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What a County Judge Should Be

THE position of county judge is one of the most important in our local government. The county judge is not only virtually the business manager of the county, he is probate judge and juvenile judge—the first position requiring above all else, sound judgment and a spirit of absolute fairness; the second both of these qualities controlled by a sympathetic nature and an understanding heart.

It is extremely important, therefore, that the man selected for county judge, by the people of Jackson county this fall, should be a good business man,—a man of business experience, a man who can be depended upon in this critical time, to administer the affairs of the county in sound business-like fashion, WHO CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO REDUCE TAXES, BY GETTING 100 CENTS OF VALUE OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR EXPENDED.

It is also important that the man should be BY NATURE a FAIR man; a man who can see both sides of a question, and decide JUSTLY between two opposing views.

Thirdly, he should be a man of deep sympathy and understanding, particularly where children are concerned, for all cases of juvenile delinquency come before him, and the most important quality in successfully dealing with them, is firmness tempered by genuine kindness of heart.

TESTING THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY JUDGE, ON THE BASIS OF THESE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS,—TRAINED BUSINESS ABILITY, INATE FAIRNESS AND TOLERANCE, AN UNDERSTANDING OF CHILDREN AND THEIR PROBLEMS,—WE BELIEVE THE PEOPLE OF JACKSON COUNTY WILL AGREE THAT C. E. GATES, WHO ENTERED THE RACE TODAY, STANDS HEADS AND SHOULDERS ABOVE HIS OPPONENTS.

Party Politics Don't Apply

THE above test is solely on the candidate's fitness for the job. And this is the all important consideration. For partisan politics has no place in this contest. Whether a man is a REPUBLICAN or a DEMOCRAT, has no bearing, and no proper place, in local politics, for the very simple and sufficient reason that the national issues, which alone DISTINGUISH Republicans from Democrats, are not issues,—and can't be made issues—in any contest for local office.

THE IMPORTANT THING, THEREFORE, IS WHAT A MAN IS, AND WHAT HE CAN DO; NOT THE POLITICAL PARTY TO WHICH HE MAY BELONG.

What Must Be Done!

BUT while the fitness of the candidate for the job is the all-important consideration, the extraordinary situation which Jackson county faces, renders another consideration of almost equal importance.

That is the matter of restoring harmony and sanity to this afflicted section of the state.

The term of a county judge lasts for six years,—a long time. Business conditions are nothing to boast about now. But this depression is not going to last forever. In fact there is good reason to believe, the worst here, and elsewhere, is over.

BUT UNLESS THE PEOPLE OF JACKSON COUNTY GET TOGETHER, STOP FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES, unless this effort to gain power and political office in this county, by a persistent and unceasing campaign of mud slinging, character assassination and abuse, is stopped, WHEN BETTER TIMES DO RETURN JACKSON COUNTY WILL NOT RECEIVE THE SLIGHTEST BENEFIT FROM IT.

For no matter how rich a community may be in natural resources, how fortunate in the quality of its citizenship, it can never profit or prosper, if it spends its time in inner dissension and strife, a perfectly senseless and needless "civil war" arraying neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend, one business man against another.

And for WHAT—MERELY FOR POLITICS, for a self seeking crowd of "outs" who want to get in, and by placing their favorites in office, secure absolute control of every branch of our local government,—city and county.

THAT'S all. And that is the plan. And the only way to return Jackson county to normalcy, is to DEFEAT that plan. The only way to return to Jackson county that prosperity and well being, which is rightfully hers, is to snow under this crowd of self seekers and trouble makers at the November election.

And who can do that? POP GATES!
 And in our humble opinion he is the ONLY man in the field who can do it.

Not alone,—although he can go pretty far single handed. But WITH THE UNITED SUPPORT OF THE FAIR-MINDED AND RIGHT THINKING PEOPLE OF JACKSON COUNTY, who are sick and tired of this endless wrangling and dissension, and want to return the Rogue River valley to that proud position of preeminence in this state, and up and down the coast, which until a few years ago, she occupied.

SO with Pop Gates' entrance into the race for county judge, we appeal to the people of Jackson county to do just this,—to forget partisan politics, to forget personal prejudices and spites, to forget EVERYTHING, but the welfare and prosperity of this community, and not only vote for Pop on election day, but work for him, shoulder to shoulder, throughout the campaign.

IT will be no easy job. The poison has been spread so widely, the destructive propoganda so deep, that in an atmosphere of widespread discontent, there are tremendous obstacles to overcome.

BUT IF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO WANT A CHANGE,—not a change from bad to worse, not a change from political mud slinging and trouble making, to political tyranny by mud slingers and trouble makers,—but a change from strife and dissension, to rational peace, harmony, and good government, WILL GET BEHIND POP GATES, between now and November 8, they can—and WILL,—do it!

STAYTON—George H. Bell opened insurance and real estate office in room next to MacMarr store.
 HUBER—Plans prepared for two-story residential hall at St. Mary's school for boys at this place.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 What Is Worth While.
 Blocs of Privilege.
 Sick of Idleness.
 Germany in the Fashion.

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Intellectual young ladies in New York are asking, "What is really worth while in this life?" and answering in various ways.

To that question, when woman is concerned, there is only one answer.

The thing worth while in life is to get married, raise a family of children that will repay all your affection when you are old and feel that you have done your share in contributing to the intelligent population of the globe.

Everything else, for intelligent young woman, is mere waste of time unless one happens to be a genius like a Bronte sister or a Sarah Bernhardt.

AND EVEN THEN SHE OUGHT TO RAISE A FAMILY.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth college fears that the bonus might result in an oligarchy with blocs of special privilege. And those blocs might interfere with independence of thought among the people's representatives.

The learned president surely knows that he now has several "special privilege blocs" here, and that they have a considerable control on the thoughts of the people's representatives.

One more bloc wouldn't make any great difference, especially if it should result in distributing widely money that must be distributed before the country can start real recovery.

The defeat of Governor La Follette, first for any La Follette in forty years, delighted republicans temporarily. They cried "The country is tired of radicalism" and arranged a little demonstration in Wall Street. Yesterday somebody in that distinguished street thought it over and the demonstration stopped.

Wisconsin wasn't tired of radicalism, the voters were tired of being out of work.

Goethe said "against stupidity the gods themselves fight in vain." Today, against unemployment the political gods fight in vain.

Herriot, able French prime minister, is suspicious of Germany. What is more, the French government says, "Germany is using United States money in her secret armistice program." If so, Germany is using United States money about the same as everybody else in Europe is using it.

Either with money recently borrowed, or money borrowed in the war, and not repaid, the most conspicuous countries in Europe keep up their war program.

The fact that they don't pay us enables them to use their money for arms. Germany couldn't borrow from us in war times, and has done her borrowing privately since the war.

In Russia the great automobile factory at Nizhni Novgorod is unable to follow the program and produce 144,000 cars a year. The manager is discharged, a new man put in.

How happy American automobile factories would be if some one would buy and use all the machines they could produce.

No trouble here in production. We can turn out ten million automobiles a year and more.

Our difficulty is with distribution and buying power.

A 12 year old boy hanged himself in New Jersey yesterday, "because he had been told he must attend the public school instead of continuing at the 'select academy.'"

Some one should have explained to the boy that the public school, better than any other, would give him a better chance of becoming a first-class American.

In the public school a boy meets ALL KINDS OF AMERICANS, learns to understand them, and to realize that he is not better than some other boy because his father happens to have a little money.

The public school is the real school.

Russia's government presents a surprise to the League of Nations, particularly to this nation, which seems bound to meddle with the business of everybody else.

In Manchuria, rechristened Manchukuo, Japan plants herself and her ambitions right on the Russian border. Will Russia initiate the meddlesome U. S. A. and tell Japan she isn't to do that?

Not at all. Russia informs Japan

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.

OUR OWN INFERIORITY COMPLEX.

Since the politicians and their cartoonists began representing the proposals or policies of the other party as "nostrums" not so many old timers continue to insist to a Dr. Doctor Fuzabudget's Lung, Liver and Nerve Tonic. The politicians and cartoonists are only partly responsible for this changing custom. The diet charlatans, self-styled food specialists, have contributed toward the change. One of these modern sharps has only to lay down a menu and assure the customers that it is good for high blood pressure, acidosis, indigestion, nervous exhaustion, bad teeth and flat feet; if he is careful to be quite arbitrary about excluding or allowing certain items, customers are convinced he is a wizard. If he has the gall to call himself "doctor" it never occurs to the gullible public to inquire where now he got the title.

For several years I have been sorely afflicted with an inferiority complex. I believe a great many plodding practitioners are similarly afflicted. But I speak not only for myself. I said inferiority—not superiority, as some of our readers would think more in character. This inferiority complex has cramped my efforts to enlighten the public. The acidosis concept has kept me much at sea. Repeatedly I have satiled in with the intention of smashing the acidosis bogey to smithereens, but always at the critical moment to soften my blow, and a retire in a fluster, leaving the bogey still palpitating.

Acidosis was invented not more than fifteen or twenty years ago. At the time it was so blamed busy trying to play the dual role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Jekyll in practice, Hyde in press) that I failed to grasp all the fine points of the new idea. Oh, we had recognized what was formerly called "acid intoxication" as a feature of various maladies long years before the term "acidosis" was invented. But the thing that eluded me was that the new acidosis seemed as common as bad teeth and exotic healers were discerning more or less acidosis at the bottom of nearly all complaints, real or imaginary, and what was more, these aggressive bunk merchants were ascribing acidosis to all diets but

of a change and this is estimated at \$400,000.

Argument is made by the county court that if Jackson county does not accept this expenditure it will be spent elsewhere in a pork barrel argument without any merit whatever. If the other proposed expenditures have no more merit than a new highway over the Siskiyou then the commission should be removed for useless waste of state funds.

The idea of running the state six million dollars in debt, destroying some half million of year property rights along the highway, to junk four or five million dollars in perfectly good road in the name of charity is the kind of charity that is calculated to put us all in the bread line.

Doubtless the engineers and others need the money and some politicians would like to ride their pet hobby, to create this north hillside road which would furnish a fat payroll to keep the snow off of it in winter time.

A. D. HELMS.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 23, 1922
 (It Was Saturday)
 City divided over Klan issue. No candidate for office, will say definitely whether he's for or against the outlaw organization. Oregon described as "most completely 'kluaxed' state in Union, not excepting Dixie."

Copco tennis honors won by Horace Bromley, Battling Siki knocks out George Carpenter in sixth round. New York Giants win National League flag.

John M. Root to run for Mayor.

Coch Eddie Durno whips the high school football squad into shape, and is very strict about the players staying out late.

Bolled water served at local schools.

Fear great religious war in Near East.

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, fiery foe of war and Wilson, drops dead.

Dr. Keene says, "no prediction is worth a whoop on the election, until it is known whether or not Portland has gone crazy."

Mike Sjanca held in county jail for murder of George Dedakalou, whose body was found under Farm Bureau building.

Apathy of landowners of valley kills irrigation hopes.

Two auto loads of Medford railroad promoters head for Crescent City.

Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator to make 11 speeches in valley in a day.

The auto situation on Main street is sized up by an irate subscriber in a letter as follows:
 "Then there are several young ladies, familiar to everybody, who scorch up and down the streets in automobile, from the bridge to Washington school and back, and on other streets, in anything but dignified poses, and either staring at some unseemly object skyward some 1000 or more miles distant, or turned around chattering and giggling with the occupants of the rear seat; and boys with the dreadful affliction "big head" who tear up and down the streets, halloo and their eyes blinded nearly shut with the terrific velocity."

Marriage Licenses.
 Neal A. Covendale and Pearl Fehl. Attilio Fontana and Cecelia C. Karver.
 Bror Hugo V. Anderson and Dorothy Walters.
 Melvin G. Edson and Moselyne Grace.

Real Estate Transfers.
 Vera L. Berryhill to C. B. Craler.
 W. D. part Lot 1, Bk. 9 of Park Addition to Medford.
 Louis A. Johnson et ux to W. A. Johnstone et ux; W. D. N1/2 of SW1/4; SE1/4 of SW1/4, Sec. 31, Tp. 39 S. R. 1 E.

C. B. Stevens et ux to Everett P. Smith et ux; W. D. tracts in Sec. 17 in Tp. 38 S. R. 1 W.

E. L. Farr et ux to George L. Wells; W. D. Lot 8, Bk. 3, Palm's Second Addition to Medford.

Hal Milner to Romilla Milner; W. D. NW1/4 of NE1/4, Sec. 35 in Tp. 34 S. R. 4 W.

Louise A. Stafford et vir to D. E. Varner et al; W. D. Lot 15, Bk. 2, Laurelhurst Addition to Medford.

Bertha Rose Solis et vir to Lewis H. Mayo et al; deed E1/2 of W1/2 of Sec. 10, Tp. 39 S. R. 2 E.

Roy R. Heckathorn et ux to J. D. Hight; Q. C. E1/2 of NE1/4 NW1/4 of NE1/4, Sec. 20, Tp. 33 S. R. 1 E. Tract in Sec. 17 in Tp. 33 S. R. 1 E.

Mary E. Spencer to Thomas L. Booker; W. D. east 60 acres of South 1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 12, Tp. 35 S. R. 1 W. Sheriff to City of Medford; tax deed, Lot 1, Morey Addition; Lots 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 6, Siskiyou Heights; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Bk. 6, Siskiyou Heights; Lots 24 and 25, Bk. 2, Tuttle's Second Addition; Lot 3, Bk. 2, West Walnut Park; Lots 1 and 8, Woodlawn Heights.

J. C. Hopper to Mattie J. Hopper; Q. C. D. land in DLG and Sec. 8 in Tp. 29 S. R. 1 E.

Harris B. Jones to Hazel Jones; W. D. land in Sec. 20, Tp. 37 S. R. 1 W.

W. Carlton Jones et ux to Harris B. Jones; W. D. land in Sec. 20, Tp. 37 S. R. 1 W.

Martha B. Jones et al to Harris B. Jones; W. D. land in Sec. 20, Tp. 37 S. R. 1 W.

S. W. Baugh et ux to George E. Lundas; W. D. in DLG 40, Tp. 39 S. R. 1 E.

E. H. Porter et ux to First National Company; deed tract on South Oakdale Ave., Medford.

Laura O. Pierce to The First National Bank of Medford; W. D. Lots 10 and 11, Bk. 78, City of Medford.

SHERIDAN—Preparations made by R. Y. Neely to start operations of new 25,000 capacity sawmill, located in west Sheridan.

AMITY—Dr. C. R. Matthis located here.

FORMER MEDFORD STARS HOPE OF ASHLAND NORMAL

ASHLAND, Sept. 23.—(Sp1)—Football prospects for 1932 took another encouraging leap upward at the Southern Oregon Normal school yesterday, when Howard Hobson, new gridiron mentor, was virtually assured of several ex-Medford high stars in his varsity roster.

"Swede" Anderson, the tough tackle who created many a sensation last year, will be on hand to fight for his place on Hobson's machine. Anderson's 200 pounds will be a big help to the Sons line. "Prink" Callison taught Anderson his football back in his high school days and later when Callison assumed the role of coach his old coach to Eugene. While on the yearling team there "Swede" was frequently called "half of Callison's line."

Jim Mete is another Medford lad who has already won his spurs in a Son's uniform. He is back on hand to try to beat Jerry Gault or Dwight Fasterson out of a regular guard berth.

The other veteran of the Callison regime during his prep school days is Roger Green. While Green has not registered as yet, he is expected to do so within the next day or two and take his place on Hobson's squad. Green is a guard by trade and was one of the stalwarts of the Medford line back in 1929 when Callison finished his coaching of Tiger teams in a blaze of glory by winning the state championship from Benson Tech of Portland.

Medford's later generation of football men will be represented by Wilton White, a big, rangy tackle. White played his last year as a regular under Hagen and was one of the mainstays left to form the nucleus of a grid combination when Burgher came down from Idaho to take over the reins at the Medford school. White is also a basketball player and may make a strong bid for a post when the time comes to shift attention to the maple court.

REPUBLICANS TO DESERT PARTY IS ROOSEVELT HOPE

(Continued from Page One)

At this half-way point of his 8,900-mile campaign swing, Governor Roosevelt was almost next door to the Palo Alto residence of President Hoover.

Entrusted by a tumultuous precedent last night, the Democratic candidate today faced a busy program state and local leaders of his party.

Big Crowds Welcomed
 It was estimated by police that approximately 100,000 persons jammed the waterfront at Oakland and the embankment, San Francisco's waterfront, and along Market street, as Mr. Roosevelt entered the Golden Gate city and drove to his hotel, the historic Palace. His suite at the Palace was on the sixth floor, three floors under where the late President Harding died in 1922. Roosevelt, as vice-presidential nominee in 1920, was one of the Democrats' chief campaigners against Harding.

San after he arrived last night, Mr. Roosevelt was visited by Governor James Rolph, Jr., come to pay his respects to the New York governor. Mr. Rolph had dinner with the Empire State governor. Rolph is a Republican.

Progress Hindered by Throng
 So crowded were the Embarcadero and Market street last night that the Roosevelt party, which had detrained at Oakland to enter motor cars, had difficulty in forcing a way through the wall of human beings. Mr. Roosevelt rode in an open car with Mayor Angelo Rossi.

Right had fallen before the party left its special train. Its members were unable to visit one of San Francisco's famous sunsets. As he crossed the bay, Mr. Roosevelt could barely see units of the Pacific fleet anchored in the roadway. Roosevelt during the world war was assistant secretary of the navy.

Today was the eleventh of the Roosevelt campaign tour. From here he swings south to Los Angeles and the return journey by way of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. He will return to Albany on October 3 in time for the state convention of his party.

After leaving Los Angeles at 1 a. m. Sunday, Roosevelt will go to Phoenix for a brief stop. From there he will journey to Williams and the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway, Arizona national committee woman, and a close friend of the Roosevelts.

GRAIN GROWERS SEEK R. F. C. AID

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(Sp)—Pacific northwest grain growers have launched a movement to induce the Reconstruction Finance corporation to finance the sale of 25,000,000 bushels of northwest wheat to China.

A large number of influential men and organizations have assured the North Pacific Grain Growers' corporation, sponsors of the movement, of their support. Governor Julius L. Meier has telegraphed authorities in Washington, advocating the plan.

The plan would involve the extension of between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000 credit to China for the purchase of the wheat.

MEMPHISVILLE—Improvements to be made to Pacific Highway between here and Newberg.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

In these times of rambunctious desire for economy, whatever device it would be other than a smudge pot, for the public to know, just how much of the taxpayers money, has been needlessly drained from the treasury by the past four years of agitation, in the guise of righteousness. Here is work for a genius with a lead pencil, and a penchant for mathematics. It would no doubt be a staggering sum, and some maintain, it would not alone stagger, but would knock cold. There is no market in the East, or Europe for the bitterness engendered, on the side. Time, and luck, will heal the broken friendships. What price—Heiralsing?

Every day or so, some erring Republican, regrets his sanity and announces that he was only joking, when he reported he had gone Democratic, during the night.

It is reported that an evolution bill, will be introduced at the next session of the legislature. It is too much to expect, but would be glorious, if the legislature would evolute back-wards, until there was no legislature.

Sandwiches, cream, vegetables and how to pack a school lunch were interestingly discussed.—(Morrow County News)—Knowledge scores again, and strides forward.

Readers of newspapers must be so weary of reading about Mahatma Gandhi of India, trying to starve to death, that they some times wish he was over here, where the economic situation could give him a little assistance in his starving.

D. M. Lowe of Talent towed yesterday. He is a thiller. Mr. Lowe concurred in the theory that as long as the eaters have no money, it was no use for the farmers to try and sell them anything, for cash.

Many people the past few days have remarked about the adaptability of the current cool and refreshing morn for sleep. The late forenoons and afternoons are excellent for talking, and kindred ills.

Valley Democrats have returned from Portland where they heard their standard bearer. All are full of confidence, and believe all is over, but naming the new postmasters.

Fears are now felt that the bull signed up for the state fair bullfight, will not fight. Pasture him, a couple of days in this county, and Heaven help the matadors.

The ban of autos at the higher institutions of learning, is creating a havoc among the Young Intellectuals, according to letters written home to Maw and Paw. Some of the male students have to walk clear across the campus at Old Oregon, to go to the botany class, and their epistles about the hardship, are longer even than if they had walked across the continent.

Andrew Jeldness of the Blue Ledge district came in this week, and looked over the courthouse. Things are getting cramped up in his country. A fellow moved in ten miles below Andrew, the first of the month.

Home-made pumpkin pies have started to show up a long ways from home.

The higher grade of politicians are now being pestered, to enunciate their stand on the bonus. The bonus is different from Prohibition. The politicians can't get drunk on the bonus, and then make a speech against it.

It beats all how fast a defunct and bankrupt citizen can stem home at noon down the Main Street, after bragging all morning on the Bill Gate corner, that there is nothing to eat in the house.

Mrs. Patrick Hen strolled across Prune street late yesterday oblivious of an approaching auto, and escaped an election day chicken dinner, to be given by the ladies of the church.