

WATER SITUATION IS OUTLINED BY DOCTOR C. R. RAY

Dr. C. R. Ray presented the following view of the Medford water situation before the city council Tuesday evening:

"About 15 years ago, the City of Medford was pumping water from Bear creek with a steam pump for local consumers (and some old timers now say that it was better water and more of it, than it is now and that they then did not have to take turns to get it or stand in line or wait to get it) and that a bath, like a certain banker."

"But the people were not satisfied with Bear creek water, they wanted something better. They had drunk the cool water from the cold springs near Prospect, Dead Indian, Butte creek, Wasson canyon and Fish lake and they wanted something like that; they could see and smell Bear creek, but they could not see or smell Fish lake."

"About 15 years ago as stated, a man by the name of Colonel Ray from New York, proposed to deliver pure water to Medford in a 10-mile pipe line from Rogue river above Bear creek (by pumping) to a reservoir at an elevation and flow by gravity to a reservoir in Medford at a pressure sufficiently high to afford plenty of water to all the Medford inhabitants here then or who would come here in the future, including the banker."

"The water was to be delivered in the Medford reservoir and wholesaled to the city (so that the city could distribute the water through its pipe lines to the consumer at a profit and sell for much less lower rates than are prevailing now) and in addition the tax payer did not have to pay one cent for the pipe line or the pumping, or in other words had the city accepted the Ray proposition, it would not now be burdened with a \$1,000,000 debt and only a rotten pipe line to show for it."

"Fortunately, or unfortunately, a wooden pipe line manufacturer happened along about that time, who had pipe for sale, and a local irrigating company had water for sale, and other people had water for sale, and a local newspaper had space for sale, and they got together. Ray could not buy advertising space in the newspaper, but the other people could and did."

"The people did not want water for nothing. They reasoned like the little girl who went to a circus with her father, and the father said, 'Let us go to the lemonade stand and I will get you a glass of lemonade for nothing.' But the little girl said, 'I do not want lemonade, because it cannot be any good if it costs nothing.'"

"So the Medford people reasoned likewise, although a noted Medford physician and health officer (who was here then and is still here now) took samples of Rogue river water and Fish lake water and had them analyzed by the Oregon Agriculture college chemists, who pronounced the Rogue river purer and better."

"As a result the Medford people now get the Fish lake water and are about one million dollars more in debt than they would have been, if

they had accepted the Colonel Ray proposition.

Colonel E. E. Kelly stated at the Forum meeting yesterday, that Colonel Ray might be induced to consider a similar proposition, if the council would make a proposition to that effect to Colonel Ray.

"Or in other words the Colonel Ray proposition meant then, that if the city of Medford needed additional water then, they could pay him a reasonable wholesale price for the water delivered at their doors, to be available for use without expense in case of fire, provided, the city would agree to pay wholesale price for the water when they needed more water than they then had or would need in the future."

Or in other words it was not proposed to supplant the city water system but to insure a present and future water supply when needed, without cost."

HARMONY IS KEYNOTE

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to lay by all prejudices and do your full duty at the coming election. The resulting ship of state is at this time running in troubled waters, and I trust that no action of mine will put a ripple upon the water that will make the voyage any rougher, and that when the smoke screen and the fog of general discontent that has been hovering over our county clears away, that the ship will go into the harbor with the pennant of victory at the mast."

Tooze Pleads Unity.

At the termination of remarks by the mayor, Mr. Tooze addressed the meeting and complimented the Jackson county organization highly on the excellent attendance and the record which it has made during the past few years.

Mr. Tooze pleaded for party unity and for thorough organization and pointed out the imminent danger confronting the state in the campaign two years hence, should a democratic governor be elected. He warned his audience that should this occur that all republican state employees would likely be removed from office and that should a vacancy occur in the United States senate that a democrat would be appointed by the governor to fill the place, thereby misrepresenting the state of Oregon at the sessions of the national legislative body.

Mr. Tooze said: "The democratic candidate for governor is so saturated with the desire to be governor of the state of Oregon, that he will promise anything under the sun, which he thinks will bring him votes." Mr. Tooze also called attention to the boasts being made by the democratic leaders that Mr. Pierce had a walk away in the election this fall, owing to an apparent disaffection among the republicans, and asked those present if they proposed to "fall" for this worn out and much-repudiated democratic game.

Enforce Dry Law.

The speaker delivered a speech which bore little similarity to the old time political speech with its attendant pyrotechnics and spectacular and extravagant enthusiasm. When he got fairly started he launched a treatise on good citizenship and made each member of the audience feel that it was his duty to use his right of franchise, to take more interest in politics and to vote only after having intelligently informed himself. He urged that real citizens aid the enforcement of all laws and secured the man who prates of good citizenship and yet watches other men in the act of violating a section of the constitution. He stated that although many may not like the Volstead law, and that although he, himself, thought that some change was necessary, that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it.

Independents Scored.

Following his statement of his convictions regarding citizens who made no effort to assist in enforcing the laws of the country, he expressed his disapproval of a "half-baked" democrat or republican and designated such a person as one of "little principle." He then expressed his disgust in no uncertain terms for the "independent" and branded him as a person of "no principle at all."

The speaker then explained that a man who registers republican or democrat at the primaries and who then votes another ticket at the final election was even lower, in his estimate, than the members of the above mentioned species of voters. He declared that members of any county committee who could not pledge whole-hearted support to the party ticket from top to bottom and who proffered their support to a movement which "vets from the inside" were a detriment to the republican party and therefore to the nation, which the party stands for. He also stated that, as there could be no more than two sides to any public question, that two political parties were all that were necessary and all that could exist. He urged, "Not less politics, but more attention to politics," and stated that there is no time of twilight in politics but that "right is right and wrong is wrong in politics as well as anywhere else."

He stated that only two men who he had voted for at the primaries were now on the republican ticket, but that he would vote the ticket straight through and that if he could do it and if "Pop" Gates and Bert Anderson could do it that other good republicans could do it.

In closing Mr. Tooze urged Jackson county republicans to get behind him to the limit and help the republican party to a victory in the fall, to remember that "right makes might" and to do their duty as they saw it.

Bert Anderson Talk.

Bert Anderson took the floor at the termination of Mr. Tooze's address and started with the remark that he didn't know what he was going to say, that he was "just simply a republican," and that he had an enduring affection for men who could state truthfully that they were.

Mr. Anderson then launched into a rehearsal of campaigns in Jackson county since the institution of a republican organization in 1914. When he warmed up to his subject the interest of the audience kept pace with him

and they burst into repeated uproars of approval and applause.

The speaker joined with Mr. Tooze and pledged himself to vote the republican ticket straight through. He then told of the republican campaigns since 1914 and told of the opposition from "Ed. Kelly, Porter Neff, Judge Canon and George Putnam." He stated that a republican did not dare run for office before the days of republican strength in Jackson county unless he had the endorsement of George Putnam, former editor of the Mail Tribune, and that if he did run without pledging fealty to Putnam that he stood no chance. He told how Putnam reviled the characters of Robert Booth, when that man was making the race for the senate, and of Withycomb when he sought the gubernatorial chair. He branded Putnam's statements of those times as lies and stated that both men were defeated by large majorities in Jackson county as a result of them.

Emotional Debates.

He told how, in a past campaign, "Kelly and Neff stumped the county and Kelly would work the crowd up to a state of mind that would cause them to murder their republican neighbors and then Neff would come along and move them to a point of tears." He designated these meetings as "emotional debauches." Mr. Anderson stated during his speech that he did not wish to indulge in personalities and that the men mentioned by him were men of ability and brains but that he thought the audience should know "The same old bunch is horning in again and is playing the same old game."

He stated that while Kelly and Neff and Canon furnished the brains for the damaging campaigns, that Putnam furnished the "slime and dirt."

He told of challenges issued by Kelly and Neff inviting the republicans to open debate and stated that he had to admit that the republican organization here had no men that could cope with them along that line. The only man who accepted the challenge was W. W. Truax, who accepted and is reputed to have debated at Moonville. Mr. Anderson said he did not attend the contest as he was afraid of defeat. However, Truax returned alive and reported that he had had the best of it.

Victory Is Seen.

In closing, Mr. Anderson stated that for the past several campaigns the republican party had been victorious in Jackson county and that it would be victorious again this fall. He pleaded with the audience not to "fall for the same old game," and stated that he had not one bit of personal criticism for anyone. He urged that petty differences and rumors that were passing around be forgotten and that the glory of the republican party and the past 60 years of its achievement be thought of.

Following Mr. Anderson's speech many of the prominent republicans were called upon and they gave a definite pledge of their support to the ticket and expressed the opinion that Walter Tooze would find himself solidly backed by Jackson county republicans.

Among those who spoke were J. W. Wakefield, county central committee chairman, E. E. Blanchard of Grants Pass, state committee man, Vernon Vawter, Harry Tomlinson of Ashland, R. E. Harder, Bert Thierolf, Delroy Getchell, Glenn O. Taylor, A. L. Hill, Jim Taylor, W. J. Hartzell and H. M. Chadwick.

During the excellent meal served by the management of the hotel which lacked only the presence of Host-Emil Mohr a number of popular selections by Lautspach's orchestra and several well rendered vocal numbers by the Christian church quartet, composed of Harry Scougall, J. W. Kirkpatrick, D. E. Millard and Ralph Waldron were enjoyed.

ELECTION FRAUD PROBE LAUNCHED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—The grand jury today began its attempt to learn whether malicious fraud was behind the election irregularities in precinct 201 and if fraud existed, who was responsible for it.

While its conferences were secret, it was understood that the jury decided the morning to a review of the ballots cast in the precinct.

BELFAST, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.) The recapture of Dundalk by national army troops from Irish insurgents who occupied the town a few days ago, was confirmed in Belfast this afternoon. Hundreds of irregulars were taken prisoner.

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GIANT SEAPLANE LANDS N. CAROLINA

MANTEO, N. C., Aug. 17.—The giant seaplane Sampaio Correia, in which Lieutenant Walter Hinton left Jamaica Bay, N. Y., today for Rio, Brazil, completed the first leg of its long flight this afternoon and landed here for the night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Pointing the nose of the Sampaio Correia seaplane, Lieutenant Walter Hinton, U. S. N. R. F., took off from the water of New York at 7:30 this morning and started to put behind him the 600 miles to Charleston, S. C., the first hop in the 8,500 miles of the flight from New York to Rio Janeiro. Hinton expected to make Charleston in about seven hours.

FAVORS PRICE CONTROL

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bring coal from England and Wales since the strike began to reach serious proportions.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The return to the mines of anthracite workers was expected to follow today's conference between officials of the miners union and the operators there.

The miners, through their scale committee, have been asking a twenty per cent increase in their pay. The operators wanted a reduction in wages. Both sides, it was indicated, as the conference was about to convene, were ready to recede from their stand and close observers declared that there was a likelihood of 1921 scale being adopted for another term.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

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tional officers. Early today there has been no break in the ranks of the strikers at other points.

200 Held Prisoner

But if transportation phases of the situation improved, others did not. Upwards of 200 persons including ten women and four children, remained virtual prisoners in the Union Pacific enclosure at Las Vegas, Nev., where they have been held by strike sympathizers for several days. A force of state policemen was concentrating at Las Vegas, its first unit already there and other detachments were anticipated.

Bombs Are Thrown

At San Bernardino several persons were injured by rocks thrown when strike sympathizers stoned passing trains.

Three bombs were thrown in San Bernardino last night, all having a train for their objective. One passenger was injured by a fragment of one of the bombs, officials said.

A mass meeting of members of the

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public and the railroad unions had been called to meet in Fresno, Cal., tonight with the object of urging citizens to make impossible such dislocations of normal life as have resulted from the present strikes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.) The scene of negotiations toward peace on the railroads again shifted from Washington to New York today when carrier presidents and union chiefs assembled for a conference which marked the fifth attempt of an outside agency to suggest an acceptable solution of the seniority issue.

The big four brotherhoods, "big brothers" of the seven striking shop craft unions, sought through their national officials to place before a committee of the Association of Railway Executives, a proposal for settlement

which will be acceptable to both sides. Heading the employers is Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the national association with a committee of nine railroad presidents.

Warren S. Stone, national head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was attended by chiefs of the other big four running crafts.

Outside the conference, but within the city and within call of the conference, will be B. M. Jewell, president of the seven shop crafts strike organization and chairman of the department of railway employees of the American Federation of Labor. He was expected to be accompanied by all but two of the seven heads of the shop crafts unions.

No Definite Plan

Chiefs of the big four, arriving for the meeting, declared they were with-

out a definite plan for solution of the seniority question. They had "several half-formed proposals," to make, but none of which they were prepared to make public.

Notwithstanding the futility of all negotiations to date both sides realized the situation they have to meet is one in which the strikers, having agreed to return to their jobs on the basis of the labor board's scale, insist that all be taken back with seniority and pension rights unimpaired.

The executives association, they also agree, has announced it will take back only as many men as the various roads need to bring shop forces back to normal, demanding that they return to work without seniority right, remaining, however, free to bring their demands for reinstated seniority before the labor board later.

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New Modes Are Most Interesting

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DESIGNS IN AUTUMN DRESSES CHARM BY THE UNUSUAL

It is hard to say just what it is that distinguishes the new fall dresses as the most strikingly desirable in many seasons. At first glance they are very simple—simple until you note the unusual drapings of the skirts and the fanciful developing of the sleeves and girdles. While many new fabrics and colors have been introduced, it is the costume of tricotine for the street and of eanor crepe for the afternoon that has won most approbation. Black, heina and navy lead in popularity.

Priced \$25 to \$65

DISTINCTIVE TYPES IN NEW AUTUMN SUITS

While in fabric and color the majority of the suits designed for this fall are similar, the likeness ends there. Suits may be tailored—and if so they are far more strictly tailored with their simplicity and their new longer lines than suits have been in the past. Others, of the opposite type, are elaborately embroidered or gorgeously banded with rich stripe of Beaver, Fox, Raccoon, Squirrel or Wolf. Tricotine, Twill, Velour and Novelties are the preferred materials.

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