

Herald and News

Editorial Page

Retain Distinction

We have discussed some of the pending measures on the November ballot individually. It seems to us that with at least two of the measures, there is considerable confusion in the minds of voters as to their application. They are Measures No. 6 and No. 8.

As we understand the situation, No. 6 provides only for authorization to permit an increase in bonded indebtedness for construction of such facilities as dormitories for colleges. In fact, the measure is titled "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities." These would be revenue, or self-liquidating bonds. According to our information, the program would be rigidly supervised by the state legislature and responsible college administrators. It would not be a blanket authorization to proceed with helter-skelter college building programs.

Measure No. 6 would not add to the taxpayer burden, although it would be foolish to suppose that it would provide "free" money for building dormitories or other revenue-producing facilities (which we understand are

badly needed) at our colleges. While the credit of the state would be pledged in this instance, the projects would not involve tax monies, because the bonds would be retired out of returns from student fees, and rentals. Whether or not these fees and rentals would be higher in the future is something we do not know.

We think the voters of the Klamath area should favor Measure No. 6.

Measure No. 8, on the other hand, is an outright request for a 10-year, 40-million dollar bond issue which would be retired by tax funds.

We believe that state agency buildings should be constructed from funds currently available, when the buildings are needed. We do not believe we should be paying interest on a whopping bond issue when current revenues will take care of the matter, if proper planning is applied.

We are hopeful that Klamath voters will not approve Measure No. 8, and that they will make a clear distinction in their minds between the two measures when they go to the polls November 8.

The One Way Out

In nationalizing nearly 400 large companies and banks, Cuba's Fidel Castro appears now to have taken the road from which there is no turning back.

If his little island country is not in fact communistic, in the sense that Communist doctrine is openly preached and adhered to, it is clear that he has aped one of communism's principal features: the state ownership and control of the economy.

In fact, nowhere beyond the present Communist orbit is such control as complete as Castro has made it in Cuba.

Some have suggested he would have not have taken this step without assurances of full support from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It could very well be that major nationalization was part of the price of that support—a good faith demonstration to Moscow that Castro was worth the trouble.

There is no evidence to indicate the Cuban people imagined that this was what they were getting when they got Castro. Unmistakably they believed he was bringing freedom out of the hills.

Instead he is saddling them with a tyranny copied from Moscow, the world's present greatest menace to freedom. And the very businessmen who helped him to power have now been dispossessed as his avowed enemies.

Who cares now to doubt that the Soviet influence has come within 90 miles of our shores? Who wants to argue that Castro is just a simple, philosophical liberal who has "tolerated" Communists in his midst but does not embrace them?

Castro in his nearly two years of rule has not solved but has vastly multiplied his people's problems. By no fair definition has he governed. He has held command by military force, and has operated by threat, by accusation, by dramatic seizure of American, and now Cuban properties.

The men who backed him financially understand him now for what he is. With every advancing day the millions of ordinary Cubans must appreciate what he has done to their bright dreams.

How long can he find support in the army that keeps him at the peak of power?

Undoubtedly many Cuban army leaders themselves enjoy the fruits of this power but the army is Cuban before it is anything else.

The hope of the Cuban people, and of the free world, may rest upon the army's growing awareness of the dark path Castro has set out upon.

If there is to be new revolt in the people's name it must come from those who can wield force. For reason long since has departed Castro.



Letters To The Editor

Peace Testimony

Hundreds of Quakers from all parts of the U.S. and all walks of life will gather in Washington, D.C., on October 23 and 24. They will dedicate themselves in this time of unparalleled world tension, to "The Quaker Peace Testimony" by presenting it to President Eisenhower. Exactly three hundred years ago the same declaration was made by George Fox and other early friends to King Charles II of England.

The testimony, which will bear thousands of signatures of both Quakers and Non-Quakers, reads as follows:

"The hydrogen bomb has thrown its sinister shadow over the earth. That shadow stands for fear, for retaliation, for the infliction of suffering, for hatred, for death."

Again, as in 1660, "We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fightings with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretense whatsoever; and this is our testimony to the whole world . . . The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing as evil, and again to move unto it; and we do certainly know and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ nor for the kingdoms of this world . . . Therefore, we cannot learn war anymore."

While in the capital the visiting

friends will also participate in a silent vigil at the Pentagon, to protest reliance on armed might. Representatives will later present the declaration, plus voluntary financial contributions to the U.N., which they strongly support as an instrument of world brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gove-dare
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lambie

Likes Nixon

I applaud your editorial of October 16 in which you publicly endorse Vice President Nixon for President.

I feel urgently that we need leadership that will not endeavor to increase the people's already notable dependence on the federal government. It is generally accepted these days that the parent who anticipates his child's every need, who figures out life's problems for him, and who indulges his every whim is not going to foster the growth of strength and self-reliance (and therefore self-respect) in this child. Can not this situation be applied on a larger scale to the government and the people? It is painfully obvious that we need to be a strong, alert, self-reliant people. Is the Democratic platform the best means of fostering such growth in the people? I say no!

A parent may win temporary popularity by constantly placating his child. But I for one know the deep respect that ensues the realization that one's parents were not seeking popularity (rather

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, October 16, the 290th day of the year with 76 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1846, the first operation with a patient under ether anesthesia was performed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

In 1859, fanatical abolitionist John Brown staged a raid on Harpers Ferry, Virginia, seized the Wagner House Hotel, the federal arsenal, the town firehouse and some 30 townspeople.

In 1883, American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born.

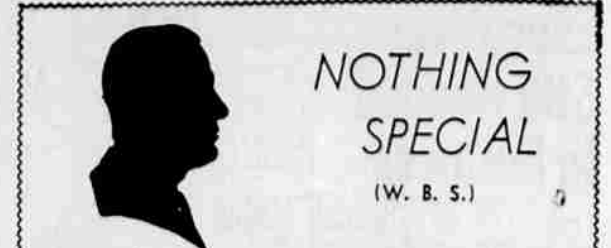
In 1944, Kathleen Windsor's novel "Forever Amber" was published.

Thought for today: Irish dramatist Oscar Wilde said: "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

er they frequently incurred temporary unpopularity, but what would best promote the right development of their children.

I hope the people will beware of promises designed to placate. I fervently hope the people will elect Richard Nixon as the next President of the United States.

Mrs. Alice Flora,
Tulelake, California.



I don't want to compromise our editorial columns wherein I'm always hollering for free enterprise, etc. But I clipped an article which shows a little of the other side of the picture. And it's interesting enough to warrant repeating somewhere on this page. It is a quotation which was presented at the meeting of the farm loan committee, Mortgage Bankers Association of America. It went like this:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing unit. He attended public schools and participated in the free lunch program.

He entered the Army and, upon discharge, retained his national life insurance. He enrolled in the state university, working part time at the state capital, to supplement his GI educational check.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse, and bought a home with a FHA loan, then receiving a RFC loan to go into business.

A baby was born to them at the city hospital. He bought a small ranch with the aid of a veterans land program, and obtained emergency food from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank, and the payments soon paid off the debt on his ranch. His father and mother lived on the ranch, and quite comfortably on their Social Security checks.

Rural Electric lines supplied his electricity, and the government helped him clear his land, and the county agent showed him how to terrace it. The government built him a fish pond.

Then, one day he wrote his congressman:

"I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and the attendant high taxes," he wrote. "I believe in rugged individualism and free enterprise. I think people should stand on

their own two feet, without expecting a handout. I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of states rights."

I believe there's a lesson there somewhere!

If some of you think our present presidential candidates are being treated rather unkindly, consider these barbs thrown at candidates (and presidents) in the past:

"The baboon President . . . a low-bred, obscene clown." That for Lincoln.

"A liar . . . a drunkard . . . a thief." That was Jackson.

"Treacherous in friendship, a hypocrite in private life . . . the world will be puzzled to decide whether he was an apostate or an imposter." That for George Washington. And the man who said it? Thomas Paine.

John Adams said: "If I were to live my life over, I would be a shoemaker."

When Bryan was a candidate, he was known as "The Silver-Tongued Orator of the Platte." Said Senator Foraker: "As everyone knows, the Platte is only six inches deep, but six miles wide at the mouth."

Feel better now?

A rather cute double-sided story is going the rounds, I'm told. The first guy says: "I'll bet you \$500 that within 3 days after (Kennedy) (Nixon) is elected, we'll have soldiers in the streets, and the banks will be closed."

If you can't see it, consult your calendar.

Some of our readers wonder why we don't publish more state news, and news of regional interest (such as Rogue River, Willamette area, etc.). We realize our deficiency as we're working on the problem. We will have more Oregon state and regional news as soon as we get some kinks straightened out.

Other Editor's Opinions

Prefer Belton

(THE BEND BULLETIN)

It's too bad that the candidates for the office of State Treasurer can't spread themselves around. They are both outstanding.

Since being appointed to the job by Gov. Mark Hatfield, Republican Howard Belton has continued to give Oregon the same kind of high caliber service that he gave during his long years in the state legislature.

For years, Belton exercised much influence in the State Senate as a senior member of that body. He was a known conservative but he confounded his friends at times by refusing to follow their lead when he thought them wrong.

As a Democratic State Senator,

Mr. Cook of Portland has admirers on both sides of the political aisle.

He is a quiet, sensitive man who is known for getting things done, rather than merely talking about what should be done by somebody else.

Each has been a successful businessman. They both understand the fiscal operations of state government.

The duties of State Treasurer, which actually aren't up to the full capabilities of either candidate, would be well taken care of by either.

But because of his long state service, and particularly because of his recent work as a member of the Board of Control, The Bulletin endorses Mr. Belton.

EDSON IN WASHINGTON . . .



By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the average of over 300 U.S. daily newspaper editors' predictions is correct, Republican presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge will defeat Democratic candidates John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, in the electoral vote column, 307 to 230, on November 8.

This is a national average of individual predictions and not an average of the average in each of the 50 states. The predictions were made a month before election day and are of course subject to revision by later developments.

On the basis of an average of predictions from newspapers within each state, a majority of the editors in only 11 scattered states predict that Kennedy and Johnson will win. These states are—with a number of surprises—Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon.

In all 50 states, only 11 per cent of the editors replying to a poll conducted by this column state they think that Kennedy and Johnson will win.

Nixon and Lodge make the strongest showing in the Midwest, weakest in the South. On a regional basis, these are the averages of all editors' predictions in each area:

East: Nixon-Lodge 300, Kennedy-Johnson 237.
Midwest: Nixon-Lodge 323, Kennedy-Johnson 212.

South: Nixon-Lodge 268, Kennedy-Johnson 249.
West: Nixon-Lodge 303, Kennedy-Johnson 234.

Many individual editor predictions and state averages will tax the credulity of professional pollsters who make scientific samplings of public opinion and election trends.

A Nixon-Lodge victory by 77 electoral votes would be much larger than many close election experts have prophesied. Massachusetts editors predict Nixon and Lodge will win by an even larger margin, 339 to 198 for Kennedy-Johnson even though this is Kennedy's home state, considered safely his.

The state average giving the highest electoral vote count to Nixon-Lodge is Florida with 376 to 161 for Kennedy-Johnson. The state average giving the highest electoral vote count to Kennedy-Johnson is New Jersey, 350 to 187 for Nixon-Lodge.

The highest individual editorial prediction for a Nixon-Lodge victory comes from Dan J. Cronin, managing editor, Miami Beach, Florida, Sun, who thinks the GOP will win 490 to 47.

That estimate is topped by R. F. Higgs Jr., city editor, Stephenville, Texas, Empire, who thinks the Democratic ticket will win 529 to 8, in a real landslide.

Across the country, only seven per cent of the editors think that Nixon and Lodge will win with more than 400 electoral votes. But only one per cent think Kennedy and Johnson will win with more than 400 electoral votes.

In-between these extremes, the Jackson, Mississippi, Daily News

suggests the interesting possibility that Nixon and Kennedy might tie in the electoral college with 239 votes each.

Then the 59 unemployed electors from the southern states, holding the balance of power, will decide who wins, or throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Slightly over 10 per cent of the editors answering this poll refused to guess, considering it too much of a tossup.

The editors are almost unanimously agreed on one other prediction. They report—97 per cent to less than one per cent,

with two per cent making no estimate—that the next U.S. Senate will be controlled by the Democratic party.

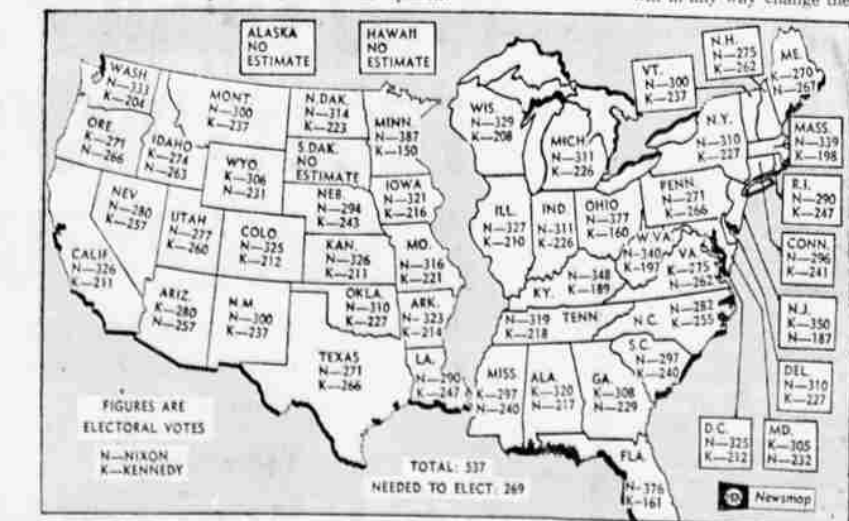
On the House of Representatives election outcome there is a wider margin. Eighty-eight per cent of the editors think the Democrats will keep control, with seven per cent giving the Republicans a chance to win and five per cent making no guess.

This brings up the final question on which editors receiving this column through Newspaper Enterprise Association were asked for an opinion:

Did the special session of Congress last August and the sorry record it piled up help or hurt the Democrats or the Republicans in the presidential election?

Forty-four per cent of the editors think the Democrats were decidedly hurt. One per cent think they were helped. Twenty-nine per cent think the Republicans were definitely helped. One per cent think they were hurt.

But 25 per cent think the accomplishments were so meager that neither party won any advantage or sustained any loss that will in any way change the result.



POLL OF EDITORS—It is the considered guess of 800 editors throughout the country that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the presidential race against Sen. John F. Kennedy. The editors were asked to estimate what the 1960 Electoral College vote would be. Editors from only 11 states gave Kennedy the edge. Map shows editors' average guess of 307 for Nixon, 230 for Kennedy, 537 electoral votes.

BARBS

Using the working parts is what makes a successful self-made man.

An insurance company considers golf one of the dangerous sports. Aw, let the dub have his fun!

A man drew a five-year sentence for robbing a fraternity house. A stiff initiation!

Think of how tired you'd be if you did half the things you planned to do.

Give credit to the rich man who has worked for all he's worth.

Most inventions we hope will end war shoot in all directions.

Go to the beaches and you'll find the gals are right when they say they have little to wear.

Thieves stole a portion of an iron fire-escape stairway in Ohio. Police will now take steps.

Horses, elephants and a father with new baby in arms can sleep while standing up.

"Badger State"

ACROSS
1 Wisconsin has great production
6 The — is its state bird
11 Eagle's nest
13 Chide
14 French patois of Louisiana
15 Birds of prey
16 Goddess
17 Victim of
19 Bitter vetch
20 Makes effervescent
22 Rebuked
23 Its statehood
25 For fear that
30 Sine legitima prole (ab.)
32 Finest
33 Shield bearing
34 River rapid (dial.)
35 Bones
36 Churls
38 Commotion
40 Searchers
42 Pronoun
43 Circular plates
46 Short-napped fabric
49 Dental incrustation
51 Athapascan Indian
53 Weasel
54 Wearing
55 Intends
56 Baseball teams

DOWN
1 Cyprinoid fish
2 Go by aircraft
3 Anger
4 River (Sp.)
5 Shouted
6 Brought up
7 Organized (ab.)
8 Cotton bundle
9 Passage in the brain
10 Promontory
12 Southsayer
13 It produces a heavy crop
18 Portable fasteners
21 Wooden shoes
22 Slovenly one
23 Game fish
24 Capital of Norway
26 Trial
27 Essential being
28 Heavenly body
31 Skunk
37 Closed vehicles
39 Turkish measure of length
41 Ireland
42 Plant part
43 Rabbit
44 Feminine appellation
46 Check
47 British princess
48 Droops
50 Important metal
52 Three-parted (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. KENNEDY
2. NIXON
3. LODE
4. JOHNSON
5. BELT
6. HAT
7. FLY
8. GOLF
9. RUGBY
10. TENNIS
11. BASEBALL
12. FOOTBALL
13. HOCKEY
14. BASKETBALL
15. VOLLEYBALL
16. SOCCER
17. RUGBY
18. TENNIS
19. GOLF
20. BASEBALL
21. FOOTBALL
22. HOCKEY
23. BASKETBALL
24. VOLLEYBALL
25. SOCCER
26. RUGBY
27. TENNIS
28. GOLF
29. BASEBALL
30. FOOTBALL
31. HOCKEY
32. BASKETBALL
33. VOLLEYBALL
34. SOCCER
35. RUGBY
36. TENNIS
37. GOLF
38. BASEBALL
39. FOOTBALL
40. HOCKEY
41. BASKETBALL
42. VOLLEYBALL
43. SOCCER
44. RUGBY
45. TENNIS
46. GOLF
47. BASEBALL
48. FOOTBALL
49. HOCKEY
50. BASKETBALL
51. VOLLEYBALL
52. SOCCER
53. RUGBY
54. TENNIS
55. GOLF
56. BASEBALL