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TELLING THE EDITOR

TEACHERS IN

I have in my hand a widely distributed letter signed by five teachers, an education committee in support of Senator Neuberger's opponent. This by implication puts the support of Klamath educators behind Senator Gordon. They are not.

I am delighted to see teachers coming out from under their shell and taking an active part in politics. I hope that these fine people will now become active in our professional organization and give their support to needed school legislation.

Previously I had refused to organize a teachers for Neuberger committee for fear of embarrassing our school administrators. I was wrong. It is evident that this letter has the full approval of our administrators.

Far too long Klamath County has been deluded into the false reasoning that political action is fine for the Republicans and a sin for the Democrats.

We who have taken an active part in supporting legislation for the schools have been present at each session of the legislature.

We have seen the fine work of Senator Neuberger on the floor of the Senate. We know of his fine voting record in spite of recent misrepresentations. Senator Neuberger has always given support to education and to Klamath County.

The voting records of both candidates are on record. Study them. Now that it is right for Republican teachers to get into the fight, let us allow Democratic teachers and other supporters of Senator Neuberger to have their say.

Dorothea Buck
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HORSE SENSE

You, of course, know that I am campaign chairman in Klamath County, Oregon for Joe Carson, candidate for the governorship of the State of Oregon, whom I have known for many years.

It has been my policy that in any political campaign the campaign should be conducted upon policy and merit rather than upon assassination of character or personalities referred to generally as dirty politics. I do not mean to infer that in this campaign for the governorship that the campaign of the opponent to Mr. Carson has in any manner indulged in dirty politics, but on the contrary.

It is my opinion that the campaign of Carson, as well as the opponent to Carson, has been based upon policy and qualifications of the candidate, which to me is true Americanism and demonstrates clearly what the voter is interested in. I am sure that when the voters go to the polls they are not going to cast their vote upon personalities or upon loud talk, but rather are going to consider the qualifications of the individual candidate and the policies of the individual and upon those points decide that which is for the best interests of the State of Oregon as a whole.

Most certainly the welfare of the State of Oregon is not based upon individual personal criticism of upon mud slinging tactics, Carson or his opponent, or either of them is not interested in such a program.

I am managing the campaign for Joe Carson in Klamath County, Oregon because I have known him many years and believe he is the type of individual who will make a good governor for the State of Oregon. I believe his program and what he advocates has merit and that he is offering to the voters of the State of Oregon a program which would be for the best interest of all the people of the state that is my reason for supporting Mr. Carson.

I am happy to be a part of the campaign, which so far and to the best of my knowledge, has not deteriorated into a mud slinging personal controversy and which has been carried on a high plane upon real issues and for which I think the voters should be grateful. The purpose of a campaign is to advise the voting public on the merits and qualifications of the candidate and what they stand for. In this campaign for the governorship of this great State of Oregon, I believe that Carson has given you such a program, and it is my opinion that he will be a credit to the State of Oregon and a governor for whom we may all be proud.

Ray Merrill
Chairman for Governor
Committee, Klamath County, Oregon

DAYLIGHT TIME

Once again I let me tell you about this "Fast time" carnage "Daylight Saving time." It burns me up when a few of you big city "fellers" think you can dictate what we little guys can do.

We folks are getting so tired of letting you "fellers" run our business.

In Heavens' name why can't you big smart guys let us little guys and farmers alone, and keep your nose out of our business. I've read your editorials and sometimes I agree you have some sense, and sometimes I don't think you have any at all. Now my blood is getting hotter by the minute and before this letter is ended it's going to boil.

I speak for every farmer and rancher in the State of Oregon. We don't want this silly "Daylight saving time."

The farmer always has to get up early to do his chores first, and then do his farming and with this silly fast time; he would have no time at all to relax in the evening. As soon as his work is over, he would have to retire.

Oh! Yes, you think it would be fine for those of you who would have to get up at three o'clock in the morning as the farmer would. By the time you city "fellers" get up, the farmer has his chores done and is starting his farming or whatever he has to do. Mill men would come home at three o'clock in the afternoon and demand their supper and get in their wives hair. Mamma and wifey would be running and jumping all day trying to get things done. While you "fellers" would be lounging around on the lawn or out with a beautiful blonde in some drinking joint getting loaded to the "gills" after your days work. You silly men, there is no "Daylight Saving" time in the West. And pray, tell me who, wants to go to bed at seven o'clock and get up in the dark. In the East it is quite different because there are four hours difference in their time from our time.

Standed time was agreed on in most of the forty-eight states so why not leave well enough alone. There are only thirteen whole states that have this time and parts of other states making a total of sixteen in all. You said, in your editorial that you didn't want to always be changing your watch, when you according to the different time belts.

"Why in the name of common sense, can't whoever wants this fast time get up an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier without monkeying with our clocks and watches. I get so mad every time I hear that word that I almost explode. I would like to get my hands on each and everyone of those crazy Junior Chamber of Commerce men in Portland that started this all over again, and write each one of their necks.

We, the people voted this "silly" thing down in the 1952 General election and we thought we had it buried so deep that no one could dig it up again. But it seems that someone had to dig this rotten filthy time up again. Like when you bury an old dead hen. You put it down so deep, pile rocks on it and next morning you find it on your porch again, because "Spot" dug it up.

Come on, everyone, you decent God loving citizens, and vote X NO on this initiative measure. Don't listen to the bunk you hear over the radio by these big fat pocketbooks, but give the little guy the break and help him.

Also lets help get controls off the milk so the farmer can get a better price and help the small farmer sell their milk. Another thing some little fishermen like to catch them a nice big salmon once in a while but how can they when everything is commercialized. It seems the little guy with the small change jingling in his pocket is the one that gets "it" right between the eyes."

We are getting sick and tired of everything being commercialized and run by the big "guys," so come on folks, and get out and vote; and vote X NO, 7 X YES and 8 X YES. I surely hope this doesn't land in the waste paper basket, for if it does, there will be another, and another each day.

And if this No. 6 does pass, I intend to call you at three o'clock each morning until it is over.

A boiling hot woman,
Velma L. Banuelos
Keno, Oregon

They'll Do It Every Time



CALIFORNIA POLITICS

By ROSS RAGLAND

Proposition No. 6. An Assembly Constitutional amendment which would raise the pay of the state legislators from \$300 to \$500 per month.

In 1949 the voters approved to raise the pay of the legislators from a \$100 per month which they had received since 1923 to \$300. In addition to salary, legislators receive a per diem allowance of \$14. per day while attending sessions. Also, each member receives a mileage allowance for one round trip from home to Sacramento for each session and 10 cents a mile for traveling on interim committee activity.

In other states, salaries vary from \$7,500 a year in New York to \$100 a year in New Hampshire. Proponents of this measure point out that California is a large and populous state and that work of the legislators has increased and is a drain on their time and energy. The average of constituents served by an assemblyman is 132,000 persons.

The state cannot expect to attract the most competent people to office and many have refused to run for reelection because of the salary. The per capita cost to the people of California would amount to less than three cents a year if the salary increase is adopted.

Opponents claim that it is unwise to set salaries in the constitution. Equal increase in salary to each is unfair. It does not solve the problem of the legislator who represents a larger population. Rather than to increase salary it would be better to provide additional allowances. They also claim that higher salaries would attract professionals and people primarily interested in keeping their position. Legislative work is not continuous and members can carry on their private businesses.

Another phase of this pay-increase proposal is the retirement plan. A legislator will be able to retire on half-pay after only ten years of service. All the organizations recommend a yes vote on proposition No. 6 except the Federation of Women's Clubs which made no recommendation.

Proposition No. 7. This Assembly bill is an amendment to the Torrens Act of 1914. It would authorize the legislature to amend or repeal all or any part of the act at any time. The Torrens Act is California's land-title law — a system of land title registration. Under the original act no provision was made for amendment or repeal and at present the legislature cannot make changes without a vote of the people.

A yes vote for proposition No. 7 is recommended by all organizations. The Federation of Women's Clubs did not recommend.

Proposition No. 9. This Assembly Constitutional amendment would provide that, while church buildings are in process of construction, tax exemption shall extend to church equipment and the land on which the building is located. In 1952 the voters approved an amendment which exempts tax payments on church buildings under construction. There is evidence that the legislature intended to include in that bill the land on which the building was being constructed but has been recently interpreted as not including the site.

Proponents claim that this is a logical extension of church tax exemption and that the amendment clarifies the legal situation. Opponents state that even if there are not many such buildings under construction in a year and may be unimportant as far as taxes go it is an extension of the tax-exemption privilege. Property now exempt in the state as a whole is over \$850,000,000 assessed

infamous crime. Proponents claim that treatment of criminals has changed in recent years and the right to vote and participate in civic affairs is essential to correct rehabilitation. No restrictions should be placed upon the man who has paid his debt to society. There still remains a disqualification for those convicted of embezzlement and misappropriation of public funds. Opponents state that ex-felons should not be allowed to run for public office. They claim that there is no guarantee that an ex-felon has been rehabilitated to the extent that he will henceforth be a good citizen. They can always apply for full pardon from the governor if they want to vote and hold public office.

The American Federation of Labor recommends a yes vote while the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recommends a no vote on proposition No. 12. None of the other groups made recommendations.

Proposition No. 10. An Assembly Constitutional amendment which would fix the terms of the assemblyman at four instead of two years, fix the terms of the senator at six instead of four years and limit future governors to two successive terms. The presents terms were first established in 1852.

Arguments for this measure are that the present terms require frequent and costly election campaigns which might discourage qualified persons from seeking office. Longer terms would enable legislators to become familiar with their duties and responsibilities and through experience will perform a more valuable service. Also legislators would be able to develop independence from pressure groups.

Arguments against the measure are that it is inconsistent. It lengthens term of legislators while limiting the governor's. The legislators would be less responsive to the voters and the longer terms would reduce the number of times a person must be elected in order to receive the benefits of the generous pension plan they have voted for themselves.

A poor policy to have the senate terms longer than that of the governor. The present system should be retained since the senate assures stability with four year terms while the assembly can reflect changes in political sentiment every two years. The AP of L, Farm Bureau, L.A. Chamber of Commerce and Federation of Women's Clubs recommends a no vote on Proposition No. 10. There are no recommendations in favor of this measure.



TYING FOR THIRD in the juvenile float division at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade Saturday in Merrill was the Bluebird float in three sections. This hand painted cart drawn by the Shepherd pony carried Suzanne Kandra, Carol Lee Haskins, Ann Hobbs, Ginger Wolfram, Betty Ann and Cheryl Chapman, carrying placards expressing the Bluebirds' wish. Two of the seven wishes were illustrated in floats following, depicting a wiener roast and a hayride.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

Our local folk-tale of the "Mystery People" of Mount Shasta is no different than all folk-tales: it allows no place for skeptics for you must accept it as truth in the same spirit vein as we accept as true the promises of political aspirants. If we should dig behind the scenes we might discover just common dirt under the glitter of gold and even the gold is phony. Consequently if we are to enjoy our stories of mystery or our politics we had better not look too deeply lest we be disillusioned.

This column makes no pretense of following a subject scientifically. It just goes on and on like a garrulous old codger, it follows devious trails that may end some place we know not, which, more often may be just where we started in the first place. This appears true in the case of the story of the "Mystery People" of Mount Shasta.

We started on our Mount Shasta trail with the book recorded by the boy, Oliver, ("A Dweller on Two Planets"), and our trail led away through the dark, mysterious depths of the "virgin forests of Mount Shasta" with Cerve and his "Lemurians." Then with abrupt suddenness the Editor of the Rosierian Press shatters all of Cerve's illusions and tosses us back to where we started, right into the lap of Oliver.

In the days this column has followed the Lemurian tradition we developed a fondness for the "Mystery People." This hardy race that survived after the destruction of their continent and kept alive their mystical arts and advances of science. There were parts of the story that could have stood some polish and probably would have had if the story tellers had a better grasp of the field of the occult. This lack of knowledge of the occult led those who have contributed to the story into absurdities, however, such abnormalities would never be noticed by those unfamiliar with the science.

The story of the "Mystery People," however, contains a tremendous amount of human interest, especially to think that we should live within the shadow of another "Shangri-La." After all, why should Asia and the remote fastness of Tibet hold more human interest than our own mysterious mountain? Naturally we probably could not justify a hidden valley tucked away on the slope of the mountain but we do know we have caves extending back into the mysterious depths of the ancient lava flows.

Young Mounbatten, then a 15-year-old naval cadet, pledged himself to restore the family to an honored place in naval annals. His lifelong ambition was to become first sea lord.

The appointment, the highest in the British navy, gave the handsome 54-year-old admiral the post his German-born father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, was forced to give up under public pressure in the first World War.

Prince Louis played a major role in building up the British navy after he became first sea lord in 1912. He resigned two months after war broke out because his German name and ancestry was causing the government embarrassment.

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Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday named the first Negro Air Force general. He is Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr., a 41-year-old native of Washington now serving as director of operations and training of the Far East Air Forces.

Davis, who is the son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, a retired Army officer, was promoted from the rank of colonel to the temporary rank of brigadier general under the President's directive. His father was the first man of his race to become an Army general.

A 1926 graduate of West Point, the new Air Force general flew 69 combat missions as a World War II pilot serving in Italy as commander of the 332nd Fighter Group.

Proponents state that the tax exemption is not great and to many of these veterans who have no other income it may make their home secure. The exemption is fair in view of the sacrifices made by these veterans.

All organizations recommending say to vote yes on proposition No. 11.

Under the terms of this Assembly Constitutional amendment a person who has been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment in a state prison would be restored his voting rights and the right to hold office. At the present any person who has served prison time in California is permanently disenfranchised unless fully and completely pardoned by the governor. It is estimated that many such men have voted since their prison term without such pardon and are therefore guilty of another

Cool Weather Covers East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was clear and a little on the cool side in most sections of the country Thursday.

The cool air spread eastward through the Ohio Valley across the Appalachians to the Middle Atlantic States. Warmest spots were in Southern Texas, Florida and in Southern California.

Temperatures dropped 10 to 30s and 40s over most of the north eastern third of the nation. One of the wintry spots was in the White Mountains of New Hampshire where the weather station at Mt. Washington early Thursday reported snow, winds of 71 miles per hour and 14 degrees above zero.

Moderately cool weather continued in the Far West but temperatures climbed 5 to 19 degrees in the snow covered areas of the Northern Great Plains and the Northern Rockies.

A few showers and cloudy skies were reported in the southeastern states and over Northern New England. Another belt of showers extended over Texas and Oklahoma. Light rain fell in parts of Montana. Generally clear weather prevailed in other areas.

Top readings early Thursday included 72 at Miami and Brownsville, Tex.

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