

The Evening Herald

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That Fee Bill

AT nearly every election, the Oregon system of direct legislation brings before the people certain measures that have no business being on the ballot.

One such will be found there at the special vote January 31. It is the student fee bill referendum. It is absurd that the voters should have to decide this issue, which concerns exclusively the students on the campuses of the state schools. To add to the problem of the conscientious citizen who finds this measure on his ballot, there is a vast volume of contradictory propaganda being turned loose in the state, and the issue is being magnified far beyond its actual importance as the big dailies, various semi-political groups, the self-appointed "liberal" leaders of the state, and the student organizations, fight it out in bitter contention.

Briefly, the bill, if sustained, would give the board of higher education authority to collect up to \$15 a year from all students alike, for promotion of such student activities as lecture and concert series, oratory, debate, dramatics, musical activities, athletics, student publications and other recreational and social activities.

Supporters of the measure say these things are essential parts of college life, and should be supported on a uniform fee basis, just as the ordinary taxpayer provides for parks and recreational programs in a city. They say that in the long run, the uniform fee will save money for the poor student, and give him opportunities he would not otherwise have. Opponents say that these activities should be voluntarily supported, that poor students cannot afford the extra charge, and that it is particularly unfair when they assertedly do not participate in some of the activities for which they are assessed.

This newspaper has been inclined to oppose the compulsory fee idea, feeling that if these extra-curricular activities aren't worthy of voluntary support, they might as well be abolished. But like the ordinary voter, we hesitate to inflict our judgment on the campus programs, particularly when many groups that have the welfare of the schools at heart, such as the mothers' and dads' clubs and the alumni organizations, are on record for the uniform fee system.

It will be noted that the bill would not directly impose the compulsory fee, but would place the matter in the discretion of the state board of higher education. Getting back to the idea advanced at the outset of this piece—that it is absurd to ask the rank and file of voters to decide this issue—there is sound argument for making it the responsibility of the state board, which certainly ought to know campus conditions and needs well enough to make a fair decision on the question of compulsory or optional student fees. A "yes" vote would have that effect.

Is Willis Wild?

WRITING to the Oregonian, a resident of Enterprise, Ore., says of Willis Mahoney:

"I have heard him speak, and I told him he was no democrat, but a socialist."

Friends of the Klamath Falls mayor would be quick to deny that he is a socialist, and they would cite his handling of the affairs of the city in support of their denial. It might even be said that some of Pete Zimmerman's radical ideas were, in part, responsible for Mayor Mahoney's refusal to support him for governor. He couldn't go that far.

But who can blame the Enterprise man for his classification of Mahoney as a socialist, after hearing the mayor on one of his wild campaign speeches? This dynamic idea that is part of the Mahoney technique has its disadvantages. It is likely to lead to extravagant, irresponsible utterances that shock the thoughtful listener, however they may sway a crowd at the moment.

It is sometimes said, in Mayor Mahoney's behalf, that however wild he may be as a campaigner, he is fairly conservative in office. But you can't blame people for taking campaigners as they represent themselves to be. If more would do that, it would take the bunk out of politics. Paraphrasing an old quotation: "As a man speaketh, so is he."

Mayor Mahoney at Monday night's council meeting referred to "you mayor candidates" with a wave of his hand to include the whole council, the police judge, and possibly the audience. Our friend, Bill Lee, was in the audience. We don't know whether that had anything to do with the mayor's rather inclusive gesture.

Councilman Thomas says the newspaper is nominating too many candidates. He's wrong. The paper is just gunning the self-starters with a little juice from the publicity battery.

Klamath's courthouse ranks as a great trouble incubator. Just think, we used to have two of them—or was it three?

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

for him. The drab and heavy burden of responsibility has settled down upon his shoulders, and his first and greatest responsibility is to get himself a wife and then begot himself a son so that the royal line may not be broken and government in the British Empire may go on without a rift.

In 1339, half of England's troops were archers and by 1369 practically all the archery troops were mounted. The men used bows about 5 feet in length, with 3-foot arrows.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A few remaining conservatives near the top of the new deal are displeased. As they see it, the president has turned during the last 30 days. They contend that you can see it in the budget.

They have noted what has not been generally observed; namely, that the proposed expenditures for nearly all the government departments are being increased rather than curtailed. They do not mean the emergency expenditures, but the regular expenditures. To wit: Appropriations for war, commerce and agriculture were nearly doubled from the 1935 to 1937 budgets; interior and labor were doubled; justice and treasury were 35 to 40 per cent, and even the state department up 20 per cent. Some, but not many, of these budgetary increases are due to Mr. Roosevelt's absorption of the emergency expenses of former years into the regular expenditures for next year. He has made some emergency expenditures permanent.

His total of all expenditures contemplated for 1937 may or may not be lower than during the past two years. One cannot tell from the budget. Relief expenditures are unestimated. The AAA farm financial program was knocked askew by the court.

With the bonus and new farm program coming along, it does appear that Mr. Roosevelt will have to look around in some other directions if he is not turned around by forces partly beyond his control.

RATING

Unprejudiced lawyers here rate this supreme court higher than the average in ability. Only two justices are generally considered by the lawyers to be below par. Of the other seven, at least four are rated as outstanding men, and the remaining three above the mean average of the court since its beginning.

FRIENDSHIP

Whatever differences existed between Colonel Knox and Mr. Hoover a few months back have been composed. At least, that is what the wise ones are saying. They feel that, while Mr. Hoover may once have leaned personally to Gov. Landon of Kansas, he is not now entirely pleased by the refusal of the governor to be drawn into the stump campaign. That may mean much or little.

INNOCENCE ABROAD

Secretary Swanson is just one degree removed from enough anger to close down his navy department and turn it over to the state department diplomats. He cannot keep his hair out of their fingers. He has kept his hat on in all press conferences since the London naval conference started. His answer to most questions was: "Let the state department answer that one."

But the other day, with his hat on, he told his press conference he had only a brief announcement to put out. Just a little routine announcement. The names of the ships from the fleet which would visit the east coast this year. Three cruisers and a couple of destroyer squadrons. Perfectly harmless—except it disclosed the main body of the fleet would remain in the Pacific this year.

The announcement came the same day that the Japs were putting on their high hats at London. Of course, it was interpreted abroad as the answer of the U. S. to the Japanese disarmament refusal.

Since then, Mr. Swanson has clipped his telephone wires and gone into complete retirement.

PERSONNEL

An outstanding new deal official was philosophizing among friends the other day about the personnel weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's administration and the burden it has put on the president personally. Said he:

"The original basic purposes of NRA and AAA could have been written constitutionally. The grouping of the larger industries to stagger employment and eliminate such things as child labor and oppressive hours would have been constitutional, if composed by a couple of men of the legal calibre of Chief Justice Hughes or John W. Davis. Also, they could have written a constitutional AAA in the first place."

"The extra failure of the NRA was bad administration. General Johnson is one of the best writers in the country and one of the worst administrators. The original NRA idea never included anything like the Blue Eagle."

"Think of what would have happened if that bureau could have been administered by Al Smith, Chester Davis, Mr. Hoover, or even Mr. Roosevelt himself."

MUSIC In depression depths, the then President Hoover once mourned that what the nation needed was a song. He suggested it to George M. Cohan, who wrote one. Somehow, it never caught on.

If that was what was wrong with the country, it has now been cured. New dealers, however, contend they cannot be blamed for "The Music Goes Round and Around." They say they have enough to answer for, without that.

Not Guilty Pleas

Filed by Accused

Lester A. Moredick pleaded not guilty Wednesday morning in Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst's court. He is accused of failing to stop at the scene of the accident in which Johnny Pisan was injured on South Sixth street.

Not guilty pleas also were entered by Eddie McDonnell, charged with larceny from a person, and John Behne, charged with larceny in a shop.

All three were indicted by the grand jury.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Gee, if this was only strawberry flavor."

CONSUMER WILL GET BENEFIT OF CUTS

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 22.—If the AAA decision of the supreme court results in lower food costs the benefit of all such reductions will be immediately passed on to the consumer, L. A. Warren, president of Safeway Stores, Inc., one of the nation's foremost food distributors, announced today.

"At the present time, it appears too early to make a definite prediction as to the possibilities or extent of an immediate reduction in food costs, pending a complete study of the situation and further national developments," he said.

"But the public may rest assured that Safeway is ready to take equitable advantage on behalf of its customers of any possible price reduction resulting from the court's ruling."

"It is to be hoped, of course, that this ruling will not have a deleterious effect on farm prices, but should future results of the court's ruling create lower retail prices, we will continue to give to agriculture, as always, the major portion of the farmer's dollar spent for farm products."

"In this connection we stand ready to augment our efforts to stabilize the marketing of specialty crops by waging more intensive 'farmer-consumer campaigns' than we have in the past."

BONANZA

BONANZA, Ore.—The Bonanza grades and high school were closed last Thursday and Friday because of the very bad condition of the roads. Last Wednesday one of the buses was unable to make it in and two cars were sent out to bring the children into school.

The basketball game between Henley grade school and Bonanza grade school, which has been held Saturday, January 18, was postponed because of bad roads.

The senior play, "Climbing Roses," which was held Friday, January 10, was a great success and was attended by quite a large crowd. A matinee was given in the afternoon for the benefit of those who would be unable to attend in the evening and especially for the school children as they did not run the buses that evening.

A second show was given the following Wednesday for the CCC boys.

The cast was as follows: Peggy Rose, (a common little Rosebud), Cleora Stoehler, Maggie Rose (her aunt), Marion Turner, Hazel Sommers.

Clarice Chorpene, Priscilla Prentice, Pauline Morrow, Mrs. Warren (a society leader), Joyce Belmont, Lois Grohs, Winnie Clark, Evelyn Campbell, Jack Archer, Bob Burns, Terdie Wimbledom, Dick Hannon, Jim Rose, Ivan Bold, Dryden Prooms, Walter Croft, Percy Southworth, Clifford Pepple.

E. L. Coyner, superintendent of the Bonanza school was the director; Grace Hare, publicity manager, and Luther Sanders, property manager.

A violin solo was given by Miss Baker.

Unless some unforeseen event intervenes they expect to give this same play at Henley at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparks and Martin Dinger were guests at the William Sparks' residence on Sunday, January 12.

Mrs. Ed Gowen and daughter Helen, returned from Berkeley, California last Wednesday, where they have been visiting relatives and friends during the holidays.

Elmo Crasper and John Bradburn were transacting business in Klamath Falls one day last week.

Mrs. Herbert Marchant spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Woods.

Miss Mildred Cullen spent the week-end with her father in Klamath Falls.

Donald and Ward Philpott were in Klamath Falls last Friday transacting business.

Scott Woolford of Sprague River was a week-end guest of Dick Hannon.

Jerry McCurtie and daughter Mary, were business callers in

Adolph's Observations

I'M NOT much of an art critic but once in a while I notice something that fixes itself in my mind either because I think it's exceptionally good or very ridiculous. I saw a statue last summer and since then, every time I think of it I get an imaginary backache.

This thing was a great bronze likeness of Sacajawea and she has her left foot forward and is pointing with her right hand. If you want to know what is bothering me, try standing like that and see if you don't get a pain in the side.

This Indian woman was a great friend to the whites and it seems she ought to be depicted as having at least sense enough to know how to stand.

There are conditions of course under which we will act funny. She has a baby strapped on her back and it's possible that the kid is kicking her on the kidneys.

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 22, 1936.—Continued economic improvement seems assured, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, told the Jackson county chamber of commerce and Medford Rotary Club. He warned, however, that factors to be taken into consideration included the European military situation, the presidential election and "labor's uneasiness over the rising cost of living."

ANNUAL BENEFIT PARTY PLANNED

Plans for the annual Doernbecher benefit party, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Woman's Library club, are well underway and women throughout the city have set January 30 for the date. It is also the day of the president's ball and a time dedicated to charity all over the nation.

The affair will be in the nature of a bridge tea, to be held in the main auditorium of the city library, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Cards will start at 2:00 o'clock and tea hours are from 4 until 6 o'clock. Members and their guests have the privilege of either reserving tables for cards or dropping in for the silver tea.

Mrs. Franklin L. Weaver is in charge of reservations and Mrs. Thomas Hansen is chairman of the tea committee. Mrs. R. C. Groesbeck is in charge of prizes. The goal of the benefit is \$50, the entire sum to be sent to Doernbecher hospital for children. All prizes and refreshments will be donated.

Those who plan to play bridge will start at 2 o'clock. Guests will provide tables, cards and tables, and 16 hands will be played. There will be no serving at the tables, but guests will be served, or serve themselves, from the tea table.

Although the Klamath Falls Woman's Library club has completed its pledge of \$500 to Doernbecher hospital, it is the wish of members of the board to continue the well worth while donation yearly.

Merrill Grange Meets on Monday

MERRILL, Ore.—Morton Constance, chairman of the state grange executive committee will speak before members of the Merrill grange and others interested in topics of state legislative action, in the Odd Fellows hall, Monday night. Constance, who also speaks at Klamath Falls January 28 will discuss the sales tax and other topics of interest to all voters.

The grange extends a welcome to all interested in state problems.

Stavisky's Widow Leaves for America

PARIS, Jan. 22, 1936.—Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the famous swindler, left for the United States today to attempt to recoup her fortune there.

The former model, who was acquitted of complicity in her husband's vast frauds after 16 months in jail, was traveling under her maiden name, Arlette Simon.

Sailing from England, she intended to seek a place on the American stage.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

PORTLAND, Ore., 1926.—County Judge Bunnell and Commissioners Short and Martin of Klamath county appeared before the state highway commission today and demanded to know fully regarding charges made against the county by the federal bureau of roads at the last meeting of the state highway commission.

The government refused to allot any federal money to Klamath county this year, claiming that the county court had failed to pay \$24,235 due the government for road work on the Fremont Trail last year.

"We demand to know what we owe, and then, when we pay it, we want the highway commission to see that we have paid in full," said Judge Bunnell.

NEW YORK, 1926.—Ankles instead of knees are again coming into style.

Evening gowns during the coming season are going to be ankle length according to models displayed at the annual fashion show of the National Garment Retailers' Association. The lower hem line, however, is confined to evening dress. For sports and afternoon, styles are still short, most of the models seldom reaching to more than three inches below the knees.

BONANZA TROOPERS WILL GIVE DANCE

BONANZA, Jan. 22.—As part of an active recreational program, the men of Company 557, the CCC camp at Bonanza will hold a company dance at the Bonanza high school gymnasium, Thursday night.

The dance was made possible through the mutual cooperation of Mr. Coyner, principal of the Bonanza high school, and Mr. Blanchard, educational adviser at Camp Bonanza.

The dancing festivities will be preceded by a basketball game between the Camp Bonanza Cubs and the strong Bonanza Town team. The game will start at 7:30 with dancing due to start at 8:30.

Company 557 has secured the Savage orchestra of Bly to play for the dance.

LAST DAY
 GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
 FRECKLES
 A TOM BROWN
 A RADIO PICTURE

TOMORROW
 JACK HOLT
 "THE AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
 ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
 RAINBOW

15c REX 15c
 THELMA TODD in
 "SWANEE RIVER"
 Also
 ROBERT ARMSTRONG
 in
 "THE MYSTERY MAN"
 Tonight
 COUNTRY STORE

Clearance!

3000 YARDS OF Plain and Printed SILKS

49^c YD.

Selling elsewhere at 69^c and 79^c

Desirable fabrics that can be used for immediate wear. Printed silk flat crepe—in a variety of stunning prints. *Silk rough crepe, crinkle crepe, or Canton crepe, 36" or 39" wide.

Selling elsewhere at 89^c and 99^c

Printed or solid flat crepes, and printed Crepon or Creplo. 39" wide. **69^c YD.**

Printed rayon crepes. 59c value. Now **39^c**

Rayon-and-cotton plain crepes. 29c value. Now **19^c**

Printed rayon-and-cotton crepes. 39c value. Now **19^c**

Rayon-and-cotton taffeta. 49c value. Now **25^c**

*Weighted

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHIEFS RECEIVE BOOST IN PAY

Raises in salary of \$15 a month each were allowed the fire chief and the chief of police Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the city council. This brings the chief's salaries up to \$200 a month.

Members of the fire department were each allowed a \$10 raise as well, in line with a recommendation made by the budget committee last fall.

Salaries of patrolmen were raised \$10 per month last year.

It is said that the Place de l'Opera, Paris, has more motor traffic congestion than any other street intersection in the world.

TODAY AHOY for JOY!

THE NAVY TAKES A SKY-RIDE AS JOAN AND GLENDA SING "TARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

with
JOAN BLONDELL
GLENDA FARRELL
HUGH HERBERT

Also
 Nell Kelly
 "A Perfect 10"
 Travel, Cartoon, Act and News

DELICAN

TODAY RIDE THE HIGH SEAS

WITH THE
MOST DARING PIRATE THE BOLDEST LOVER
 THAT EVEN SABATINI COULD POSSIBLY DREAM OF

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

OLIVER HAVELAND with ELEANOR HAYES, LARRY LITTON, LUCY SIMS, BOB ALEXANDER, and others

NEWS AND CARTOON
PINE TREE

TODAY

The story that gripped millions... And now this screen version of the novel mirrors its brilliance!

"THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"

RICHARD ARLEN
 Charlotte Wynters
 Donald Cook

CARTOON NEWS NOVELTY COMEDY

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KIDDIES 10c