

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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How to Vote

In another column of this paper today we are printing thumb-nail sketches of the candidates in the democratic primary.

We hope our readers will read over these sketches carefully, and be aided in making their final selections, by the information disclosed.

There has been no partisanship, no favoritism in the compilation of these records. As far as is humanly possible, the salient facts concerning each candidate, have been presented, and nothing else.

In publishing these sketches the Mail Tribune is simply carrying out a political policy which was established many years ago, and has been consistently maintained ever since.

These sketches are given as an aid toward that end. With this information, which we regard as reliable, supplemented by such added information, as the individual voter may obtain, we are going to ask our readers to do one thing more:

In the light of this information, adopt the same attitude toward the selection of candidates for public office, you would adopt toward the selection of candidates for private office—toward applicants for jobs, in your own business, or own household.

The first consideration of course is character,—the honesty and integrity of the individual. The cleverest man in the world, is worse than useless, if he can't be trusted.

The second consideration should be efficiency, and the candidate's past record, in public or private office, is the determining factor in this direction.

With this information, and with such an attitude adopted, we shall have no fear regarding the result of the primary election, on May 20th. For under such circumstances, that result can't fail but represent,—not only the will of the majority, but the decision of an enlightened and discriminating electorate.

Don't the People Rule?

Speaking of the will of the majority, we were surprised to note the announcement from A. E. Clark of Portland, Republican candidate for United States senator, that he opposes a national referendum on the Prohibition question.

How can any man of Attorney Clark's intelligence, and reputed devotion to the principles of democratic government, take such a stand? Frankly it is quite beyond our understanding.

We can understand—and also RESPECT—the opposition of the sincere Dry to modification or repeal of the 18th Amendment. But this referendum proposal has nothing to do with the desirability or undesirability of prohibition.

It has ONLY TO DO with the fundamental right of self government in this country,—the right of majority rule. All that its proponents ask is that the people of this country be given the opportunity to express their will at the polls,—whether they want prohibition to remain as it is, or whether they want a change.

THAT'S ALL. Why any good citizen, wet or dry, should oppose such a common sense and fundamentally democratic proposal, is more than we can fathom.

If a majority of the people of this country favor prohibition, how can Mr. Clark, or anyone else, object to that sentiment finding expression at the polls. If a majority of the people DON'T FAVOR IT—want a change—how can Mr. Clark,—or anyone else,—deny them the right of making THAT desire known.

Certainly Mr. Clark can't maintain, he believes a law which a majority of the American people don't want, should be forced down their throats,—that the right to make laws of this government, conform to the will of the governed, ended with the passage of the 18th Amendment.

And yet if that isn't his contention, WHAT IS? We believe the voters of Oregon would appreciate it very much, if Mr. Clark would let them know.

Talks To Parents

THE ONLY CHILD

By Alice Juston Poole It is a matter of common observation that the only child tends to be especially selfish and to remain longer emotionally dependent upon his parents than a child who has brothers or sisters.

Never has it been necessary for him to make way for a younger brother or sister. Never has he had to share his toys, his pleasures or his parents' love.

It is difficult for him to form progressively the normal attachment to others, to friends, to members of the opposite sex that should occur at different stages of his development.

Typically he can be drawn only to someone who loves him as wholly and unconditionally as his parents have always done. He can only care even a little for someone who already adores him.

This profound self centeredness is often disguised by an ingratiating charm of manner which enables him to make superficial adjustments with great ease. But in his intimate, vital relationships he fails.

There ought not to be only children, but since there are, their handicaps may be somewhat offset by a wise bringing up. Playmates should be cultivated early and assiduously.

There should be visiting cousins and little friends who come not only for an afternoon but to spend a week

or more. He should go to nursery school at the earliest possible moment.

These substitute brothers and sisters with whom he must share his pleasures and the attention of parents and teachers will help him to learn at least to some degree the attitudes, the feelings, and the adjustments that he would have learned through real brothers and sisters.

Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, May 10.—(Special)—Many friends of Mrs. William Shann will be glad to learn that she is much improved after her illness of the past two weeks.

Mrs. and Mr. James Mays and daughter, Ruth, made a business trip to Ashland Saturday.

Roy Barns, Loyd Barns and Raymond Browning of Phoenix have been cutting wood on James Mays' ranch this week.

George McAnally was out to Ashland Tuesday. Frank Center spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. James Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zemke were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Marquess. John Schutte and mother spent the week end in Medford.

Miss Bon Nell Jones spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Mays.

Mrs. Thomas called on Mrs. D. C. Hale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donica and children and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith were Sunday callers at the Mays home.

Miss Ruth Mays called on Mrs. Geo. McAnally Wednesday.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane From Across the Waters. Worth-While People. Wise Advertising Pays. More Kidnaping Expected

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French radicals control the government, having got rid of Tardieu, semi-conservative. If France makes that fuss about 300,000 idle, what would she do if eight millions were out of work?

In Manchuria, Japan's forces crowded by hordes of poorly organized Chinese, are pressing close to Russia's border and "the Soviet government is gravely anxious."

At Nagasaki, Japan, the United States consulate was bombed, just before noon yesterday, supposedly from a passing automobile. The fire was put out, nobody hurt. That doesn't make this government "gravely anxious" but it should remind us to keep our defense apparatus in good order and not to tie ourselves up in any world court.

Many people in this world are worth while, although they rarely appear in print on newspapers' front pages. Mrs. E. Ozanne of New York lost her pocketbook containing \$18.83 borrowed to pay her rent. Mathew Horan, conductor of a Fifth avenue omnibus, found the purse, on the floor of his omnibus and returned it to the loser. She sent him \$3 "for his honesty," writing, "As you could see by the papers in my bag I had not paid my rent in three months. I wish I could send you three times as much, but I have been out of work for seven months and I have a boy to support. I cried all night when I lost the money."

Matthew Horan returned the three dollars with "your thanks are sufficient reward."

Merchants, newspapers and the public are interested in proof of the fact that it pays to advertise energetically, when you offer what the people want.

This was demonstrated in Boston last week by Houghton & Dutton, one of the two oldest department stores in America, advertising a "Houghton's Today" sale for last Saturday.

Anthony W. Ackerman, general manager, published on Friday a 12-page advertising section in the Boston American, which dominates circulation in the Boston evening field. Mr. Ackerman knows that it does not pay to whisper, if you can afford to shout, and sales for the day were above \$225,000, compared with a sale of \$56,000 for the same event a year ago.

Advertising pays, if you know how, have the goods, and use the right medium.

The patient American people are actually tired of being robbed through taxation.

A Wall Street man yesterday remarked: "You would be surprised to know how many of my friends have taken the trouble to look up the names of their congressmen, so they could write about taxes."

In New York City, at least four million Americans could not tell you the names of the men that represent them in congress.

A New Jersey farmer said: "We are tired of seeing signs on gas stations, telling about increased taxes. We are tired of buying taxes, instead of gas, and we are not going to stand it."

In New York City, real estate owners notify their local government that there ought to be some end to robbery through taxation.

In New York you can take your choice of properties offered for sale at about half the city's assessed valuation.

In Brooklyn yesterday the 4-year-old son of Dr. Otto Runge was kidnaped, the doctor's car stolen with his child.

Interviewing Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, in the June number of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Damon Runyon shows that kidnapings may be expected to increase, because hard times have made bootlegging less profitable. According to Commissioner Mulrooney: "The mobman, driven to the wall by depression, enters a new phase of his activities, and turns to kidnaping."

No other civilized country would tolerate such conditions of mob rule.

Reporters say Chicago's gangs are divided among 20 leaders, not only yet daring to take the place of Al Capone, another Capone will arise in time, meanwhile, "gunmen's automobiles are barking." Detectives pur-

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 The Mail Tribune.

NEVER WORRY ABOUT A THING THAT CAN'T HAPPEN

One of the chief causes of the physical habit is the auto-intoxication obsession.

Auto-intoxication means poisoning of the body by its own excretions. It is a morbid, depressing theory based on total ignorance of physiology, pathology and hygiene. So far as the layman's experience or observation is concerned, auto-intoxication can't happen, and that's an assertion that defies contradiction.

Auto-intoxication may occur—we are not certain about this, but it is fair to assume that it may occur in the course of certain very grave illnesses. If or when it does develop as a result of such a grave or fatal illness, no cathartic, enema or other such measure can be of any avail. Radical surgical attack is usually the only remedy that can save the patient in such a plight.

I am perfectly conscious that some fine old physicians have stoutly espoused the notion of auto-intoxication, and that here and there a nice going old timer still prescribes remedies or treatments which purport to correct or overcome such self-poisoning. That does not in the least alter the fact that auto-intoxication can't happen except in the last few hours of some fatal illness and then it is only an effect of the illness.

Any victim of this morbid obsession who is sophisticated enough to discriminate between competent and incompetent teachers, between honest physicians and humbugs, between scientific health advisers and fanatics, can readily learn by keeping tabs on the ideas or teachings of these various individuals, that the auto-intoxication trick is used almost exclusively by the wrong 'uns. And the crookeder and shadler they are the more alarming and unpleasant the picture or suggestion of auto-intoxication they offer the prospect they hope to sell the treatment.

It was a physician, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said it would be better for the human race and worse for the fishes if all physicians were consigned to the bottom of the sea. "Physic" as the poet used the term, means all medicines, Physica, as I use the term, means laxative. I believe it would be a great boon for the health of the race if all physicians, not only medical but these glorified enemas and colon filling stations, and imported bird

sued five gun men on the West Side, then the five returned to the Roxey hotel with a machine gun, and "sprayed lead" over the police car and the restaurant where the detectives were eating. The policemen dropped to the floor, saved their lives.

No one would speak lightly of prohibition, based on a sincere desire to help the human race and "put an end to crime," but it certainly has made life more exciting than it used to be, thanks to the bootleg industry.

While Chicago's machine gunners were busy, another machine gunner was similarly busy in far away Garfield, New Jersey, hidden in a building. The New Jersey gunner was interested in Joseph Bonfonti and Harold Schlessinger. He shot them both.

Mr. Schlessinger's family is unfortunate. His brother "Wild Bill" Schlessinger, and another gangster were tortured and killed by bootleg rivals three years ago.

Jackie Steward, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a birthday party at his home with 31 little friends present. During the afternoon games were played, led by Mary Dimmick. Refreshments were served.

Two large ping angel food cakes with candies decorated the table, around which the little folks gathered.

Mrs. Charles Stamm was called to Portland Saturday by the serious illness of her sister who resides in that city.

A large crowd gathered at the Grange hall Wednesday evening to meet the candidates for county offices. It was estimated that about 250 persons were present. The candidates were introduced in a group and no speeches were made. A vote was taken by Tom Cullens and Hil Moore, accompanied by J. B. Hughes, candidate for county sheriff, at the piano. Tom Cullens gave a reading which was well received. Dancing and supper occupied the remainder of the evening.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' club was postponed for two weeks, the next meeting to be a demonstration by Mrs. Mabel Mack on May 19.

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FIVE-POINT PLAN FOR TAX CUTTING VOTED BY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One.)

consolidating local units of government, with special reference to reorganization of the smaller school districts.

The proposed tax control legislation provides for the appointment by the governor of a board of three members in each county to be known as the tax supervising and conservation board. It would be the duty of this board in each county to review the budgets of all tax levying bodies.

The board would have authority to approve, reject or reduce any budget, and the decision of the body would be final, except for the right of appeal to the state tax commission by the levying body or 10 interested taxpayers.

The board also would review all proposals to incur indebtedness and its recommendations would be submitted to the voters at elections held for the purpose of authorizing such indebtedness.

The constitutional amendment and statutory provision will be submitted to the voters at the November election, providing sufficient signatures to the petitions are obtained by July 7.

When Sally and Hoot To Sever Bonds

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 10.—(AP)—Sally Eilers, screen actress, and her husband, Hoot Olbison, star of western pictures, who have been living apart since Saturday, said today they had decided to go to the divorce courts to end their union.

Misunderstandings resulting from their professional careers was blamed for their marital unhappiness, in statements which both made.

There is no ill feeling of any kind between us and we are on the friendliest of terms," said Miss Eilers.

No date was set nor the place named for the divorce proceedings to be filed.

When Marlene, Josef Back on Payroll

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.—(AP)—The moot question in Hollywood—can an artist dictate to the studio?—remained unanswered today.

Josef von Sternberg, noted director, who was well on his way to finding out the answer, gave up his quest "in the interests" of Marlene Dietrich, the actress.

Von Sternberg had been suspended by the Paramount studios for failure to produce a story which he considered unsuitable. Miss Dietrich refused to appear in the story, even though a substitute director was provided. She, too, was suspended.

Today, both artists were back on the payroll.

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WILLARD HOTEL 2nd and Main, Klamath Falls, ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 10, 1922. (It was Wednesday.)

Mayor Gates finally accepts invitation of Klu Klux Klan to attend a meeting, as I desire to see who I am associating with, and reserves right to tell what I see, if anything."

Chamber of Commerce urges better quarters for tourists at auto camp, and favors a sinking fund for publicity.

State and county highway work opens up, giving employment, and many jobs go begging.

Miracle in the weather saves valley from killing frost.

Presbyterian church congregation hears the "story of the starving Armenians," and a collection is taken up.

H. Chandler Egan addresses Crater club on the need of a golf course, and also tells three very funny stories.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 10, 1912. (It was Thursday.)

Tom Fuson assumes management of baseball club, and schedules game with Ashland.

Recall of city council urged, and a fist fight ensues in turmoil.

Ashland citizens, after the "court-house gang" continue to threaten injunction against Bear creek bridge here, "on grounds old wooden one is good enough."

Blast for a phone pole on Skiskiyou Heights scatters rock through J. W. Dunlop's henhouse, ruining 200 hatching eggs.

Carload of valley eggs shipped to Prisco by fast freight.

Time to spray for codling moths.

Editorial fears "return of moss-backs to the valley."

TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics, is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Castoria CHILDREN'S OWN

When You Are In Klamath Falls

Stop At The WILLARD HOTEL

Cheerful Service Modern Surroundings Central Location A1 Dining Room

We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up

WILLARD HOTEL 2nd and Main, Klamath Falls, ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR

West Main at Newtown

Office County Coroner