

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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The "No's" Have It!

THE people of Oregon, at the Friday election were in a decided "No" mood. Only one affirmative proposal, at the present writing, has definitely been put over. This is the repeal of state and federal prohibition. The people voted "yes" on this about two to one.

But ACTUALLY this was a "No" vote. The people shouted "no" to further prohibition. They shouted "no" on the other measures, which promised to have affirmative majorities. "No" to further state bonuses for war veterans, "no" to further power bond issues, "no" to modification of the grand jury system.

Under this tidal wave of "no's"; none of the desirable "yes" measures had a chance. The good went down with the bad. It was ever thus. We like to think Vox Populi discriminates, but Vox Populi doesn't. It fails to, particularly when it is MAD.

And the people are still mad. They want to find a goat and they want to hit that goat with a ton of bricks. The affirmative measures in this election were the nearest approach to a goat they could find. So down went his goatship like Walter Winchell before the bare knuckle attack of that sentimental "mammy" singer.—Al Jolson.

THERE will be considerable salvage from the wreck however. The Bootleggers and Moonshiners "got theirs;" the bonus mess in this state will be cleared up; the people can still vote bonds for public improvements, and those who CAN'T afford to buy butter, can buy oleo without paying a tax for the privilege.

ALL OF WHICH IS TO THE GOOD!

The "Wet" Victory

THE Mail Tribune is pleased but not disposed to cheer very LOUDLY over the repeal of prohibition. The result was a foregone conclusion. The chief obstacle to a proper solution of the liquor problem, has been removed, but another problem equally serious takes its place.

This problem is what to do with liquor now we have it—or soon will have it. The solution of this problem will take the best intelligence and judgment that we possess.

RELEASING liquor without a definite system of strict regulation and control, will result in conditions, more demoralizing and destructive, than existed, under national prohibition. Such an outcome would result in a popular reaction, putting us back where we started from, with no chance for betterment during the present generation.

IN our judgment a special session of the legislature should be called as soon as possible. A definite system of state control, similar to the Canadian system, should be adopted,—ready to be put in force the minute the 18th amendment is repealed.

This system should have three main objectives: First, render any return of the old time saloon IMPOSSIBLE; second, provide a revenue tax high enough to relieve the overburdened tax payer, and NOT so high as to encourage the return of the bootlegger; third, provide drastic penalties, for abuse of liquor or infraction of the liquor laws,—and SEE THAT THESE LAWS ARE ENFORCED!

THE latter is perhaps the most important. And toward that end, an aroused and militant public opinion is the first essential.

It is not too early to start NOW, and for every good citizen, to appoint himself a committee of one, to see that the element that brought about prohibition, is not to return, now that prohibition has been done away with.

This element is briefly, the old brewery-distillery political ring, that had but one purpose in view, to make all the money the liquor traffic would bear, regardless of the moral consequences,—regardless of the degradation, corruption, and deprivation that might result.

Public opinion is the only thing that can stop this. And in the formation of this public opinion, every good citizen, whether theoretically a wet or a dry, should prepare now to DO HIS BIT!

What to Do Now?

THE sales tax was beaten at the start. The only question was the size of the majority against. The vote in opposition, overwhelming as it was throughout the state—particularly in Multnomah,—was not as large as it would have been a month ago,—when practically everyone was against it.

Had the people clearly understood the measure, we still believe, it would have passed. But the campaign of misrepresentation against it, reinforced by that sure-fire political weapon, appeals to class prejudice, rendered any clear understanding impossible.

It was impossible to convince the people the sales tax was not "just another tax." That it would NOT mean adding a new "visible" tax to everything they might buy. They couldn't get to the polls quick enough to vote down "more taxes."

Nor could they see that it was merely an emergency tax,—a stop-gap to meet a critical financial situation—rendered necessary, by the most serious tax situation in the history of this state.

So, as expected, it went down under an avalanche of votes. WERE we living under a real representative government, the sales tax would have been put in force, six months ago, and six months hence, everyone would have liked it.

But we don't. We elect representatives, who go to Salem, and after careful study and thought, decide on certain things they believe best for the state,—then the people who have elected them, proceed to undo what they have done at the first opportunity—and in a few months, repeat the farce and elect them again. As a result we have no representative government, such as our forefathers in their wisdom, designed.

We have DIRECT government. Which in our opinion isn't as good,—but it is the sort of government, we are going to have nevertheless, so we might as well make the best of it.

WHAT to do now? Well, as stated in the campaign, there is, only one thing to do, barring a miracle—the miracle

being that some new Columbus, discover a new and rich source of public revenue. (Perhaps a state liquor tax would help but we fear, will never solve the problem). What to do? There is only one answer:

That is to reduce public expenditures to the bone—in fact to the marrow. Taxing incomes has reached the limit. Taxing gas has reached the limit, property has PASSED the limit. Yet bills must be paid and there is no money with which to pay them.

The state as we see it, can only do what the individual under similar circumstances must do—hold off his creditors and stop spending.

That may sound easy,—but we fear even some of the most violent opponents of the sales tax will admit before the process is completed, that it ISN'T.

We live and learn. We shall see,—WHAT we shall see!

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Some time ago, says a reader, I am not going to give any more symptoms of this hypothyroidism of yours. Perhaps I have said enough already to make mama take steps. If only she takes steps in the right direction it will be a happy day for daughter.

Yes, of course, I'll send instructions for taking a suitable Iodin Ration to any correspondent who asks for it and encloses a stamped envelope bearing the correct address. But I urge parents who have a moping daughter, or even a young son unduly subject to lassitude, to give the child the benefit of medical advice. This is a good occasion for a health examination by the family physician, and perhaps a bit of confidential instruction or advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Old Fashioned Girl: I am 17 years old and I weigh 126 pounds, which is too much for my height (5 feet 4 inches). Please tell me how to diet or how to reduce about 14 pounds. (Miss L. B.)

Answer—That is the right weight for a girl of your age and height. It would impair your health and your good looks to reduce. Anyway the skinny figure is OUT and the plump figure now brings home the message.

No Change: What advice do you give as to the care a woman should take of herself when she is nearing the critical time of change of life? (Mrs. H. T. H.)

Ans.—Isn't any more critical than any other time of life. No particular care is necessary. I have a monograph on the subject for any woman who has any trouble or who will have trouble at that time of life. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for a monograph on menopause.

Try Poisoning: Please give the remedy you recommend for last year for poisoning. (D. A. H.)

Ans.—Immediate copious washing with laundry soap and hot water with repeated rinsings with fresh water. Or immediate mopping of the exposed skin with plain gasoline on pledges of cotton or soft cloth. Send stamped addressed envelope for instructions for preventing and relieving try poisoning. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Editorial Comment

Klamath Isn't Pleased. Klamath Falls has been made a rather unwilling host to the unwelcome Medford ballot theft case. A change in venue granted Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, will bring this now notorious story of political perversion directly into our midst when the trial opens in the circuit court Monday morning.

We would be happy to stand aside and witness this unfortunate event from afar. But the citizens of this county, we are sure, will provide a jury of intelligent men and women. Such a jury was impossible in Jackson county where high prejudice had been developed in months-long turmoil bringing murder and imprisonment. The turmoil is not over yet.

The circuit court here will be occupied indefinitely with this Medford case. Four other defendants have joined with Judge Fehl in asking the change of venue. Let us hope for the speed and justice in an affair unattractive to the southern Oregon country.—Klamath Falls Herald.

"Heroic Stunt." We get a "boot" out of the testimony of one of the principals in the Medford ballot theft trial. He said, "We were all bamboozled by L. A. Banks and told that the stealing of the ballots would be a heroic stunt and in no way a crime."

This came from Virgil Edgington, who was released from the charge of ballot stealing to become a state's witness. He gave his testimony during the trial of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, sheriff of Jackson county at the time the ballots were taken.

"Bamboozled" is right! When the administration of governmental affairs becomes a joke and interference a heroic stunt it'll be time to take Adolf Hitler's advice and throw away representative government. Edgington's statement reveals how these people of Medford who got "in Dutch" allowed themselves to be blindly led by one who had either lost his respect for law and order or didn't take his government seriously.

It just happens that ballot tampering is a crime. And the results of most of those ballot theft trials over in Medford show that the citizens of Jackson county can't see the ballot theft as a joke or a "heroic stunt." If you resolve to play "follow the leader" in politics and government, be sure of your leader.—Klamath Falls Herald.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 22.—Purely personal pliffs: The peony—"pliny" back home—is the most beautiful of all flowers. Nice gesture of that old worldling, Verne Porter: Adopted a motherless month-old baby. I chewed up and swallowed a piece of tin-foil while Beer was knocking Schmeling out in that round.

Men with jughandle ears are always nimble minded. For example Will Hays and Sam Hellman. The most colorful figures on Paris boulevards are Americans—E. Barry Wall, Erskine Gwynne, the fashion plate Mrs. Nash, etc., etc.

The high hills of Vermont rate high for what Morley calls "receptive indolence." The best caricature is Guyas Williams of Robert Benchley. The only thing I never forgot in French is: "A la caise!" Kansas City, for population, has the finest residential sections. San Francisco is the most different city to outside critics. Laredo, Texas, the most sensitive. And no wonder!

In hot weather my Boston takes a shower bath with me every morning. And then runs and shakes himself in the best room in the house. I have yet to see Damon Runyon smile. Bob Brinkerhoff took me to sketch at his nude class in the Academie Julien in Paris and I just sat and blushed like a pink-faced boob.

David Warfield still suggests the "Music Master" part of stage. If anyone reads a new book around the house before I get to it, I lose long sleeves. A stinger whenever I hear a moaning young writer asking to write something worth while, I think of Bob Davis's query: "Whose whiff?" After three years I'm tired of cheese for breakfast. Now I'm giving creamed chip beef a gallop.

Of all writing men, Isaac Marcosses looks best in full evening dress. No breakfast is comparable to Sunday morning's. And why is that? Men who sit on pier ends staring tooth off blues. I registered in the Kaiser's guest book at Doorn right under O. O. Mack. A newspaperman from Liverpool, England. No city official ever irritated me like New York's present Mayor. And a lot he cares! An early ambition was to run a glittering delicatessen store and wear a white coat with those invariably too long sleeves. Nothing pleases a man more than to be told: "You have gone far."

About the unkindest things said about me were by actors whom I have never-puffed. And the amusing thing is they still flatter me in letters and to my face. Always admit there's an author, Gove Hambridge. It still strikes me it should be Grove Hambridge. Things like that will keep me awake half the night.

I often fight off impulse to trip people—Bob Garland, for instance—rushing down theater aisles, and find men whose first name is Arnold invariably interesting. The other night I blundered upon a young couple spooning in my apartment house vestibule. I began tapping my cane as though blind—and think I got away with it. Ring Lardner has written the best American vernacular. Of all odors, fresh baking is most delightful. The first of the so-called celebrities I met in New York was Oscar of the Waldorf. A bonafide relative of the Czar is cataloging my books. He asked me to do it for nothing if he could take volume home to read at night in his hall room. The popular tune haunting me longer than any other is "Some Sunny Day." I never met anyone who did not enjoy Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

Paul Whiteman deservedly remains king of orchestra leaders. Seems incredible anyone in the movies could be so gloriously glamorous in "Cavalcade" and so rapidly artificial in "Reunion in Vienna" as Diana Wynward. J. P. Morgan is completely deflated for me. There's only one person I somehow slap on the back. That's Mickey Nielan. The most appealing of all traits is gratitude. My only baseball hero is Mike Donlin and a big thrill was when he wrote a fan letter. I stayed in Munich two days longer than intended to get a full of white sausage.

I wish my friends Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver would do one thing or the other. The Rhine is the most romantic of all rivers to me. I once went back home from the city singing 14 verses of "Frankie and Johnny." But a fellow at the Blazing Stump saloon could sing 63. I like to soak cracker ends in French dressing.

Every October I begin dreading Christmas. After Christmas I begin worrying about the summer vacation, practically spreading my worry over the entire year. Which is the only way I am completely happy. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

REAL ESTATE HAS MARKED ACTIVITY IN RECENT WEEKS

The last three weeks have been marked by much activity in the real estate business, according to an announcement yesterday from the Chas. A. Wing agency. The increase in sales of city and country property was greater than that experienced for a number of months.

Cash was also paid by a number of purchasers, many of whom came from out of state, California particularly. A rise in rental prices was also described yesterday by real estate men as proof of improved times. The demand for houses increased greatly during the past month and with the increased demand has come a 10 to 15 per cent increase in charges.

The following sales were made by the Wing agency during the past three weeks: The attractive Rowland home on South Oakdale to E. H. Hedrick; modern Haven street home, to Harold Wing; suburban acreage to Muriel Johnson, from W. H. Hedrick; modern dwelling, to Clarence Shely; suburban acreage to E. A. Pearson, from Portland; the Clare Shores poultry and dairy farm, located on Stewart avenue, to Rollin S. Dickerson, from Santa Barbara, Cal.; Elmer Harris dairy ranch near Talent, to James Wooten, of Long Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Wooten intend to make extensive improvements on the dairy ranch, including remodeling of the home.

All of the above purchasers have taken possession of their properties with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Wooten, who are expected to arrive from Long Beach the first of the week. Several of the California purchasers have indicated that a number of families are coming from their various districts to locate in the Rogue River valley.

M. J. Randall has just arrived from Compton, Cal. to take possession of the suburban home formerly owned by C. C. Kohl on the Jacksonville-Phoenix road, which he purchased from the Wing agency.

Extensive improvements to be made in Skaggs' Safeway store on West Main street and Holly were revealed yesterday in application for a building permit. The permit was granted by the city for alterations to cost \$10,000.

They will include extension of the store through the vacant shop east of the building on Main street and complete rearrangement of the store front.

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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 July 23, 1923 (It was Monday) California rocked by earthquake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr return from motor trip to Portland.

The Economy Groceries starts business in its new quarters at Sixth and Central.

The Jackson County Medical Society picnic in Little Park, Ashland, is broken up by a thunderstorm.

Tourist travel continues brisk with new auto camps springing up along the highway.

Fleet of nine navy airplanes stop here for the night and are viewed by dozens.

B. W. Meadows, while fishing near Prospect, is shot at and missed. He was mistaken for a deer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 23, 1913 (It was Wednesday) Electrical storm visits valley and all country phones are out of commission. Butte Falls, Applegate and Sams Valley hit. Three inches of rainfall in an hour in the Griffin Creek country. Much hay is damaged and some orchards flooded.

Mike Spanos, local boy, must pay extreme penalty on gallows, supreme court holds.

Mexican mob rips Old Glory and cheers Japan.

Misses Ina and Lucinda Cochran are rusticated at Coletuin.

Workmen needed for Crater Lake improvements.

Rain checks dangerous forest fires.

Miss Nerisen to Teach in Minot

Miss Carla Nerisen, member of the Medford school faculty for the past three years, will not return to this city with opening of the fall term. She has accepted a position in the public schools of Minot, North Dakota, according to news from that state.

Friends of Miss Nerisen will also be interested to know that she was winner in the Century of Progress National Budget contest, sponsored by the visitors' guide of Chicago. Her budget was judged by P. T. Swank, dean of economics, Loyola university, and W. L. Bailey, professor of sociology, Northwestern university. It was judged best from the standpoint of providing the "most for the money." The prize awarded her included a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid for one week.

Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 666.

DAVE DOLLS UP FOR STAGE DEBUT



Here's David Hutton, the husband of Aimee McPherson-Hutton, dabbling on some powder before making his debut on the vaudeville stage in Long Beach, Cal. He has sued his evangelist wife for divorce. (Associated Press Photo)

CARDS ARE ON THE TABLE

In every transaction of this association, everything is strictly above-board and clearly understandable! You will find it a pleasure to associate yourself with this institution as an investor or deal with us as a borrower. Our membership in the—

Federal Home Loan Bank

adds rigid Federal supervision to our already exacting State inspection—Double Protection.

SOUTHERN Building & Loan Association

Member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Portland

PUT SILVERSIDES IN LAKE O' WOODS

A total of 138,000 silversides have been placed in Lake o' the Woods, of the 300,000 allotted to that lake, according to Irving E. Vining of Ashland, member of the state game commission. Twenty thousand fish are put into the lake at a load, and the stocking is expected to be completed this week.

Mr. Vining reports fishing good at the lake this season with conditions expected to be greatly improved next year as a result of the planting.

A new road is being started from Four Mile lake from a point near Fish Lake, he said.

Broken windows gazed by Trovbridge Cabinet Works.

FORESTRY TRAINING FOR ALL 3-C LADS IN MEDFORD REGION

In keeping with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's objective to build men as well as forests in the civilian conservation corps work, the Rogue River national forest, with headquarters in Medford, has completed a plan to train the COC personnel at all camps in the forest, in general forestry and forest service activities.

According to Karl L. Janouch, assistant supervisor of the forest, the objectives in the training are to see that the men carry back to their homes a true picture of what forestry means to the average citizen and nation; to teach the men how to perform in the most efficient manner, the daily tasks which they are expected to do in connection with their work; and to inform the men of the region in which they are located by conveying to them a picture of the regions surrounding the forest, its industries, recreational and other resources and the relation of the forest to community welfare.

A number of subjects are to be taken up by the boys, including the proper use of the falling and chopping axes and bucking saws and the proper use of other tools and equipment, forests of the United States, Rogue River national forest, forest stand improvement, and forest recreation uses and developments.

Other forestry subjects are wild life, fish and fishing, erosion, range use, insects, tree diseases, water control and floods, roads and trails, fire hazard reduction, planting, and the United States forest service organization.

Will Reopen Old Weinhard Brewery

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—A. I. Blitt, president of the Blitt-Weinhard company here, announced today the company has taken over operations of the old Henry Weinhard brewery in Portland. Brewing operations will start within five or six weeks. Workmen are now remodeling the plant. It will have a capacity of 100,000 barrels a year and can be increased to 400,000 with little more expense.