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Tired of Politicians

THE campaign is about over and for this mercy let us all be thankful. The Mail Tribune has been chiefly interested in the gubernatorial contest, because it involved certain issues which this paper regards as of real importance.

The more we see of professional politics with its noise and fury, its clap trap and hokum, the more strongly are we convinced, that such blind and unthinking emotionalism as it represents is a real MENACE to good government.

Joe Dunne, the Republican nominee, was and is a perfect example of the promising, glad-handing, time-serving PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN,—doing anything or saying anything for votes,—trying to be all things to all men—and women—and thus slide into office by capitalizing on their gullibility.

The only REAL argument advanced in his favor was the time honored plea of vote the ticket straight,—in short PARTISANSHIP.

We opposed him not because we have any hostility toward the man,—and certainly no prejudice against his party,—but because as candidate for governor he happened to represent everything this paper regards as undesirable in public life, and destructive of true progress, in our political development.

AND it has been for precisely opposite reasons that we have given our enthusiastic support to General Martin. Because he ISN'T a professional politician. Never has been and never could be. Because he stands four square on his record; because he stands for certain definite basic principles; because he would no more think of trying to flim-flam the voters, or make any pledge to them, he knew he could not fulfill, than he would think of cutting off his right hand. Because he is honest, straightforward and capable, and if elected would give this state a new deal, on a non-partisan, business-like basis.

THE principle involved here we regarded as important. As long as our state government is run by political machines and ballyhooing professional politicians, we can see little hope for it. At least no hope for progress and improvement. It will be just a repetition of the same old thing.

Nothing would do this state more good,—stimulate its advancement more—than the defeat of Joe Dunne and the election of General Martin, serving notice on the world that Oregon is through with the professional politicians and is going to have a sane, progressive and NON-political administration of its affairs, for a change!

Don't Forget Judge Norton

WE note by sample ballots, that the judiciary ticket is for some reason stuck off in the lower right hand corner where it is likely to be overlooked.

In view of the fact that there is nothing more important than the quality of our judiciary—also that a last minute write-in campaign against Circuit Judge Norton has been started—this is a warning against the danger of letting this part of the ballot go by default.

Don't overlook this judiciary portion, and don't forget to register your choice whether there is a CONTEST OR NOT. Put a cross opposite the name of the judge you want. Let the ballots show members of the judiciary, local and state, just how the people feel about them.

We "Recommend"

AS IS customary with this paper, recommendations for voting at Tuesday's election are given in another column of today's issue. Needless to say these are "RECOMMENDATIONS" and do not comprise in any sense what could be termed a Mail Tribune ticket. This paper has no ticket. It has no personal or partisan axe to grind. We are simply doing this year what we have done in the past, and what we believe it is every paper's duty to do: give its readers the benefit of its best judgment, regarding the various candidates and measures, not from the standpoint of any party or any selfish interest, but from the standpoint of what it regards as best for this community and for the state as a whole.

One thing particularly should be understood regarding the local ticket. Without exception we have endorsed those candidates who now hold office and served the people of this community, during one of the most trying times in its entire history. Many of them took office when the going was extremely rough, when no one wanted their jobs; others went through the entire mess, and stuck to their guns; all of them without exception have made good.

Nothing is farther from our purpose than to revive issues of the past which are dead and buried; and should remain so, but we do feel good service SHOULD be rewarded and good government SHOULD be upheld.

COUNTY JUDGE Day, Commissioner R. E. Nealon, Sheriff Olmscheid—they have all served the people faithfully and well. We feel Olmscheid especially deserves a good word for we know what efficient work he has done, and we know the tough luck he has suffered—leading to a perfectly unwarranted campaign of abuse and slander against him. There isn't a more honest or capable official in the county service than he, and to re-elect him is to uphold good service.

Finally regarding this local ticket, this paper's recommendations for certain candidates, should not be interpreted as any reflection upon their opponents. Certainly none is intended. We know all of the opposing candidates personally, and without EXCEPTION they are good men. But, we strongly feel that for the reasons above mentioned, the present incumbents should be retained.

CODE BLAMED FOR CLOSING OF MILL

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Declaring "there is no business to be obtained under the lumber code prices," Frank H. Hanson, president of the Eastern & Western Lumber

mill here, announced today the mill has been closed indefinitely. About 250 men have been laid off. The mill is one of the largest in the district.

Hanson said the plant will remain closed until the situation affecting the code prices changes so as to enable the mill to obtain business and earn a return on investment.

Guests from L. A.—Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Ginn have as their house guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. O. Ginn and their granddaughter, Miss Yacht Ginn, of Los Angeles.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SENSITIVE TEETH AND DREAD OF THE DENTIST

From now on I suppose I shall have to tone down my comments about dentists. Have one in the family now, and already I'm planning some extensive alterations to be paid for with the money saved on dentist bills, that is, if I can work it right.

Doctors or dentists, certainly people vary in their attitude toward a seance in the chair. I'm a middling good coward, but I don't think I'd mind much visiting my dentist or dentist, as the case may be, were it not for the pain of listening to his 1898 arguments in favor of brushing the teeth and trying to be polite, as best as such a situation. So far as the sound of the burr and the slipping of the chisel and things and the unintentional lacerations of the gums are concerned, these have never tried my bionic soul enough to make me break into a cold sweat. But stronger men than I assure me they suffer from real shock at the mere anticipation of the ordeal in the dental chair and they must have something to soothe their tortured nerves or they will be utterly disabled for the rest of the day. These patients who demand an injection of local anesthetic before the dentist begins work.

In a review of records of some 7000 cases in which physicians prescribed injections of five or six vitamins as a supplement in the treatment of various nutritional disorders, some interesting observations were made concerning the unexpected by-effects. In numerous cases the patients themselves reported that since they had taken the optimal vitamin ration they had lost their dread of ordinary dental treatment, for their teeth were no longer so hypersensitive to the dentist's instruments. In several instances such patients who had always insisted on the preliminary shot of local anesthetic found they now could weather an hour in the chair with little discomfort and no strain on their overexcited nerves.

Just which of the vitamins may be chiefly or wholly responsible for that I do not know, but I fancy Vitamin C has at least as much to do with it as has D.

Vitamin C, you poor folks with sensitive teeth and bad gums will want to know is found in citrus fruits and fresh green vegetables. It is destroyed by cooking. It is destroyed by prolonged moderate heating more than it is by short high heating—hence fresh milk containing vitamin C (milk

contains some if the cows get fresh pasture or green fodder) retains the vitamin better if brought to a boil for a minute to kill any disease germs than it does if pasteurized.

Canning by the vacuum process, universally used in canning factories, preserves vitamin C, while home canning, more or less according to the process, destroys it. Canned tomato or tomato juice is nearly as rich a source of vitamin C as is orange, lime or lemon or grapefruit or its juice.

We know some vitamin C is advisable every day, but we do not yet know definitely how much is essential (to prevent scurvy) and how much may be deemed the optimal daily ration, to keep the body in the highest degree of health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nails Ridged and Brittle.

What causes the fingernails to get ridged and become brittle?—P. E. L. Answer—Faulty nutrition. In some cases a course of cod liver oil internally, say tablespoonful daily for two or three months, has corrected the fault.

Blushing. I am 20 and all my fun is spoiled by blushing. Might be the life of the party. I have recently almost outgrown it. I have recently almost outgrown it. I have recently almost outgrown it.

Answer—In some instances blushing arises from purely physical causes and you can do nothing but outgrow it. I have recently almost outgrown it. I have recently almost outgrown it. I have recently almost outgrown it.

Kindly give me the formula for a boracic acid mouth wash.—L. E. E. Answer—Boracic acid (borax) acid dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water. This is suitable for use as mouth wash, gargle, nasal spray or irrigation, ear drops, eye drops or eye wash, general douche, bathing wound or application of hot wet antiseptic dressing.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN THE way of measures on the state ballot this year, Oregon has gone economical. In the past, we have had as high as 30 or 40 to pass on. This year we have only three.

We seem to be making some progress toward sane and reasonable use of the initiative and referendum.

THE first of these measures is the strange power bill, which authorizes the state to acquire and develop water power—on its own account, in conjunction with the United States, with another state or with cities, counties or districts.

The bill creates a commission of three members to handle the state's power business, if and when, and authorizes the commission to SUBMIT bond issues to popular vote, but requires that such bond issues must be approved by the people before becoming effective.

The statement has been made by campaigners against the measure that it authorizes a \$50,000,000 bond issue. This is not true. Bond issues must be passed upon by the people.

THIS writer, speaking strictly as an individual, is AGAINST the state going into business in competition with private concerns.

This writer is in the newspaper business, and doesn't want the state to go into the newspaper business in competition with him. If you are in the restaurant business, or the grocery business, or the dry goods business, you don't want the state to go into competition with you.

The Mail Tribune Recommends

For Governor—Congressman Charles H. Martin.
For Congress—James W. Mott.
For Secretary of State—Earl Snell.
For Supt. of Public Instruction—Charles A. Howard.
For Labor Commissioner—C. H. Gram.
For State Senator—Geo. W. Dunn.
For State Representatives—A. E. Brockway and Glenn Taylor.
For County Judge—Earl B. Day.
For County Commissioner—R. E. Nealon.
For Sheriff—Walter Olmscheid.
For Circuit Judge—Judge H. D. Norton.
Grange Power Bill, vote 401 No.
Limitation of Taxes, vote 303 No.
Healing Arts Amendment, vote 305 No.

would lead to unsound and costly methods of finance.
This writer expects to vote against it.

THE third measure is the healing arts constitutional amendment. This amendment is difficult for a layman to discuss. It involves the ages-old conflict between the various different schools of healing. But, fundamentally, it LOWERS THE STANDARDS of healing practice. For that reason, this writer will vote against it.

SO, IF you follow this writer's advice, instead of studying the measures and acting on your own judgment—as you SHOULD do—you will vote "no" right down the line.

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

November 4, 1924
(It Was Tuesday)
President Coolidge re-elected by huge majority, early election returns indicate.

Telephone service wrecked by wind and rain is repaired.

Guests at the free auto camp file protest that "the wood is too wet to burn."

Medford ranks sixth in state in size of bank deposits.

Legion abandons plans to have a Junior Bass Drum corps.

Medford football team marooned by flood conditions returns from Marshfield, where they won a victory.

Twenty years ago today

November 4, 1914
(It Was Wednesday)
Sunshine and a slow vote marks election day. Republicans gain 43 seats in congress.

A number of politicians and political organizations were flattened out beyond recall in the vote Tuesday, the most important being the Jackson County Republican Central committee. Wherever they labored, there was democratic plurality. Ashland, a O. O. P. stronghold, showed an increase for democracy. It was there that they hoped for landslide majorities. Wherever the committee or their literature went, the foe either secured big votes, or an increase over previous years.

October was a month of Indian summer and moderate rainfall.

The high school football team is disbanded for the year, as a result of "some of the players getting too smart."

Oregon and Washington vote dry. Every Oregon county went against the wet.

Yankee Wisdom
BERLIN, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The two Americans who were arrested, stripped and searched by Nazis in Munich October 25 said today they had "no official complaint to make" to German authorities concerning their treatment.

Military Change
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Capt. Charles S. Feltie of the fourth infantry, Fort George Wright, Washington, was ordered today by the war department to duty with the organized reserves at Eugene, Ore.



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yers, engineers or newsmen. It is quite well known on the inside that they have not been above looking into the affairs of a congressman or of government officials on special occasions. They even have carte blanche to investigate Jokes himself. All cases, before being presented to grand juries, are first sent to Washington for an O. K. from the legal division and Glavin. They do not try any of the old prohibition undercover technique. They pay good salaries, \$2800 being the minimum.

Has Tonsils Removed—Warren Baglin had his tonsils removed Saturday at the Community hospital.

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News

M'KENZIE PASS IS SNOW BLANKETED

BEND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Eighteen inches of snow blanketed the McKenzie divide west of Sisters today but the highway over the mile-high summit remained open to travel and was reported in good late fall condition.

Snow plows worked in the high country until midnight and succeeded in clearing the highway.

A Spokane airplane, piloted by Nick Mamer and carrying eight passengers en route to San Francisco and Los Angeles, was grounded here last night by the storm.

While snow fell in the Cascades and west of Bend last night, heavy rain drenched the Deschutes plateau.

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