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City Measures

WITH the election campaign stirring little interest, and that centered chiefly around one race, there is danger that city voters will overlook the two municipal measures to be on the ballot May 17.

Both of these are "pocketbook measures." In order to direct attention to them, we give here the full ballot titles:

Street Sweeper

Shall the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, be authorized to levy a rate of taxation of one mill upon each dollar of all taxable property in Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the year 1940 for the purpose of creating funds for the purchase, operation and maintenance of a pickup street sweeper and for maintaining and cleaning city streets and to replace obsolete, worn out sweeper, creating a special "Street Sweeper Fund," amending all tax limitations contained in the city charter so far as this levy is concerned.

Traffic Signals

Shall the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, be authorized to levy a one mill tax upon the dollar upon all taxable property in Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the year 1940; creating funds for purchasing, installing and maintaining stop and go standard traffic signal lights on the following streets recommended by the Oregon State Highway Commission: Main and Ninth, Main and Eighth, Main and Seventh, Main and Sixth, Klamath and Sixth, Spring and Sixth, East Main and Sixth; creating special "Signal System Fund," amending all city Charter tax limitations insofar as said levy is concerned.

These measures are of considerable interest outside the city limits, inasmuch as they affect street conditions here and visiting traffic is heavy on Klamath Falls streets. All motorists using local streets are particularly interested in the outcome of the vote on the traffic signal proposal.

A measure to provide funds for traffic signals was defeated two years ago. At that time, however, there were 13 proposals on the ballot for bond issues or special levies; defeat of several of them was inevitable. This time, traffic signals may have a better chance when on the ballot with only one other measure. Likewise, traffic conditions have changed. The growth of the community, including areas both in and outside the limits, has resulted in steadily increasing business district and arterial traffic.

Traffic signals were tried and found publicly distasteful on the Main street underpass. Now only flasher warning signals are used there. This may or may not affect sentiment on the question of downtown signals. It is generally felt, we believe, that signals would be more useful downtown than on the underpass.

Main street is not only a business district street, where people drive along looking for a place to park and shop, but it is also heavily used as a through street, and this complicates traffic conditions there. Efforts to divert through travelers to parallel streets—Klamath and Pine, in particular—have had little effect. Stop and go signals on Main street would probably have a tendency to drive through travelers off that street, and that might prove one of the most important benefits of signals.

The street sweeper measure was placed on the ballot by the council when it was found virtually impossible to finance a street sweeper purchase out of current budgets. It is true that the old sweeper is obsolete and just about worn out.

There is something to be said on both sides of these questions, and Klamath voters should give them careful study before the election. If passed, the measures will mean the addition of two mills to local levies for one year. They have to recommend them, however, the fact that they call for levies, rather than interest-drawing bond issues.

GROWING PAINS

New York City's population has multiplied 150 times since 1790. The population of the United States, as a whole, has multiplied only 32 times in the same period.

Nature designed the mouse-tache to be a filter, according to scientists. And soup enthusiasts have turned it into a musical instrument.

LAST DAY • "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" • MICKEY ROONEY

This is the
Blue Fairy

combines the dreams
of all men in a vision
of loveliness.



Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
PINOCCHIO
IN TECHNICOLOR

PELICAN SATURDAY

TOMORROW
From park bench to parkside
mansion in a riot of
romantic complications and Hi-Hat
Hilarity!



RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 29 — A survey of private opinion within officialdom suggests there is little this government can reasonably and justly do now in the further development of its pro-allied neutrality policy.

In the wake of public shock over the German-allied conflict in Norway and in anticipation of now threatened widening of the war, the administration appears to be re-examining its policy. It seems to be searching for further steps "short of war," or even—as some of its indirect agents have suggested—perhaps eventual naval and air strikes to aid the allies.

But, whatever blind sentimentality or cloud-topped emotionalism may be inspiring the public argument on the same question, the inclination of most officials is to collect sound and cold evidence and weigh it carefully. Contributions to the current debate as privately collected from these best informed official minds follow:

LITTLE HELP

Aside from the obvious human, economic and financial disasters which stronger American steps might bring, the allies could get little military benefit from United States involvement in their present situation. No calls for help from them have yet been heard here. Their current military problem is not a scarcity of men or even of materials but effective organization to bring into play the idle forces they are not now able to use.

The only formidable naval contribution the United States could offer at present would be the dispatch of mine layers to further blockade work and perhaps some Atlantic cruisers and destroyers to extend the convoy system. The bulk of the U. S. fleet could not be moved from the Pacific either in the interest of the allies or of us.

PRO AND CON

Repeal of the neutrality act and use of American commercial ships would be a natural consequence of direct involvement, but the allies do not need ships. They are not now using all they have.

American plane production, now running upon one or two shifts, could be doubled with three shifts, but what use the allies could make of them in their present situation is not apparent. No munitions could be furnished because this country has no munitions industries of any international consequence.

On the other hand, involvement would be immediately ruinous to the good neighbor policy and the development of

SIDE GLANCES



"Drive easy, folks—ladies value a new spring hat more than their lives."

Latin American trade. It would throw Mr. Hull's years of work out the window.

TRADE TROUBLE

The United States, with its defenses intact, has no reason to fear invasion or bombing from Hitler in the conceivable future, but a German victory today would certainly bring swift trade difficulties for us on this continent. The British and Americans have trading in South America like two grocery stores in the same block. A German victory today would be like a chain store moving in. It is quite conceivable, for instance, that the nazis would take the entire Argentine beef production from the British, become Mexico's best customer of oil, and thus get her big foot in the door.

Reasoning this way, in their re-examination, many an official is confirming his conviction that an allied victory is certainly to the best interests of the United States.

FINAL STEPS

This line of thinking seems to be bringing them back into the field of "steps short of war."

Foremost formidable contribution which could be considered in this line is naturally credits. But the allies do not now need credits. Their billions of resources in gold and securities have hardly been denied. Their strongbox will not run low for perhaps two years, according to common current calculations.

Slim remaining restrictions upon American military secrets would offer another step. Our valued bombsights and super-

chargers would be freed for allied production abroad. Such a step is within the realm of early possibilities.

Economic sanctions would be imposed against Germany. This government could take control of exports to aid the blockade, but this would be a direct belligerent step, in the face of the fact that little American goods is now getting into Germany through indirect restraints already instituted.

German property could be seized. Latin countries could be encouraged to do likewise. Far east policy could be directed toward keeping the Japanese out of British and French territory there. But all these are steps so short of war as to be almost indistinguishable from the final step itself.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in the interior Tuesday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Fair tonight with local frosts in the interior; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by light rain in northwest portion; general northwest wind off coast.

Rhode Island once had laws providing penalties for refusal to accept public office on election.

Telling The Editor

MORE ON GAMBLING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I would like to answer Mr. Paulk and Elizabeth Alice Thies. I think you people are either misinformed or are living in ignorance of the laws of our state of Oregon, and should be reprimanded for trying to uphold anything that is unlawful. And furthermore E. A. Thies, I don't believe the majority of the people of this community want anyone here who openly defy what is just and right as you did in your article of April 25, pertaining to playing cards.

I have lived in Klamath Falls since 1928, and I claim to be an authority on the subject of gambling in any form, mostly cards. Wherever gambling prevails there is corruption and vice and plenty of it. Dope peddlers and addicts do follow this racket of gambling, because there is easy and fast money, thus affording them a livelihood without manual labor. Ask our chief of police, and I will bet he will tell there has been less stealing, robberies and trouble since our circuit judge put the lid on this gambling, and as to this crippled dealer losing his job, just think of the money he has saved us other saps, such as me, by being forced out of his job. Send him to me and I will gladly donate him a couple of dimes.

Of all the business men in our city that I have talked to, everyone says that they have done much better since gambling has been partly stopped. And don't you think it is a downright shame, with all of our other officials and officers paid by the people, that all of the work of making this a decent place to live in, has fallen on Judge Ashurst. I think he should get some help from the rest of the law enforcement offices.

Now in closing, may I say that I think you and a very few others like you are on a small island in a very big ocean.

LUEY SHADDOCK.

Care Route 3, Box 880.

ALL FOR ASHURST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—To all labor and good citizens of Klamath county—if we let Judge Ashurst get beat, we are losing the best friend we ever had. How can any working man or woman, father or mother, vote against Judge Ashurst? Note Senator Ashurst of Arizona—he is also 100 per cent for labor.

A. A. MYERS, Brakeman, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT.

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GROWTH and development are often mentioned together as having about the same meaning. To the scientific investigator there is a real distinction between the two. Growth implies an increase in size: in weight, height and bulk, while development conveys the idea of an unfolding process with increase in complexity of the organs or parts of the body. In the life of the child, the two may occur together, but there are periods when rapid development is taking place while growth is retarded. On the other hand, growth may proceed with very little if any development.

There are certain essentials for growth whatever the heredity. Over these we have attained considerable control. It becomes our responsibility to supply these essentials so that every child may measure up as fully as possible to his potentialities.

The first essential is nutrition. Normal growth cannot take place without a supply of nutritious food. The food must be adequate in quantity and in quality and must contain necessary minerals and essential vitamins. Food has to supply energy to the body, provide for growth and repair, and keep up the normal functions of the body. The deficiency diseases such as rickets and scurvy may seriously upset normal growth.

Even with an adequate food supply, growth is largely regulated by the internal secretions of the ductless glands such as the pituitary, the thyroid, parathyroids, pancreas and sex glands. Any disturbance in the function of these organs is liable to disturb the normal growth processes. It requires careful study to determine in many cases what glands are at fault. Some of them can be successfully treated by modern medicine.

The child grows mentally and physically by play and recreation. The normal child is active, alert and playful. Alternating with periods of activity the child must have sufficient relaxation and sleep. During play and rest periods, growth demands plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Any of the acute communicable diseases are liable to interfere with growth. The chronic diseases such as tuberculosis, syphilis, diabetes, etc., may also seriously affect normal growth. Gross defects and disabilities which interfere with nutrition and proper functioning of the organs may inhibit growth. The environment under which

the child is compelled to live may have a direct and indirect effect upon both physical and mental growth and development. Poor housing, unsanitary conditions, atmospheric pollution with smoke and noxious gases may have a bad effect upon the health and growth of the child.

It is well known that low economic standards are closely related to poor health, malnutrition and disabilities which interfere with growth. Normal growth, therefore, depends upon many factors, some of which are inherent in the individual and many of them dependent upon the environment. With the latter we can do much to remedy conditions through public health and personal hygiene.

NEXT: Why children must have a well-balanced diet.

ARREST ORDERED FOR PRIMO ON DESERTION COUNT

PARIS, April 29 (UP)—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight titleholder, today was declared a deserter from the French army and an order for his arrest was issued.

Carnera was born in Italy, but became a naturalized Frenchman before embarking on a boxing career in America. He never denounced his French citizenship, the arrest order said, and hence is subject to military service. Carnera was called for duty in the French army April 23. Now he is in Italy.

CROW IS BAD 'UN

A farm publication made a survey on the disputed question of whether or not the crow is beneficial to the farmer. About 81 per cent of the votes were cast to convict the bird. Damage done by the crow was listed as "destroying of grain and fruit crops, killing of smaller birds, and pecking the eyes of small farm animals."

CITY OF STEEL

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PINE TREE

LAST DAY "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" MAE WEST PELICAN

TOMORROW

Many LOVES
has MERLE!

...in a continental
merry-go-round of
riotous romance...
from Monte Carlo to
Venice...with a sur-
prise in every scene



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"OVER THE MOON"
in Technicolor

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rides into an
ambush of
killers—and
rides rough-
shod over
them!

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"DANGER AHEAD"

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DEMAND PAYMENT

LA RUE-BURGESS-HUGHES-KEMP GUINN-WILLIAMS

VOX

TOMORROW
From park bench to parkside
mansion in a riot of
romantic complications and Hi-Hat
Hilarity!

Ginger ROGERS

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Tim Holt • Kathryn Adams
Franklin Pangborn

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