

Patterson Says Business Administration Needed

Portland, Ore., (Special).—What Oregon needs is a business administration, I. L. Patterson, republican candidate for governor, told the people of the state in a radio address, the first such talk he has made in the campaign, here last night. He pledged himself to a careful, economic business-like management of state affairs. "The more nearly we regard the business of the state as business, the better public officers will serve the taxpayers," he said.

That business principles may replace political ideas in conducting state affairs, Patterson proposes, as governor, to follow a strict budget system and desires that the governor be made the budget making official. In that way, he believes, responsibility will be placed where it belongs and the governor will be held to strict account in expending state funds.

If the governor has power to make the state budget and to offer to the legislature the suggestion of proper appropriations, he can, with the power which is given him to veto appropriation bills, control the amount required for state expenses," he said.

"No business could long prosper if expenditures for departments of the business were not well supervised. Budget for all tax-levying bodies should be made with reference to a four-year program and not as though all of the improvements required in the state should be provided in a single year.

"Money can be saved to the state by careful investigation of the state's requirements for a period of years and then by having appropriations made each year for those improvements only which are absolutely necessary for that year. In other words, in spending for the present, we should consider very seriously those expenditures in their relation to future requirements and future tax burdens."

Political control of the penitentiary, Patterson said, has been the cause of great inefficiency and money waste.

"We have the example of the appointment of six wardens at the penitentiary in a period of six years," he said. "No private business could prosper with annual changes of manager, no matter how able the managers. I favor placing the penitentiary under the board of control, as it is the only state institution not now under the board, so that the tenure of office at the penitentiary may depend solely upon merit, as it does at other state institutions. This is the only way to remove it from politics. We can then reduce the cost and hope, in time, to make it self-sustaining."

The candidate said he would, too, make the board of control the parole board, thus removing one board and saving the expenses thereof. The abuse of the pardoning power, he said, was one of the greatest bars to the enforcement of law.

Branch offices of the state government were widely scattered, he said, resulting in the waste of taxpayers' money. He proposes to consolidate such offices, effecting savings in rentals and adding to convenience of the public.

Completion of the Roosevelt highway as soon as funds are available was favored and Patterson spoke for immediate attention to improvement of remote country roads, so that farmers who have helped pay for state highways may reach them and use them. He spoke for sympathetic treatment of the farmers' problems, for reforestation and other sound policies.

"As governor," he said, "I will devote my full time to the duties of the office and will require the same service of all those who are serving the state under my direction. Employees of the state should work for the state and not as political agents for any candidate. What Oregon most needs now is an administration following

well defined business principles and an elimination of the waste that comes from an administration of politics."

UNIVERSITY SPENDS MUCH FOR REPAIRS IN SUMMER

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., (Special).—Approximately \$35,000 was expended during the summer months for necessary improvements on University grounds and buildings, it was announced today. This is in addition to the \$165,000 worth of bonds for the erection of the new basketball pavilion which was financed by the students.

One of the largest improvements was enclosing the open air gymnasium at the Woman's Building. This is to be used to house part of the Murray Warner Art collection at the Semi-Centennial celebration, October 18 - 23. After the celebration the room will be used by the physical education school.

To provide laboratory and library space for Dr. John Henry Nash, noted printer, who will be a lecturer in typography in the school of journalism this coming year, an addition has been made to the University press building.

As a memorial park to the late President Prince L. Campbell, a plot of ground on the northwest part of the campus is being extensively improved and landscaped. The work is under the direction of George Otten, landscape engineer of Portland, an alumnus of the class of 1911. The president's home has been entirely refinished and modern conveniences installed.

WALKING BENEFITS TOLD BY BOARD OF HEALTH

In order that the human body may be in perfect health as to its circulation, digestion, nervous system and muscular system, exercise is absolutely necessary. More ills are caused by disordered activity in organs as a result of errors in diet, rest and exercise than are caused by actual disease processes. The various physiological processes of the body depend for their proper performance on activity. The lungs will not function properly if the chest is not well expanded. Indigestion will result if there is an inactivity in the stomach and intestines. The heart structure will fail in its efficiency if an excess of fat accumulates in and around its muscular walls, or increases its work by a disproportionate deposit of fat through the body generally. The nervous system is prone to certain functional disorders such as irritability, insomnia, etc., resulting from the prolonged irritation by poison created by the body's inactivity.

Some form of exercise is necessary to keep the body in perfect health. The most universal and beneficial exercise is walking, for the amount, the rate, and the type, are each easily regulated to the particular needs of the individual. Walking is a pleasant form of exercise, easily obtainable, and meanwhile an abundance of fresh air and sunlight are possible. Almost two-thirds of the muscles of the body are involved in walking; this exercises the larger portion of the body muscles. The nervous system, the circulatory, the digestive apparatus, are all stimulated by walking.

To get the greatest benefit from walking, one must have in mind proper attire. Properly fitted shoes are essential; they should be long enough so that the top of the toes does not touch the end of the shoes, and yet at the same time big enough to allow the wearing of wool hose. In summer or winter, the use of wool as a covering for the feet makes for comfort in walking. The rest of the clothing will be indicated by the season,

though wool of different weight is to be preferred. Walk with the weight carried on the outer side of the feet, placing the feet on the ground parallel to each other. The chest should be carried well forward and the arms should swing easily at the sides. The stride and rhythm are important because unless there is a free swinging of the arms which is accompanied by a slight turning of the body with each step, a very valuable exercise of the body becomes a loss. Walking in the manner described exercises practically every muscle in the body, keeps you physically fit, and gives you an added zest and enjoyment in the days work.

Do not consider walking a serious task. Walking should be more than a means of progression—it should be a real joy.—State Board of Health.

Joins Fraternity UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., (Special).—Donald Stevens of Springfield, is among those pledged to living organizations at the University during the registration week, the list shows.

A total of 167 men were pledged by the fraternities. Of that number, 65 were from Portland. The girls pledged 172, 79 of whom were from Portland and 14 from out of the state.

Mr. Stevens was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

NORTHWEST EMPLOYMENT ABOVE OCTOBER AVERAGE

Portland, Oct. 7 - (Special).—Firing in all west coast districts from Coos Bay to the Canadian border is quite generally active, with most of the larger and medium-sized operations busy, according to the 4L employment letter published here today. Labor turnover at camps ap-

pears slightly heavier than has been and in Idaho have been the chief sources of labor demand in those districts during the past two weeks.

The pine sawmill cut in the Inland Empire and other districts just east of the Cascades, is gradually dropping off as winter approaches, the 4L letter reported. Winter woods work and the big projects at Chelan, Wn. in the pine country is getting started and at Lewiston, Idaho, are employing thousands of men.

Apple picking and potato digging in central and eastern Washington skilled labor reported from several

districts, but generally speaking the employment situation in the Pacific Northwest is better than average for this time of year, the 4L letter said.

NO DOUBT OF IT

My little boy took our radio apart last night. He knows more about it than I do.

Mine knows more about ours than the man who made it.

HALL'S CASH STORE AT SPRINGFIELD BANKRUPT

Ordered To Be Sold By The U. S. Court At Once

We have purchased the Stock at ridiculously low prices and the full line of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Shoes, Gent's Furnishings and Fixtures will be sold way below wholesale cost.

Only 7 Days More to Clean-up This High Grade Stock

W. M. Oderkirk

This is the Difference

Ten percent of the farms of Oregon have electric service, all from regulated utilities.

Less than three percent of the farms of Ontario, Canada, enjoy the benefits of such service.

In Oregon the regulated utilities are extending their lines as fast as business conditions reasonably permit. Gradually but steadily that service to rural communities is increasing.

Ontario, served in part by the provincial government, serves the centers of population.

Government operation means political operation.

Political operation is after the votes.

The Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Amendment gives an inexperienced board absolute authority to spend fifty-three million dollars from the sale of state bonds, for which all property in the state would be mortgaged. The farmer-taxpayer helps to guarantee the debt, but the Ontario experiment shows who gets the service.

Don't Mortgage Your Property to Politics

VOTE 337 X NO!

Mountain States Power Company

Paid Adv. by the Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.

AGAIN!
THE NEW
WINTER
RED CROWN



WILD
TO GO!

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