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Two More Measures

TWO of the ballot measures that have lacked the benefits of discussion in this campaign are the legislators' pay amendment and the bill changing the primary election date from May to September.

Some one has said that Oregonians do a lot of talking about the need for more pay for legislators, but they vote against it. The current proposal would raise the pay from \$3 a day for a 40-day session to \$8 a day for a 50-day session. There would be a downward revision of travel expense that is not important.

Most potent argument against raising legislative pay is that Oregon, which has the lowest paid legislature in the United States, has one of the best, if not the best, legislature in the United States. It is not entirely true that the low pay drives good men away from the legislature. It furthermore must be admitted that despite the low pay, there is no lack of candidates for legislative office. Those who are doubtful of the advisability of raising legislative pay feel that honor of serving the state, not money, should be the reward of the legislator. They fear that higher pay might attract candidates interested chiefly in what appears to them to be good wages.

On the other hand, it is true that no legislator can survive alone on the \$3 a day provided him at present. He is out of pocket himself, or he must accept help from others, and the latter is a bad thing. It puts the impetuous legislator in the way of temptation from those interested in his vote. Oregon's legislative pay, as we have said, is far out of line with that paid in other states.

There are the two sides of the story. The change of the Oregon primary election from May to September received our support four years ago, when a similar measure was on the ballot. It would shorten the time spent in political campaigns, a change of particular public interest as it affects candidates already in office and seeking reelection. They can give more time to their duties and less to politics.

There are some who say the change would benefit the poor candidate, shortening the period of the campaign, and there are those who argue the poor candidate cannot afford to campaign intensively and therefore needs a longer time.

The main argument offered against the change is that it would eliminate the presidential preference vote in the primary, inasmuch as in presidential years the primary would come after the nominating conventions of the major parties. It would also eliminate a rank and file party vote on national committeeman and national committeewoman.

If rank and file party members showed more interest in these party offices (the vote on them in May ran far behind the total vote) and if the presidential preference business had more real significance in Oregon, these negative arguments would carry more water than they do. They are, however, definitely worth consideration by those who want to do a little thinking about this proposal.

We are going to vote for the bill, not believing, however, that it will make any great difference whether it wins or loses.

WALLACE LINKS NAZIS AND GOP

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP)—Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace charged last night nazis organizations "are marching in the republican parade" in the hope of furthering Adolf Hitler's plans for world conquest.

Wallace spoke at a democratic rally in Madison Square garden and his address was broadcast.

"Confused" Wallace said since Willkie "has had no experience in public affairs, his qualifications can be judged only by what he says, by the record of his party, and by the nature of the other elements who support him."

Wallace said Willkie has spoken of national problems in a "remarkably confused way," and on no subject has been "more confused" than on that of national defense.

Wallace also questioned the "character of the republican leadership." He said republican

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—No wonder the polls have been hedging by keeping the election outcome somewhat doubtful. The unprecedented number of unpredictable factors involved has confused many leaders in both camps who, unlike their followers, do not permit their hopes to rule their judgment.

Workings of Tammany hall in vital New York are, for a prime instance, unfathomable even to those in that gang. It can be said definitely the only orders that had been passed down by the middle of the week urged the workers to go for the state ticket. Not a word was said about FDR. While the leader, Christy Sullivan, sat on the Madison Square Garden platform for Mr. Roosevelt's speech, it is rather well understood within the outfit that the leaders are against the third term. They hold that they have been unable to appease the president, so there can be no benefit in helping him.

The regulars in the Bronx and Brooklyn seem to be working double time in the White House interests, but their activity is not matched by all democratic state organizations out in the country.

BIG "IF"

A democratic chieftain has said that Mr. Roosevelt will win by a landslide if he can get everyone who is supposed to be for him to vote for him on election day.

That "if" gets bigger, the deeper you pry into the prospects. An intimate loyal newspaper friend of a certain democratic senator from the west who has made a statement for Roosevelt is authority for a warning that the senator will vote the other way when he gets into the ballot stall and the curtain is closed. (If you want to guess his identity, eliminate Senator Burke of Nebraska for he is not the man).

LEWIS VOTE

A great imponderable also is the voting effect of the John Lewis break from Mr. Roosevelt. Those who have looked over the favorable telegrams Lewis has received have been impressed, although these are not all from labor leaders. Lewis himself is very well pleased. Since last Friday he refers to the new deal as "the opposition." He is proud of his speech, says it had "impact."

KENNEDY

Few new dealers measured the effect of the Kennedy speech in tons of ballots. The other stumping ambassadors were careful to avoid the mistake of making definite commitments to Roosevelt by name. Also the ambassador to London came in late to the campaign show and strongly asserted that the only crisis in which the United States is involved is a crisis of production—the necessity of arming in time. He founded his whole argument on that assumption. What troubled the new dealers is the fact that the republicans have built up the same assumption as their primary reason for electing a business man.

PROTESTS

Draft headquarters naturally has kept quiet about it, but a large volume of letters was received before the draft drawing from mothers of sons within the age limits, setting forth political arguments against the president. Many a democratic authority has the feeling that the president switched far too late from the war-crisis campaign motif which was used at the outset to justify the third term. Willkie's rise they attribute mainly to that issue. Whether the new peace motif will be effective in rallying such votes back before Tuesday is another question.

VOX
 NOW PLAYING
 A PRINCE OF PEACE
 where there's a will, there's a way
 or goes to love
ROY ROGERS
 CARSON CITY KID
 2ND FEATURE
LADDIE
 with The BOLD Virginia GILMORE

SIDE GLANCES



"They must be getting along better—he hasn't had to buy her a new fur coat or bracelet in months."

day cannot be answered before then.

PREDICTIONS

A heavy majority of political newsmen around town still thinks Roosevelt will win. In a dollar pool at the state department press room, Roosevelt's expected electoral vote averaged 376. On the other hand private business services here are this year, for the first time in their history, frankly advising their clients the outcome cannot be guessed with any reasonable degree of assurance.

OUTCOME

All these incalculables sift down to the probability that the election may go to the side most efficiently organized to get its voters to the polls and voted on election day.

Republicans, for the first time in twelve years have youthful and women to see that their full vote is cast. Democratic campaign emphasis, however, has largely leaned on grand strategy rather than ringing doorbells.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length. Most letters are written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions, following these rules, are warmly welcome.

HONEYMAN ABOUT ANGELL

PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—In recent weeks the voting record on agricultural questions of Congressman Homer D. Angell has been the subject of a good deal of discussion in the press. In justice to Secretary Wallace, I hope I may make some comment with respect to Mr. Angell's general attitude on farm questions. The error in Secretary Wallace's statement was that the "No" vote cast by Mr. Angell was incorrectly said to be in 1940 instead of in 1939.

In 1939 Mr. Angell voted against the agricultural appropriation bill which provided funds for the purchase of surplus commodities under the Food Stamp plan, for aid to farm tenants for land conservation and for federal crop insurance. In

1940 he voted against a motion to provide additional funds for farm tenants.

This calls for some comment. We all regret farm tenancy. We want our farmers to own their land. But when farm tenants exist they must be given help. The Pacific Northwest Regional council, in a recent report, announced that the number of farm tenants has increased more greatly in Oregon than in any other state in this region.

Mr. Angell's record shows that, to say the least, he has not been a consistent supporter of the raising of government funds to aid agricultural people.

I realize that Multnomah county is not primarily a farming district. But Portland will not be prosperous unless the surrounding territory is prosperous. Through Portland go the products of this territory and the goods bought by the people of this district.

Mr. Angell has seldom advocated economy with respect to measures needed by the people of Portland. I believe the same liberality should be shown the farmer. The greatest assistance and consideration that can be given the farmer is support of the Roosevelt administration's agricultural program. By quibbling about the date of a vote in congress on legislation covering the same subject, Mr. Angell cannot deny a vote against the appropriation of funds which would have greatly aided the farmers of the northwest at that time.

NAN WOOD HONEYMAN

SEES WILLKIE WIN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Wendell Willkie will win in the November election. There are not enough ignorant, unpatriotic and dishonest Americans to make Roosevelt win.

Ignorant because they can't see that Roosevelt has taken too much power and is making a personal gain of thousands of dollars every week.

Unpatriotic because they wish to break a century-and-a-half-old American tradition that no president shall hold office for more than two terms.

Dishonest because they are afraid to try to settle the federal debt of \$45,000,000,000. Their children will straighten out a bankrupt nation some day somehow. Mr. Willkie has said there

shall be no discontinuance of relief to the needy until the time comes when they don't need relief. The 1,000,000 federal employees get most of the relief money. Did this money do anything for you or me or anyone you knew who really needed it? No!

If Franklin and Eleanor rule on we will not be saying the poor English or the poor ignorant Germans, Russians and Italians, but the poor people of the U. S. A.

I am afraid, however, that Roosevelt will declare war before January to hold his office. E. HILTON.

ABOUT NUMBER POSTING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—H. N. Moe and Fred H. Heilbronner, chairmen of the two local county boards of selective service, wish it to be understood that Mrs. Mae K. Short, county clerk, is not responsible in any way whatsoever for the way the serial and order numbers are being posted in the corridors of the courthouse.

This system of posting is done by the two local selective service boards according to regulations received from Washington, D. C. Delay in receiving the official order numbers from Washington will necessarily delay final posting of serial and order numbers.

There will be no alphabetical list posted but a list will be furnished the News-Herald at the proper time. This is not required by regulations but is a courtesy service furnished by the News-Herald and the local boards.

H. N. MOE,

Chairman,
 Klamath County Local Board No. 1

FRED H. HEILBRONNER,
 Chairman,
 Klamath County Local Board No. 2

PATRIOTISM DISCUSSED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Answering Peggy Browning: Your recent letter "to put me straight" has been carefully read and studied. I admire and respect you for your opinions but your assertions that new dealers are not patriotic calls for a drastic rebuttal.

According to Webster the term "patriotic" means "love of one's country." To brand millions of new dealers as unpatriotic because they feel the time has come to break tradition is to me decidedly incongruous.

Americans have been tradition-breaking people ever since the founding of our nation. The Boston Tea Party broke tradition, yet would you accuse them of being unpatriotic? Again we broke tradition when we severed connections with the mother country, yet would you term us unpatriotic for so doing? We most decidedly broke tradition when democracy was divided against itself during the Civil war, yet would you brand either the north or south unpatriotic for their respective beliefs? And not so long ago, probably in your own time, we broke tradition when we became involved in foreign entanglements during the first World War. I can hardly count on the fingers of my two hands the times Americans have broken tradition when they deemed it wise and necessary to found or guard democracy. Consequently no one can rightly assert new dealers are unpatriotic because they refuse to forget who fed and clothed them, who saved their meagre earnings or their farms and homes when the torch of liberty flickered dangerously low in near revolution.

Am I presumptuous in straightening you out in regard "to the

tolle road of earnest endeavor" which was not meant as a road of education by the writer? Perhaps I should have been more specific. Again I reiterate no one ever walked that road of hardships and disappointments with such earnest endeavor as did Abraham Lincoln. However, not even he held knowledge lightly or he would not have walked sixteen miles for a book.

Whether FDR or WV is elected, Peggy Browning, no president shall ever take from red-blooded Americans what they have so many times broken tradition for, democracy. No one shall ever take from us our free vote, not a plebiscite at gunpoint. Why? Because of our patriotism as a whole even through conflicting ideas. Therefore Peggy Browning, I do NOT brand you as unpatriotic. ELIZABETH ALICE THIES

CRITICIZES JUDGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Since 1909 I have lived here and seen many candidates come and go from office. I have voted for Judge Ashurst in all his campaigns but now it's time he is to go the same as his brother from the senate had to go. Any time a judge tries to kill the little fellow in this town and then leaves the big outside shots pull the sick ones. Where was you, kind friend Ashurst, when the city fathers of Klamath Falls allowed the carnival to set camp on one of our public streets? We pay taxes for the upkeep of these streets and how the officials got the notion they could, they could and did let a carnival set up every possible gambling device where the public had no chance at all. Didn't you crusade against gambling and haven't you made arrests, etc., for some offenses of gambling of your home town people and yet you let a carnival get away with it. Yes, and the little side shows of nude strip tease got by too. But my friends, the best yet is to come. The carnival charged the people a tax of 15 cents to get into the carnival to walk on our street of which we pay taxes. The city never got one red cent rental fee, they gave it all free to the carnival and what did the carnival do for us? They took all the people's money away and out of town they went. What did Klamath gain? Where was our so-called protector of the law?

Another thing, Judge, you say you try and keep this town on the up and up. Well, then how come some 65 girls sell their bodies and souls for the pleasure of men on Commercial, Spring and Broad streets. And now the final gamble, Judge. How come you allow the OPEN gambling on the horse races held here, or is this some big gamblers stuff over which you have no control? And in my parting shot for the time being, why have you left these so-called clubs, especially on South Sixth street, continue to sell whisky to every Tom, Dick and Harry under age, intoxicated or what, makes no difference, fight after fight where city police, state cops and sheriffs are called and nary an arrest is made, yet they thrive.

Now you voters, this is the truth, you have seen this thing come to pass. Let your voice speak through this column and again may it be heard when you vote in November.

Respectfully,

G. H. Barton,

Homedale Road.

ASHURST ON PAULK
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—During the last six months your paper has been kind enough and liberal enough to allow those who have been opposed to Judge Ashurst to

print various and several letters in opposition to him and to advise the public why they think he is unworthy of continuing to serve the citizens of Klamath county in his present official capacity. One of the individuals whom those who are opposing Judge Ashurst's efforts to better conditions here have used as their front man, Mr. C. A. Paulk, who resides and whose place of business is at 1912 South Sixth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

That the citizens of Klamath Falls may know the character and caliber of those writing some of these communications, I wish to advise that they have certainly selected a very worthy and commendable individual as their political ally, associate and publicity man.

This individual, Charles A. Paulk, whose letter appeared in The Evening Herald on October 31, 1940.

On 10-27-40 was sentenced to the Penitentiary for a period of two years, his number being 4392.
 On 10-15-40 this same individual was sentenced to the penitentiary at Salem, Oregon, on the charge of assault to commit rape, his number in this instance being 4392.

On 5-21-40 this individual was arrested in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the charge of attempting to commit rape.

On 4-24-40 this individual was sentenced from Portland, Oregon, to serve 12 months at McNeil Island for the sale of liquor to Indians.

On 10-2-39 this individual was arrested in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on a charge of vagrancy.

On 8-16-39 this same individual was arrested by the officers of Klamath Falls, Klamath county, state of Oregon, on the charge of indecent exposure.

I would deeply appreciate it if you will give the same space and consideration to this communication which you gave to those published in your paper by Mr. Paulk, that the readers of your paper may have an opportunity to learn for themselves the class and character of man who are opposing Judge Ashurst and why they are so bitterly opposed to one who is laboring to make Klamath county a better place in which to live.

And in closing I wish you not to discontinue publishing the communications of Mr. Paulk, as in view of the foregoing circumstances I am only too glad and happy for the mothers of Klamath Falls to know the source of the opposition to Judge Ashurst.

Please be advised that I have personally examined the foregoing record in the office of Lloyd Low, sheriff of Klamath county, and in his presence, a copy of which record was given to me and is now in my possession, and I personally assume full and complete responsibility for the foregoing statement and the whole thereof and its authenticity and correctness.

Trusting that you will give this communication the same space in your paper which you have given to communications of this individual, Paulk, I have the honor and the pleasure to remain

Very respectfully yours,
 EDWARD B. ASHURST,
 Circuit Judge.

Old Hallowe'en Was Overlooked

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 (UP)—Three masked hobgoblins gathered at the door of Mrs. William C. Murphy of Portland Wednesday night and shouted in chorus: "Trick or Treat."

"Hallowe'en isn't until tomorrow night," Mrs. Murphy replied.

"Didn't Roosevelt change it?" one hobgoblin said, as they fled down the steps.

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