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S. Oregon Should Have It

IF and when, a vacancy on the state highway commission occurs, Southern Oregon should have it. It is many years since this section of the state has been represented on this important body.

FOR a place on the highway commission when a vacancy occurs, the name of E. L. Tou Velle of Jacksonville has been frequently mentioned.

Among the local men qualified for such a position, and also AVAILABLE, the Mail Tribune regards Mr. Tou Velle, as Number 1 on the list.

Public spirited, capable, kindly yet firm; our former county judge knows road construction, is thoroughly familiar with local highway problems; and at the same time has a clear understanding of the needs of the state.

While a loyal Democrat and enthusiastic supporter of Governor Martin, Judge Tou Velle is not, and never has been, a radical partisan; is broad minded and tolerant in every way; and his appointment, we feel sure, would meet with the enthusiastic approval of the people of Southern Oregon as a whole, REGARDLESS of politics.

IF Jackson county is to get a place on the highway commission, now is the time to start. A Tou Velle movement has already been launched. We feel it decidedly to the best interests of this section of the state, that the community as a whole, get behind our former county judge NOW, and make every effort to secure favorable action from the powers that be.

We have no inside information concerning the matter. Just when a vacancy on the commission will occur,—or if any WILL occur,—we don't know.

But if and when such a vacancy DOES occur, we do feel Southern Oregon is entitled to it, and Judge Tou Velle is the man for the job.

Abusing the Recall

THE peculiarly fanatical quality of some Townsend supporters, is strikingly demonstrated in the proposed recall of Representative Howard Merriam of Lane county.

More than the required number of signatures for such a recall have been secured,—3545 names to be exact. But the recall election can't be held, until after the legislature has adjourned; and unless a special session is called, until after Merriam's term has EXPIRED.

So, for all practical purposes the Lane county representative can't be recalled. If the recall carries, it will be merely an ex post facto gesture. Mr. Merriam's status will be unchanged,—only his wrist will be slapped.

But that is what the aroused Townsend supporters apparently propose to do. The action will cost the taxpayers of Lane county, four or five thousand dollars, will throw their communities into bitter strife and turmoil, and at best—or worst,—will only deprive the victim, of something he probably will be happy to relinquish.

AND all for what? Well as far as we can determine, for nothing but the refusal of Mr. Merriam to play the hypocrite and whoop it up like a swirling dervish for the Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

The Lane county representative did not oppose the plan. He did not promise to support it, and then prove false. He not only worked to get a favorable resolution presented, but voted for it. True the legislature endorsed the Townsend plan OR some other acceptable old age pension plan, but this was as much as anyone could have secured in the present session.

And yet the Townsends of Lane county demand the poor man's scalp.

Too bad. Too bad for Lane county and too bad for the Townsend plan. For fanaticism and frenzies of this sort help no worthy cause. They are inevitably followed by reactions, and loss of public favor.

Even if the recall succeeds, its inherent injustice will be recognized when more time has passed and cooler counsels prevail.

And the net result in Lane county at least, will injure rather than benefit the cause of old age pensions.

EAGLES OF SO. OREGON MEET HEAD ORGANIZER AT ROSEBURG SESSION

Conrad H. Mann, national organizer for the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the past 20 years, was a visitor



Conrad H. Mann in Roseburg over the week-end. It was announced by local officials of the order today.

presented with a class of over 200 new candidates to the order. Twenty-five members of the Medford area attended and representatives were also present from Eugene, Marshfield, Cottage Grove, Roseburg and Grants Pass.

Mr. Mann is a powerful speaker and devoted his talk to the humanitarian work which Eagles are doing throughout the United States.

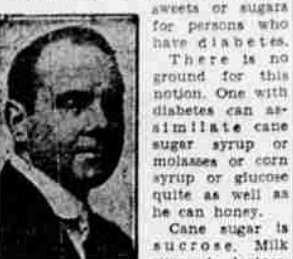
He has been president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce for the past seven years and has devoted most of his life to civic work.

Several different sizes, models and styles are available in the Capco stock which has been radically reduced for a quick close-out. Unusually low terms to fit nearly any family budget and free wiring services should make it possible for many more Jackson county households to now enjoy the many benefits and conveniences of electric cooking.

Personal Health Service

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SUGAR IS SUGAR, WHETHER THEY SAY. As molasses contains sulphur dioxide, which comes from the fumes of burning sulphur used for clarifying the juice of sugar cane, which is a sticky, gummy mass when expressed from the cane. The modern molasses also contains considerable lime, which is added to the cane juice to neutralize natural acidity and to facilitate coagulation of the dissolved matter.



One popular misapprehension which seems to be dying out is that honey is somehow more suitable than other sweeteners or sugars for persons who have diabetes. There is no ground for this notion. One with diabetes can assimilate cane sugar, molasses or corn syrup or glucose quite as well as he can honey.

The reason why I place honey high on the list of sweeteners or sweeteners is that honey contains more mineral matter than any other syrup or sugar, with the exception of molasses. And old fashioned molasses, at any rate, contains a fair amount of vitamin B. There is no vitamin at all in honey, according to Sherman and other authorities.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Louis Bromfield is taking literature and play-writing in one of the biggest strikes of his era. He popped over from France recently to stand by while three of his plays went into production. Between rehearsal he touched up a finished copy and completed a travel book on India.

Next to Robert Sherwood, he is likely the tallest playwright, measuring six feet three. Most of his writing is done in an ancient chateau he refurbished at Senlis, a home by a mill stream. But he pegs his hat once a year at the Algonquin to talk things over with editors and producers.

Bromfield and Ernest Hemingway, young strugglers of the Paris Latin Quarter, popped into notice about the same time. Each a protégé after a fashion of Gertrude Stein, who maintained something of a salon for those trying so desperately to break into print.

Bromfield is a native of Mansfield, O., the local of his epic novel, "The Farm," and his journalistic pin feathers sprouted as a leg man for the New York City News Association. His most successful work was "The Green Bay Tree," published when he was 27. And his average has been high since.

There is usually a chuckle in a columnist's mail. Today a clipping from a magazine I do not recognize showing two poised masculine adagio dancers gazing upward in bewilderment, says one accurately to the other: "Well, where did you throw her?"

Many of the gags and practical jokes of the town are incubated over the late afternoon and midnight coffee cups at Lindy's. Here the flip talkers and think-uppers of a fast one on the other fellow collect. The regulars include Lou Holtz, Abe Lyman, Harry Richman, Arthur Caesar, Phil Baker, Frisco and a dozen more professional clowns and mimics. This is a Broadway columnist and a mugger so from Variety, Lindy's, unlike many forums of other days, has no "on the cuff" patronage. Lindy, a soft-spoken, kindly man, knows the plight of many restaurateurs, the victims of false fellowship. The wind up in the empty-pocketed glory of that meaningless fellow: "A good fellow when he had it!"

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we were jockeyed at tea-cooked at my wife: "I suppose your husband, like all artists, maintains a separate establishment." And she's done nothing but whoop and holler since, for goodness sake. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. February 27, 1925. (It was Friday) A deer walks down a Phoenix street and jumps into Bear creek. The deer was slayed by Mayor Coleman.

Women drivers of a Ford and Franklin auto collide at Main and 5th. and Henry Fuhrer the baker, rescued the ladies and kept the crowd back.

Cosch Callison of the high school reports, "My prima donna may get linked by Roseburg tonight. They think they are a whole lot better than they are, and may get a bumping. The team goes to the state tournament every day, in their imagination."

Not enough carpenters in city for planned spring work.

Establishment of state normal school at Ashland, depends on state finances, governor reports.

Elka minstrel show to be held March 9-10.

Twenty Years Ago Today. February 27, 1915. (It was Saturday) C. E. (Pop) Gates announces the sale of 11 Ford's to date, and "few to be had owing to foreign orders."

Allies announce general blockade of all shipping to Germany; Russian force Germans back from Przemysl.

Special train to be run from Ashland for second game of Ashland-Medford basketball series.

Four thousand, two hundred twenty-seven in taxes paid on first day of collections, sheriff reports.

George M. Roberts, "the young, wide-awake bartender," attended to legal matters in the county seat today.

City council orders police to put all "transient loafers" to work cleaning up the streets.

News Behind The News

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session was to put the cold issue of "stand by the president" up to them determinedly. Every good legislative observer, both in and out of congress, agrees that the sheep will fall in line if he can keep everything on that basis.

One thing the new deal is not bragging about is the way the mortgage loan drive by the federal housing administration is working out. Operations were started two months ago, but not a figure is available yet. The fact seems to be that the FHA is waiting until a sizeable figure accumulates. It may be a long time.

Oil unionists are planning to make a stir now by demanding that Interior Secretary Ickes cancel all government contracts with the five big independent oil companies on the ground that they are violating the NRA wage and hour provisions.

The lobbying campaign against the holding company bill will eventually be one of the hottest you ever saw. What has been done so far is just the beginning.

Famous saying by General Johnson: "It doesn't matter what you write into an act, it's how you administer it."

Just before the gold decision, federal agents investigated the stoppage of a mail chuted in an apartment house occupied by a supreme court justice. There was a suspicion that someone was trying to get a tip on the decision.

New dealers are supposed to have approached Father Coughlin to see if he will add to the "stand by the president" pressure against congress.

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No Opera Career For Daughter Is Decision Of Diva. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Edith Mason, Chicago opera star, returned to the United States last year with the assertion: "I'd sooner make a plumber out of my daughter than a singer!"

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STUDIO THEATRE. Adults 20c, Kiddies 10c. TODAY and Thur. He had walked out on good dames from coast to coast, but when he met this good dame he kept walking... straight into her arms! SYLVIA SIDNEY, FREDRIC MARCH. "GOOD DAME". ADDED ATTRACTIONS: Radio Bandages in "A CABINET MEETING". VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. "SAUKERS OF THE JUNGLE".

Tuesday and Wednesday FEBRUARY 26-27. "The Chimes of Normandy" A Light Opera. Presented by the Students of the Medford Senior High School Senior High School Auditorium. CURTAIN 8:15. Admission—25c

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