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 AFFILIATE MEMBER

## Building Needs-Which Way?

Ballot Measure No. 8 in the general election would allow the legislature, if it deemed it necessary or desirable, to issue up to \$40,000,000 in bonds over a 10-year period for the construction of state buildings.

Whether this is supported or opposed is largely a matter of how one looks at it. A bi-partisan majority of the legislature passed the measure, believing it was sound practice. A bi-partisan minority opposed it, thinking that the state should continue on a "pay-as-you-go" basis for building construction.

THE state government is about the only unit of government which does not now use bonds to build buildings as they are needed, and pay them off as they are used.

It has levied taxes to build the buildings, and in doing so has had to fit these needs into the general fund budget each biennium.

Facing the state, in the next decade, will be the need for many new buildings—not only those on the college and university campuses, but also at the intermediate institution, Fairview, Dam-masch hospital, and others.

Should they be paid for out of current tax revenues? Or should they be built, at least in part, with borrowed money, and be paid for as they are used?

Basically, these are the questions which will be answered by Measure No. 8.

WHEN the measure passed the legislature, State Sen. Edwin R. Durno (R) and House Speaker Robert Duncan (D) voted for it. Mrs. Eve Nye, (R) in the House, voted against.

It can be considered—should be considered—solely on its merits. The committee named to give the favorable argument in the voters pamphlet (no opposing argument was submitted) had this to say:

"A survey by the state in 1959 for a 10 year period . . . disclosed that minimum building needs would be \$104,221,508.

"State hospitals and penal institutions would need \$54,500,000; the university and colleges, \$90,635,000, and \$14,000,000 for buildings at Oregon Technical Institute, all to come from the general fund.

"In the past the legislature has been unable to appropriate sufficient funds to meet building needs, particularly for higher education.

"The legislature (under this proposal) would be restricted to the issuance of \$15,000,000 in building bonds each two year period. The bonding authority would expire in 1971.

"This bonding plan would provide a limited cushion which the legislature could use to meet building emergencies which could not be met out of present tax revenue . . ."

IN EFFECT, then, it gives the legislature a little more leeway than it would have otherwise in meeting building needs for the state.

And, if the legislature used it, the costs would be spread over a period of years, rather than bunched all at once.

If it were used, interest costs would be added to the total, but added costs due to inflation and rising prices would, to some extent, be avoided.

Since the legislature is charged with the responsibility of formulating the state's building program, we are willing to go along with the legislative majority.

The alternative would be higher taxes to meet immediate building needs. It's a little like deciding whether to buy a house for cash, or to take out a mortgage.

We trust our legislature now to allocate almost a billion dollars each biennium. We see no objection to adding another \$15,000,000 to that total. If we trust them for one, why not the other? We recommend a "yes" vote on No. 8.—E.A.

## The "Prince" Polls

A week or so ago, one of our "Communications" was from young Doug Kliever, a 1960 graduate of Medford High school, now a freshman at Princeton.

He reported on a poll taken by the Daily Princetonian among undergraduates, which indicated that some 70.6 per cent of them were for Nixon.

We printed his letter, and then, noticing that the "Prince" poll was to query faculty members the following week, wrote him to ask that he send us the results of that one.

COURTEOUSLY, he did so.

It revealed that Princeton faculty members were for Kennedy by about 72.3 per cent. This motivated Time magazine to quip that Princeton's students and faculty were "flunking each other in political science."

The results of neither poll—faculty or student—has much overall significance. But of the two, we would be inclined to give greater weight to the opinions of mature men and women, experts in their own fields, than to the students, who, in the words of one writer of a letter to the Princetonian, dutifully accept "the ideology of their good Republican homes."—E.A.

## Contest Deadline Near

We'd like to remind high school students that only a little more than one week remains for them to get their letters to the Mail Tribune's election letter contest.

A \$25 savings bond will go to the writers of each of the best letters of 300 or fewer words, one supporting Sen. John F. Kennedy, the other Vice President Richard M. Nixon, written by high school students in the Mail Tribune's circulation area. Deadline is Oct. 29.—E.A.

## Dennis the Menace



"ALL RIGHT, ALICE! HAVE YOU GOT THE NOSE DROPS READY? OKAY? NOW, ALICE! NO! WAIT! NOT IN MY NOSE!"

## ... Communications ...

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

### All Stop Living

To the Editor: Mr. J. P. Wirth is just being ridiculous. He doesn't know what hunting is all about.

The venison lovers would all have to go to the hospital or to jail to partake of a little meat, according to Mr. Wirth.

Did Mr. Wirth ever go out and enjoy God's great outdoors? So what if we don't bring back a buck, we get away from the everyday grind and spent a few days enjoying the natural outdoor life that God gave us to enjoy. The woods are at their prettiest this time of year with the trees putting on their new Fall coats.

Why not put an end to automobiles too? More people are killed that way than in hunting accidents. And what about the accidents reported in the home each year?

According to Mr. Wirth anything with a little danger in it should be banned, so all sports and children's games should be halted - well, let's all stop living and then no one will get killed or hurt.

Helen L. Wilson  
 613 Cherry St.  
 Central Point, Ore.

### Big Mistake

To the Editor: A big mistake is being made if Sacred Heart Hospital is allowed to go.

The people of this valley should realize that when we lose freedom of choice we lose something that should sadden any American.

The people should awaken, before it's too late.

With one hospital, one will have to accept care regardless of kind, and at a cost that may be higher than at present.

I have nothing materially to gain by writing this as I am not an employed R.N., nor am I a Catholic.

Mable H. Butchins (R.N.)  
 519 Union St.  
 Medford

### Those Bumper Strips

To the Editor: It has come to my attention that a number of people have been annoyed by the fact that "Kennedy" bumper stickers have been attached to their cars without their permission.

The Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson Committee has at no time authorized or arranged for placing bumper stickers on cars without the willing permission of the car owner.

The only time that anyone from this office has placed bumper stickers on cars was our knowledge, was last Saturday afternoon when for a period of about two hours two high school students worked at the parking area of the shopping center, attaching bumper stickers. This was done only AFTER securing the consent of the car owner.

I have checked with the Democratic headquarters in the Medford hotel, and have been informed that they have had nobody out putting stickers on bumpers at any time whatsoever.

The only explanation we can offer is that perhaps some mischievous children have attached the stickers without the owner's permission; if this is the case, we sincerely regret it.

Mrs. Inez M. Friel  
 Headquarters Chairman  
 Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson  
 122 East Eighth St.  
 Medford

### Who Owns Truth?

To the Editor: As a resident of Jackson County for many years I have been in position to read your paper many times, and have always found you ready and willing to print the truth for what it is and without bias.

We are all aware of the political issues being discussed today, and almost everyone is interested in the outcome.

That is why I would like to make available to you at this time some information you might like to use.

Therefore I am enclosing a magazine which discusses quite freely the issues we are faced with today.

I feel sure you would be interested in reading this documented information set out in this special issue of "Awake."

Name on File  
 Jacksonville, Ore.

Editor's note: The enclosure was a copy of "Awake," publication of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc., which is affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses. We have read earlier issues with interest and respect. However, this issue was devoted solely to various attacks on the Roman Catholic church—attacks based chiefly on differences in Biblical interpretation, doctrinal belief, and historical concepts.

In our view it little behooves one religious minority to attack another. And the timing, during an election when religion has become an issue, can hardly be considered a coincidence - even though no candidate is mentioned by name.

We are sadly disappointed, not only in "Awake," but also in the publications of other small religious groups. Don't they realize that EVERYONE is a member of one minority or another?

Campaign Observation

To the Editor: I have been waiting for Dr. Durno to leave vague political generalities in his campaign, and take a specific stand on issues. To date, the wait has been in vain, and his position appears to be as follows:

Durno's Inferno, or Who put the sugar-coat on Dr. Durno's pills?

I believe in democracy. And continued prosperity; (My opponent favors retrogression)

And campaigns for the next depression).

Who else stands for motherhood?

And nations united in brotherhood?

I love my country, and family, too;

Before them, voters, I love you!

I could really be terrific if I chose to be specific. About how I'll be progressive,

Favor taxes non-regressive. Promote natural conservation.

Be a friend to education. Give your child a silver spoon.

Beat the Russians to the moon.

Pay the aged's doctor bills. Cure our spreading social ills.

Sponsor the Society for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency.

Boost our national production.

Bring to prices a reduction. Vitalize our capitalism. Squelch our creeping socialism.

Promote labor's higher wages.

Protect business from their outrages.

But issues should not be debated. For voters may be alienated.

(Besides, you numbskulls don't have the sense to fathom problems of

## Khrushchev's Meddling in Alegria One Of Lesser Results of Sojourn in U.N.

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign Editor

Among the lesser thunderbolts hurled by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his three-week sojourn at the United Nations was his announcement that he had given "de facto" recognition to the Algerian rebel government.

The unbridled dictionary defines a de facto government as "one actually functioning as a result of a revolution or rebellion but not yet permanently established or recognized."

Khrushchev shrugged off the announcement as one that should occasion no surprise since, he said, President de Gaulle himself also had given de facto recognition to the Algerian rebels.

This the French would heartily deny, but even so it might have been dismissed as just another Soviet pinprick had not Khrushchev followed it up with these words:

"The Soviet people always are in sympathy with colonial peoples . . . We will always render them the utmost aid possible—the aid which will be useful to them in attaining their freedom."

This week, Khrushchev's words were being translated into action.

The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud announced that 120 young Algerians would be invited to the Soviet Union for technical training in factories. It also dis-

closed that a Soviet ship was loading at Odessa with machine tools, automobiles, tractors and combines for Algerian refugees in Tunisia.

To rub more salt in French wounds, it was disclosed that Algerian orphans would be transported to the Soviet Union to "recuperate" in Communist youth camps. A spokesman said the relief program was necessary because of "atrocities of the French colonialists."

Not Yet Official

It is noteworthy that the program comes under the sponsorship of the Soviet trade unions and does not yet bear the official Soviet government stamp.

It indicates that Khrushchev is not yet ready to push his African policies to the point of an open break with France.

De Gaulle has said he will sever relations with any nation which recognizes the Algerian rebel regime.

A break with France now would not help toward other pressing objectives also high on Khrushchev's agenda for coming months. These include a summit conference in the spring and some progress toward settlement of the Berlin issue.

Meanwhile, he can be expected to press his disruptive tactics in Africa.

## Lodge, Johnson, Dewey; Talk Spreads Campaign Speculation

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington - (UPI) - Henry Cabot Lodge is the surprise package of this presidential campaign. Evidence accumulates that Lodge is as important to the Republican ticket as is Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

For example: When the chips are down in the concluding weeks of the campaign, Lodge will be given the job of making New York State safe for Republicanism. He is to be assigned five days of

campaigning in New York. Republican strategists know that the ticket carrying the five or six top industrial states will win the election. Those are the areas in which Lodge has been heavily exposed, with more to come, especially in New York.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee's principal responsibility is the opposite of Lodge's.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was added to the Democratic ticket in a bid for the South. For Johnson, Democratic strategists want a minimum exposure in the South and Southwest.

The left wing of the Democratic party with command posts in the great Northern cities resented Johnson's nomination and said so. There was resentment in the South, too, but the resentments of Northern left wingers and Southern conservatives were on conflicting grounds.

Southern conservatives resented Johnson's collaboration with a New Deal-Fair Deal presidential candidate and his endorsement of a far left-of-center platform. The clamor of Northern protest against Johnson has subsided. His achievement has been more positive in the South.

Outside Virginia and Mississippi, the top Democratic office holders are supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, although many of them reject in anger the Democratic platform. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi are balking. Byrd is withholding endorsement of the Democratic presidential ticket. Barnett is in active opposition.

The consensus of pulse-takers in the South is that Johnson, so far, has done a pretty good job of preventing a break-away in that area.

Could it be that Thomas E. Dewey is coming to Washington, after all? Yes, it could be, replied a top Republican strategist who should know what he is talking about.

Dewey might come to Washington in a Nixon cabinet, in that strategist's opinion. It was suggested that Dewey would be tempted by only two posts, State and Defense, in that order.

No, the strategist replied to another question, he probably would not be tempted by the Supreme Court. That does not seem reasonable, but that is what the man said.

Dewey's claim on Nixon is valid. He has ability and a knowledge of the world. Also, he almost invented Ike-for-president and, but for Ike, where would Nixon be?

went on to say that he had read one of my letters to the editor in which I had mentioned radio and T.V. as promoting certain harmful products. He felt that in all fairness I should have mentioned the newspapers. I'm sorry. I failed to widen my scope. Perhaps it would be well to include magazines as well.

The August issue of Farm Journal contained a personal message from Graham Patterson, its able publisher. He has granted me personal permission to quote from his messages. Here are some excerpts:

"As a parent and grandparent, I have been shocked by some of the books being published today. . . The fifth, the last, the four-letter words glorified in these books is enough to sicken any decent adult today. To allow such literature to be seen by innocent children is unthinkable. . . I would blush with shame just at the thought of a guest finding such trash in my home. . . . Happily, I found that I was not alone in my disgust."

Mr. Patterson then says, "Friends wrote me asking what could be done. . . . Many pointedly declared that The Farm Journal, which through the years has never accepted beer, wine, or liquor advertising, should be in the forefront of the struggle for decent literature."

"Farm Journal answered the call of duty and created the Farm Journal's Family Bookshelf." Mr. Patterson, I believe, and his staff are to be commended for their stand. Would that other publishers would follow suit.

Certainly there is much warped thinking today when we promote in any way products that ultimately lead so many on the downward path to destruction. Mr. Graham Patterson's Family Bookshelf sounds interesting. One can obtain more information by writing The Farm Journal, Farm Journal Bldg., West Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Henry Johnson Jr., 2400 Highway 66, Ashland, Ore.

Elizabeth Poston  
 2616 West Main  
 Medford

Farm Journal and Ads

To the Editor: "You goofed." These words were directed at me in a recent phone conversation. The party thus speaking is the manager of one of our valley's communication media (not a newspaper). For a moment I was a bit taken aback.

"No Henry," he said. "You have me wrong." Then he

we have already had the privilege of attending a meeting at the county courthouse addressed by Mr. Porter, and we were very impressed by his concern with local as well as with national and international matters. Someone in the audience asked the congressman whether he expected to be reelected on his actions on local issues or because of his stand for disarmament and peace. "No issue," he said (quoting Senator Humphrey, "is more local than your children," whose lives depend on a peaceful world).

Mr. and Mrs. George Streisinger  
 1945 Woodlawn ave  
 Eugene, Ore.

Brainwashing

To the Editor: Just how glib does Nixon think people are? He must think they are idiotic. He said he was "shocked" to see that Kennedy was using references in some of the replies in the debate. I don't blame him for being shocked, as there was no way for him to contradict them, even though he is a well known controv.

Nixon must not realize that there are quite a number of people that take the Congressional Record, also that some people go to the public library to get the statistics. In order to avoid three different questions that he was asked by the panel, he wormed out of answering the questions by saying, "I am preparing a speech that will cover that next week." He knew that Kennedy would make him look bad.

Tricky Dick is saying that if he is elected he would make like a roving envoy. That would not help our prestige one bit. He has lost prestige during the eight years he has been in office. It would be spending the taxpayers' money uselessly. I wonder how many votes he thinks that scheme would get him?

According to the Society of Friends (Quakers) which Nixon is a member, they said that he was regarded completely unscrupulous, in view of Nixon's close affinity with Senator McCarthy.

On the night of the debate they were talking about Mr. Truman making an apology for calling Nixon a liar, yet the same night Nixon told an

Mildred Engman,  
 1107 East Main St.,  
 Medford

Local Issue

To the Editor: We arrived in Eugene a short time ago from Long Island, New York, in order to settle here per-