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On With the Dance!

WE often read in the press dispatches of a divorced couple, regretting their separation and getting married again.

A few weeks ago the Medford News ejected M. O. Wilkins from its political love nest, and figuratively speaking propelled a rolling-pin after him, as the former loved one fell on his ear.

The exchange of courtesies that followed was not exactly edifying. In fact the spurned one had to find sanctuary in a local hospital, and sent a retaliatory epistle, so unparliamentary in its language, that it was handed over to the postal authorities.

In reply to the charge of Mr. Wilkins that he had been betrayed and ruined, by his former political Protector and Protege, he was told that he had betrayed and ruined HIM-SELF.

Sore in body and troubled in mind, the spurned one, made overtures to Pop Gates, offered to join his political fortunes with those of the candidate for county judge.

Pop however firmly, but courteously refused, to become entangled.

What to do. "The old love off, no love that is new."

But as the ancient couple had it:

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

Wilkins decided to fight back. It was announced that a public meeting would be held in Gold Hill, and Mr. Wilkins would spill the beans, divulge to a horrified world, the intimate secrets of this political liaison, call a spade a spade, and show the diabolical machinations behind the Norton recall.

BUT something happened. Instead of spilling the beans, brother Wilkins kept them carefully covered; instead of exposing his former political spouse he gave solicitous protection,—nothing was said about the Norton recall.

Then something MORE happened. Just what it was, we are sure the people of Jackson county would like to know.

Suffice it to say, that what DID happen was sufficient, not only to effect a reconciliation, but make audible the wedding bells, of a remarriage,—the return of peace and harmony to the disrupted home.

As befits such an auspicious occasion, Earl Fehl, as best man holds a pre-nuptial "no-host" dance at Rogue Elk (guests are requested to leave their flasks at home). The Twin Dutch Cleansers at last are to become triplets.

SO all's well that ends well. Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Still better—how MUCH better,—that "sweet solace, when lovers parted, all wrongs forgotten, clasp each other in their arms again."

Mr. Wilkins retracts. He no longer opposes the Norton recall,—he no longer sits on the fence regarding it—he is for it,—for it until the end of the campaign,—true to his old love for TEN LONG DAYS!

So we have a reunited and reburnished triumvirate,—Fehl, Wilkins and the News.

The News AGAIN has a candidate for District Attorney.

Mr. Wilkins AGAIN has support—political bed and board.

Mr. Fehl is no longer the ONLY candidate for public office basing his appeal for votes on the recall of the best judge who ever sat on the circuit court bench in Jackson county,—H. D. Norton.

So let the banns be published. Let the wedding feast be spread. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"

We Are for Beeson

WE are surprised to learn that the Mail Tribune in some quarters is held responsible for the writing-in campaign for Sheriff Ralph Jennings.

This is not only untrue, but TEN DAYS AGO, when a group favoring this action, visited this office and said they would make such an effort IF they could have the support of this paper, we told them frankly we could not give them that support.

We regard Sheriff Jennings as the best sheriff Jackson county has ever had. Although he is a Democrat, this paper has supported him every time he has run.

HAD he been victorious in the primary, we would certainly have supported him this year.

But he WASN'T. He was BEATEN.

WE don't deny the right of those people who don't like ANY of the candidates for sheriff, writing in the name of Ralph Jennings, or anyone else they DO LIKE. If a majority of the people want Jennings regardless of what the two major parties want, they have a perfect right to say so. For above parties, above conventions! the right of the people, is and SHOULD be, supreme.

But as far as we are concerned we are going to support Everett L. Beeson, not only because he won the Republican nomination in a fair and square fight, but because, after studying the regular nominated candidates, their records and qualifications, we decided Beeson was the best man for the job, and we promised him our support.

THAT PROMISE STANDS.

We did nothing to start this writing-in campaign for Jennings. We were as surprised as anyone else to see the extent of his support as divulged by this paper's straw ballot.

However, that was NEWS. We printed it. The formation of an organization to elect him was NEWS. We printed THAT.

We will continue to publish news of this political activity, or any other, until the campaign ends, for no other reason than that we believe the people are entitled to know what is going on, not only in political circles, but all others.

But our editorial support, we repeat, will go to Mr. Beeson, for the reasons above stated.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

limited scale, but its chief raw material comes from outside the United States—or at least from outside continental United States.

As between the two, this writer is unhesitatingly for the dairy industry.

MANUFACTURERS of oleo complain that their product is be-

ing discriminated against by means of taxation. But manufacturers DON'T complain when their product is discriminated IN FAVOR OF by means of a tax in the form of a tariff duty.

This writer can see no difference in principle between a tariff duty to protect an American manufacturing industry and a tax to protect the Oregon dairy industry.

Home-made Chicken Baviotas, Jay Dee Lunch, Central and Jackson,

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.

ON CATCHING COLD

This Dr. Brady, who writes the articles for your health column, a correspondent from another city informs us, may be a wise man but he is certainly cracked on catching cold. I don't pretend to say germs never cause disease, but we are assured by our own health commissioner that germs which Dr. Brady harps about are always present in everybody's nose or throat and it is only after resistance has been lowered by exposure or fatigue that the germs can do any harm.

So your doctor can't tell me there's no such thing as catching cold. I've had experience. Take it from me. (O. T. M.)

O. T. M. is right. You can take it from him, by approval of the health commissioner. I don't know just which health commissioner he means, but I know many of them are still teaching that the germs of what they call "colds" are normally or usually present in the nose and throat and some of these come opera health commissioners we support here in Yankeland actually teach that the germs just "lurk" there waiting till you get your feet wet or get caught in a draft, whereupon the microbes jump in and hit you when you're down, or words to that effect.

It is because so many of these political accidents who occupy soft berths in our so-called health departments cherish and teach that quackish notion that I have so harp on the germs and the important and often overlooked fact that the diseases vulgarly called "colds" are CATCHING.

Again I deny the health commissioner's allegation that germs capable of producing or in any way contributing toward the development of any known disease or indisposition commonly occur in the nose and throat or even rarely occur there when the host is not suffering with or coming down with the specific disease. The only exception to this is the case of the germ carrier, say a diphtheria carrier, who harbors diphtheria germs in nose or throat, but is himself neither ill nor susceptible to diphtheria, since he has had the disease and acquired sufficient immunity to recover. But his germs are a menace to susceptible persons around him.

Even if this health commissioner's

nor made a wife's eyes light with joy at the home-coming of her boozing husband.

The booze joint has never been one of those things for which the mothers of the land thanked God in their nightly prayers.

Christian mothers always thank God for the church, the public school, the Bible, as a guide for their children, but nobody ever heard of a mother thanking God for the saloon, for whiskey, nor even for light wines and beer.

The mother's heart which is broken by a drunkard son, is none-the-less broken whether it was beer, wine or whiskey that blasted her hopes for a bright future for her boy.

DON'T REPEAL OUR DRY LAWS. JACK HEMSTREET. Medford, October 28.

Music Editorial Praised.

To the Editor: This will express to you my appreciation of the very fine editorial that appeared in your paper under date of October 4th relating to civic music in Southern Oregon. It played a very important part in the success of our membership campaign.

Your editorial expressed so much in a few words, and it might inter-

ject you to know that the Civic Concert Service of Chicago stated through their representative, Mr. Manuel, that no finer editorial on civic music had ever been written.

Again thanking you for the above and assuring you of my appreciation for your personal interest, I am,

Very sincerely, WILLIAM ISAACS. Medford, Oct. 28.

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 October 30, 1922 (It Was Monday)

Horace Bromley of Copco passes the cigars, in honor of the arrival of a baby boy.

Auto tourists, who were given financial assistance a week ago, return in straitened circumstances, as they lost their way in northern California.

Deer and quail season close tomorrow.

Jackie Coogan at the Page in "Trouble."

Early morning fire in Liberty building causes loss of \$8000.

Clara Phillips, "The Tiger Lady," tells story of claw hammer murder of rival in love.

Many bets made that Pierce will win governorship. Independent League charges "Jackson county Republicanism is so entangled in a Klan nightgown it will vote for Pierce." Leading Republicans indignant over "brazen lie."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1902 (It Was Wednesday)

Charles F. Becker, New York City police official, sentenced to die in electric chair for inspiring gang murder.

Eleventh street to be graded at once, preparatory to paving.

Campaign poster abouts: "Stop the Looting at Jacksonville, and Save the Taxpayers."

Willey suffragettes to stage hill rally.

Vice-President James S. Sherman dies at Utica, N. Y.

Turks again decisively defeated by Bulgaria.

Communications

Opposes Dry Repeal. To the Editor: Much is being written about the repeal of our Oregon dry laws, and the wet crowd makes a lot of noise, but we are not ready to concede that the sober-minded, God-fearing men and women of this state are going to vote to weaken our enforcement laws and bring back whisky, beer and the saloon with their long train of attendant vices and evils.

And friends, I've been in this world a long time, and have always studied conditions and individuals, and so far as I am aware, whisky never yet made any honest workman's home either happy or prosperous.

Whisky has never brought a pair of shoes for the baby nor a bottle of milk, nor filled a cupboard with bread and meat.

Alcohol has never made a father proud of his drunken son, nor made a son proud of his drunken father,

ty. California. Mr. Pitts is thoroughly posted on the issues in this campaign and presents them in a very fluent, convincing way.

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Mr. Pitts will also make a thirty minute talk over KMED at noon on the same day.

This meeting will be the largest held in the county and will be largely attended.

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The Ashland Klitte band in their snappy Scotch uniforms and the Junior League caravan, that have attracted so much attention the past week,

"OUT OF THE SAME MOUTH PROCEEDETH BLESSING AND CURSING"



BY GALE IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOTT WILL TALK FOR GOP MONDAY EVE AT GOLD HILL

Republicans of Jackson county are completing arrangements for a big meeting in Medford on the evening of Friday, November 4th and have secured as the speaker, Buron Pitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county.



Associated Press Photo James W. Mott

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Schedule of G.O.P. Meets in County

Gold Hill, Odd Fellows hall, Monday, Oct. 31. Ashland, city hall, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Applegate, Grange hall, Wednesday, Nov. 2. Wimer, school house, Thursday, Nov. 3. Butte Falls, Woodmen hall, Friday, Nov. 4. These meetings will be held at 8 p. m. Speakers representing the county committee, Juniors and Women's Hoover club will be present. The county candidates attend these meetings and are introduced. A general invitation is extended to all voters, men and women, whether Republicans or not to attend these meetings and hear the issues of the day discussed.

During the week there will be talks over KMED by speakers and candidates, the time to be announced later.

The Ashland Scotch Klitte band will play at each meeting at 7:30 p. m. The republican candidates will attend each meeting and be introduced.

Medford, Friday, November 4, radio talk over KMED by Burton Pitts, district attorney of Los Angeles. He will also address a big meeting in Medford that evening.

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BUDGET DRAFTING AWAITS DECISION ON HIGHWAY WORK

Next meeting of the county budget committee is scheduled for November 10. Three sessions have been held to date, the budget board devoting its time to becoming acquainted with items and issues to come before it.

By November 10 it is figured that the state highway commission will have reached a definite decision on the highway work in Jackson county, with federal funds a project that is closely linked with relief work, and will determine the amount of the relief levy. It is expected that the levy for indigents will have to be increased over last year, as the need is increasing.

If the highway work is launched at once the proposed relief levy will stay closer to the present millage and furnish employment to local residents. The budget committee disapproves anything resembling a dot, and backs the county court policy of requiring all able to work for their aid.

The applicants for aid have shown a wholesale decrease in the past two months. Both the budget committee and county court hold home residents and owners should be given preference in jobs and that a close check should be maintained over auto indigents stranded in these parts. Owing to the "hard-boiled attitude" of up-state counties Jackson and Klamath counties are known as "soft spots" for transients, with a consequent imposition upon established local people.

The budget committee is composed of Ben Harder, Medford, Henry G. Deane, Ashland, and Dr. George Deane, west side—Central Post district.

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