



PAUL BREITHAUPT

Assemblyman Charges Legislature Passed Program To Promote Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Republican assemblyman has charged that partisan forces pushed Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$1,750,000,000 water program through the Legislature mainly to make Brown "look like a presidential candidate."

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen, Los Gatos, urged voters Tuesday to defeat the bond issue at the polls in November, 1960.

Allen said the bond issue was "promoted primarily by the same partisan forces that a year ago blocked all water development."

He said the same forces now "are willing to sacrifice water development in California over the next 50 years for a short-range, one-shot, big-debt spending spree for

the main purpose of making the incumbent governor look like a presidential candidate."

Allen, probably the most persistent opponent of the bond issue in the Legislature, listed these reasons why he felt the measure should be defeated at the polls:

— "This bill is a blank check, a pot of gold to be spent at the whim of one man, the governor."

— "There is no assurance in this bill of water for anybody."

— "The measure 'adopts the most expensive conceivable method of financing of state water projects and effectually hamstring's state water development.'"

— "It would 'impair an already weak bond market for California state and local bonds.'"

— "It was 'poorly drafted and inadequately considered.'"

— "While committing the state to a huge debt, apparently with priority for the San Joaquin Valley, (it) gives no consideration to the monopolistic land ownership pattern in that service area, in which one corporate owner holds

over 140,000 acres, two over 200,000 acres each, one over 160,000 acres etc."

On his blank check charge, Allen asked "who would think of turning the 500-million-dollar a year state highway fund over to the governor to spend on highways as he likes? Or handing the 600 million dollar school apportionment fund to the governor to apportion according to his pleasure?"

"While the general language is comprehensive," Allen said, "there is no itemization, no schedule."

"The governor is free under the bill to give first class treatment to some sections and to ignore others, to pour money into political trouble spots and bypass others."

"No other program in California government gives the governor such uncontrolled powers to reward his friends and punish his enemies," Allen said.

He pointed out that interest on the bond issue would amount to \$3,500,000,000, twice the amount derived from the bonds. "For every dollar paid against the debt from taxes or water revenues, 66 cents would go for interest and 33 cents for concrete," he said.

He said the state already had

"reached an economic limit for state borrowing" to the point where the people in California now pay as much as 3 per cent higher interest on our bonds than residents of other states.

Allen also said that wording of the bill placed the entire San Joaquin-Tulare Lake Basin under the state watershed protection act as a part of the "watershed of the Sacramento River" and its tributaries, "giving that area an overriding priority" to water.

UF-RC Names County Head

Paul Breithaupt is to head the Klamath County division of the 1960 United Fund-Red Cross Drive. Paul Cruikshank, drive chairman, in announcing this chairmanship, said "we're real pleased to have this other Paul working for us. He has such a broad acquaintanceship in the county as well as a lot of organizational experience."

Paul Breithaupt came to Klamath County in 1920 when he was a freshman in high school. He attended Merrill High School for two years and was graduated from Bonanza High School.

He farmed with his father until the time of his father's death in 1941, at which time he and his brothers formed a farming partnership. Later Breithaupt bought out the two partners and continued farming alone until 1957.

Then he sold his ranch and became active in a transportation business. In February this year, he became affiliated with Basin Farm Chemicals, where he is a manager.

In 1942 Breithaupt was married to the former Marilyn Rightmeyer and they are the parents of four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 5 to 16. The Breithaupt children are active in 4-H work and attend Henley schools. The family is moving to a new home in the Henley District.

Breithaupt is a longtime leader in Klamath County agricultural groups, having taken part in the work of the farm bureau and the grange. He served in a similar county capacity with a Community Chest drive before United Fund was established. The county chairman has one of the most extensive volunteer jobs in the campaign. It includes a general solicitation of all Klamath County citizens living outside the immediate Klamath Falls area.

The county drive effort includes a special gifts appeal, a general geographic solicitation that divides the county into 12 areas, and a special approach to county businesses by a payroll withholding group. The task of the latter is to establish a withholding plan for employes in every large firm in the county.

Shakespeare Review Set

MERRILL — A Shakespearean review on "Twelfth Night" will be given by Mrs. Virgil Rexford at the Merrill Recreation Hall Monday, August 10, at 7:45 p.m. All students and interested adults are invited to attend. The review is a project sponsored by the Merrill Parent-Patron Association. Refreshments will be served.

Students wishing to attend the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland August 13 are asked to contact Mrs. Dale West for reservations and car transportation. Tickets for the festival may be purchased by students at the special rate of \$2.

CAN'T DUCK DEPUTIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elmer Nevils' duck call was plenty loud, but it didn't attract the right kind of birds, 39, was practicing for two hours on his front lawn yesterday. Neighbors called the sheriff. Two deputies answered Nevils'—and the neighbors'—calls, and Nevils was arrested for public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

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