

Former Leader In Good Gov't Congress Urges Vote For Peter Zimmerman

To the Editor:

There are three distinct forces at work in our state and nation at this time. There is the swing far to the right, of the political pendulum, that represents a force that has been accumulating since the civil war, which reached its full fruition during the last three republican administrations. This is the power of the great corporations, with their interlocking directorates and policy of unrestrained greed. The prophetic mind of Lincoln foresaw this condition when he said, just before his assassination, "I see in the future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. Corporations have been enthroned, an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people, until the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed." The American public awoke to the gravity of this situation on the eve of the last presidential election. Their confidence was won by a gracious and kindly personality and the promises of his campaign addresses. He was swept into office by an overwhelming majority. His inaugural address was most reassuring inasmuch as it was eloquent with loyalty to our traditional institutions of government. In their confidence the people lavished upon their president the most extraordinary powers and with this centralization of power we beheld a tremendous reverse swing to the left of the political pendulum. In this extreme back swing the very bulwarks and buttresses of our constitution were disregarded. Congress abdicated its constitutional authority over our national treasury to a small group who were not elected, but appointed. The NRA, quite unconstitutional in its functioning processes, became established on an elaborate plan. A hydra-headed system of bureaucracies reared itself in our midst. This was quickly followed by regimentation, centralization and control of all avenues that form public opinion. This contortion of our customary governmental methods was followed by a quite logical and inevitable influx of isms—socialism, sovietism, communism mingled with our legitimate strike situations, thus confusing the issues and obscuring the economic problems. This has all happened within so short a time—as if a planned order was being speedily pushed through.

Surely our gracious president, who spoke so loyally of our democratic institutions and traditions, cannot be the authority for all these vast changes!

We look to the personnel of this hydra-headed form of government and find key-positions manned to an alarming extent by representatives of the same race and placed there by appointment and not through the electorate. We find that the great majority of these are internationalists in their ideals and objectives.

At this point it is well to ponder the words of Washington "that the free constitution which is the work of your hands may be sacredly maintained—watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion, that it can in any event be abandoned."

I maintain that the desperate swinging of the political pendulum

should be steeled and held on center and that center is the heart of our nation—the sacred covenant of our constitution. I assert that Peter Zimmerman is the only statesman available in Oregon who is able to accomplish this mighty task within the confines of our state.

The republican candidate for governor, Mr. Dunn, is condemned by his own record in the state legislature, which has sanctioned and established within the ancient structure of our government, alien forms and methods borrowed from the U. S. S. R. We have Washington's judgment upon this unconstitutional procedure.

Between these two extremes we find the progressive independent candidate for governor, Peter Zimmerman, whose constructive platform is the logical outgrowth of his splendid legislative record in behalf of the state. Besides his experience as a statesman and his association with such outstanding patriots as Senator R. M. LaFollette, Sr., Senator George W. Norris, and the late George Joseph of this state—he is also a mechanical and electrical engineer. These abilities will be of great service to the people of his state in the just distribution of power from Bonneville dam.

He was born on a farm in Oregon, has practical knowledge of farm problems and leaves his farm as a true crusader—a modern Cincinnatus to defend the people of his state not only against a foreign foe in the form of socialism and communism, but against that sinister enemy within the fold, the wolf in sheep's clothing known as the power trust. Mr. Zimmerman's record, platform, and loyalties reveal him to be a worthy standard-bearer for progressive principles and in harmony with the highest in our national traditions.

Our people will ever be best served by the ancient faith—a form of government conceived in the minds of free men and born over a century and a half ago, through the blood and sacrifice of our Christian forefathers.

All those who value these principles of government will do well if they vote on November 6th for Peter Zimmerman as the next governor of Oregon.

ARIEL BURTON POMEROY,
Medford, November 3.

Communications

Martin Defeat Unthinkable!

To the Editor:
During Congressman Martin's term in office he has received many thousands of letters from Oregon citizens concerning Oregon's needs. These letters increased during the last two sessions of congress, and reached an average of over two hundred per day. It is estimated that more than seventy-five per cent of these letters were concerning various Oregon projects and relief matters, and things to be done for the good of the state. Of course, on some subjects many letters were written. But they all required and did receive careful study and attention. Many required him to

go to the various departments of state. His efforts expended in response to these letters, and upon his own initiative, have greatly aided Oregon. Even in the Rogue river valley large sums of money have been made available to our five irrigation districts and in our relief work. Much of the latter, of course, came through the President's general plan for taking care of relief problems.

In the face of these facts it seems so wrong to say that Congressman Martin is not acquainted with the needs of Oregon. He could not have gone through these experiences, and gathered the necessary information to do this work, without having learned much about Oregon's requirements and resources. In addition to the extensive knowledge which he already possessed, it is strange that anyone would try to make the voters believe that Congressman Martin is not the best qualified man in Oregon to be its chief executive during the continuation of the President's work already begun for the people. With Martin in the governor's office, we will have a man whom the humblest citizen in the state will feel at perfect liberty to see and call upon, in connection with Oregon's needs.

The legislature will have confidence in him. It will heed his messages to it. It will know that the laws which he asks it to pass will be worthy of their earnest consideration. And when he urges them to enact measures of relief for help in lifting some of the tax burdens off of the shoulders of the people, they will work with him. And when they memorialize congress for legislation, they can count on him, not only to bring to their aid the support of those who have been his colleagues in both the House and the Senate, but that he will know the heads of every department in Washington where help may be obtained, and that he will at all times have the ear of President Roosevelt.

It is unthinkable that we would throw away at this time this opportunity to do THE ONE THING most important to be done for our good, and for the good of the people of the state as a whole, the election of Congressman Martin as governor.

A. E. REAMES,
Medford, Nov. 3rd.

Comments On Hallowes'en.

To the Editor:
Well, the Hallowes'en orgy is past, and some of our best streets look like a Caribbean typhoon had visited our fair city.

While the vandals were destroying city property estimated at \$250 and private property of an unestimated value, our combined police force was able, by Herculean effort, to "run down and capture" THREE of the culprits.

Magnificent work!

You may call such destruction "pranks," but when boys (and girls) enter private property and pull up cabbage and other vegetables planted by the owner for winter use and throw them on other people's lawns and do not stop only one term can apply—Vandalism.

Perhaps "petty thievery" would be better. The writer did a little watching that night and saw children of ages from 6 to 16 throwing cans, garbage and other filth on neighbors' porches. All in the name of fun! While they were doing this the parents were too busy to know anything about it. Some were listening to "I Want Nothing but Love," and other exotic effusions of like nature; some were down town "tripping the light fantastic"; others were pursuing happiness by a game of bridge; all serenely oblivious of the doings of their irresponsible offspring.

While this was going on in Medford, down in Los Angeles students were patrolling the campus to pre-

vent "reds" from destroying the property and over at the Century of Progress the "roaring mob" was doing \$150,000 damage and the police stood helplessly by. The president of University of Minnesota threatens to ban football if drunkenness and rowdiness isn't curbed.

Not many moons ago a residence on the east side became vacant and inside of six weeks every pane of glass was broken and everything movable was either carried away or broken. The police were notified, went over and caught the perpetrators red-handed in broad daylight. What was done about it?

Look up the cooper's son's definition of "nothing" and you will know. Recent research by Columbia University reveals the fact that "wickedness" has increased one-third during the past two years, mostly due to family laxity.

What can we expect when officers are suffering from myopia and parents are indulging in permissiveness? Just a little restraint by parents on their own habits and a knowledge of the whereabouts of their boys and girls might help.

What can we hope for when the first thing given to a boy as soon as he can walk is a pair of chaps and a pistol and his first words are "boop-boop-a-doop," and girls from kindergarten to college age are clothed like Cleopatra, in "sunshine and climate" and little else and parade in public?

Yours for a little training in decency, respect for laws and property rights.
J. W. S.
(Name on file)

It's Absolutely True.

To the Editor:
There should be no hesitancy on the part of any voter to cast a ballot for the present county incumbents. First, because these men either carried on during the dark days of two years ago, or took their offices at a time when physical violence and civil disorder were at their height. They showed a high type of courage. Secondly because they have shown efficiency and honesty in carrying on the business of the county. To say one in any commercial line of business it would be a self-evident fact that no success could be achieved if every executive officer of the company was turned out of office just as soon as he began to understand the business and to run it efficiently. I have nothing but liking and respect for those who are running as candidates against the present officials, and it is one of the best guarantees for good government, that the type of men who are anxious to get in should be as high as the men they are trying to oust.

Jackson county is fortunate in the high calibre of its candidates this year, but no quicker way of eliminating the high type of public official has ever been found than to refuse to re-elect the honest, efficient public servant.

LEONARD CARPENTER,
Medford, November 3.

Republican for Martin.

To the Editor:
One thing in this campaign hasn't been pointed out that I think should be. At least it has made me so mad it has made a good Republican into a Martin supporter. I don't belong to the Legion, but I respect that organization. I respect the army service. But it has burned me up to see members of the Legion, who are so proud of the fact they were drafted into the army, trying to disqualify General Martin from taking public office for which he is fitted, because he has given a large part of his life to service at home and abroad under the stars and stripes. It will be Armistice Day pretty soon, and we will see these boys proudly parade before the people and yet some of those same boys have publicly de-

clared General Martin should be beaten by Joe Dunn, because he, Martin, is guilty of being an army man. I say all credit to Martin, and for one I will be glad to see a good soldier at the head of this state during the next four years. Yours for fair play, and loyalty to the fighting men of this great land of ours.
BERT HOLMES,
Medford, November 3.

It's Far Too Serious

To the Editor:

On Politics
It seems to be a very appropriate time to breathe a sigh of relief. Our state election will soon be a thing of the past. As for Southern Oregon, we will never know what the state would be a governor, until 1938 rolls round.

During this political campaign, quite enough verbiage has been graded into our editorial columns to poison the entire population. The food, that we eat is subject to very stringent laws, before it is consumed. Perhaps, the day will come when editorial writers are required to have health certificates. Our brains are just as susceptible to poison, as our digestive tracts.

Yowah!
Editorial crews with chipping hammers, and riveting machines have played havoc with the hulls of our gubernatorial candidates. They all have my sympathy but—I can only vote for one.

To my way of thinking, this election business is far too serious. The game should be modernized, opened up, and a gleam of humor allowed to penetrate the dull, heavy, mass formations used today.

I'd much rather witness a contest between the Democratic, and Republican gubernatorial candidates where all rhetorical stuff was consigned to the ash can, and instead the motivating force behind each argument. The candidate who could look like somebody, with gobs of custard hanging from his bushy eyebrows, and his dress-suit tinged with yellow, would win my vote in a walk.

Custard is not usually connected with dignity, still—dragging a poor guy through the mud flats doesn't enhance his pride either.

In order to determine a candidate's fitness for grasping intricate public problems, and also his resourcefulness—we might use a greased pig. This idea of pigs, and politicians on the same program, is not new by any means. The ancient Greeks carried the idea a bit further, about the time Aristotle was held together with safety-pins. A document exists, somewhere, showing that these ancients took a vote on whether to continue this close association between animal and man. The only one to cast a negative ballot, was the pig.

Should we desire something more strenuous, and slanted toward the spiritual, with a distinctly peripatetic touch, we might have the Republican, and Democratic gubernatorial candidates shove their heads through a sheet of canvas. Each Republican could have three baseballs at the Democrat's potato, and visa versa.

By using one, or more of these methods for eliminating the undesirable candidate, we should have in the survivor an official who was strong, manly, patient, and resourceful; and now . . .

Omar—bring on the grape!
G. L. BULLEN,
Medford, Nov. 3.

Fumes Kill Four

HULL, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Four persons died from asphyxiation early today after a furnace explosion sent clouds of dense smoke into their apartment. The one exit cut off by flames, Jean Campeau and his wife made a frantic effort to get their two small children out through the windows but failed.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY PROTESTS ADOPTION HEALING AMENDMENT

The following statement opposing adoption of the healing arts amendment, to be voted on Tuesday, was issued Saturday by the Women's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society:

"Last year the basic science law was passed in Oregon, seven other states having passed it previously, including Washington and Idaho. It provides that anyone whom the state shall sanction by license to practice healing shall first pass a state examination in anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry and hygiene. 74 per cent of chiropractors failed to pass the basic science examination, 64 per cent naturopaths, 35 per cent osteopaths, 10 per cent medical men.

"This year, in combat the basic science law the leaders of the commercial schools of healing have placed on our ballot, not a bill, but a constitutional amendment, whose scope, if adopted, would be almost incalculable. In the first place, our state constitution is already three times as long as that of the United States. The amendment will lengthen it by 40 per cent. It will be impossible for schools of healing, medical or otherwise, to rectify mistakes or to improve without a vote of the people because their regulations will be in the constitution.

"It would lower educational standards by allowing graduates of the commercial schools of healing, with short, inadequate preparation, to practice on the same basis as medical men who have devoted years to study. It would mean an influx of incompetents who cannot meet requirements of other states.

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"It would allow these under-qualified practitioners access to our hospitals, and would therefore make impossible the maintaining of national hospital standards.

"It would likewise make impossible the upholding of our enviable public health record, since there would be no way to control communicable disease.

"Should this amendment pass, it would increase the cost of industrial accident insurance to such an extent as to make it prohibitive to many industries and public projects. In that way our workmen's compensation act would be jeopardized.

"The amendment would give the citizens of Oregon no liberties that are not already guaranteed to them by the constitution. It in no way concerns religious healing.

"The civic clubs, women's clubs, schools, health organizations, and hospitals and all those interested in maintaining public health do not want this amendment passed. Will you please use your influence against this amendment?"

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Let Us Do MORE Than Our Share!

This year \$11,000 is the very least amount with which the Community Chest can care for our babies, our children, our sick, our crippled, and our aged. But shall we be satisfied with a

"least" in such a cause? Let us do MORE than our share!

Medford must raise the amount of its quota in order to receive federal relief funds.

Support the
Community Chest Campaign

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The Campaign Starts Wednesday! Let Us Put Medford's

Community Chest Fund OVER THE TOP!

Let Us Help Those In Need!...Let Us Contribute to the Character Building of Future Citizens!

WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION to our neighbors who are in need that must be fulfilled . . . We are also obligated to provide sufficient character-building activities to assure the future good citizenship of our young folks . . . Medford has never failed to meet her obligations—never before has the need for support of welfare organizations been so great—Let us go "Over the Top" in a substantial way! Bear in mind . . . the organizations participating in the Community Chest are not asking for additional funds over last year—they are just combining their funds campaigns for the convenience of the public, saving a duplication of effort made necessary by scores of so-called "drives" in the future.

GIVE BUT ONCE! GIVE FOR ALL!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY THE MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE IN BEHALF OF MEDFORD'S COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN.

