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The Duty of the Press

It is not the function of a newspaper to tell the people HOW to vote. That sort of thing passed out with the Washington hand press.

This the Mail Tribune has endeavored to do in this campaign which closes today. Through its news columns, and through the interpretation of that news in its editorial column, this paper hopes it has made clear, what a vote for General Martin and Joe Dunne means; what a vote for the other important candidates means; what votes for or against the measures mean.

Whatever the results may be tomorrow, this paper, will have no complaint in so far as those votes represent the opinions of the voters, BASED UPON THE TRUTH. We will have complaint, in so far as those votes represent the opinions of voters based upon misinformation, or the lack of information.

Ever since the campaign started the Mail Tribune has tried to clarify the issues, reveal the true characteristics and principles of the opposing candidates, show our readers plainly why we believe it is for the best interests of this community and this state, to elect certain candidates and defeat others,—pass certain measures and not pass others,—(or as happens to be the case this year defeat all the measures.)

How far we have succeeded it is impossible to say. But we will at least have this satisfaction, that IN SO FAR as we have thrown light on the true qualities and abilities of the candidates, clarified the issues, increased the stock of ACCURATE information, available to the voters, we have performed what we consider the primary function of the press, as a constructive political force, in the country today.

Partisanship

If the inside history of Joe Dunne's campaign is ever written it will make some interesting reading.

The plain truth is outside of "Airflow Joe" himself no one has been—or is today—enthusiastic about the "minority candidate" of the G.O.P. When the results of the May primary were finally known, all the higher-ups agreed that in "Airflow" they had a white elephant on their hands.

But politics is politics, and the proverbial time had come, "for all good men to come to the aid of their party." So they had to make the best of it. (And to give the devil his due we would say that the best has been "made.")

Knowing what we do about the real opinion of Airflow Joe, in Portland newspaper circles, yesterday's leading editorial in the Oregonian on "Genial Joe" was particularly amusing,—coming as it did directly after the final boost for Joe by another of his journalistic supporters, the Oregon Voter.

It would seem that two of Joe's chief editorial backers, in the same city, MIGHT agree regarding their candidate's qualities—or at least not publicly disagree,—but such is not the case. Listen to this tribute to Joe from the Sunday Oregonian for example:

"Let's grant that Joe Dunne talks frequently and at length—but he talks charmingly and vigorously does he not? And it all makes sense, which is decidedly a novelty in these times."

We should think it would be without enthusiasm and—without EXCUSE!

The Voter's analysis is essentially correct. That absurd estimate of Joe Dunne's political palaver, in the Oregonian on the other hand is a perfect example of the sort of MISINFORMATION, to which we have referred above, and of which IT SHOULD be the duty of a newspaper TO CORRECT.

Joe Dunne DOES talk frequently and at length. But certainly his talk DOESN'T make sense. It never has made sense and never will make sense. Take all his talk since the campaign started, place it end to end, and it makes the greatest "edge podge" not only of the purest political hokum and clap-trap, but the most astounding contradictions ever offered to a long suffering electorate in the political history of this state!

To the Oregonian such talk may have vigor and charm. It may make votes—though we seriously doubt it. But it certainly does NOT make sense, and we have a higher view of the Oregonian's intelligence, than to believe that that excellent paper really believes for a moment that it DOES make sense.

Such a statement is simply an example of partisan hypnosis—inevitable error that creeps in when a newspaper backs a candidate without conviction and without enthusiasm; because of the political label he bears, rather than because of his superior fitness for the office to which he aspires.



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All voters are urged to vote, despite the fact there will be no losers, as all the candidates themselves proclaim they cannot lose. They are all "two-fisted" speak with their own mouth, and "their heart is in the right place." Some voters figure "my vote won't count." It will count one if cast, instead of going fishing, bridging, or just fooling around aimlessly.

Better clothes for less. It will pay you to climb my stairway Klein the Tailor, 128 East Main, upstairs.

Political Broadcasts

Congressman Charles H. Martin, candidate for governor, will give the final address of his campaign for the governorship over radio station KEM on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The department of justice will catch kidnaper Robinson. It is only a question of time. He was smart enough to require that the ransom bills be not in serial sequence, but they fooled him a little. The serial numbers have a detectable relationship. The only trouble is that bank

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

THE HORROR IN THE NIGHT.



A mining young lady, to judge by her letter, wishes to be told how to overcome being annoyed and irritated by the following noises: snoring, lip-smacking, shrill or loud voices, stamping of hard heels, loud breathing, spitting and snoring. Cuddly enough she seems to have no great obsession against clearing the throat, sniffling, whistling, humming, tapping on the table or the floor, in fact she is a remarkably tolerant person—for a crank.

What is it about snoring that so annoys some persons? It is suggestion, and association. They hear the dreadful commotion and to them it sounds for all the world like something most repulsive. ... Indeed more than one wife has separated from her husband because his snoring killed her love.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Diary: Brackets and a gay note from the Bronx Barton's Betsy bravely beating an auto to crack-up in a Connecticut hospital.



Home chattering a flock of paragraphs and Abel Green came with Meredith Wilson, the prize San Francisco hand man, and we palavered about Paul Whiteman, Art Hickman and Sims. Afterward to the Howard Chandler Christy's and almost everybody there, including the high postmaster Farley.

Dinner with Hattie Belle Johnston, newly from Bagdad and the deserts, and the most agreeably joyous day I know. Later to the Casino and sat with Sid Solomon while he heard Eddie Duchin, awfully dreamily, improvise. Aboed and reading Gene Power's grand Mack Bennett biography, "Father Goose."

The Rialto's most persistent time-hider, Brock Pemberton, after two sabbatical years, turns in the season's most hilarious and skillfully cut hit in "Personal Appearance," a tart travesty of the cinema. Pemberton began his career as one of Will White's bright young men on the Emporia Gazette. I fell for his dramatic dexterity on the deserted-by-defunct Evening Mail when he went uptown to dabble with Theopis. We thought he would soon be back. Instead he led off with the extraordinary smash, "Enter Madame!"

The marked time and with the same marvellous eye brought out "Strictly Diabolical." Each made history, a new star and a fortune. And how this!

In Steve Beardon's passing, Broadway lost a character and George M. Cohan an intimate pal. Beardon was a booming bluff ex-city detective in rose-watered moods, Cohan sought

BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

DEPENDABLE BLDG. ADVICE PHONE

Life continues its ceaseless dilapidation. On West 45th street today a double for that off bewhiskered brother was coughing his head off. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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save his own... James Norman Hall has started a South Seas Writers Club with a club house on Tahiti... Lucienne Boyer is the latest "It" girl of Broadway... Major Bowes thinks before-theatre dinner parties are a bust because of haste, as he always entertains afterward... James Whitcomb Riley was fond of playing the guitar.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

MARION HANKS, president of the city council of Klamath Falls, candidate for mayor, known to nearly everybody and respected by all who know him, dies at 2:45 o'clock on Wednesday.

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Communications

He's For Santa Claus

To the Editor: They say this man from Josephine county who is supporting General Martin is crazy. Well then I am crazy. For I agree with that talk about character and the new deal, and non-partisanship is O. K. perhaps but it doesn't put any syrup on the cake. I am a Republican but I am for Martin just because I think his good business for Jackson county and southern Oregon to have during the next two years, a man in the state house who has the ear of Parley and Roosevelt. Call this mercenary or what you will, and term it the ravings of a lunatic I still think that the better pull we have with the powers that be in Washington to better for this state and for all of us. Why be so dumb as to turn down a man who can deliver the goods and put in a man who can't? I say vote for Martin because he will put Oregon in line for more help from Washington instead of less.

Yours for bigger and better Santa Clauses.

S. STEWART. Medford, Nov. 5.

For 20 Mill Limitation

It is only because they are uninformed as to the benefits received from tax limitation laws in other states, that the voters are so lukewarm in their attitude toward the 20 mill real estate tax limitation proposal which is to appear on our Oregon ballots next Tuesday.

The 40 mill tax limit measure in Washington has been the most widely helpful legislation ever passed in that state and halted the wholesale confiscation of homes and farm land for taxes. It changed their archaic tax system under which real estate paid practically all the expense of government, just as it will change our tax system in Oregon and bring order out of chaos, and it is the only thing that ever will.

Fourteen states now have tax limitation laws. Ohio limits real estate taxes to 10 mills, Michigan to 15 mills, and so on. California levies no state tax.

I regret that the teachers went on record against this measure. They have been misled.

Of course those with their wealth in tax exempt securities, the coupon clippers, are in state-wide combination to defeat it in Washington.

The schools are not threatened. They have benefited by it in the state of Washington. They would benefit here.

There is no issue but common sense. Vote for your homes and your farms and your families.

ALICE MCCLURE GETCHELL. Medford, Nov. 5.

Ed. Note.—The Washington limitation is 40 mills, while the Oregon proposal is only 20 mills. In practically all cases where an arbitrary limitation has been adopted, there has been a sales tax or some other special tax to make up for the loss of tax revenue. This paper's contention is simply that such a source of revenue should be supplied before the limitation is made instead of after.

Oregon Needs Martin

To the Editor: No valid reasons have been offered why General Martin should not be elected. True, there has been a sort of fluttery campaign vaguely suggesting there is something to "view with alarm." In the possible election of Martin. Also, arguments have been put forward. Curiously enough, all these arguments seem strongly to recommend his election. Let's look them over:

He is old. Waiting the fact that age is rather relative, it must be admitted that age usually carries with it a certain serenity in times of stress (in other words, the ability "to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you," attitude); age brings wisdom acquired from actual experience; it has the advantage, too, of leaving the official free from political an-

What is the immediate reason for this war scare?

Well, France has moved troops over into the Saar basin, which she TOOK AWAY from Germany. Her excuse for moving in the troops is that if she doesn't defend it Germany will take it back.

Germany's excuse for taking it back, if she undertook such a thing,

Willis Mahoney

TONIGHT! KMED 9:45 P. M.

STATE-WIDE BOOK-UP

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lition for political advancement, thus enabling him to work for the general welfare, rather than having his political judgment colored by fear for his own personal political fortunes. He is friendly to the national administration. Regardless of the personal convictions of any individual, the administration at Washington is an established fact, and will be for two more years. We must either cooperate with, and assist, that administration or help it avoid the errors its opponents also "view with alarm," or be guilty, at this critical period, of the sublime stupidity of rocking the boat to display our own personal courage by blindly opposing that administration for purely personal reasons.

Above all they say General Martin is a military man. In other words, they argue he is a man of education, years of energetic service, broad experience, capable judgment; that he is accustomed to large responsibilities, and is successful in a career demanding the highest degree personal efficiency, resourcefulness, courage and decisive action. We are asked to defeat a man because he possesses these qualities! And, we are asked to do that at this time, of all times, when the next four critical years are certain to demand an executive of those very qualities.

RAVLES MOORE. Medford, Nov. 5.

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 5, 1924. (It was Wednesday.)

President Coolidge is elected with record majority, and carries every northern state, except Wisconsin.

Ralph Jennings is re-elected sheriff of Jackson county, and O. O. Alender is elected mayor of Medford. Defeated candidate announces he will run a again two years hence, as corruption must be ended in city affairs."

Oregon voters defeat income tax bill.

Reduction in price of autos predicted.

Radio message is sent around the world in five seconds.

American Legion plans great celebration here Armistice Day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 5, 1904.

Police ordered to arrest autoists who leave their cars parked, so as to block the crossings, or in the middle of the street.

Medford tax levy is fixed at 103 mills.

Both Republicans and Democrats claim "gains as a result of election." The Republicans boast, "we have enough strength in the senate to thwart any Democratic monkeying with the money."

The report that the high school football team has disbanded is wrong. They, however, have been ordered to cease interlocking with Freshmen parties.

Russians claim "greatest victory of war" on eastern front.

VOTE 45 X

Frank E. (Elmer) ANDERSON

Democratic Candidate

for CONSTABLE

I have lived here 25 years, graduated from both schools and O. S. C. colleges. I am the only candidate for this office to have run in the primary. I am also available at all times. I will fulfill my duties courteously and justice to all.

Paid Adv. Frank E. Anderson.

Faces Cut for the Big Game

OREGON vs. O. S. C. PORTLAND SAT. NOVEMBER 10th

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