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## VOTE DOWN THE DUNNE BILLS

A GREAT many people will consider the campaign against the Dunne highway measure a needless waste of energy and time. For even State Senator Dunne, the author of the bills, has repudiated them and has done everything he could to have them withdrawn. Lawyers appear agreed that even if the measures should pass, they would be thrown out as unconstitutional. Then why bother about them, and organize against them, as was the object of a meeting held in Medford last night?

Simply because, unless there is a vigorous campaign of education there is a strong likelihood that, in spite of the universal opposition to these bills on the part of those who understand them—including the father of them—there is always danger of a favorable vote on the part of those who don't understand them. And unless there is a campaign of education, a majority of the people won't understand them.

So this campaign is not only desirable but necessary.

Moreover, as there is considerable opposition to the high automobile license, and also opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax, there is grave danger that the bill is during the license will pass and the compensating bill to increase the gasoline tax will fail.

Such a result, even if the measures should be declared unconstitutional in the end, would so impair and disorganize the present road program of the State Highway Commission that it might be years before the splendid highway situation which now exists could be regained. Not only would new projects have to be abandoned, but essential repairs could not be made, and the net result would be serious losses to the taxpayers of this state.

Therefore, the situation is really a serious one, and all friends of good roads in this state should assist in the necessary task of bringing all the facts regarding these initiative measures before all the people early in the campaign.

## HAS HOOVER NO PLAN FOR FARM RELIEF?

IN THE political game to be laughed out of court is worse than to be kicked out. That is what Al Smith did to young T. R. four years ago, and now if the Governor of New York doesn't watch out that is what Senator Borah is going to do to him on the farm relief issue.

Yesterday, for example, Governor Smith proclaimed that Hoover had no plan for farm relief, and he could not understand how Mr. B. F. Yonkum, former railroad president, could approve something that doesn't exist.

In other words, Governor Smith maintains Mr. Hoover offers nothing to the farmer, while he offers apparently a certain "cure-all."

Senator Borah has presented the Smith farm program of the past four years, which might be briefly summarized as follows:

A chain of farms.

Bankers refusing loans to farmers who plant too much wheat.

Convincing the farmers that God helps those who help themselves.

Opposition to the equalization fee.

Endorsement of the equalization fee except in "details."

A return to the Underwood tariff which placed every product of the farm on the free list.

A "protective" tariff that would encourage foreign competition.

Assuming apparently that the only product of the American farm is wheat, Governor Smith ridicules the idea of a protective tariff as aiding agriculture, in spite of the fact that every farm organization in the country favors the present protective tariff on cattle, eggs, primes, beans, wool, mutton, condensed milk, and a score of other items.

Against this Hoover at the outset presented his program of farm relief, and has stuck consistently to it.

A higher protective tariff on farm products.

Lower freight rates on farm products and the development of inland waterways.

Federal support of farm co-operatives.

A Federal farm board, composed of farmers.

Farm stabilization corporations.

Hundreds of millions of dollars to be advanced to the farmer without obligation to the individual farmer, to protect agriculture from the demoralization of seasonal glut and periodical surpluses.

And finally Hoover gave this pledge:

The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next Administration. I stand pledged to these proposals. The object of our policies is to establish for the farmer an income equal to that in other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my abilities may be of service I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born, and nearly all of my family still retain their livelihood.

Many things may be said against Herbert Hoover perhaps, but one thing cannot be truthfully held, namely: that he has ever said things merely for political effect, or ever made an important public pledge he has not carried out.

No doubt Mr. Hoover could have made thousands of votes

by following the Smith procedure and telling the farmers he favored the McNary-Haugen bill "in principle," while he winked the other eye at Wall Street and announced, in effect:

"Don't worry boys, all the details will be left to a commission." But Hoover never has played that sort of politics, and never will.

And in the face of all this Governor Smith has the supreme effrontery to sneer, "Hoover has no farm relief program."

Many of Mr. Hoover's friends will curse, but we feel it is far better sense—and equally effective—merely to smile.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

## DR. EMMET LIKED COFFEE.

A reader sent me a copy of a letter written by the famous Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, one of our great gynecologists, when the doctor was past 50 years of age. In this letter Dr. Emmet prescribes a method of preparing coffee, a method evidently something like my own, for the great physician says of the coffee prepared by this method:

"The aroma, the essential spirit of the coffee bean, here is forever retained by your treatment retained in the coffee extract, mellow, and enriches it."

"I am now past 50 years of age, and have been drinking coffee as far back as I can recall, but at no time have I enjoyed it as now."

Dr. Emmet also declared that he found a sustaining power in coffee and he was convinced it had a part in prolonging his years. I believe he was right about that.

I also agree with him—it is rather a rare pleasure for a doctor to agree with another about anything, but it is safe enough in this instance, since Dr. Emmet died nine years ago—my idea of the aroma coincides with that expressed by the famous teacher.

Just what the apparatus may be, that my correspondent invented for the preparation of coffee, I do not know nor care. I may say so frankly without offense. I am old-fashioned, tho' a veritable crank about coffee, and I don't mind coffee at all, but I am willing to concede that it can be worked both ways.

This is the only way I can recommend. Grind your coffee. Put it in the pot. Add cold water. Let it stand for a while—even overnight. Use a dash of sugar or not as you prefer. When ready, put on the fire. Watch pot. The instant she starts to boil, shut off the heat. Let stand a moment. Serve. It is very simple. But it is perfect. Can't be improved on, tho' there is no patent on it.

If you let it boil even a minute you are simply driving off into the air a part of the aroma of your coffee; and besides you are extracting some of the bitterest tannin from the coffee. That's why boarding house inmates and quick lunch patrons so often take to drink. Yes, and I suspect that is why this thing they call love this out of the chimney of many a home. A man who is compelled to submit his coffee before he gets down to breakfast in the morning has extortion for a lot of misbehavior.

Now, some earnest souls assure me that one can brew the coffee just as well by bringing the water to a boil, then throwing in the freshly ground coffee, and letting it stand aside until cool enough to serve. I have no intention of trying this method myself, but in fairness, I am bound to mention it.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Paint the Leukoderma Spots

Some time ago you gave a recipe for a paint to conceal white patches on skin. I have a white scar on my neck and I believe such a paint would conceal it. Please give me the formula and directions again.—Mrs. W. S.

Answer—Mix 1½ ounces of zinc oxide and 1½ ounces of cerium powder in a pint of water, with a teaspoonful of two of glycerine. To this add drop by drop, ichthyol until you obtain a thick paste to match the normal skin. From 30 to 60 drops of ichthyol will usually suffice. One-half ounce of ichthyol is enough to buy.

**Bovine Tuberculosis.**  
What effect would the use of milk and butter from a tuberculous cow have on adults? What should be done?—M. S.

Answer—The adults may contract tuberculosis. The cow should be killed. If all the milk is boiled, or properly pasteurized, that will destroy any tubercle bacilli in it.

**Inferiority Complex.**  
I am a registered nurse, graduate of a three-year course. I have talked with nurses who graduated from a two-year course and each one of them has said she made a mistake in taking a two-year course. Such a nurse cannot take our state examination and be a registered nurse. If she is not a registered nurse she cannot hold state or hospital position or be a member of the state or national nursing organizations.

Advocate of Three Years' Course.  
Answer—Yes, yes, the three-year racket is a grand scheme for the hospitals etc. But I repeat that when I am ill a two-year nurse is competent to take care of me. Nurses receive or should receive a three training in two years, and such nurses should not permit the hospitals to run away with a superiority complex. So far as politics and the nursing organizations are concerned, of course they are controlled by the same interests that control the hospitals and the three years' racket. I repeat that, in my opinion, the third year of alleged "training" in fact it is a cheap service to the hospitals—such a nurse who might have been of real use in her calling had she left the institution at the end of the two years. Mind, I do not say that all three year nurses are spoiled—some of 'em manage to come thru the snail-dugger year without much damage.

But I should think a young woman of spirit and intelligence would have to give a year of her professional service to a hospital for a miserable pittance.

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## Communications

## Opposes Raymond Cornwall.

To the Editor:  
In Wednesday's issue of the Daily News appears an endorsement of Raymond Cornwall for the office of county school superintendent.

If Mr. Cornwall is as well qualified to fill this position as this article would seem to indicate, why was he not retained as principal of the Washington school in Medford?

What possible reason could the manager of the Daily News, who is also the chairman of the Medford school board have in trying to fool upon the county for "this exacting public office" a man who could not manage the affairs of one school of six grades to the satisfaction of the school board, and whose dismissal by this board is a matter of record?

Is this endorsement based upon an actual knowledge of the qualifications of the two candidates, and of the ability required to conduct the affairs of this office, or upon some petty or political spite?

H. A. EASTON.  
Astoria, October 2.

## Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

## THE WISE PATRIOT

In case our candidate arrives, in triumph, on election day, new joy will brighten all our lives, old troubles will be shooed away. For he's a man who represents true statesmanship and sterling worth; he is a model to all agents, there are few like him on the earth. And all his policies are sound, his creed is one that never fails; he'll make the country's wheels go round, and fill our nice tin dinner pails. But meanwhile, let us do our chores as though we thought him bound to lose, keep bright our credit at the stores and cheerfully pay up our dues.

Oh, let us buckle down to toil, and salt away some little rolls, as though we knew the foe would foil our brilliant statesman at the polls. I boost our candidate with real as dark-goose faith and neighbors come, but during daylight hours I feel I ought to make the buck-saw hum. I am quite sure our candidate is free from demagogic sins, and he will guide our ship of state with skill unerring. If he wins, but coming down to carpet tracks and other hardware of the kind, we still must bend our weary backs and work, if we'd leave grief behind. I gaze with wonder on the man who always seems prepared to swear that some new statesman, some new plan, will lift him from the slough of care. The best a government can do is just to give us all a chance our chosen labors to pursue, and in them prosper and advance. No government will place a pound of shredded cash on our shelves; no government will chase around to pay the debts we dodge ourselves.

In the light of what is common knowledge on the subject, it would be interesting to know just what collusion could bring about such an endorsement. In common parlance there would seem to be a "nigger in the woodpile."

Truly yours,  
J. R. TYRRELL  
Medford, October 2.

## Favors Judge Thomas.

To the Editor:  
The ramp caucus of the Bar association, recently held in Medford, was not an edifying spectacle to the voters of the first judicial district of Oregon.

In fact, that caucus bred a spirit of contempt for the supposed intelligence and courage of those who would try and do up Judge C. M. Thomas.

As near as I can learn, that meeting was called by the secretary of the bar association, the purpose of the meeting undesignated in the call. It was attended by a majority of the members, and the minority of those who did attend had no knowledge they were entering a secret caucus.

Thomas prepared a secret ballot as to Judge Thomas' fitness for the circuit court bench. And they, therefore, could have opportunity to do in the dark of secrecy that of which they would be ashamed, or too cowardly, to do openly and above-board.

Personally, the writer is not acquainted with Judge Thomas. Heard him give the Memorial Day address in 1927, and was in the courtroom the day he sentenced the Deacons.

On both occasions the impressions carried away were that Judge Thomas is a man of solid, substantial enduring character.

As to his court record, that speaks for itself, and judging from that record, he is that type of an honorable judge, exemplified by Judge J. W. Hamilton, of the second judicial district, who has been on the bench of that court for nearly 20 years or more.

I am of the opinion the voters of the first judicial district will not be influenced by the so-called action of the bar association, only as their contempt for that action causes them to roll up a bigger majority for Judge Thomas.

H. A. EASTON.  
Astoria, October 2.

## Quill Points

Modern kids are so much more independent than the old-fashioned ones. Give them an allowance.

## SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I intend to vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
for President at the November election.  
I am registered as a \_\_\_\_\_ (Name party)  
Signed (Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon.)

## Abe Martin

Laughter says to his done his share for the party, but doesn't explain whether that is a boast or a confession.

Example of calling the roll in politics: "Come here, roll; the boys are yelling for long green."

Speaking of bumper crops, a hummer says the farm belt is tight again. But that's nonsense; you can't really get tight on cider.

Penitentiaries become more comfortable every year. Any place improves rapidly when important citizens begin to patronize it.

Why print it as news when twenty people are robbed at a night club? If somebody don't, that is news.

Another cure for discontent is to visit the old home town and see what the years have done to the girl you almost married.

Usually a village begins with one store and grows as more and more clerks save enough of their \$30 a month to set up for themselves.

Turn about is fair enough. In the old days, mother's skirts were cut down for daughter; now daughter's are lengthened for mother.

Americanism: Wondering what the country is coming to, wondering why somebody who has time doesn't do something about it.

We are hateful by nature, and the empire never shows any enthusiasm except when he thinks the man is out.

Ginger ale will kill the taste of castor oil, but surely this country's annual castor oil consumption does not approximate seven gallons per capita.

You can't tell. If a man doesn't throw his straw away, he may be afraid of a thrifty wife or he may be man enough to demand closet space.

If you think civilization more than skin deep, observe the table manners of campers after the third day.

Family trees aren't like others. In others, appearance of the sap is an indication of continued vigor.

If such things can't think, how does a weak tree know you have just played the show-off by whizzing by another car?

Another thing the common citizen pays for without realizing it is the privilege of staying away from the polls.

If you believe any unreasonable thing told you, you are in love, or you are a good party man, or you are a darned sucker—the last, as a rule, being synonymous with either of the others.

Correct this sentence: "Men are forever making advances," said she, "and yet I give them no reason to think I will stand for it."

Classified advertising gets results.

## Charles D. Stacy For Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff, as nominee of the Republican party, and tender my sincere thanks to the electors in the county who favored me with their support in the primary election. I have spent nearly the whole of my life in Jackson county as a farmer and horticulturist, am a heavy taxpayer and feel that I know the pressing needs of the county. I have made no promise to any individual or faction in my campaign and in the event of my election will be free to appoint deputies in the legal, tax and other departments best suited to serve the taxpayers with a view to efficiency and minimum expense.