only after many voters had urged him to do so. His candidacy had not then been endorsed by any lawyers. After his announcement, a majority of the practicing attorneys in this Judicial District assured him of their support. You may telephone or otherwise ask your own lawyer as to the correctness of this statement.

Mr. Hanna is known to be one who cannot be unduly or wrongly influenced. He is outstanding for his independence and honesty. His standing in the community speaks for itself.

The Bar Association was not asked to endorse any candidate. It is true, however, that Mr. Newbury, at or near the beginning of the primaries, solicited the support of many of the practicing lawyers.

HANNA FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE COMMITTEE
W. J. Looker, Secretary

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