

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Bill Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, discussing the subject of political morality, tells in his column about a Lane County Democrat, who just ahead of the election was seriously considering changing his registration.

He was unhappy, he said, with the Democratic leadership, and saw little hope for a change at any time in the immediate future. He was looking for advice as to what to do, and Bill gave it to him in these words:

"Do you believe and feel as a Republican? If you do, then you should certainly change. Of course, if you do change, you will have to accept a delay of quite a few years in your political aspirations because people who change parties are not immediately taken to the old boom. If you really believe as a Democrat, then your job is to stick with the Democratic party until victory comes."

TUGMAN goes on:

"Anyway, the lad stuck, and we respect him for sticking far more than we respect Wayne Morse, who told the Democrats in 1944 that although he was a New Dealer at heart he'd have to run as a Republican because campaigning was simply a matter of cold cash."

He adds:
"If at any time we had had any inkle of such conduct, we would have considered Morse unfit for any office."

THE Register-Guard editor continues:

"Nevertheless, we get another aspect of this political morals problem from an ardent Morse supporter who tells us:

"Why shouldn't Morse turn Republican under conditions as they were in 1944? He HAD TO GET HIMSELF ELECTED, didn't he? He had to GET ELECTED FIRST!"

THAT brings up another interesting character—Willis Mahoney, who flashed across the Oregon political skies back in the 1930s like a meteor. He got his start in Klamath Falls, where he was elected mayor in as weird a campaign as has been seen in many a long year, and went on to run for U. S. senator against Charles L. McNary in 1936. He came within less than 6000 votes of defeating McNary.

HE too held this theory that YOU HAVE TO GET ELECTED FIRST. He said to me on several occasions:

"You think I'm a wild-eyed radical. I'm NOT. I'm basically just as conservative as you are. But if you're going to do any good for your country as an office-holder, YOU HAVE TO GET ELECTED."

"If you're to be elected, you've got to tell the people what they want to hear. That's what I'm doing. AFTER I'M ELECTED, I can do what I think is best under the circumstances."

But I've got to get elected first. If I don't get elected, I can't do anything."

WHEN Mahoney ran for mayor, his name was ruled off the ballot on the grounds that he had not resided long enough in Klamath Falls to gain a legal residence.

So he put on a write-in campaign. It was a stem-winder. Returning from out of town one evening, he was met at the railroad station by a huge crowd of his admirers who were assembled to welcome him home. They put on a parade down Main street. Mahoney, was mounted on top of a truck. He stood on the truck's roof wrapped in an American flag, with spotlights playing on him while he struck a Napoleonic pose. It was something to remember.

He won handily on write-ins—which is quite an achievement in any campaign.

HE made an excellent mayor.

The city of Klamath Falls is now, for all practical purposes, completely out of debt. It owes much of its present favorable financial condition to Mahoney. When he was elected, the city was heavily burdened with Bancroft bond debt—as were most other rapidly growing cities at that time. Drastic measures were necessary to meet the situation and keep the city solvent.

As mayor, Mahoney cooperated completely and courageously in a financial reorganization program that was laid out by some of the city's ablest and most conservative people. Without his help, the program could not have been carried through.

I SOUND like I was defending the cynical theory that ANYTHING anybody does to get elected to office is all right. I'm not. I have no use for that theory. I think our greatest need is SINCERITY. I want no truck

with political opportunists. They're dangerous.

Mahoney was just a curious exception to the generally sound rule that political opportunists are dangerous and unreliable. Apparently he came to the conclusion himself that political opportunism is an unsound philosophy. At any rate, after his brief but spectacular venture into Oregon politics, he settled down and became a solid and useful citizen, serving his country capably and well under General MacArthur in Japan.

MORSE is different. Tugman, who knows him well, says that in 1944 he was a New Dealer at heart but ran as a Republican because he thought that to WIN in Oregon he HAD to run as a Republican. Early in 1952, he was a big Eisenhower man. Later in 1952, he turned viciously and bitterly against Ike. For a while, he dramatized himself as the Great Independent. Now, in order to get back his senate committee appointments, he is being a helpful Democrat. Political opportunism again.

WHERE he will be in 1956, no one knows. He has changed his colors so often that he has become a political chameleon. My guess is that in 1956 Morse will be campaigning under whatever banners seems to promise at the moment the most votes.

Felony Registration Used for Bad Checks

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The police bulletin printed a picture of a woman known as Grace who is wanted for forgery and issuing bad checks.

The bulletin said she had been passing worthless checks by using her Los Angeles Police Department felony conviction registration for identification.

Cryolite has been used in the manufacture of glass, enamel ware and also some of the insecticide products.

Yoshida Faces Fight To Retain Position Of Power in Japan

By CHARLES McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Premier Shigeru Yoshida, Japan's "Mr. One Man," is due home Wednesday to face the biggest fight of his political career.

Leaders of three political parties, including some of his own Liberals, have gangled up in an attempt to overthrow him.

If he succeeds in outsmarting them, he will have good reason to congratulate himself.

It is typical of Yoshida that he has no doubt of his ability to do it.

"I have survived many such experiences in the past," he said before he left the United States for the flight across the Pacific to Tokyo. "I am confident that I will continue to survive. My opponents have no policies. Being anti-Yoshida isn't a policy."

Yoshida is ending a seven-week tour of the United States, Canada and Western Europe in search of trade and aid. The report he makes to the Japanese people on his mission may help him.

Crisis for Months
Japan has been in a continuous political crisis for months. Its economy is weak and getting weaker. The Liberal party has been involved in a big political scandal over accusations that some of its leaders accepted money from government-subsidized shipping companies.

Two hundred members of the Progressive, Liberal and dissident Japan Liberal parties, with the addition of some independent

ents, decided Monday to form a new party which would combine all conservative elements.

The party is to be launched Nov. 24, in preparation for a special session of Parliament tentatively set for Nov. 30.

Yoshida has kept in power by getting the support of some Progressives to give him a majority in the House. His hope now is that he can rally most of the Liberals to his support and keep some of the Progressives from joining the coalition against him.

Big Test for Him

It will be a big test for the diminutive, usually smiling man, now 76 years old, who entered politics only after World War II.

Yoshida was a clever diplomat, one of Japan's most distinguished, for 32 years. He went into retirement in 1938, an enemy of that war lords. He was thrown in jail for a time during the war for urging peace. He was called to the foreign ministry after the war, and has served as prime minister nearly all the time since 1946.

Yoshida's nickname of "Mr. One Man" was given to him because he likes to run a show all by himself. That trait has won him many enemies, some of them in his own party, and helps explain his present situation. He is a formidable opponent, and his tongue is sharp in debate.

He neither looks nor acts his age. Asked recently whether he ever thought of retiring, he said: "No, on the contrary, I'm looking for a fountain of youth to keep me young and alive."

WILL IN COFFEE POT

Superior, Wis. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Pauline Walberg, 68, left \$10,000 stuffed in a cookie jar and her will in a coffee pot before she died, authorities said. Contents of the will were not revealed.

Famed Photographer Says Average Woman Almost Never Fills Glamour Definition

New York — (U.P.) — A famous photographer gave a thoughtful definition of glamour today and then warned that the average woman almost never achieves it.

"Beauty is one thing, and glamour is something quite different," said Baron, a London photographer who had just returned here from two weeks in Hollywood where he photographed the 15 women he con-

siders most glamorous in the movie colony.

"Glamour is a collection of intelligence, poise, sex appeal and above all, mystery—well packaged," the photographer said. "And then there is an added quality of showing off. This makes glamour strictly a theatrical attribute. It is extremely rare to find it in a woman who is not a theatrical performer."

Baron, whose full name is Baron Stirling Henry Di Victor Nahum, was interviewed just before he packed his suitcase full of glamour poses and headed back for England.

American or Italian

How does he feel about Hollywood glamour girls?

"There are a lot of glamorous women in the world today, but most of them are American or Italian," Baron said. "If they are English, they are in Hollywood."

"The two most exciting camera subjects I ever had photographed in my entire career I found in Hollywood — Marilyn Monroe and Pier Angeli."

"Monroe has a brassy smile she turns on for cameras. But if you tell her to stop that, you find a truly amazing girl with great expression, great warmth."

The other women picked by Baron besides Miss Angeli, whom he considers a real camera beauty, were: Jean Simmons, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lauren Bacall, Leslie Caron, Elizabeth Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Barbara Darrow, Kim Novak, Taina Elg, Liane Montevicchi, Walda Winchell, Jean Maire, and Mrs. David Niven. Mrs. Niven, a former Swedish model, was the only one of the 15 to win Baron's glamour poll who is not an actress.

Put on Actresses Faces

"One of the worst things about actresses is that they put

and even outer beauty that doesn't class as glamour," he said. "Anyway, the camera lies. You can make a wonderful person look awful and a plain person look beautiful."



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