

Representative Candidates Present Background, Views

(Editors' note: This is the last in a series of four articles in which candidates in contested positions only give their views. Candidates' statements were returned to the League of Women Voters, which, in turn, provided them for the Mail Tribune. Statements are reproduced, verbatim, as received, including even to errors in grammar and spelling if any.)

For State Representative REPUBLICAN

Questions asked:
1. What three factors in your background do you value most highly as preparation for the position you are seeking? (Please limit your answer to 200 words)

2. To what specific area would you expect to direct your attention? (Please limit your answer to 200 words)

3. Do you favor any changes in the Oregon tax structure? Explain (in 200 words)

ANSWERS

By Evelyn (Mrs. Stephen G.) Nye

Route 3, box 203 Medford

1. My experience in helping to organize and carry on the activities of the League of Women Voters probably first awakened me to the importance of participating in government.

Second, my service on the Medford School Board during the years when school problems were becoming increasingly a matter of legislation made me realize that the most effective help for schools must come from the state.

Third, work in my political party as a precinct committeewoman and as president of Republican Women, made me acutely aware of the difficulty of finding qualified candidates to run for public office and taught me to evaluate the people holding elective offices on the basis of their performance rather than campaign statements.

2. I am sure that my most effective efforts would be in the area of Education. It is my hope that the Interim Committee on Education will be able

to recommend a sound, equitable and wholly defensible plan for financing public education in Oregon. As a member of that committee I would expect to use my influence to promote the adoption of such recommendations by the next legislature.

3. I feel that Oregon's tax structure, while basically good, is no longer adequate to support the services which are demanded. I believe there should be some relief in the area of real property taxation and would be willing to work for a sales tax if it carried a guarantee of property tax relief. I also believe that the inventory tax and the personal property tax are inequitable and should be replaced with some type of levy which can be assessed without discriminating against certain classes of people.

By John R. Dellenback
257 Windsor Ave.
Medford

1. First, training and experience as a practicing lawyer. Technical training has brought an understanding of the impact of law on each of us and the need for carefully drafted practical legislation. Practice has brought friends and clients ranging in age and experience and background from production workers in mills to men who own or manage these same mills, from small ranchers to large orchardists, from retired men and women to youngsters having their first contact with our laws, from housewives to corporate officials. I have learned from each, and they have heightened my conviction that our laws must fairly and equally help and protect all of us.

Second, religion and family. I am convinced that God expects each of us to be deeply concerned about the welfare of all, whether they be close friends or strangers. My family has given me a sense of perspective as to what is important in life and a glimpse of the tomorrow that will be here after I am gone, and has left me determined to use what talents I have to make this a constantly improving country for our children and great, great grandchildren.

Third, participation in community affairs. Certain needs of our people, state and nation can and should best be taken care of by our government. But active participation in a broad range of community affairs has helped me see clearly that many of our needs are best met by us as individuals, with our efforts aided but not preempted by a cooperative and concerned government.

2. I feel particular concern over our fundamental problems of taxation, welfare and industrial and employment opportunities. The scope of these fields is too broad, however, for any one man to serve effectively in all of them, and much will depend upon the final composition of the legislature and a determination of its needs in those areas in which what talents I have in stewardship can best be put to use.

3. The time is ripe for a thorough resurvey of all our major sources of tax revenue. Indications are that this ses-

sion of the legislature will probably not need to face the problem of searching for sources of additional revenue. Rather this session should be able to resurvey objectively the entire tax picture and seek to arrive at blending which is more equitable than that at present in existence between the property tax, the income tax, the already existing sales tax in certain special fields, and other miscellaneous taxes.

By E. H. Mann
47 Rose Ave.
Medford

1. FIRST My thirty years residence in Jackson County has given me an opportunity to become acquainted with a great majority of the people and their problems and to have personally discussed with them their ideas in the field of Farming, Lumbering, Mining, Manufacturing, Education, Taxation, Transportation, Legislation, Public Health and Welfare, Tourist Trade, and Conservation and Development of natural resources so that they may be put to the best uses for the general public.

SECOND My six years service from 1951 to 1957 as State Representative for this District, at which time I served on the following Legislative Committees - Forestry, Mining, Medical Affairs, Public Welfare, Military Affairs, Aviation, Commerce, Elections, Reapportionment, and three Interim Committees - Historical Society and Monuments, Deaf and Blind Schools and Revision of Election Laws.

THIRD My personal experience in the State of Washington for 15 years as a farmer and fruit grower. My 25 years experience as a successful business man in manufacturing the repairing of truck bodies. My experience as an employee of the Colyear Motor Sales Co. in establishing their store in Medford. My experience during World War II as an employer at which time I had a prime contract for building truck bodies for the Army Ordnance and employed a large number of people. This background has given me personal experience as Farmer, Fruit Grower, Business Man, Employee Employer, and Legislator.

2. In answering this question I would like to explain that a majority of the work that a Legislator does is in committee and that the Speaker of the House sets up the committees and names the chairman and its members. He also assigns all legislation to the committee of his choice and the chairman of each committee decides what bills will be considered and the date that the hearing will be held. For this reason I feel at this time it is not possible to state where I expect to direct my legislative attention, if elected, as a great deal depends on these factors. The fields that I am particularly interested in are Taxation, Education, Transportation, Industrial development, better legislation and administration of laws. Also multiple use of our natural resources so that they can be used to the best advantage for all the people.

3. I believe that in the future Oregon will have to make some changes in its tax structure, as the tax burden on property is becoming excessive. More services are being asked by the people and the cost of the Government is constantly increasing. Under these conditions it is necessary that something be done to meet these problems. Oregon's taxes have been a source of controversy for many years. The legislature has set up Interim Committees to study taxation. I feel that the only answer to the problem under the present conditions is to get more for the present tax dollar. Examine expenditures for State services carefully. Increase the income tax base so that everyone will contribute their fair share to Government support. Institute a Business Tax. Increase Corporate Excise Tax, or increase the Property Tax. The last three proposals I do not advocate under present conditions.



STEVENSON QUIZZED—Adlai Stevenson, two-time presidential candidate, is questioned by newsmen concerning the summit crisis following his appearance before a Senate communications subcommittee. Stevenson said if Nikita Khrushchev "wants to make progress he can by staying at the summit." Stevenson's statement was made before collapse of the talks Tuesday. —(UPI Telephoto)

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Rights of a Landowner In Air Space

The federal government leased an airfield near Albert's chicken farm. Bombing planes roared over the farm day and night on a glide path carrying them only 63 feet above the farm. Albert had to abandon the chicken business because as many as ten chickens a day were killed by flying into walls in their flight.

Albert alleged in court that repeated low flights through the air space above his land by military aircraft, with attendant noise, glare and danger to the occupants of the farm constituted a "taking" within the fifth amendment of the Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the government's action constituted a taking of the property for which the plaintiff was entitled to just compensation.

Law Less Settled

Although it is well settled that the federal government may appropriate private property for public use (upon the giving of just compensation), the law is considerably less settled on the question of what acts, in the absence of formal condemnations proceedings, amount to a "taking," entitling a private landowner to compensation. This

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PGE Asks To Sell Mortgage Bonds

Salem - (UPI) - Portland General Electric Company has asked Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill for permission to privately sell \$15 million in first mortgage bonds, due in 1990. The bonds would be issued under the provisions of the indenture of mortgage and deed of trust dated July 1, 1945 from PGE to the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, as supplemented. PGE said it wants to use \$12 million of the proceeds to refund a like amount of outstanding notes due next June 1. The other \$3 million is earmarked for expenditures made in the acquisition of property and improvement of facilities, PGE said.

OSC Business School Recognized by Group

Corvallis — The school of business and technology at Oregon State college has been recognized as one of the leading business schools in the U.S.

It has been "fully accredited" by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business — a designation held by 95 of the 600 schools of business in the country.

The OSC school was inspected in February by a three-man visitation team from the association as part of the periodic accreditation program check by regional and national accrediting groups.

Dr. Clifford E. Maser has been dean of the school of business and technology since 1942.

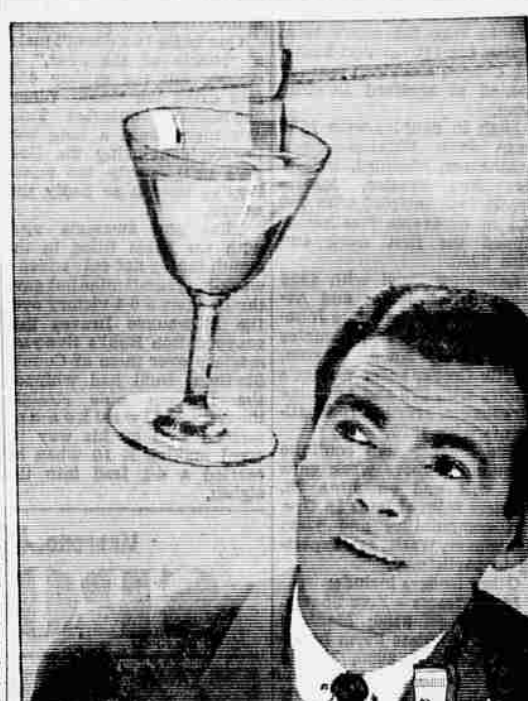
One of First

OSC was one of the first 12 colleges in the nation to have a business school, Dean Maser noted. A professorship in commerce was started in 1880 and the Oregon State school of commerce was organized in 1908.

The present school of business and technology was established in 1942. It is unique among national business training programs, Dean Maser explained, in that students majoring in business administration are required to take minor work in technical fields such as agriculture, engineering, forestry, applied science, or clothing and textiles. The combination provides a broad background of training

Numerous railroad cases have held that abutting property owners have no claim for compensation because of smoke, noise, danger or fires, or other normal results of railroad operation. By the same token, where the government orders the removal or alteration of a bridge across a navigable river, on the ground that it is an obstruction to navigation, it has been held not to be a taking of property within the meaning of the Constitution.

Business administration is the largest single department at OSC with 770 students. The other departments in the school are secretarial science, 175 students, and business education, 101.



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