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Ye Smudge Pot

Nervous but loyal Democrats are urged by their party chiefs to "laugh at the Literary Digest final straw vote count"

Violets are reported blooming in many upstate areas. This is footholdier but the weather being what it is, you can't blame them much.

Former North Dakota residents residing in Portland, have formed an organization to combat the proposed state bank bill for this state.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the juvenile element will commit Halloween's jokes upon the voters.

The curtain will soon be dropped upon the hunting season. It will be time for the state.

Throughout the nation a number of disreputable politicians, guilty of flitting and consorting with Communists and Communism, have started denying they are Communists

Retardation of pear pollination, due to the frosts of last April, has forced a number of horticulturists to purchase 1937 model autos recently.

"Rollie Heald attended to business in Cove Tuesday. He bragged a 225-pound deer last week."

Mrs. Simpson, the girl friend of the King of England, granted a divorce nisi, in big time, expressed chagrin and indignation at the publicity

"Chief of Police John B. Reen arrested the woman Wednesday night and, with the help of three other men, put her in the county jail for the night."

The duck season opens Sunday in Oregon. Hunters who resemble a duck are warned to quack several times before they start flying.

The campaign is now in its final spasm; with everything saved at last, but the fish in Rogue river. The "kings and captives" are getting ready to depart, and the steers are sure wild.

MALE DEFICIENCY EXPOSED. (OSC Barometer) "Can't he realize that, as much as though he were on a witness stand, everything he says will some day be held against him and he can be quite sure that some time when he most needs sympathetic belief his mockers will return as a boomarang?"

And so for the Men's Personality Betterment club, let the smoothies, the fasties, and the run-about-towns also get together with a pal and start an improvement campaign for a little originality, interest and truthfulness in the way of conversation.

Once more to adopt a well-known phrase, "My kingdom for a man without a line!"

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Telephone Cabinet Works.

Election Recommendations

NOW for the state and local tickets. As has been previously stated, the defeat of Senator Charles McNary, would be in the nature of a calamity. As everyone knows when we in southern Oregon want something DONE, the senior senator is the man appealed to and the man who does it.

WHAT is true of Senator McNary, is, in the opinion of this newspaper, NOT true of Congressman Mott. Mr. Mott, gave lip service to the New Deal when it was popular, but as soon as the tide turned, went over to the bitterly partisan opposition; and if re-elected, there is no reason to believe he would abandon that course.

His opponent E. W. Kirkpatrick of Clackamas county, is not equally experienced, but he is honest, capable, had the courage to oppose a form of old age pension he knows can never be adopted, and if sent to Washington can be depended upon to give President Roosevelt the support, which this paper believes so strongly the president should have.

IN state and county affairs national politics have no proper place. Whether a man wears a Republican or Democratic label, has nothing—or should have nothing—to do with the case.

On this basis, and this basis alone, the Mail Tribune makes the following recommendations:

For State Treasurer, we favor Rufus Holman. He is experienced, capable, absolutely honest, and while he has certain temperamental shortcomings, they are overbalanced by his all around usefulness and integrity.

L. H. Van Winkle has been Attorney General for many years, and during a serious crisis in Jackson county internal affairs, he and his assistants rendered invaluable service to this community. It is largely in gratitude for that service that we recommend his re-election.

AS to the state legislative ticket, from this county, the four leading candidates are all good citizens,—there is nothing to be said against any of them.

But again on the ground of efficiency and competence this paper favors the election of the two Republicans,—Glenn Taylor and Wm. McAllister.

Taylor has served capably in the legislature, which is a distinct advantage, from the standpoint of his usefulness; while McAllister, with his legal training and aggressiveness, should give a good account of himself at Salem. They would, we believe, make a pretty effective pair, combining seasoned maturity with youthful enterprise.

DURING the past several years the office of District Attorney in Jackson county has been of great importance in the establishment and maintenance of law and order, and promises to be equally important during the next few years. George Coddling has made a record in the District Attorney's office which has attained state wide recognition, and we regard it as decidedly in the public interest of this community that he be retained.

Next comes the county commissionership. The Republican candidate is Ralph Billings; the Democratic candidate, Ralph Jennings, former sheriff. High grade men in every way, but we unhesitatingly endorse Ralph Billings. Not only endorse him, but hang up "four stars" against his name. He has been one of the best commissioners, Jackson county has ever had, and from every standpoint of the public welfare should be kept on the job where he now is.

ANOTHER tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum is the matter of the county clerkship. The present incumbent George Carter, is opposed by Clarence Pankey,—well we hold up Carter's hand, as our preference, on the ground, that when a public official has given good service, and because of his familiarity with the job, can be depended upon to give better service in the future, there is no point in removing him. In fact to establish such a precedent renders more difficult the attainment of efficiency in public office.

J. B. Coleman for County Assessor? What's the use? "Blinn" has had the job ever since we can remember, and promises to keep it as long as he wants it. Which will be quite all right as far as this paper is concerned. There is no more competent assessor in the state,—and the job is a far more important one to community welfare than many people realize.

Finally the county treasurer race. A. C. Walker, the present incumbent and very competent, is opposed by Ralph Sweeney, who because of his many years clerical experience, is probably equally competent. On the ground of certain personal and temperamental qualities, important in any public relationships, Mr. Sweeney has in our judgment the better of it. So the referee raises Sweeney's hand in this match, though we admit it's a close decision.

- To recapitulate our recommendations in condensed form: For U. S. Senator, McNary. For Congress, Kirkpatrick. For State Treasurer, Holman. For Attorney-General, Van Winkle. For State Legislature, Taylor and McAllister. For District Attorney, Coddling. For County Commissioner, Billings. For County Clerk, Carter. For County Assessor, Coleman. For County Treasurer, Sweeney.

Oh, yes, and for Mayor of Medford, the Honorable George Washington Porter! George has made a good mayor, and fortunately for the city is willing to serve another term. He should be given the opportunity.

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.

DIAGNOSIS OF PILES

A patient in a hospital for treatment of an injury complained of "hemorrhoids." Two surgeons on the hospital staff examined him and assured him he had no hemorrhoids. Nevertheless he believed he had something of the sort wrong, and as soon as he left the hospital he visited a doctor who, on examination, found three large hemorrhoids. This doctor made a real examination, by means of speculum and suitable light. The surgeons had made a blind examination, without speculum and without inspection, and so they missed the diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swallowing Gum. What would be the results of a small child swallowing chewing gum? (P. L. W.) Answer—The gum would pass through the alimentary tract within 4 hours without doing harm.

Acid Stomach. Lately I have suffered a great deal with excessive acidity and heartburn or waterbrash (bubbling up of irritating liquid in the throat). I drink liquor—always have.—(R. E. F.) Answer—Must stop drinking, of course. Perhaps diet requires some modification.

Wormy Obsession. Grandmother believes when child seems restless, irritable or feverish, with flushed cheeks yet pale white lines around the mouth, worm medicine should be given.—(Mrs. G. W.) Answer—At least two-thirds of children who harbor worms never present such symptoms, and most children who present such symptoms have no worms.

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NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Thoughts while strolling: Push over for the caricature artist: Hitler. Fitting name for a dancer: Agns Enters. And the season's crack musical revue title: "Red Hot and Blue." Why not a contest between Sheila Barrett and Norma Terris for something new in impersonations? Year's game for my money: Bill Terry. Fred Astaire has dynamited the nonsense that the Movie Boys need marcelled hair and a full back figure. Basis of communitism: Jealousy of the other fellow. For a romantic book title: Moonlight in Santa Fe.

All the employment agencies report a demand for Finns. The triumph of governmental honesty! Bob Ripley who used to bluish and stammer is now—believe it or not!—an accomplished speaker and master of ceremony. Five will get you ten four out of five radio fans don't know Stepanie and Budd's real names.

If there is such a thing as being tough with dignity, Nicholas Murray Butler has it. You know so much: What American president was a citizen of France? For a hair tonic endorser: Frank Fay. As many people go to the Empire State to see Al Smith as the building.

Be grand if Frank Timney's comeback try is successful. A sudden gawking crowd around Lindy. Says a cop: "Harry Richman is inside having dinner." New York Times "acting actor" references to John Barrymore must be rather irking. There's a career-irking actor!

Roscoe Conkling once observed: "Whichever side you choose in a marital quarrel will be the wrong one." I heard today of a tearful wife going to the chief executive of a big organization about her straying spouse. Firmly she was told: "So long as he handles his job, his private life is not our concern." That's the modern view.

Sounding the gong A in Major Bowes for amateurs is not, as the Major has often explained, exactly new. Every grownup remembers the "chestnut bell" of adolescence. The novelty stores sold bells to fasten under the lapel and when one "heard a chestnut" he reached up and jangled the bell. The "chestnut bell" was rung in the dusk at lovers, at bores and windbags of all sorts. Muddled show gazeters were often heckled with them. Lew Dockstader once went over the footlights after a group of front pew wine-bibbers who were punging "chestnut bells" at his comedies in Kansas City.

Park Row, in its day, had two sporters of the alk hat when the assignment called for such splendor. One was the tall, handsome and crutle Langston Smith, who wrote that classic poem beginning: "When you were a tadpole and I was a fish" and was the Edwin C. Hill sartorially of the period. The other silk battler was the artist, poet, playwright and popular song writer, Paul West, who out-poed Poe in dramatizing his own suicide in Paris a few years ago. Of course, many newspapermen then and now had silk hats, but these were the only two on record who dusted them off for tony assignments.

Earl Carroll's desertion of New York and his theatrical activities is to be permanent. In selling himself down the river to Hollywood as an associate producer with a major film concern, the tall, salt-eyed, soft-spoken Carroll quits a field in which he roomed spectacularly. None at his age accomplished so much. Twice he was completely untrussed but came back

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with a flourish. He built two theaters, one the finest the world's theatrical capital ever saw. He made and lost several fortunes and carried on with rare courage that not even an unjust prison sentence could stiffen. In his new field he will no longer be harassed by the financial chousing and the gambling hazards he abhorred. And may lay by for the inevitable rainy day—a protection fee of the Broadway producers have enjoyed. Nearly all—Ziegfeld, Dillingham, Bringer and many more—reached the finish line in the shadow of bankruptcy. Carroll is the youngest of the guild.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 30, 1926 (It was Saturday) Medford defeats Klamath Falls, 60 to 6, to make good their boast to defeat their rivals by more than 50 points.

The local players joked with the losing team throughout the entire game. Archie Long and Eddie Demmer shone with long runs and punts.

The C. E. Gates Auto Co. plans to erect a new building at Sixth street and Riverside avenue.

Chief interest in election Tuesday centers in county seat removal measure.

Oregon defeats California, 20 to 13, and O. A. C. defeats Idaho.

Eleven gallons of moonshine seized in raid on local home.

Twenty years ago today (It was Monday) First freeze of the season fly over city, the cold weather sending them south by the hundreds.

Boys warned by police to behave themselves in observing Halloween.

Central Point farmers organize for rural credits.

Hecklers routed at Hughes meeting in New York city.

Newtown apples sell for 130 per box in New York city.

Shortage of stove wood reported in city.

Local Democrats make up \$1500 to bet on election of Wilson.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

CONTINUING the discussion of ballot measures started in this column yesterday, the fifth measure is entitled: "Amendment Limiting and Reducing Permissible Taxes on Tangible Property."

With the underlying purpose of this amendment, which is to force reduction of taxes on real estate, this writer is in agreement, for reasons already stated. The bulk of local tax money comes from real estate and other tangible property. With the certain prospect that federal taxes will be distressingly heavy for years to come (in order to pay for New Deal spending) it is going to be necessary for us to hold down local taxes in every way possible.

But this amendment to the state constitution upsets the whole structure of assessed values which has been built up by years of trial and error. If it is approved, the whole job of fixing assessed valuation will have to be done over again.

This writer will vote no.

The sixth measure is the state power bill, whose purpose is fully understood, since it has been on the ballot in one form or another frequently. Its purpose is to put the state of Oregon into the power business.

This writer is an unreconstructed individualist who doesn't want the state in the power business or the grocery business or the farming business or the newspaper business, believing that the conduct of business is the right of individuals who seek to earn a living.

So this writer will vote no.

The seventh measure is a companion to the sixth, and is entitled:

VOTERS—Read Carefully!

THIS MEASURE APPEARS ON YOUR BALLOT—TAX LIMITATION CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS HAVING 100,000 POPULATION—Purpose: To amend the constitution to levy taxes not to exceed 80% of TOTAL 1932 levy...

MASQUERADING UNDER FALSE COLORS—this amendment is not a TAX LIMITATION—it's a TAX BOOST of \$1,200,000—although purposely worded to DECEIVE YOU that Portland School District would operate for 80% of the 1932 levy, or 20% less.

This measure is not honestly and fairly presented to you with all facts clearly stated—the main purpose of the bill is CONCEALED.

Portland school census shows rapid decline, over 100 vacant rooms with 2000 less enrolled. INCREASED TAXES ARE NOT JUSTIFIED.

DON'T PERMIT Portland School Board to tamper with present 6% Tax Limitation Law observed by all other School districts in Oregon; or to enact SPECIAL LAWS by Statewide vote for PORTLAND BENEFIT ONLY.

DON'T PERMIT Portland School District to become exempt from FULL LEGISLATIVE CONTROL as to general school laws.

Maintain HOME RULE THROUGHOUT THE STATE and require Portland School District to submit special problems of school operation to the Voters of its own district.

EAST SIDE TAXPAYERS LEAGUE, RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG., PORTLAND, OREGON. Executive Committee: Sumner Newell, E. L. Wilson, Herbert Mitchell, Train Kiesel, P. L. Cover

also READ VOTERS PAMPHLET PAGE 17

VOTE 305x NO!

"State Hydroelectric Temporary Administrative Board Constitutional Amendment." Its purpose is to provide for temporary administration of the state power bill, if it should pass. For the reasons given before, this writer will vote no.

THE eighth and last measure likewise requires no explanation. It is known as the state bank bill, and is intended to put the state of Oregon into the banking business. Thirty-odd states, at one time or another, have tried going into the banking business, and with one exception ALL of them have gone out or it later with their fingers badly burned. In North Dakota the state bank still survives.

The chief purpose of a state bank is to make loans (often to pay political debts) to people whose credit isn't good enough to borrow at private banks. The result is that the state bank gets the bad loans and takes the bulk of the losses.

If YOU have paid any attention to the statements here made, you have noted that this particular writer will vote no all down the line. Perhaps that is evidence of a hard-boiled and cynical attitude. But if all of us had been a little harder boiled in recent years, we would be better off. Anyway, it is this writer's honest conviction that all of the measures on this year's ballot can be defeated without any serious loss to the state of Oregon or its people.

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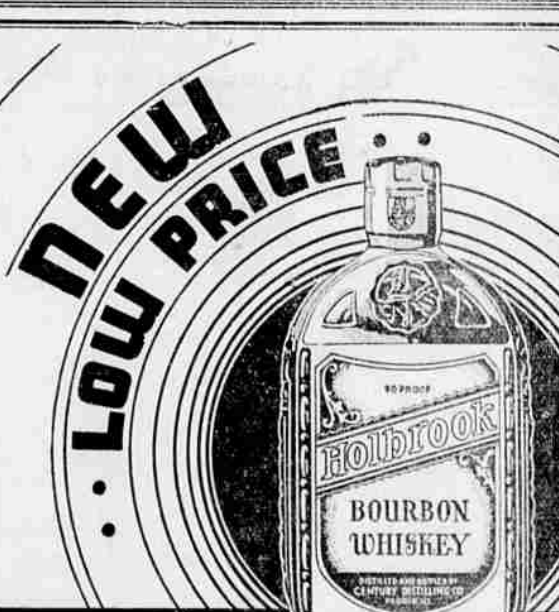
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