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Who Started the Recall?

THERE have been former recalls in Jackson county, and in other parts of the state, but we doubt if there has ever been a recall invoked under the Oregon system, as peculiar and difficult to understand, as the recall against Judge Norton.

The recall is an emergency measure, and as far as our recollection goes, has only been invoked during an emergency, either where a public official has been plainly derelict in his duty, or political feeling against him, has been so aroused, that those favoring the recall, have not only brought definite charges against the incumbent,—charges which if true would justify such action,—but have come out in the open themselves, and taken personal responsibility for such drastic action.

But although this recall against Judge Norton was started six weeks ago, and circulators have been touring the county ever since, NO SPECIFIC CHARGES JUSTIFYING SUCH ACTION, HAVE BEEN FILED; AND NO ONE HAS APPEARED WILLING TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR IT.

WE WONDER WHY! Isn't it strange that no one can be found willing to come out in the open and say:

"Yes I started this recall, and I am standing back of it. Here are the specific charges I make against Judge Norton and I stand back of them."

One candidate for public office is supporting the recall, and making his campaign on it,—ONE CANDIDATE ONLY, among the scores running for office.

One newspaper is supporting it, and ONE ONLY, among the many in Jackson and Josephine counties.

And yet neither this candidate, nor this newspaper, will accept responsibility for starting this recall, nor will they tell the people, who did start it.

AGAIN WE WONDER WHY!

IF this recall is justified, if it is such a worthy movement, as these two proponents claim, then why WON'T THEY TELL THE PEOPLE WHO STARTED IT? Why won't they let the people know who is financing it? Recalls cost money, circulating petitions costs money, where is the money for this recall coming from?

Strange, very strange! NO ONE KNOWS. No one knows who started it. No one knows who is paying for it. One of the circulators admits she is receiving 10 cents a name, and claims the money comes from a group of law-abiding citizens of Jackson county.

WHO ARE THEY? She doesn't name them. WHO IS THE TREASURER OF THIS LAW-ABIDING ORGANIZATION? She doesn't know. She is getting the money but she doesn't know,—or refuses to state,—where it is coming from.

ISN'T it peculiar? We can see little difference between those who started this recall and are financing it, and those who are supporting it.

But those who DIDN'T start it, those who AREN'T financing it, apparently SEE A GREAT DEAL OF DIFFERENCE. They are all willing to admit they are supporting the recall, but they all refuse to tell the people, where the recall came from, just where the money is coming from, and who is handling the money. We wonder WHY!

IF this attempted recall of Judge Norton were not the most flagrant and iniquitous abuse of the recall privilege ever invoked in the history of Southern Oregon, it would deserve overwhelming defeat for this reason alone—that the originators don't dare to come out in the open, put all their cards on the table, tell where the action came from, who is financing it; in short they don't dare take the people into their confidence, before calling on them to take what is in a political sense, nothing short of revolutionary action.

There must be a reason for this secrecy, for all this mystery. Once more we call upon the supporters of this recall to tell the people what the reason is!

WHO STARTED THIS RECALL? Mr. Fehl DIDN'T. The Daily News DIDN'T. WHO DID?

THREE-QUARTER CAR TAGS READY NEXT WEDNESDAY. SENTENCES LOOM DURING WEEK IN CRIMINAL CASES. (Continued from Page One)

Applications for three-quarter licenses will be received by the sheriff's office, starting Wednesday, September 21. The date has not been set ahead, as a special concession to deer hunters, as rumored in this county. There was a report that hunters anxious to get into the timber at the start of the deer season tomorrow, could procure their licenses ahead of time. The report has no basis in fact.

The three-quarter year licenses start on October 1, and something of a rush is expected, as many autoists want to take advantage of the fall shooting. A number of others who failed to get their licenses at the start of the new license year, have expressed their intentions of getting new plates, as the summer's work has left them financially able to do so.

The state police are continuing their drive against operators of autos with foreign license plates and improper plates, including those driving with a dealer's license over the prescribed period.

Reports from various parts of southern Oregon indicate that deer are plentiful in this section, faster than usual, owing to the great amount of green vegetation, but as "slays" as ever. Many hunters will delay their hunting trip until after the first rain. The woods are dry at present and a deer can hear a hunter coming for a great distance.

A number of local hunters left yesterday and today for Lake county to hunt mule deer, which are also reported plentiful, fat, and elusive.

The comic strips seem to amuse the younger generation, but it must wonder at what other use a rolling-pin has.—JACKSON NEWS.

The central Chinese government is on the verge of bankruptcy. Thus the Chicagoification of China advances.—South Bend Tribune. (Poetry)

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. France Is Worried. Dr. Hibbs, Noble Scientist. Can Japan Swallow China. Have It, Then Advertise.

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The French government accuses Germany of secretly arming for a war of revenge, already well planned, with the recapture of Alsace Lorraine as its object, also recapture of the colonies that France and England divided between them.

French newspapers express alarm and warn readers with such headings as "Germany is Openly Preparing For War."

All this bodes ill for the disarmament conference. The intelligent French realize that their hope of keeping what they took depends on their ability to meet any attack.

Premier Herriot says he is ready to prove to the League of Nations that Germany has been manufacturing arms secretly.

It is to be hoped that our childish nation will be allowed to keep out of whatever happens.

Russia is said to be much relieved, convinced that the war of "capitalism" against herself, which has been her nightmare, will be long postponed.

In Monte Carlo, if you lost all you had the gambling house used to supply money to buy your ticket home to prevent you from committing suicide on the premises and discouraging other gamblers.

Perhaps France and England could plan some deal, or refund with Germany, that would avoid early trouble.

Without that, it will probably come and while war has changed, and French cities destroying enemy cities might offset Germany's greater population, it would be a hard war for France, with no Russia, England, or Italy on her side, no millions of American men and billions of American dollars thrown in at the last moment.

A great loss to science in the death of Dr. Russell A. Hibbs, chief surgeon of New York's orthopaedic dispensary and hospital. Only sixty-three years old, Dr. Hibbs, saving so many others, destroyed himself with overwork and over anxiety for his patients. The welfare of any one of the thousands of poor children and adults, upon which he operated gratuitously, weighed upon his mind.

Known and blessed, all over the world, Dr. Hibbs' aid and discovery are used in every country. His greatest discoveries include his invention for fusion of the spine, used everywhere, saving thousands from life-long suffering. From tuberculosis of the spine, spinal fractures and curvature. He invented new methods of surgery for the hip, knee, ankle and foot. Dr. Hibbs, born in Kentucky, devoted his whole life to surgical science and the relief of human suffering. His ideas were given freely to whomever would use them, he accumulated no fortune for himself, wanted nothing but ever greater usefulness. There are many that honor the medical profession as he did.

If there were more men like him in other lines of effort, men concentrated on public service, not on self, many of our problems would not exist.

Those well informed say China's only immediate hope is in a more or less benevolent domination by Japan. China's war lords, fighting each other, starving the people, offer no hope. Japan would discourage bandits by killing them and diminish starvation by abolishing roving bands that devour or destroy crops.

Later, as always happens, the Chinese would absorb the Japanese, as England absorbed the Normans, Italy the Germanic invaders, Persia her many invaders, etc.

Poopy growing and the opium habit seem to play a part in China in spite of efforts to get rid of the drug. One hundred and three magistrates of Honan province resigned when ordered to undergo investigation as to their use of opium. With few if any exceptions all were users of the drug. Six thousand acres in one plot are devoted to poppy growing, for opium in eastern Honan.

To succeed, first get what people want, then, by advertising, let them know you have it. Competition as keen as any in the country, is that between various makers of electric refrigerators. The others will want to know that E. G. Baehler, president of a branch of General Motors, an-

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.

CURVES AND CUSHIONS FOR SKINNY WINNIE WITH BEST WISHES OF OLD DOC BRADY.

I still like 'em plump, yet I blushing admit there are a lot of Skinny Winnies who are now able to stay on their knees long enough to add "And God bless old Doc Brady."

For years now I have been quietly but judiciously distributing by monograph "How to Gain Weight" free of charge, to all readers who ask for it and include a stamped envelope correctly addressed. Every little while I get a pretty darn cheery testimonial from some one who has acquired needed flesh by following the instructions in the monograph. Still, in spite of my best efforts, some of these skinny ones have remained holy frights until—they found an up-to-date physician who will give them the insulin treatment.

Oh, yes, I suppose there are still a few hopeless old fogey practitioners who have never heard of using insulin merely to give a person some needed flesh. For all I know there may even be a quaint bird here and there who opines such treatment is "dangerous." That is a reaction which incompetent doctors are likely to give to almost any modern therapeutic development; they can't learn the new trick or master the new technique, so they fall back on the suggestion that it is "dangerous," which is enough to frighten their gullible customers off.

Insulin plays an important role in physiology. It makes you eat. One patient gains 22½ pounds in 28 days of insulin treatment. Another gains 10 pounds in 12 days. The treatment is begun by administering 3 units of insulin every three hours. The dose of insulin is gradually increased until 10 units or even larger doses are given every three hours. Patients are directed to keep some carbohydrate food always at hand, and to indulge in it freely—sugar, milk, chocolate, candy, orange juice, ice cream, cake, sandwich, bread or cracker, milk, evened sweetened tea. Never mind about the diet otherwise. Just clean up whatever good eats happen to be within reach.

This treatment produces a remarkable increase in appetite, probably an increase in stomach capacity, and most significant of all, a genuine pleasure in eating.

Worry, anxiety, fear and other unpleasant emotions are notorious for making victims vain and thin. Probably these emotions produce the sad effect by diminishing the natural internal secretion of insulin. So cheer up, you skinny folk, and also around for an up-to-date doctor who will give you the insulin treatment even tho there is no question of diabetes.

Announces a new construction idea to increase storage space in a refrigerator by twenty-five per cent without increasing outside dimensions. This sounds like putting a quart into a pint, but not when responsible engineers propose it. What interests newspaper publishers is the fact that having a good idea, the company will immediately spend half a million dollars to let the people know that they have it.

Probably General Electric will come along with a plan to put two quarts into one pint, with advertising information interesting to newspaper publishers.

Announcing his new plan, Mr. Bleicher also announces a reduction in price. First, get what the people want, and then, by advertising, let them know that you have got it. Intelligent advertising, increasing volume makes price reduction possible.

The American Legion at Portland, Ore., denounces the decision to cancel foreign debts. It does not accept the suggestion that the people of the United States should sacrifice thousands of millions, to save, if possible, some hundreds of millions foolishly poured out abroad, in private loans.

Certainly a country that thinks it can't afford a bonus for its own soldiers can't afford to hand billions to foreign countries.

New York requests from the reconstruction finance corporation money to build a \$75,000,000 tube under the Hudson river. Experience with the first Hudson tunnel proves that the second tube will pay for itself in a short time. This is a chance to put money to work and give employment to many without possibility of loss.

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Markets

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 19, 1922. (It was Tuesday) Retail food costs show decrease over the nation.

Citizens warned to "boil water until further notice as a health step." Miss Alice Henley files for the legislature from this county.

California Botanical society names a rose after Mrs. J. P. Reddy. Council meeting postponed when three councilmen are marooned at McAllister Springs.

Kian trials apt to be delayed until next spring. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. September 19, 1912. (It was Wednesday) Attorney E. E. Kelly and B. F. Mulkey will make speeches in the city park favoring women's suffrage, while the county fair parade is forming.

Eleventh street paving postponed till next year. First ship to pass through Panama Canal Oct. 15, 1913. After a woodshed fire on West Jackson street is extinguished, it is discovered there were 12 sticks of dynamite in the flames.

Real estate firm urges citizens to buy Medford lots before the "Crescent City" railroad is built, and a great boom gets underway. First 1913 Overland auto arrives, and is promptly sold by C. E. Gates.

Opal Erskine, 11 months old, wins first prize at the baby show.

LEGION CONCLAVE HIGHLIGHTS TOLD AT KWANAN MEET

A picture, quite different than the one held in the minds of most people was drawn today at the National American Legion convention by Paul McDonald of Ashland, vice-commander of the Oregon state department of the Legion, at the luncheon of the Kwanan club at the Hotel Medford.

McDonald was assisted by C. T. Baker and Carl V. Tengwald in completing the description, the latter informing the club that he "didn't see one drop of the war injured."

The splendid entertainment offered by the Portland public, the colorful parades, drum corps competition, the boing of Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and the applause, which greeted Floyd Gibbons, were described by Mr. McDonald, who at the same time emphasized the conservative lines to which the convention crowd adhered in avoiding introduction of the bonus army affair in Washington.

The overwhelming desire of the Legionnaires for the bonus payment, based upon the influence of such a move toward the return of prosperity, was emphasized by Mr. McDonald. He also stated that the Legionnaires would never surrender their demands for care of the war injured, and the widows and orphans of veterans.

C. T. Baker, secretary of the local chapter of commerce, devoted his talk to a description of the Jackson county exhibit, which was housed in the Hotel Benson and brought invaluable publicity to southern Oregon. It was the popular gathering place of delegates from all sections of the United States, and many of them tasted tomato juice there for the first time and "were all for it." Peas and peaches met with equal popularity, he explained.

Capt. Tengwald gave a vivid description of Floyd Gibbons in action on the platform and told of a talking picture taken of his entire address. At the next meeting of the club, a speaker favoring the Zorn-McDonner bill, will address the Kiwanian, Program Chairman Everett Faber announced at today's meeting, and a large attendance is urged. Following his address, a speaker opposing the bill will be invited to appear before the club in order to give the members a fair picture of the situation.

GANDHI TRAINING FOR DEATH FAST

BOMBAY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi began training today for his "fast to the death" which is slated to begin tomorrow as a protest against the British government's solution of the knotty problem of Indian communal elections.

In Yeroda jail at Poona, where he is imprisoned, he began by cutting down the amount of food he takes at a meal and widening the space between meals. He has been studying weeks, he said, for extending his life as long as possible after his hunger strike begins.

Another carload shipment of furniture, the sixth in the past six months, was received today by Weeks & Orr's furniture store in this city. The shipment includes divan sets and home furnishings of all types, sent direct to the Medford firm by the manufacturer in Portland.

Fred Weeks and Ben Orr were in Portland recently purchasing this new stock, which was ordered previous to the recent price advances. A special selling of stock included in this new shipment is being featured this week at Weeks & Orr's.

Ye Smudge Pot

It is doubtful which catches the most heat around here, the "International Bankers," or the "Power Trust." "The subsidized press" gets kicked on the shins occasionally, but they are a minor player on the proboscis of Progress, and they vainly endeavored to keep the worker from smacking himself back of the ear with his own pickhandle, while getting his electric lights for nothing. If the "power trust" had not been politically established, in their desire to spend \$21,000,000 of the "International Bankers' money, in Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath counties, over a period of five years, a number of gentle around here would not be now worrying nights about where their next bean was coming from. The 1930 crop of the "sacred Joseph police" lack nourishment now.

"Miss Hester McCoy, who has been in bad for 11 days, is out again!" (Palsey News.) Girls will be girls.

Considerable havoc has been wrought in these parts by politicians trying to think, instead of following their natural instincts.

SUCH IS FAME! (Philadelphia Ledger) A dogwood tree is to be planted this afternoon in a hole scratched by eight of the dogs given shelter at the Franciscan Home for Smaller Animals, Upper Gulch and Arden roads, Medford, as a memorial to George Washington.

Mrs. Nellie Smart has a new fur wrap, the unconscious gift of neighbors who were the victims of her social mooching. Mrs. Smart used their telephones, read their papers, never paid her losses at a bridge game, borrowed their moonshine, went places in their cars, swiped milk off front porches, and was otherwise thrifty over a long period, to save for the adornment, and thinks she has fooled everybody.

Sanctifying of the cussedness of the community, will start at once with a liberal use of ½-truths, or less.

Tomorrow it will be legal for any man to get shot for a deer. This is always an annoying and regrettable error that is liable to happen to anybody, due to the difficulty of telling a creature with four legs and horns from a creature with two legs and no horns.

Not to be outdone by the befuddled Democracy, the Republicans are also in hot pursuit of the Young Overters. The Young Overters know it all, so they don't have to tell them anything. It's the Old Voter who fights like hell, and bleeds from every pore.

Charles Loper is the happy father of another little girl, and Mrs. Loper is the mother. The interesting event occurred on the 16th inst.—(Taylor County, Ill., Star-News.) The record is straight.

One of the burning issues of the oncoming campaign will be more water in the milk of the contented mother of the fattest calf.

Another downtrodden farmer that Hoover tried "to force back to the horse and buggy," was forced into the Pop Gates livery stable last week.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will waste some wind in this state this week, while suffering from the hallucination that he is going to be elected president.

There should be a law requiring guys who howl on the Bill Gore corner, "I ain't done any work since 1929," to testify how many years before 1929, they did no work, and to further reveal if they ever told Miss Hanley of Lake Creek to bring in his ranch, and they would consider pitching his hay.

PHILOSOPHY. When was young and bold and strong, Oh, right was right, and wrong was wrong!

My plume on high, my flag unfurled, I rode away to right the world. "Come out, you dogs, and fight!" said I.

And wept there was but once to die. But I am old; and gray and bad. Are woven in a crany plaid. I sit and say, "The world is so; And he is wise who lets it go. A battle lost, a battle won— The difference is small, my son."

(Poetry)