

GLOSS SEEKS RETURN TO CONSTABLE'S JOB

Ed Gloss, who is a candidate for re-election to the office of constable of Multnomah County, has held the office for the past seven years. An



ED GLOSS

idea of the business conducted by his office during the past year is given by the record of 28,000 civil actions and 900 criminal arrests Mr. Gloss states.

Mr. Gloss is a long time resident of Portland, a home owner and taxpayer. He has taken an active part in sports and at one time held the amateur rowing championship of the Pacific coast. He now holds the position of coach for the Portland Rowing Club.

JOHNSON CITES RECORD FOR PROOF OF HIS EFFICIENCY

Few city officials anywhere, after having been in office for only four months, can claim the distinction of having saved \$115,000 tax money in so short a period. Yet that is what City Commissioner Albert G. Johnson claims to have done.

Mr. Johnson points out that the records of the tax conservation commission are authority for the huge savings and tend to verify his platform of economy and tax reduction.

According to the figures, last year's budget for the departments now under supervision of the commissioner of public affairs, allowed \$734,027.15. This year the new budget will not exceed \$623,368.57.

Added to this is an item of \$24,623.68, which Commissioner Johnson says he slashed from a special fund, bringing the grand total to \$115,286.65 less tax money that will be necessary to maintain these bureaus.

In his budget perching, Mr. Johnson scrutinized personnel, he said, so that the ranks of the unemployed might not be swelled by city employees, although no employee, including himself, escaped a substantial wage reduction.

Commissioner Johnson is head of a family of five. He has been a resident of Portland for 25 years, having come here following his graduation from Harvard in 1907. Mr. Johnson is both a registered engineer and a member of the Oregon bar.

ANDERSON SEEKS LONG AND SHORT TERM

From all sections of Portland come reports that voters are rallying to the support of Gust Anderson, candidate for city commissioner. His supporters include workers, members of civic groups, business men and women and housewives who recognize in the candidate a real leader in constructive civic and state activities.

Mr. Anderson is running for both the short and long term for city commissioner on the same principles of social justice and public welfare which he championed with marked success during the two terms he served in the state legislature as a representative from Multnomah County. In his platform he declares that he favors reduced cost of city government with economies arrived at through elimination of duplicated and non-constructive service.

Drastic reductions that would seriously affect the standards of living and that would tend to impair public health and safety, is opposed by him.

He also favors unemployment relief to whatever extent is necessary to relieve suffering and distress among unemployed; the development of home industries and the use of Oregon products and local labor in all public work and the adoption of the shorter work week in both public and private business so as to spread employment among as many as possible.

Mr. Anderson is well qualified for the post of city commissioner. Elected to the state legislature first in 1928, he made such a splendid record that he was re-elected two years later by the second largest vote given legislative candidates in Multnomah County.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and as such has given valuable time and service to the city. In this position he has had splendid opportunity to become intimately informed of the operation of city government. He is also chairman of the advisory committee on Grandma's Kitchen, a member of the executive committee of the local chapter of Red Cross, a member of the board of directors of the Portland Community Chest. He also takes keen personal interest in many other civic activities.

Mr. Anderson is 44 years old, married and has one daughter. He came to Portland from Minneapolis in 1910 and obtained employment as a mechanic. He soon became active in organized labor and in 1923 he was elected secretary of the Central Labor Council which position he still holds.

Dr. Robert Ellis, M. D. one of the leading specialists of the State, has endorsed the candidacy of Frank L. Shull for mayor and O. R. Bean for City Commissioner.

FRIEND PRAISES KROPP

Mr. Frank Ransom, president of the Eastern and Western Lumber Co. has accepted the chairmanship of the committee sponsoring Edward L. Kropp for the office of City Commissioner.

"It is a pleasure," says Mr. Ransom, to support a man like Mr. Kropp for public office. My knowledge of his successful business career, his sterling character, and unusual ability is such that I can unqualifiedly recommend him to the voters of Portland.

"Level-headed business men are particularly needed in public office during these trying times of economic and social unrest, and unless intelligent voters support such men, the future is very uncertain."

Mr. Ransom has chosen some of the most prominent business and civic leaders of the city as members of the Kropp for Commissioner Committee. Mr. Henry Van Duzer is vice-Chairman, and Thomas G. Ryan, prominent Portland attorney, is Secretary.

"Over the Top with Kropp"

Edward L. KROPP



—For— CITY COMMISSIONER

A Successful Business Man HIS PLEDGE

Business Methods Instead of Political Expediency in the Conduct Of City Affairs.

Vote for Him Twice — Short and Long Term

167 X Short Term-193 X Long Term

EDWARD L. KROPP FAVORS:

- One term limitation for public officials. Economy without impairment of efficiency. Action instead of words to force the phone, gas and power rates down from the present war-time rates. Starting salary reductions with high salaried city employees rather than with those now earning only a living wage. Elimination of married women city employees whose husbands are regularly employed. Six-hour day on public work. A constructive program for permanent relief. Less costly frills in city government. Public officials being public servants rather than self-exalted autocrats.

(Pd. Adv.)

RE-ELECT Charles H. Martin



Democratic Candidate For Congress Third District (Multnomah County) of Oregon

—For—

General Martin Stands on His Record

Although experiencing his first session in the Congress, General Martin was accorded the distinction of being assigned to six important committees of the House of Representatives. He is one of nine members to be so honored and only one member has any more. He has seven. General Martin's committees are: Rivers and Harbors, Pensions, Irrigation and Reclamation, Roads, Expenditures in the Executive Departments, War Claims.

(Pd. Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donald have moved from 374 Williams Avenue to 300 East Broadway.

DON'T SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU CANNOT WORK!

"HELLO JUDGE"

If reports heard here and elsewhere over the state may be relied upon the man who goes into the state house at Salem after January 1 to greet the state treasurer will say, "Good morning, Judge Maloney."

As explained by D. H. Nelson during an interview with this paper yesterday the regular republicans are generally friendly to Judge Maloney because they do not like his opponent. All over the state prominent men of the G. O. P. are openly supporting the democratic nominee and this gives the judge quite a break. That factor alone might easily mean his election.

On top of that came Mr. Holman's war on Governor Meier's purchasing agent. The governor was elected as a governor. Mr. Holman was not, and the governor should know how to select and direct a purchasing agent. But Mr. Holman seemed to hold different views and that's that. Under the circumstances it will be natural for the governor's friends to support Judge Maloney. Why not?

Out of all this springs the belief that the Pendleton man will be successful. With the democratic vote and the friendship of the two most formidable elements in the republican camp it looks like victory sure enough.

Well, if the judge is elected, the people of Oregon will not be sorry. He has ability and experience, he has integrity and he is sincere. Those qualities inspire confidence, regardless of partisanship. Furthermore, there are thousands of people all over Oregon who know that the judge is as described herein and they are passing the word along. The writer has run across many such people during the past month and they are putting their hearts into it. It is not a political matter with most of these people. It is personal. They want nothing except a chance to step into the treasurer's office next year and say, "Hello Judge!"

Charles G. NORTH

Charlie is a successful business man of Portland. He has had many interests in this city for more than twenty years. He has been an employer of labor and understands organization work and will organize the Constable's office and the work connected therewith in a clean cut, efficient manner, and give to all business and other interests having dealings with the Constable's office a real snappy service.



Charles G. North

Charlie can always be depended upon, and no unnecessary delay will be encountered when he is Constable. All work will be handled with dispatch. He is especially noted for this in his business dealings, and has never been known to procrastinate when a duty confronts him. He will give to the Constable's office that needed snap and vim which it has not had before.

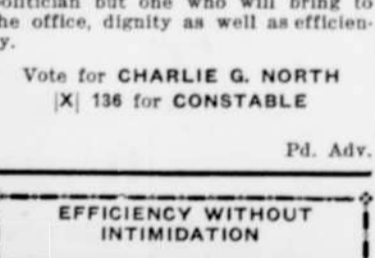
A real business administration is promised by one whom his business associates call the Salt of the Earth, whose word is his Bond and who sincerely recommend to the voters not a politician but one who will bring to the office, dignity as well as efficiency.

Vote for CHARLIE G. NORTH

X 136 for CONSTABLE

(Pd. Adv.)

EFFICIENCY WITHOUT INTIMIDATION



J. W. MALONEY

Democratic Candidate

—For— STATE TREASURER

General Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1932

(Pd. Adv. Maloney or State Treas. Club, L. D. Drake, Sec.)

General Martin Stands on His Record

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ARROW TIPS BY KITS RIED

The Advocate wishes its readers to know that the opinion expressed by the writer of this column is not necessarily The Advocate's opinion.—Ed

TOTAL DISARMAMENT NOW!

Everybody listen! What do you think of asking Governor Meier to declare a moratorium on the legislature? Just think of the delightful FETTER! Just think of the deluge of money coming to the people of Oregon. In November 68 pages of initiative and referendum, to say nothing of the city stuff we shall vote upon, in January, the beginning of a 40-day scramble of paying political debts. Isn't the present depression bad enough without all that of that thro which we must live? Let's petition the governor.

Sometimes I think it is much easier for a woman to get into office than it is for a sound reasonable man—witness the recent order from the United States Commissioner of Labor forbidding the employment of any foreign student in an American college or university in case he must earn part of his tuition. Doesn't that sound American? Wont that make friends for America? Just when America should be doing everything she can to stimulate international friendship and good will, along comes that perfectly astinine ruling of William N. Doak, U. S. Secretary of the department of Labor that no student from abroad who is obliged to earn part of their expenses while attending an American educational institution, shall be allowed to do so. I have been making inquiries as to what group of students this order will affect most disastrously and am told that a very small portion of foreign students work their way thro. And here is one thing that apparently escaped the eagle eye of Mr. Doak. The ruling does not apply to Canadian, Latin American or Philippine students as our immigration laws do not apply to them. As to real competition, more comes from the Philippine students than any other group and the order cannot apply to them as they are in the American group.

Incidentally, suppose the foreign countries retaliate against the American students who must earn their way thro their foreign schools? The final effect if their foolish order is pushed can best be appreciated by the following opinion of Mr. Edward C. Carter, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations who says "Experience has shown that the returned (foreign) students becomes the most effective promoter, not only of our material civilization, but of our social and cultural values generally. Undoubtedly the strength of American influence in the Orient is to no small extent due to the tastes and interest and viewpoints which its students have brought back with them from the United States."

Incidentally, if any considerable number of foreign students acquire Mr. Doak's viewpoint, it might be better for the world outside, if all foreign students would be forbidden.

SOME QUOTES:

WILL ROGERS: "If worry is worth anything we never was living as expensive."

WILLIAM TRUFAUT FOSTER: "We have never had long range planning, but only long range planning to plan."

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM: "The state maintains at public expense the most efficient schools for the corruption of youth. The jail and the reformatory are the blackest spots in our social system."

William Goodloe brought here from Chicago to face murder charges in connection with the slaying of Merle Barr, beer garden proprietor, says he had nothing to do with the slaying.

"AS NOTED" by Ralph C. Clyde City Commissioner



The Advocate wishes its readers to know that the opinion expressed by the writer of this column is not necessarily The Advocate's opinion.—Ed

GOOFLY CANDIDATES

Never tell a candidate that he hasn't a ghost of a chance. He will forgive you for everything but never for this kind of prediction. If you do not want to make an enemy for life remember this warning. Running for office is a species of insanity, so there is no use in trying to reason with a goofy office seeker. Just tell him he has as good an opportunity as the next fellow and let it go at that. In this way you do not have to lie; you ease your conscience, and the political nut will still be your friend after his Waterloo.

VOTE 301 "NO"

Sound the general alarm and vote 301 "NO." This proposed constitutional amendment disfranchisement our best class of citizens just because they may be hard up. It provides for a property qualifications before a voter can cast his ballot on the question of special tax or bond levies. This measure will be the opening wedge to take away the right to vote from intelligent men and women who may not have a certain amount of worldly riches. Criminals and insane persons cannot vote. Do you want the poor placed in the same category? Notify all of your friends to vote 301 "NO."

SPENCER, IOWA

O. J. Hakes, superintendent of the Spencer Light and Water Works writes me that these city-owned utilities are very profitable undertakings. The municipal electric system has been a paying institution since the time it started in 1890, and has been a saving in the price of power and profit in operation. The annual report for the year ending April 1, 1932 shows that the electric plant has a balance of \$131,492.62 in its favor. Good for Spencer!

HELP THE WATER USERS

Portland is the only municipality to my knowledge where the water users pay for fire hydrants. The Bureau of Water Works has spent about \$600,000 for this purpose. How long would a grocer last in business if he save away a quart of milk to every person who would buy his store? He would be bankrupt in no time. This is the trouble with the Water Bureau; it is not only giving away fire hydrants, but thousands of dollars in water to other bureaus as well. Vote for the charter amendment compelling other subdivisions of the city government to pay for water service. This will, in a degree, wipe out the \$105,000 annual deficit.

I note that Mark Hanna tactics and over-confidence defeated "Phil" La Follette for re-election as Governor of Wisconsin. Senator Blaine also lost out. Money was spent like water by the Corporate Utility interests, and one of the most corrupt political campaigns ever waged in the United States was to beat these two progressives. I consider this a temporary defeat only, as great battles are not lost on account of skirmish. Jefferson was defeated in 1796; Jackson in 1824; Lincoln in 1858 and 1860; La Follette in 1890 and 1924. These plucky leaders were never discouraged but worked harder than ever for Principle. They came back and made good. So will "Phil" La Follette and Senator Blaine.

PUBLIC SAFETY BIG FACTOR IN COMING NOV. ELECTION

With crime such as burglary, hold-ups and other major offenses showing a 66 per cent increase in Portland and with the number of fire alarms increasing steadily month after month, is this a time to reduce fire and police protection?

This question is asked by the Citizens Safety Council which has been organized to oppose the fire and police reduction program as presented by the tax league on the ballot at the election November 8th.

George Sammis, chairman of the Citizens Safety Council reports that the membership of this organization has increased to 16,000 signed members in the last two weeks, the new members being citizens who have pledged themselves to take an active part against the program of disruption of the city's two important safety departments. Additional signatures are being received at the rate of hundreds each day.

"We believe the situation is sufficiently important to warrant our making a vigorous campaign," says Mr. Sammis. "With conditions as they are now we do not want to see our safety thrown to the winds. On the one hand we have the picture of a police department now reduced to bedrock and a fire department short some 32 men. On the other we have a tax league group sitting daily in sessions with the tax supervising commission demanding further reduction—reductions as drastic as 25 per cent. "We realize that this means serious trouble if the program of super districts and so forth go through. We believe we should do everything possible to forestall such a short sighted and ill advised program from being carried out. After election it will be too late. We have seen this group wreck our school system and now we believe we should not sit by and watch them do the same thing to our fire and police protection."

ANGELL DISCUSSES TAX REDUCTION

"Peeking away to save a few cents on expenses of operation of the government by chipping salaries of minor officials such as postal employees and mail carriers, will not meet the necessity for economy. A wholesale slash among the avalanche of boards, bureaus and commissions now in existence is the only hops for reducing taxes."

Homer D. Angell, Republican candidate for congress from the Multnomah County district, discussed the economy question with a delegation of taxpayers received at his office in the Falling Building.

"The way to reduce taxes, and let the common home owner and farmer have a chance, is to quit spending money except for necessities."

"No man ever got ahead in this world who didn't keep his expenses below his income and put the balance in the bank."

"That is a good policy for the United States. Its bank for savings is the reduction of the national debt, which has jumped from approximately five billion dollars to 39 billion dollars in 17 years."

"Every taxpayer in the U. S. now works at 46 days a year for the government."

"The per capita cost of the national government in 1900 was \$6.84; in 1931 it was \$34.37 per person. Including all taxes it is \$105.20."

"The income of the federal government is now 50 per cent less than in the good years of the boom."

"Expenditures should be, and must be, reduced in proportion."

"In congress I shall stand for measures that relieve instead of increase the tax load, and I shall support the move started by the President to consolidate bureaus, or wipe them out entirely."

"Hoover asked the last Democratic Congress to pass a bill giving him authority to consolidate the bureaus and other money spending activities. The bureau-controlled house would not do it. The Democrats were unable to pass their own economy bill to cut expenses more than 200 millions. When passed the bill reduced expenditure only a fraction of the amount required to balance the budget."

"I shall not vote to pass any bill providing the expenditures that only mean a soft job for somebody in Washington, whether that person be from Oregon or not."

"Every candidate for office this year is talking about the cost of government being too high. What we need is to quit talking and swing the axe on costs. And that I shall favor."

"With my friends in the Grange I have been studying this tax matter for a good many years, and we have got to the point where we know what should be done. As a Granger I shall work with the friends of that organization to have its program adopted. "We can have better government at a lot less cost."

"That is what I am for."

"To relieve the local tax situation to some extent I shall introduce a bill to recover to the Port of Portland \$7,000,000. It was discrimination on the part of the government to require our people to spend that much in excess of the part paid by the government to give us a 35 foot channel to the sea. It is a just claim."

Y. W. C. A.

The GradeSchool Triangles will have charge of the Vesper services on next Sunday.

Free classes in sight reading will be conducted by Prof. Bartlett for children and adults at the branch. Enrollments will be taken through our office.

The Leadership Conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the branch Saturday, October 15th from 3 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Committeewomen, board members, secretaries were present. Mrs. Carrie L. Ingersoll acted as hostess, and Mrs. Jesse Grayson led the singing.

The business and industrial girls club meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30. The girls are at present, interested in dramatics.

—VOTE FOR— G. Y. HARRY

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

"Portland needs a new deal in its city government. Only new leadership will bring that new deal."

"I will advocate and work for a change from our present bureaucratic municipal government to the managerial form of city government which has been proved both more economical and efficient in many larger cities."

ELECT G. Y. HARRY CITY COMMISSIONER

(Pd. Adv.)

School "Juggling" Bill WARNING Don't be MISLED!

Destructive Expansion is proposed under the guise of Economy and Consolidation, by the Zorn - Macpherson School "Juggling" Bill, which actually...

- DOES NOT REDUCE BY A SINGLE PENNY the basic State tax you now pay for higher education. ESTABLISHES 4 NEW SCHOOLS, at Ashland, La Grands, Eugene and Salem. CREATES 2 NEW TYPES OF SCHOOLS—Junior Colleges and Teachers' College, of questionable value to Oregon. ESTABLISHES STATE SUPPORT for Junior Colleges in every Oregon city or town. JUNKS AND DISCARDS OVER \$4,000,000.00 of taxpayer-owned buildings and land. NECESSITATES NEW-BUILDING PROGRAM and triples costly equipment now at University or State College. INCREASES INSTRUCTION COSTS 25% for University and Oregon State students. DECREASES WORKING STUDENTS' CHANCES 40%, depriving hundreds of an opportunity for higher education. WRECKS PRESENT UNIFICATION PLAN—This plan is saving taxpayers \$900,000.00 per year compared with previous costs for State schools. DEPRIVES OREGON STATE COLLEGE of its high rank as a technical school by submerging of agricultural courses.

Voters, Think! The above facts overwhelm the half-truths and partial statements, made by the proponents of this school "juggling" scheme.

VOTE 317 x No Zorn - Macpherson School Moving Bill

SCHOOL TAX-SAVING ASSOCIATION Andrew M. Barr, Chairman 618 Pacific Building F. H. Young, Manager Portland, Oregon

(PAID ADV.)

AUSPLUND DRUG STORE

SIXTH & GLISAN STREETS PORTLAND, ORE.

VOTE 157 ANDERSON, GUST Short Term

VOTE 174 ANDERSON, GUST Long Term

(Pd. Adv. Anderson for Com. Club)