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WE RECOMMEND FOR YOUR VOTE—

Three weeks ago this newspaper made its political position obvious when it ran an editorial entitled "Why I am a Republican." In most cases the arguments presented at that time apply to individual candidates for public office, but this week we want to briefly say why we believe in these men. To present a full discussion of each is prohibitive in a weekly newspaper, but a short discussion is in order.

WE LIKE IKE—

Dwight Eisenhower has lead America wisely and well during the past three and one-half years. He has brought peace and the closest thing to peace-time prosperity we have seen in our lifetime. Some segments of the country have not fared as well as others, but no reasonable-thinking American can expect a perfect job in one term or in two, for that matter. We believe the Republican policy will ultimately give America and all of its people the greatest opportunity it has yet had to live peacefully and prosper independently.

DOUG MCKAY—

Wayne Morse has long since ceased to be useful to the state of Oregon and its people—the only job that he was sent to Washington to do. Doug McKay can again bring respect back to the state's delegation to the senate, and we need his ability and understanding.

SAM COON—

Representative Sam Coon has given Oregon's second district excellent representation in the House. His opponent, Al Ullman, has offered nothing constructive in his entire campaign—he merely mirrors his bed-partner, Wayne Morse. If Ullman's policies are Morse's, we want nothing to do with either him or them. Sam Coon deserves to be returned to the House of Representatives.

ELMO SMITH—

Governor Elmo Smith has given Eastern Oregon its first governor in many years, yet he is a big enough man that he will not let strictly Eastern Oregon ideas prejudice him in the decisions he must make as head of the state. He is able and sincere and deserves to be elected to a full term of office.

MARK HATFIELD—

Hatfield's opponent, Monroe Sweetland, has long been associated with the extreme left wing segment of the Democratic party. He has even, at one time, been associated with the socialist party, so the argument we gave in our editorial of three weeks ago apply more directly to him than many other Democrats. In addition, we believe Hatfield to be a much better administrator and better qualified for the position of secretary of state.

SIG UNANDER—

Sig Unander has demonstrated his ability to serve the people of Oregon as state treasurer. His is not a job that is glamorous or frequently in the headlines, but he has done the work well. His opponent is able, but Unander deserves reelection to the post.

WE PICK BOB THORNTON—

We deviate from our list of Republicans to recommend Robert Y. Thornton for re-election as attorney general. He has made some mistakes in his nearly four years in office and early in his term it appeared that possibly the Democratic party was guiding his actions, yet he has showed, particularly in his handling of the extremely difficult and touchy Multnomah county vice probe, that he is working for the best interests of all the people of Oregon. His opponent, Carl Francis, has recommended that the attorney general's office be made appointive—in effect a personal attorney for the governor. We disagree with this idea and we don't believe that it is in keeping with the idea of good government in Oregon. We recommend Thornton's re-election.

JOHN HOUNSELL FOR SENATOR—

John Hounsell of Hood River has served two terms in the Oregon senate and has done an excellent job. His respect among his colleagues is unquestioned, and he has a good understanding of the problems of this section of the state. His district has only this year been extended to include Morrow county, but he deserves the support of local voters.

ALLEN TOM KNOWS MORROW COUNTY—

Charles Allen Tom has served this district very well as state representative and his experience and understanding is needed in the house. His knowledge of tax and education problems is extensive and the legislature needs the benefit of his experience. He should be returned to office.

From Files of the Gazette Times
October 28, 1926

Martin Reid, who for many years has conducted the planing mill here, this week disposed of his interests in that business to his brother, A. R. Reid.

New officers chosen by the Patron-Teachers association are: president, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney; vice president, Harlod K Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Hester Thorpe.

Heppner will on Tuesday, November 2nd choose a mayor and councilmen. The full ticket contains the names of E. G. Noble for mayor, Claude Cox, Jeff Jones and C. L. Sweek, councilmen, E. R. Huston, recorder and W. O. Dix, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bothwell returned to their home at Maupin, Oregon Tuesday.

Spencer Akers was up from his home at Portland over the weekend.

Viola Parker, Elvin, Ellen and Edith Ely of Morgan were callers in Heppner Sunday afternoon.

near. No candidate would be elected. For every one would be rejected. The party hero we know as Ike, Whom many, many people like, Might be defeated very badly. By that persistent man called Adlai.

Some people think that man called Estes, For vice president is much the bestes.

Then again that man called Dick, Estes might find it hard to lick. And so the race goes on and on, From day to day and dawn to dawn.

It makes us dizzy, both Rose and me To watch the Demo's and G. O. P., With flying colors go whizzing by. And mud spattered banners held on high,

They go 'round and 'round and 'round the track, Some on the elephant and some on the jack. There's Adlai, Estes, Dick and Ike,

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On the 6th day of November, 1956, at the Irrigon School, an election will be held from 8:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of submitting the proposition for incorporation to the registered voters residing within the boundaries described in the proposition:

Shall the territory within the following described boundaries be incorporated as a City to be known as the City of Irrigon?

Commencing at the intersection of the West boundary line of Second Street extended and the South meander line of the Columbia River, in the Original Town Site of Irrigon, Morrow County, Oregon, thence South following the West boundary line of said Second Street to the intersection of said boundary line and California Ave., thence East following the South boundary line of California Ave. to the intersection of Fifteenth Street, thence North following the East boundary line of Fifteenth Street extended to the South meander line of the Columbia River, thence West following the South meander line of the Columbia River to the point of beginning, all being within the County of Morrow, State of Oregon.

COUNTY COURT OF MORROW COUNTY
By Bruce Lindsay,
County Clerk

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Hortense Martin, administratrix of the estate of Myles E. Martin, deceased, has filed her final account of her administration of said estate with the county Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County and said court

When viewed by the naked eye look alike. But thru binoculars you can see. Their character and pedigree. There's Wayne and his opponent Doug. Weighed down with dirt that's hard to lug. By the time they reach election day. The elephant can't trumpet and the jack can't bray. Spencer Akers. Aumsville, Ore.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Now that the acreage program is out of the way farmers are giving some consideration to the conservation reserve section. From a standpoint of farm income that can be realized at once this program might not be so

popular as the acreage reserve program. From a long time conservation stand point the program is sound. The recent wire received from Washington, D. C. stated that the final date for accepting 1956 reserve contracts are extended through November 30, 1956.

There are a number of instances where the conservation reserve might apply well. One is in the fields expensive to farm. Some of the reason for the expensiveness might be shallow, deep, low-yielding, rocky, irregular shaped, wet in spring, isolated, alkali, low soil, weedy or eroding. Some part time farmers or absentee owners may wish to take out their entire farms. If this is planned it will need checking in each individual case. Only crop land is eligible in acres already idle or in conserving crops get only 30% of the payment. We hate to suggest this, but some

fixed Friday the 9th day of November, 1956 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to file the same with said Court on or before the time fixed for said hearing. Dated and first published this 11th day of October, 1956.

HORTENSE MARTIN,
Administratrix
Jos. J. Nys
Attorney for Executrix

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TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor—

Though not now living in Morrow county I am still a reader of the Heppner Gazette Times.

I was very much in accord with your editorial "Why I Am A Republican" I can say in no uncertain terms why I am a Republican and not a Democrat. I have a great amount of sympathy for the good, well-meaning Democrats who are being misled by socialistic and communistic sympathizing politicians who have no foresight of how wonderful real freedom is or how important it is that we keep this freedom.

It is easy to yell big business, but the biggest business in the world is the Kremlin in Russia. The next largest is in Washington D. C. It is true General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Standard Oil, General Electric, Westinghouse and Du Pont are all large, perhaps too large, but they have given us many scientific inventions and useful appliances besides millions of jobs. We have our anti-trust laws and can hold these concerns in check. They will never sell us out to Russia. I have no fear of that. But, on the other hand, will in time of emergency help us little fellows against the onslaught of the PINKS.

When the politicians who are full of half truths and falsehoods get all power away from the states, the cities and the individuals, get control of all utilities, timber, oil, housing, medical care etc., and get it all centered in

Washington D. C., they are then on third base, all that is left for the home run is for them through high sounding false promises to get enough of their group elected to the offices in Washington D. C. then take over without firing a shot. Then they can hand it over to Russia or set up a communistic state here in America and there will be absolutely nothing we can do about it.

Communism can never take America over till it gets all power vested in Washington D. C. This trend is something to watch. Eisenhower is trying to get the power of government back in the hands of the states to which it belongs.

Wars in the past have been fought on battlefields. Now they are being fought in the minds of men from Trojan horses planted in our midst and in the midst of other governments, using deceptive terms, words mis-applied, bringing about dissention and causing them to dis-integrate from within.

I like to feel independent, earn an honest living and feed myself, not have the government take from me all I can earn with one hand while feeding me out of their spoon with the other hand. This seems to be the trend of the Democratic party and I am afraid of it. It is dangerous in that it points toward socialism and a seemingly carefree state with all freedom forever gone.

I am going to vote for the man I can trust and who has something to offer besides half truths and slander against someone else.

I am going to be careful how I vote, defend the right on which

this country was founded, and the right to choose how I will worship and how I will support myself.

A lover of American freedom,
I. R. ROBISON
Portland, Oregon

To The Editor,

The shot's been fired and off they go. And it promises to be the biggest show

The nation ever saw before; In this generation or days of yore. I'm referring to the G. O. P., And the Democratic race you see. The elephant will win, we hear some say.

But listen to that donkey bray. It is a fact, his legs are stronger, And his stride they say is a little longer.

And where I'm sitting in the bleachers, It seems to me these foaming creatures Are really straining with all their might, And slinging mud both left and right.

To view the scene it makes me laugh. While sitting with my better half. To see the donkey slip and slide And slinging mud both far and wide.

I must confess, for it is true, The elephant I see is slinging mud too. And 'fore this muddy race is o'er, We'll witness slime and mud galore.

Mud, in fact, is filling the air, And spattering candidates everywhere.

Till just about every candidate, Is loaded down with real estate. Should we believe all we hear, About the candidates far and

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