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Move Carefully

THERE appears to be a possibility that the police change amendments proposed for the city charter may not get on the May ballot.

If this happens, it seems to us that a more careful study of the whole problem might be given before another attempt is made to promote a vote on any major change in the municipal government.

Such proposals should emerge from careful, expert consideration of all the local factors involved and the experience of other municipalities. The help of such an agency as the League of Oregon Cities might well be called upon. It might be well to name a committee of responsible citizens to gather all the facts and then put the proposal up to the voters in clear, definite manner. If any changes are to be decided upon, it seems to us this should be the way to do it.

It is, of course, easy to start any kind of a movement and to get petition signatures to support it. Not infrequently, voters make mistakes at the polls that they quickly regret. These, it seems to us, are strong reasons why any one sincerely interested in the welfare of the community will move carefully, deliberately and advisedly before placing major proposals on the ballot.

Examples for Students

IT IS with contrite spirit that we take a spanking from Ma (or is it grandma?) Oregonian for failure to do right by our mayor.

The good old lady notes that a few days ago this column congratulated Rufus Holman on reports that one high school civics class in Oregon had used his governorship announcement statement to illustrate the meaning of the term "demagogue."

What, ma (or is it grandma?) wants to know, about Mr. Mahoney? Shouldn't we get after the school authorities for not giving Mr. Mahoney an equal distinction with Mr. Holman? Where is our local pride or sense of justice? Haven't we read Mr. Mahoney's list of promises?

Sure we have. We read them a couple of days after our comment upon Mr. Holman's rise to fame among high school students.

And we think high school students might well study Mr. Mahoney, not necessarily as a demagogue, but as an apt illustration of a fearless fighter.

What knight of old, what touted warrior of history, has anything on the fighting mayor of Klamath Falls? Right in his campaign announcement, he hurls a challenge. Unflinchingly, and perhaps for the sake of widows and orphans, he throws down the glove to those in Oregon who have an income of more than \$50,000 a year.

There's bravery for you. There is one whole vote in that class, according to state income tax records. In item 12 of the mayor's platform, he threatens to soak that income 50 per cent.

Let Mr. Holman continue as the student's example of a demagogue. Mr. Mahoney should live in the school books of the future as the man who wasn't afraid to offend a class that has ONE vote to cast.

Punsters of the state press are having their fun with the two generals seeking the governorship nominations of the major parties. The favorite, of course, is that the primary election is also going to be a "general" election. Those who say it are not reckoning with one Willis Mahoney on the one side, and one Rufus Holman and several more on the other.

Klamath country springs have a reputation for peculiar weather conditions. It is a local axiom that the weather, in the spring, "can be expected to do the unexpected." That holds true this year, but the unexpected is unexpectedly pleasant.

Drunken drivers have been getting a drubbing in Oregon courts recently. That is the way to stop drunken driving.

Somebody wants to know how to pronounce SERA. Follow the same formula used on CWA.

Fifteen Signed For CCC Work

Klamath county's quota for CCC camps is 22, and about 15 have already signed up, according to Phillips Harrison, county relief director.

The quota must be filled by the tenth of the month. Unmarried men, between 18 and 25 years of age, of good character, having dependents, are eligible for the camps.

Those going to the camps from here will go to Medford shortly after April 10.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a slight rise in barometric pressure during the early hours Saturday and the level now stands at an even keel. Everything points to a continuation of fine weather over Sunday with temperatures about the same.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Saturday as follows:
High, 75; low, 43.
Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warm.

The United States weather bureau reports no precipitation for the 24 hour period ending Friday at 5 p. m.; 1934 for the season to date; 9.26 normal; 5.75 last year.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

stipulated code rates for its services."

PRICE CUTTING—especially of the "cheesecake" kind—has been an outstanding evil of business for quite a while.

Price cutting by chiselers prevents the making of a legitimate profit by legitimate concerns, and without a legitimate profit it is impossible to pay fair wages.

Without fair wages, general prosperity is impossible.

STILL, if we enter a general era of price fixing, individual initiative will be lulled to sleep, and without individual initiative in a country like this there can be no real progress.

Creating prosperity by fiat of law is a big job, but it's a big job that is accompanied by an unexpected number of perplexing problems.

Schmitts announce a new chemical formula to recover gold from the sea. The gold has been salted away long enough.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 7.—The real reason Mr. Hoover made that western tour was to find out what he should do.

He wanted to learn what the west thinks. You will see the result in his actions during the next 30 days.

One of two developments is coming: (A) A statement from Mr. Hoover, or (B) reorganization of the republican national committee through resignation of Chairman Sanders. As a matter of fact, both developments may come. It is only a question of time.

At least that is the confidential interpretation which has reached the inner conservative council of the party here.

MOTIVES

The way Mr. Hoover's friends put it in whispers is this:

He feels a certain responsibility to pass the leadership of the party on to the right people. He appointed Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders will remain there until Mr. Hoover gives the word.

The present is probably not the best time to act. Councilors here are against doing anything until the congressional primaries are over. Also, they feel somewhat at sea because they are not being properly consulted.

ASPIRATIONS

Presidential candidates are only indirectly involved.

As a matter of fact, if the nominating convention were held today, the nominee probably would be James Wadsworth of New York. A mouth-to-mouth republican campaign for him is being carried on so quietly, you can only hear the vast echo of it. Preliminary organization work has started for him in many states, such as Kansas.

The fourth people there like him. He is daily making himself more and more personally popular with the regular republicans of the House, although he breaks into print but little.

The talk for him is based on the fact that he was not mixed up in the 1928 debacle that has left from President Roosevelt's state, a conservative, a wet, and level-headed.

The conservatives are using him to head off the progressives. There is no Hoover reclamation talk anywhere.

SECRET

Four of Mr. Roosevelt's associates are going to get a surprise when his new book comes out shortly. He let them see all except the last chapter before the book went to the printers.

The reason he kept that chapter secret is that in that chapter he paid an unusual tribute to them: Prof. Meloy, Louis Howe, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre.

It may stop that old gossip about dissection in the secretariat. The only change that has occurred on the inside there is due to the illness of Howe and the necessity that he curtail his work.

Also it will probably result in a flock of reports that Prof. Meloy is ace high again. Such reports will be sponsored by those who did not know that there has been no change in his status as presidential adviser, except that relinquishment of his state department post enabled him to move with greater freedom.

MAGIC

The Japanese are great magicians in diplomacy as well as in fact.

Their latest was to call in all foreign journalists in Tokyo and announce that their government had no confirmation of reports from London that the United States had asked Britain to exchange views on the 1935 naval conference. It was the first any one had ever heard about that.

Our officials saw the trick in it. Japan wants us to initiate naval discussions and her foreign office invented the reports to prove us.

We have not consulted Britain.

The truth is we want some one else to take the initiative. We are not going to take up that thankless burden.

INSULT

If tariff bargaining never did anything else, it did that: insult.

Our international mindreaders say that is the inside story of why Turkey was so anxious to be helpful. The Turks are one of the few people who buy more here than they sell, which puts them in a good position to bargain. They had already let us know they would like to sell more raisins, figs, tobacco, olive oil and hides when insult was nearing their shores.

The Turks did not even wait until they had ratified their extradition treaty with us before grabbing slippery Sam. They acted outside the treaty, under a law of their own, which says they can nab any foreign fugitive as "a gesture of friendship."

The state department was still at a loss to know how to proceed officially when the Turks suddenly told them insult was awaiting their disposal. Insult's attorneys tried to appeal, but the court held that its decision was not a verdict, but a statement of fact, and therefore could not be appealed.

Turkey will get prime consideration when the tariff bargaining begins.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Called for Tuesday

The Klamath county organization of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances M. Boyd, 1022 McKinley street, next Tuesday. The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Plans will be made for the county institute and for the coming visit of Mrs. Oda Jolley, Portland, state president of the organization. Mrs. Jolley probably will be here April 17.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now see here, Lawson, this organization doesn't recognize artistic temperament."

At The Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Tenth and Washington Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Unreality."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This church maintains a reading room at 200 Williams building, 734 Main street, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The reading room is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. An attendant is in charge from 12 until 1 o'clock, and from 2:30 until 4:30 except on Sundays and holidays.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Corner Eighth and Jefferson. Robert Lee Baird, Rector. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and confirmation, 11:00 a. m. (Bishop Wm. P. Remington will preach at this service.) Service at St. Barnabas, Langwell Valley at 3:00 p. m. Supper at 6:00 p. m. St. Paul's Parish House, followed by reports. Those desiring reservations for supper please call Mrs. Horace Getz.

First Presbyterian Church—North Sixth and Pine streets, will hold service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning only. The sacrament of communion and the sacrament of baptism will be administered. A large number of new members are to be received, meeting with the session at 10:40 a. m. and publicly during the morning worship period. The pastor, Rev. Theodore Smith, will be in charge. Mrs. George McIntyre directs the choir and Mrs. J. E. Clannahan is the organist. The organ prelude will be Kramer's "Prelude in D Minor; offertory, Ludebuehl's "Idyl." The anthem will be "Peace I Leave With You" by Roberts. Just before the communion service the choir will sing Mason's famous hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." There will be no sermon. The organ postlude concludes the service.

During the morning worship period of the canvassers for the Every Member Canvass will have a solemn consecration service.

Scandinavian Mission, Hotel Earley Bldg., Fifth and Main streets. Sunday school and morning worship, 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Ohman, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Evening song service, 7:30 o'clock. Special numbers by the choir and others. Wednesday evening mid-week service, 7:45 o'clock. On Friday evening the Ladies Aid will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. C. Fagerstrom, Mrs. N. Nelson, Mrs. E. Werner as hostesses. Mrs. M. Lundgren will direct the program. A hearty welcome to all. S. A. Ohman, pastor, 2042 Melrose St.

First Baptist Church, Corner of Eighth street and Washington. Pastor, Leonard B. Sigle. Residence, 312 Michigan.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday. Geo. O. Welch is superintendent. At the morning

worship service the pastor will bring a message on "Who Quenches the Spirit?" The choir, under the direction of Mr. John T. Brown, will lead the "Praise in Song" service, and will offer special music at this service.

B. Y. P. U. at 8:45 p. m. The evening evangelistic service follows at 7:45 p. m. This will be a brief service of song and preaching. Following the usual evening service there will be a young people's group meeting for open discussion on the problems of interest to young people of Klamath Falls. The pastor will lead the discussions. This is a new feature in this church but should prove profitable as it is inaugurated by popular demand on the part of the young people of this congregation. The discussion opens with the pastor speaking on "The Marvel of the Ages." The Reader Sisters Saxophone Trio will also furnish music for this session.

Immanuel Baptist—Eleventh and High street. Dr. W. T. S. Spriggs, Pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Wright Larkey, acting superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Back to the Beginning and Beyond." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Topic—"Abimelech the Bramble King."

Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Klamath Temple, Eleventh and Oak streets. Fred Hornshuh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with the right class for any who attend. Mr. Sedgwick will speak to the men's Bible class at this hour on Russia in the light of prophecy. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon subject: "The Worker and His Reward." The Junior orchestra will render music for this service and the choir will sing.

The young people of the church, "The Overcomers" always conduct the Saturday night service and also the Sunday evening service at 6:30. Mr. Daisy Kossella, the president, announces special services and great interest. The evening evangelistic service at 7:45 is creating special interest and the pastor will continue his series of sermons on "Revelation." The Song of the Victors in the 14th chapter of the book will be the theme. All welcome to all services. The week night services are as usual.

The First Methodist Church, North Tenth and High streets. John B. Coan, Minister. On Sunday evening in this church a large choir under the direction of Mr. R. H. Patterson will present Adams' beautiful Easter Cantata, "The Resurrection Story." Carry R. Adams, the author of this and other major compositions is a resident of Portland. About 20 voices will participate.

The morning service opens at 10:55 o'clock. An hour of stately and inspiring worship. Always a splendid musical program. The pastor will bring the second sermon of the series "Re-discovering The Supernatural." The Sunday school opens at 9:30 a. m. The Epworth League meeting at 11:15. Mr. Melvin Yaden is leader.

A new service in the Church has been launched and is known as for old and young and has for its purpose the cultivation of the spirit of religious and social fellowship. It is to be a service that's different. A cordial welcome to all these services.

Community Congregational Church—Garden and Martin streets. T. Davis Preston, Minister. "Some Better Things," an Easter Drama will be repeated Sunday evening at 7:30, by the Community Players. You will want to see this production, the best the Players have put on. School for Christian Character building meets at 9:45. Graded instruction for all groups. A Royal Department is being organized with splendid leadership which meets on Sunday morning and in the Scout meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:15. Morning service of

worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the minister. Music by the Junior Vested choir under the leadership of Mrs. Neva DeSpain.

Radio Devotionals—The daily radio devotionals for the coming week will be conducted by Dr. W. T. S. Spriggs of the Immanuel Baptist church. Features in sponsored by the Klamath Falls Ministerial Association, and may be heard daily over the local radio station at 9:00 a. m.

First Christian Church, Pine street at Ninth. Arthur Charles Bates minister. Residence 538 Lincoln street. Phone 1883-W. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Classes last Sunday. We welcome new members. Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Second Observance of the Lord's Supper."

Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 8:30 p. m. Three societies—Young People, Intermediate and Junior. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Spiritual Conviction."

Orchestra practice on Monday night. Choir rehearsal Wednesday. Bible Study Thursday. General Circle meeting with Mrs. George Wirtz Thursday afternoon.

Full Gospel Assembly, Moo's basement. R. D. Streiffeler, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. Streiffeler, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evangelistic message, 7:30. Week night services as usual. A welcome extended to these services.

Midland Sunday School—2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Oscar Burnett, superintendent. 3:15 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. C. J. Searies.

Telling the Editor

CARTOON BRINGS PROTEST. Correspondent Explains Attitude of Rail Workers on Wage Matters.

Klamath Falls, Ore., To the Editor:

It is with deep regret that I have to criticize the cartoon that appeared in your paper, date of April 3, which I think is very unjust to the employees of the different railroads out of Klamath Falls, and all other railroads in this country.

Referring to the cartoon mentioned it may give the public the impression that we are after higher wages or as we term it a higher rate of pay. This is far from being the fact. What we are after is the rate we formerly had up to February 1, 1932, when we voluntarily took a 10 per cent cut in wages with the understanding that more men were to be put back to work with the money we voluntarily sacrificed. The result was, from the time our pay checks were deducted, about 17 per cent more employees were cut off the payroll, and the same condition exists today. The result is we are handling trains of double the length with no additional crews.

Now let it be understood that we are not after an increase in pay but to get back what we formerly received.

Few people realize the expense we have. Some of us are never home and if we are it is only brief. That means two homes to maintain and each town reaps the harvest of our labor. Supporting that \$20,000 was taken away from the merchants of this town, which is not much according to the size of the town, would they miss it? You can be the judge. Roseburg said they would not miss the \$75,000 payroll which it had, but if you notice, as soon as they moved the terminal from Roseburg to Eugene vacant buildings began to make their appearance.

Probably we are not entitled to any consideration which may be justifiable, as we term it, fellow haulers have whippers as long as our great grandfather to hold a job here, and to all our accounts we are well off here considering other roads. I don't believe there is a man in train or engine service that has not been employed in the service at least 15 years. I myself have been here 24 years and the best run I can hold is a job firing freight after running an engine 12 years.

The public is no doubt ignorant as to the financial earnings of the railroads. Does the public realize that the railroads paid \$533,000,000 to bond holders for the year of 1933 and a trifle less for 1932. Are the railroads going broke? I hope not, and a lot of this is out of the 10 per cent the railroads have taken from its employees.

Referring again to the cartoon I can see no resemblance as to the school teacher, the mail carrier and the railroad man. The former two are at home all the time and the railroad man just once in a while.

Respectfully,

R. A. TAYLOR.

Church Repeats Drama of Easter

"Some Better Things," a drama presented by the Community Congregational church as their Easter offering, expresses beautifully the penetrating appeal of Christ's teaching. One is made to realize more profoundly than before the struggle these early Christians faced in devoting themselves to their accepted faith. The young people in the cast are to be commended for devoting themselves to the depiction of a drama filled with such profound feeling. Dramatization of religious emotions is a worthy activity among our church young people and merits the support of all who are interested in the drama and religious life.

This drama will be repeated on Sunday evening at the Community church at 7:30.

Politics and Poets

OUR WILLIS' PLANK

Whose platform never missed a bet

To catch the vote of strange or vet

But if elected we will get Mahoney—Baloney.

No longer need we work and save

To keep us from a pauper's grave Mahoney.

The state will care for each and all

The money from the trees will fall Mahoney.

Who offers us this handsome goal

Our name upon the state's payroll Mahoney.

Fear not that you will have to sweat

Here's all that you are apt to get Mahoney.

Who first found out that Bonnevill

Would overflow the public till? Mahoney.

By selling everything at cost

Our public debt will soon be lost Mahoney.

The Knox law soon will be repealed

And all 'ies well known evils healed Mahoney.

Our cities then will own saloons

With bars, and ralls, and brass goboons Mahoney.

All busted banks will open wide

And flood us with a golden tide Mahoney.

They did not close 'cause they were broke

It was a bank examiner's joke Mahoney.

All houses costing but three grand

I promise tax exempt shall stand Mahoney.

Great mansions crowding every street

Will all our tax requirements meet Mahoney.

Who speaks of rehabilitation

As if it meant a long vacation? Mahoney.

The state will keep us all our days

Without a single tax to raise, Mahoney.

Who'll find a guy with fifty thou

And take the half of it right now? Mahoney.

But do you think that you and I

Will ever get to share such pie? Mahoney.

Those promises put all together

Our Willis carries like a feather; Alas he's overlooked one bet.

No doubt a lot of votes 't would get.

What—no weather? —N. R.

WHY THE BUNKY

Why all this bunk and red hot baloney.

We hear of our mayor, Mr. Bill E. Mahoney?

'Twas the voice of the people that put him up there.

Why not let us hold