

Citizens Voice Opinions on Men and Measures As Vote Nears

Not Against Milk.
To the Editor:
With your usual fairness and impartiality I am requesting the favor of publishing the following communication:
In an effort to defeat me as a candidate for councilman from the third ward, the false report is being circulated that I am opposed to the present city milk ordinance. I have never stated that I was opposed to such an ordinance and the reports to the contrary are part and parcel of the apparently organized effort to prevent my election to the city council.
I further wish to make absolutely clear to the voters of the third ward that my candidacy for the position of councilman has not been identified with the policies or campaign of any other candidate for any other office. I am offering my services to the citizens residing in the third ward with the full realization that there is no remuneration attached to such an office. My opponent, Mr. Kroschel, apparently is not aware of this fact or either he, or his backers have seen fit to spend a considerable sum in advertising to further his candidacy. The strangeness of his overwhelming desire for office is further emphasized when it is known that he has established an office in Portland and apparently intends to make that city his home.
In the event of Mr. Kroschel's election and later removal from the city the mayor and council would name his successor. Maybe that's the idea behind the battle against me.
I assure the voters that I have no connection, whatsoever, with any so-called "rings" which may be enjoying special privileges and could not be influenced to endorse any proposition which I consider against the best interests of the people of my ward and city. I will pledge myself to support and work for any movement for the advancement of this city, and as a business man of many years' experience, believe myself thoroughly qualified to fill the office I am seeking.
WALTER E. ROWLEY.

For "Pop," Jennings and Wilson.
To Editor, Neighbors and Friends:
I have been an interested reader of all sorts of communications, editorial and otherwise, and as none express certain ideas clearly that I think ought to be heard, I will try, Editor willing to add to the din. First, let me say I am under no obligations to anyone except my Maker. My name will be "on file" only, for the reason that if I am a man writing, I do not wish to be troubled with any personal accounts. If I am an editor, I do not wish to hear personal opinions of myself expressed too freely.
In regard to repeal of the state act for prohibition enforcement—Why do that as long as the national act is in force? It is not fair to expect Uncle Sam to do all our housecleaning. Best of all, the amount of congress appropriated for the federal enforcement is inadequate in these times when so large a percent of our people have gone "hog wild" on the idea of "personal liberty" as they see it, and are in revolt of all law that does not please them individually.
If the right way to temperance has not been found, let the search go on. But if we must have a new house, why, in all that is reasonable, should we tear the old one down completely before any rebuilding plan is decided on, thus leaving the family out in the rain with less than half a blanket for protection.
I have followed closely all proposals for reform or regulation or control of liquor use, but none, as yet, are anything but those that have been tried and found wanting.
Local option? No, that was no good fight through the years. It let the vote be counted in the hands of the bootleggers on the honest to goodness government reports on that and you will find it no good. Canada has a \$4,000,000,000 shortage of government funds—has blind pigs, speakeasies and all the rest of it. Find a real working plan for solving this problem before you vote to tear down the bit of protection we already have.
Expensive and makes taxes high to enforce present laws? Sure—but suppose each and all citizens try personal law enforcement for a while and see how quickly expenses will go down. Can't do without your bootleggers? Pah! You know better than that. A lot of them are doing without now that they have not money to buy with. And the bootleggers of this community are feeling the pinch greatly. Cut it out and a lot of expense can be put to better use. Enough of this from me, or some will get the idea. I am a realist and can't listen to reason.
Now—Please Mr. Editor, be patient—I am going to scratch my usual ticket and write Ralph Jennings' name on with an "X" in front of it. And if the reasonable minds of Jackson county will figure as I do that this is no time to be pulling an inexperienced man in his very difficult position, they will help put our sheriff where he should have been at the primaries. Split up the vote too much and let a wrong man be elected? Any man other than our present sheriff is the wrong one this time, and if the reasonable voters will pull together for once, we can remedy the mistake already made.
One more—May I, Mr. Ruhl—Thanks: You speak of the expense to the county in case the recall of Mr. Norton is followed up. Right as rain. And some of these objectors to high taxes better be thinking about it. Besides, why recall him? For the life of me I can learn of no reason for doing so. Can't get even a look at one of the recall petitions, or find any reason given more than a flimsy grouch.
Another thing—the old voters remembering and telling newer voters how Mr. Fehl caused our little growing town thousands of dollars' expense in law suits over a period of years because he did not want to abide by the rule of majority vote for paving on streets he happened to be overlaid on with unimproved lots? Think that over and look up city records if you think I am wrong in deciding it is not best to trust our county business for six years to one who has no real community welfare interests in his mind.
Will I support Pop Gates? You

believe I know what kind of a mayor he was. And Mr. Alford and Mr. Samuels, who have proven their worth and know their business. And Mr. Wilson is making a good mayor—keep him!
AMERICAN CITIZEN.
(Name on file).

Favors Oleo Tax
To the Editor:
The Rogue River Valley Dairy association intends to take issue with your recommendations to the voters to vote "no" on the oleomargarine tax bill in your editorial on October 31, and it falls to my lot to defend the dairy associations its mouthpiece.
You state that the tax on oleomargarine would not increase the consumption of butter. The state of Washington has a 15-cent tax on it and the report is that it has increased the consumption of butter by about six million pounds a year. What has helped the state of Washington will help Oregon.
Why not reduce the consumption of this imported stuff so called butter substitutes? Why not help out and put on an educational campaign and tell the consuming public that can't afford to buy butter that it takes five pounds of oleomargarine to equal one pound of butter in food value? Why pay for all of this extra filler to fool their stomachs? Why not also tell the public that can't afford to buy butter what per cent profit the dairyman gets and what per cent profits creameries take, and what the dealers make, and especially explain what per cent profit the foreign butter substitutes, powerful tropical oil corporations, and what taxes they pay in the state of Oregon, and what taxes do the dairymen pay?
The chamber of commerce of Grants Pass has unanimously gone on record as endorsing this tax on oleomargarine to help the dairy industry of its county.
What has the city of Medford done for Jackson county dairy interests and how did you tell them to vote?
Is it not a fact that the dairy industry is one of the leading industries of Jackson county at the present time and will increase year by year as it is the only industry that a person following the agricultural line can get by on, and why not protect it from tropical oil interests?
Is it not a fact that the little orchard grower is doomed unless there is some marketing agency to improve the market for him? Well, why not advocate that some big foreign corporation import inferior tropical fruit and place it on the market here at a much less price than the orchardist can sell at? This would prove a great boon to the poor classes that have a hard time to keep body and soul together and would clear up our delinquent taxes.
I could go on and write pages but space and time forbid. The dairy association would much rather debate the question.
W. N. CARL, Chairman.
(Wild Bill from the Applegate Country).

The Devil in Liquid Form.
To the Editor:
Says Evangeline Booth (quoted by Wonderful Word): "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snuffed more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves, than any other poisonous scourge that ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world."
And yet many want to repeal our constitutional amendment that makes traffic in the curse illegal in this county.
THE PENTECOSTAL EVANGELIST.
By C. D. Colbaugh.

Light Wines and Beers.
To the Editor:
On the theory that permitting light wines and beer will make law enforcement easier, let's allow some more of the bankers to do a little more embuzzling. The higher ups will make the amount good to the insurance companies and depositors. Nobody hurt, not even the man that does the embuzzling.
Let the holdup man do a little robbing. It will help. Let the children have a few cigarettes. They won't hurt anything. Let the married man spend an occasional evening with a lady friend. Who would object? Let mother step out now and then. Surely no harm done. Let the liar lie a bit; that's not perjury, even in court.
Give the poor fellow a little dog—not much. Let the speeder speed

on certain days. One killed or shot, he was. And Mr. Alford and Mr. Samuels, who have proven their worth and know their business. And Mr. Wilson is making a good mayor—keep him!
Absolutely the best way is to let the wet have his wet, the thief his spoils, the adulterer his desire, the mother her ling, the boy his cigarette, the girl her petting parties, and everybody their jazz dances. No more crime, for where there is no law there is no crime.
We could convert the penitentiaries into breweries, the jails into dance halls. The judges could retire, the lawyers take dry land homeside while the policemen would only be needed in case of overzealous outbursts at prayer meetings.
Everybody would be perfectly contented. It's our nature to stop crying when we get our wish. Life would be one uninterrupted serene way of happiness.
As I once heard: "This is a great country."
Respectfully,
GEO. RENKER,
Central Point, Ore.
November 5.

VOTE 40 X NOVEMBER 8
George W. Porter
Republican Nominee
for
Representative
19th Dist.
Mr. Porter is well qualified to represent your interests in Salem in the State Legislature.
A resident of Jackson County for 41 years, and owner of Porter Lumber Co. for nine years, Mr. Porter is widely known as a level-headed, successful business man and a Progressive Citizen!
Paid adv.

RETURN TO LINDBERGH EMPLOY
Betty Gow, nursemaid in the home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, returned to the United States after a summer in her native Scotland. She is shown after arrival in New York being escorted to an automobile which took her to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J. She will take care of baby Jon Morrow Lindbergh. (Associated Press Photo)

Beer Plea Flayed.
To the Editor:
In yesterday's issue of your paper there appears a paid advertisement of the Oregon hop growers, making a plea for Williamette valley hops. From first to last the Williamette valley hop industry has been in the hands of a British syndicate. They own thousands of acres of hop land. Plenty of complaints about the treatment by that syndicate may be heard among those who till that land.
From first to last those hops have gone to make beer in England, and that the conditions complained of reflect on beer drinking England, rather than on America. Ads like that are among the manifold indications as to where some of the greases is coming from for the beer wagon that rumbles across America in this campaign. No. 312, as the advertisement advises, does not do away with the 15th amendment and whatever trouble the federal enforcement officers might have, should that carry, they would certainly not permit those Englishmen to open breweries in Oregon.
E. W. OLDENBURG,
Medford, Nov. 5.

Illuminating the Dark.
To the Editor:
Thanks for your editorial, "The Real National Issue," appearing in your paper of November 1. Good as it is in general it is, nevertheless, hard to refrain from another crash at your column against what appears to be one of its weak points. You believe Hoover more capable than F. D. in keeping the "American system" pure and undefiled. Perhaps so. If sitting tight will preserve it, H. H. perhaps has no peer. But will it prevent the ship from going under? The following factors tend to answer in the negative. A little obscure reality: This world in which we live, or rather vegetate, is a changing one. To stand still is suicidal. As the Hibernian has observed, "a man has to run like hell to stay where he is." It applies also to his institutions. These social inventions must change in part, else go down as a whole. Transformation must be in step with economically changed conditions or they will go boom. They are growing and dying things and are governed by the cosmic law of the instability of the heterogeneous exactly in the same way as other complex structures. To make them fit or serve society as a whole equally (who

but a D. A. R. misleader or a very badly informed person believes orders that they must be in equilibrium, an upward moving one, not stationary as the editor and H. H. are appealing to the voters to make them. It is wasted energy. Petrification here is the lesson physiological sociology has just given mankind. Other civilizations have gone under because of this catastrophic desire on the part of those who have arrived and "attain peety," insisting that the less fortunate use the same bridge they have used, being incapable, for psychological reasons, of seeing that the structure is rotten.
H. H. and those who have the welfare of America at heart had better "acquire their inheritance," i. e., the cleanness that biological evolution illuminates the dark, paradoxical, capitalistic, social and anti-social processes, is the humble opinion of
R. HENNER,
Gold Hill, Nov. 5, 1932.

Editorial Commended.
To the Editor:
Please accept our appreciation for your splendid editorial, "The Real National Issue," in the Tribune Nov. 1. When you say that the only real issue lies between the capitalist and the co-operative system, you prove that you have an exceptionally clear understanding of the forces that are at work and a frankness most admirable.
Reference might be made to Germany, Italy and other countries where the capitalistic system has been threatened, to see how all other factions united and petty differences were forgotten to defeat the co-operative system.
In our fair land a small minority as yet grasped the truth that you stated so accurately. However, an awakening is inevitable and it may be that this depression shall prove to be a means of showing the American people what the real problem that confronts this generation is.
By-the-way, would like to say we hope that friends, Arthur Brisbane, will be sufficiently recovered from political B. O. to resume his place in the Tribune's family circle after the signing of Armistice, November 8. We very much miss this valued feature of the paper.
BERT HARR,
Jacksonville,
November 4, 1932.

ENRIGHT ENDORSES BRIGGS.
To the Editor:
I have been asked for my opinion in regard to the three candidates
PROTECT
The Dairy Industry
One of Southern Oregon's greatest sources of income. Over \$1,000,000 per year derived from dairy products produced right here in Jackson county. Nearly all of this money is spent at home.
Vote 306-X YES
Oleomargarine Tax Bill
This adv. paid for by the following: Charles A. Wing, Heath's Drug Store; Hubbard Bros.; E. G. Brown, Monarch Seed & Feed Co.; Rex Cafe; Lamport's; Chas. W. Austin.

equally distribute the tax burden and further reduce property tax.
Your claims regarding the power bill are far from correct.
An enabling act must be passed by the legislature before this bill could become effective even after it was approved by the people.
The only difference between the bill and the one in force at present is that this one gives both the state and any subdivision the right to engage in electrical enterprises.
The bill passed two years ago prevents creating a district within a district. Thus if the state of Oregon contracted for the power generated by the proposed federal plant in the Columbia river this would prevent the organizing of other districts within the state.
The prime object of the bill is to allow the state to use this power should the federal government develop it.
The clause regarding bonds is included in the power bill passed two years ago but we have failed to note where the state has been plunged into debt.
Jackson County Grange Council, A. C. Mittelstaedt, master, Eagle Point Grange; F. D. Knutsen, master, Applegate Grange; Roscoe Roberts, master, Rony Ann Grange; Arnold Bohmert, master, Central Point Grange; Perry L. Wait, master, Live Oak Grange; Rue Moore, master, Lake Creek Grange; Harry Wegant, master, Talent Grange; Ray Ward, master, Phoenix Grange; R. E. Nealon, master, Sams Valley Grange; Chester Wendt, master, Jacksonville Grange; Geo. Andrews, master, Bellview Grange; Eugene Moore, master, Enterprise Grange.
Farmers for Jennings.
To the Editor:
"A Taxpayer" in his communication in Wednesday's issue of the Tribune admits that his words are a result of "boiling over" and that he is "blowing off steam." His explanation was superfluous for it is obvious that his communication was the result of feeling, not thinking.
Had Mr. Jennings been defeated at a regular election and demanded a re-count of the votes, as did Mr. Fehl in the last city election, he would have deserved to be called a "poor sport" but the conditions in this case are quite different.
Mr. Jennings was defeated in the primaries where, unfortunately, the people registered in the opposing party had no chance to make their wishes known. Jackson county is largely Republican. It seems only fair that those who were registered as Republicans and who wished to voice their desires in the primaries, be allowed a chance in the general election.
In other words, Mr. Jennings was not defeated by a majority vote of the people, but by a majority vote of the Democratic party.
We are supporting him (as we are Mr. Coddington) not only for his courteous and efficient service, but because we think it a splendid opportunity for people to express their extreme distaste for personal mudslinging in political campaigns. This is amplified, Mr. Jennings doesn't even know our intentions.
As for him personally financing the present campaign, if he is like the rest of us he will feel flattered by the implied credit rating.
Surely Americans may still vote for the man and for principle, regardless of party affiliations, without unfair criticism. (This does not imply any criticism of the other candidates.)
Thank you.
"TWO FARMERS."
(Names on file.)

LOWE AND McLAGHLEN IN ROXY MYSTERY PICTURE
Murder! The heiter-skeiter hunt for the mystery-killer in "Guilty as Hell," sweeps handsome Richard Arlen into the toils of the law. Arlen is featured with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Adrienne Ames and Ralph Ince in the thriller which opens today at the Roxy theater.
VOTERS OF PHOENIX
Write in the name of
X-M. Brownrigg
For MARSHAL
Good services, at lowest cost to the people.
Error Admitted
To the Editor:
We note that in your recommendations to voters on measures to be voted on several of the measures sponsored by the Oregon State Grange.
We are not opposed to your difference of opinion or your desire to express it, but we are very much opposed to the misrepresentation of facts which we claim, was done in regard to the income tax and power bills.
You leave the impression that a single person with an income of more than \$10,000 would pay an income tax. This is not true. Unlike the income tax this plan makes the exemption in the tax to be paid.
For example a single man's tax on an income of \$2000 would be one per cent on the first \$1000 and two per cent on the second, or a total of \$30. Deducing the exemption of \$10.00 would leave a balance of \$20 to be paid.
The purpose of the bill is to more

Vote 308 YES
ON BILL
Prohibiting Commercial Fishing on Rogue River
Read what the President of the Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce says about the Rogue River Fish Bill:
GOLD BEACH, Oct. 27. To the Editor of the Journal:
"Gold Beach business men, for years leaders in the movement to keep the Rogue river open to commercial fishermen, are ready to vote and to campaign for a closed river. Two years ago every business man but one signed the petition for an open river. Now all but one or two of that same group are in favor of a closed river. We figure that every fish caught in the Rogue by sportmen is worth \$10 to Gold Beach. This year, with canneries paying only a cent and a half a pound for fish, many of the commercial fishermen didn't make a living. Figures given out by the cannery show the average fisherman made only \$33.20 a month. And of the 114 men on the river this year during the commercial fishing season only 34 were Gold Beach fishermen. By closing the Rogue to commercial fishing Gold Beach hopes to win the year-round reputation as a fishermen's paradise."—William E. Bean, President, Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce.
Vote 308 Yes on a bill prohibiting commercial fishing on Rogue River.
Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, by H. L. Wilson, vice-president; J. R. Harvey, Secy.
Ashland Chamber of Commerce, by B. G. Barkwill, president; R. E. Detrick, Secretary
Medford Chamber of Commerce, by W. S. Bolger, president; C. T. Baker, secretary
Paid adv.

LOCAL CITIZENS FAVOR SAMUELS FOR TREASURER
To the Editor:
The many friends of Gus H. Samuels, and business men of the city, are backing him in his candidacy for the office of city treasurer, and assuring him of their most loyal support.
They are recommending him to the voters of Medford as the right man for the job. He has proved his ability as an official during the two years he has been city treasurer of Medford, and has been very courteous and efficient in exercising the duties of the office, extending many favors to the people of Medford.
The city water commission commended Mr. Samuels for the manner in which he handled the collection of the water rentals during the past year. There were many difficult problems arising, but they were all handled in a manner satisfactory to the city water commission.
When an official handles the business of the office in such a satisfactory manner as Mr. Samuels has done, we can see no reason for making a change at this time and the city going to the unnecessary expense of educating another man for the job. Mr. Samuels is well and favorably known, not only in the city but throughout the valley, as he was a teacher in the public schools at one time.
He has been a resident and taxpayer of Medford for more than 20 years and during that entire time has been actively engaged in office and clerical work. For many years he was book-keeper and office manager for J. A. Perry, vice president of the Medford National bank, who was president and general manager of the Rogue River Fruit Association at that time.
Mr. Perry recommends Mr. Samuels as being a very capable and reliable office man. Prior to this, he acted in the same capacity for A. S. Bilton, collector for the California Oregon Power company, who at that time was manager and publisher of the Medford Mail, now the Mail Tribune.
Mr. Bilton also recommends Mr. Samuels very highly and gladly endorses his candidacy for city treasurer.
We hope the voters of Medford will express their appreciation of Mr. Samuels' efficient services during the past two years, by giving him their vote on Tuesday, November 8.
BY THE SAMUELS FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE.
J. A. PERRY, Chairman.
Medford, Nov. 5.

Health Workers Plan Food Sale
The Central Point health unit will hold a cooked food sale on Tuesday, November 8, in the building adjoining the postoffice. The proceeds will be used to finance the health center building. As it will be election day many serving on the election boards can take advantage of having cooked food to take home with them.
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Nov. 5.—(Special)—Bill Miller of Eagle Point, senior in industrial arts at Oregon State college, has recently been initiated into Kappa Kappa Alpha, national honor society in art. The fraternity chooses its members from students showing special ability in art who are active in the art club.
City Warrants Called for Payment
Notice is hereby given that funds are on hand in the General Fund of the City Treasury, for the redemption of City Warrants numbers 23912 to 23978 Inc., dated August 15, and proleated August 24, 1932. Interest will cease on the above warrants after Nov. 10, 1932.
GUS H. SAMUELS,
City Treasurer.

THE PURCHASE PRICE AT STUDIO THEATER
"The Purchase Price," now playing at the Studio theater and starring Barbara Stanwyck, has almost the same "set-up" of cast and technicians that made her previous success, "So Big."
George Brent again has the leading role opposite Miss Stanwyck, Hardie Albright, who appeared in "So Big," is again featured.
ADRIENNES 7th ANNIVERSARY SALE will continue all this week with attractive bargains in coats—dresses—hats and lingerie.
For Justice of the Peace of the Peace for Medford District.
TO THE VOTERS
I am a candidate for justice of the peace regularly nominated at the primaries on the republican ticket. If elected, my guide in the discharge of my duties as such officer will be the laws of Oregon. I shall play no favorites. This is my platform and with which I intend to abide.
W. R. (Bill) Coleman
Paid adv.

SCHOOL AT APPLAGATE HAS FAIR WITH PETS SHOW AND FOOT RACES
APPLAGATE, Nov. 5.—(Special)—A "real" school fair was held at Little Applegate school Friday with 80 parents and neighbors present to view exhibits and participate in the races. The children exhibited many pets. Popcorn balls and candy were sold at one booth, the goodies having been donated by women of the district. A big pumpkin grown by Raymond West, was auctioned off by Albert Hartley to Miss Ethel Houston for 60 cents. The children made \$4.36, to be used in buying something for the school.
Pets exhibited, prize won and owners were as follows:
Bantam chickens, first prize, Lydia May West; rabbits, first, Richard Wolf; kittens, first Peggy Boyd, second Agnes Dunford; dogs, first Bernice Kusel, second Arthur John Dunford; burros, first Betty Sanger, second Glenn Sanger; ponies, first John Lovel, second Dick Nease.
In the races, which were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Alvon Dunford and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer, the following results were reported:
1st and 2nd grades—Helen Kusel, first; Bonnie Sanger, second.
3rd grade—Jean Harrington, first; Lydia May West, second.
4th and 5th grades—Sonny Boyd and Betty Sanger tied for first; Arthur Dunford, second.
Upper grades—Raymond West, last; Dick Nease, 2nd.
Women over 20 years old—Miss Ethel Houston, 1st; Mrs. Irene Crump, 2nd.
Men over 18 years—Oscar Wolf, 1st; Glen Saltmarsh, 2nd.