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We Cross the Line

Though this newspaper has professed Republican leanings, we find it necessary to cross party lines in our choice of a candidate to represent Eastern Oregon in Congress. Old Guard Republicans will doubtless say it doesn't make sense to support Eisenhower for president and at the same time back a man of the opposite party for the House—where the Ike program must be put into effect through legislation. We don't see it quite that way.

Our support of Jones comes from our belief, that, regardless of his party affiliation, he believes in the type of government that we do. His ideas on foreign policy and problems peculiar to this representative district show sound judgement. His stand on economy in government sounds more like that of a level-headed Republican when he says: "We must achieve the same efficiency in the operation of daily business of government that we seek in private business and industry."

We believe Jones' opponent, Sam Coon, runs on a quite similar program and is a very capable man, yet from our observations, Jones has the greater ability to take a definite stand and to express his beliefs upon those convictions.

It is not easy, nor is it a common occurrence for a Democrat to win the nod of Eastern Oregon voters, however we think it has been a good many years since the people of this district have had the opportunity to vote for a Democrat of Jones' ability.

His understanding of the problems confronting not only our nation as a whole, but this area in particular, we feel is deep and sincere. His election would give us good representation in Washington.

The Attorney General Race

Before the May primary we made the statement in this column that we felt whoever the Republicans chose to run against Democrat Robert Thornton for attorney general of Oregon would have a real battle on his hands this fall. We still feel the same way and we look for him to win a decisive victory from the Republican nominee, John B. McCourt.

We hope he does for he appears to us as the better of the two men.

Thornton's experience in the field of law and in state government gives him an edge over his Republican opponent. Both men have served in official capacities, Thornton as city attorney for Tillamook and neighboring towns, McCourt as Multnomah county district attorney, but Thornton also has to his credit experience with the Legislative Reference Service of Congress in Washington D. C. and also as assistant solicitor for the department of the Interior. He has served one term in the state legislature where he received acclaim for his work from both Democrats and Republicans.

Bob Thornton has made one statement that would bring him our support even without many of his qualifications. He wants to make ballot titles say what they mean. Anyone who has read the sample ballot for the coming election with its maze of practically undecipherable titles undoubtedly will favor this plank in his platform.

It appears to us that McCourt is expecting to ride in on the vote from Multnomah county, for his campaigning, if any, apparently has been done right at home as we have seen no indication of him having worked in Eastern Oregon, while Thornton has tried to cover the entire state. If McCourt is relying on home folks only for his vote, is that an indication that his interests lie mainly with them? Eastern Oregon likes to be recognized as part of the state too!

Four More Measures

Two school measures on the coming ballot that deserve brief discussion are the referendum mea-

asures 300-301 amendment making superintendent of public instruction appointive, and 320-321, the school district reorganization act.

The first measure is one of the recommendations made in the Holy report on Oregon schools. We now elect our state superintendent and there is no complaint on the way the present school head has conducted his office, the measure looks to the future and attempts to forestall difficulties that could arise. The principle is simple: the board of education has as its duty the administration of the state's public schools, yet its chief administrator, the superintendent, is now elected independently by the people and could, if he chose, operate contrary to the board's policy. In other words the board is supposed to be boss without the power to see that its orders are carried out.

We repeat, no difficulties have arisen, but they could. We suggest a 300 Yes vote.

The school district reorganization act also comes from the Holy recommendations and is designed to unify many of the overlapping school districts and boards and achieve a simpler, better, more economical school system in the state. The unification is to be by counties, but the voters of each county must approve the individual plan before it can be put into effect. The bill requires that if such a plan is approved, each section of the county must have a representative on the committee to set up the new plan—no one population center could have the entire say on how the district was to be run.

One favorable point is the requirement that the new county school board would have five members, whereas at present there are three, which would eliminate the difficulties that can now arise where one member can control the board. As an explanation of this, now one of the three members is chairman, he can initiate no motion, nor can he second it to bring it to a vote. One contrary member can refuse to second any move made by the other member, keeping it from a vote and completely stymieing the business of the board. Such a situation has arisen on several occasions around the state. The five member board would eliminate this.

Ample measures are provided for the protection of the interests of present smaller school districts, according to our understanding of the new measure.

We recommend the bill's passage by a 320 Yes vote and we also suggest each voter carefully study his voters' pamphlet to establish in his own mind the meaning of various sections of the measure and how they will effect him and his present school.

Measure 302-303, World War Veterans' State Aid Sinking Fund Repeat Amendment would return to the general fund of the state the assets of the veterans' fund set up to aid World War I and Spanish American war vets. The job the fund was set up to do has been completed and the balance in the fund should be returned where it can be used. We recommend a 302 Yes vote.

The other veterans' measure on the ballot is measure 308-309, Amendment to Augment Oregon War Veterans' Fund which would extend to veterans of the Korean war the same benefits given veterans of World War II by extending to them state credit (loan privileges) for the purpose of buying homes or farms. These loans will be repaid and the measure should not cost taxpayers anything. Korean vets deserve a 308 Yes vote.

Silence That Wasn't Golden

Our statement last week in this column that Wayne Morse had been strangely silent for quite a while certainly came back to us with a bang almost before the ink was dry on the paper. Our junior senator really made up for lost time with his latest pronouncement and then he turns right around and says he will run again in 1956 as a Republican. We would guess "Junior" has pretty well loused up his chances of ever becoming Oregon's "senior" senator.

4-H CLUB NEWS

BUSY STITCHERS

The first meeting of the Busy Stitchers sewing club was held Sunday, Oct. 19 at the 4-H club house. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and reorganize the club.

New officers elected were Shirley Peck, president; Patsy Wright, vice-president; Judy Thompson, secretary; Diane Grant, reporter; Sally Palmer, song leader.

The club decided on Saturdays at 9 o'clock as the day and time for the meetings. The club will go to Pendleton Oct. 25 to attend a demonstration at the Singer shop to learn new stitches and the use of attachments.

Present were Sally Palmer, Lynda Borman, Helen Graham, Diane Grant, Patsy Wright, Shirley Peck, Sharon Bill, Judy Thompson, Janet Wright and Meredith Thomson as well as some of the members' mothers. Mrs. Walter Wright is the club leader.

The next meeting will be November 1 at the home of Judy Thompson.

Diane Grant, reporter.

SOUTH HEPPNER LIVESTOCK CLUB

On Oct. 12 the South Heppner Livestock club met at Patsy and Janet Wright's to finish last year's record books and to elect new officers for the coming year. They are Patsy Wright, pres.; Dick Williamson, vice-pres.; Shirley Peck, secretary and Janet Wright, reporter. Harold Peck is our leader.

Our meeting date will be the second Sunday of each month and the next meeting will be held at Carol and Connie Anderson's home. After the meeting we had a Weiner roast.

Janet Wright, reporter.

To the Editor-

To The Editor:
I am advised that an ad appeared in your paper, over my signature which coupled my Star Theatre with a group of movies that were busying themselves trying to kill horse racing in this state.

As I had no intention of so branding your local theatre, I hereby offer my humble apology. Oswald West.

Defense Bond Sales Take Jump in County

Oregon residents went on a "Saving spree" last month.

Purchase of series E defense bonds during September jumped 45 per cent over the same period a year ago, and reflected the highest monthly sales volume this year.

State-wide series E sales amounted to \$2,572,354, while county purchases totaled \$9,018. An additional scattering of \$713,570 in

series J and K bonds were purchased throughout the state.

Jeff Carter, county defense bond chairman, said that the "remarkable increase of defense bond purchases since May of this year reflects a wide-spread satisfaction toward the new government bonds. It indicates, too, an increase in the growing number of payroll savers in industries and businesses who like to save the defense bond way."

Carter urges every industry and business in the county employing as many as 20 employees to install the payroll savings plan for their employees. "It is necessary," he states, "because we must endeavor to create in people's minds sensible habits and attitudes toward money. The wealth of a nation, a regional area, and the community itself depends, in the final analysis, on the wealth of individual families. Unless families, in every community are able—with the assistance of financial counselors—to manage their own affairs in a sound manner, we cannot expect local, state, or federal governments to do so. Through the payroll savings program—which emphasizes regular thrift and proper management of one's money—we can help prepare future generations of Americans to build for themselves their own financial security and happiness," he concluded.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, the administrator of the estate of NELSON KNIGHTEN, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned administrator with proper vouchers, duly verified at the law office of Jos. J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 25th day of September, 1952.

ELMER KNIGHTEN,
Administrator
Jos. J. Nys, Attorney, 28-32c

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon of Morrow County duly made and entered on the 22nd day of September 1952, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William A. Clark, deceased, will from and after the 24th day of October 1952 sell at private sale to the best bidder for cash at the law office of Jos. J. Nys at Heppner, Oregon, the whole of the following described real property situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots 15 and 16 in Block 5 of Sperry's Second Addition to the City of Ione, Oregon.

Said sale is made subject to confirmation by said Court.

Dated and first published this 25th day of September 1952.
HENRY E. CLARK,
Administrator
28-32c



ELECT Charles A. Tom

Republican Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Gillicm, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler Counties

- Morrow and Sherman county farmer
- Chairman Land Economics committee and Taxation committee, State Agricultural planning conference
- Graduate OSC and Cornell University, Agricultural Economics

VETERAN

Pd. Adv., C. A. Tom, Rufus

Let's Rid Oregon of Commercialized Gambling!

WHY YOUR VOTE FOR 326 X YES

Will Help to Make Oregon a Better State

1. This is the Constitutional Amendment to make pari-mutuel betting on the result of dog and horse racing illegal. It is on the ballot because 35,000 voters signed petitions to put it there. Other types of gambling, such as lotteries and gambling devices, are already banned by law in Oregon. YOUR VOTE FOR 326 X YES will strengthen these laws.
2. At present police arrest operators of even a 10 cent lottery, but the state legislature permits betting on dog and horse racing. For 60 nights each summer betting on the speed of a kennel of Greyhounds at the Multnomah stadium in Portland averages more than \$250,000 per night! LETS BE CONSISTENT! If lotteries are wrong, betting on dog and horse racing is just as wrong, and should be banned. 326 X YES WILL DO IT!
3. For 20 years the operators of dog and horse racing have kept control by dividing their gambling profits with our state and county fairs. A PRACTICE THAT IS MORALLY WRONG, DOES NOT GAIN MERIT BECAUSE SOME OF ITS TAKE IS USED FOR WORTHY CAUSES. VOTE 326 X YES!
4. Our State and county fairs will not suffer. We had good fairs before we had pari-mutuel betting and many fair leaders say that expenses can be paid from operations. It will not amount to more than 58 cents per person per year! VOTE 326 X YES!
5. For every \$1.00 that goes for socially approved purposes, an additional \$27.00 (figured on the gross), goes to the gambling interests. Which is more important to YOU as an Oregon Voter . . .

1. The moral integrity of our state, or . . .
2. To be dependent on gambling revenues?

YOUR VOTE ON 326 X YES WILL RESTORE OUR MORAL INTEGRITY AS A STATE

VOTE - 326 X - YES

Paid Adv.

Committee Against Gambling

Earl L. Soward, Chairman, Heppner

Let's clean up the Milk Business

Here's what milk reform will do:

LOWER PRICES... RICHER MILK

In a recent radio address State Representative E. J. (Bill) Ireland said:

"Under our present Milk Control Law the Administrator has consistently lowered the butterfat content of our milk while increasing the price the consumer pays. In Crook County, for example, the price for milk containing up to 4.2% butterfat was 21½ cents per quart. In August 1952 the Controller raised the price to 23 cents and reduced the butterfat maximum to 3.6%.

"In Baker County the official order of June 1, 1950 fixed a minimum price of 19 cents per quart and a maximum butterfat content of 4%. On December 20, 1950 the price was raised to 21 cents and the butterfat dropped to 3.8%. On July 1, 1952 the price was raised to 22 cents and butterfat lowered to 3.6%.

"The proposed Fair Milk Law will eliminate this kind of retail price fixing and eliminate the power of a Controller to constantly lower quality standards."

FREE ENTERPRISE

The Oregon Statesman says: "The bill . . . does provide price protection

at the producer level, restoring competition at the wholesale and retail levels."

And this from the Oregon Journal: "Let's break the milk monopoly and let free competition control once more at distributor and retail levels."

Under our monopolized milk control the number of licensed milk dealers in Oregon has dropped from 766 to 202 since 1939, a loss of 73%, and the number of dairy farms is down 19% since 1930.

FARM PROTECTION

The Oregon Journal, which has a long record of watchful concern over Oregon's milk supply, says:

"The proposed amendment not only protects the producer's price, it also requires the administrator to review these prices quarterly and to take into consideration the costs of production including those peculiar to Grade A production. It also establishes machinery for appealing the administrator's orders to the courts if they are deemed unfair or do not actually cover the costs of production. Producers, in short, would no longer be at the mercy of a milk administrator who may hold hearings when it suits his pleasure and whose orders are final."

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businesslike...
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VOTE 318 X YES
VOTE 331 X NO

YOU CAN'T TELL HOW TO VOTE BY THE TRICKY BALLOT TITLES - TAKE THIS TO THE POLLS WITH YOU



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