

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



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Salem Scene

by Robert L. Dervede

MANDATE OF VOTERS ACCEPTED TO MEAN NO MORE STATE TAXES

Overwhelming rejection of the legislature's tax increase measure is viewed by state political leaders as a clear "mandate" from the people.

It is doubtful that anyone would disagree with the statement, but unanswered is that \$60 million question, "What did 77.5 percent of the people mean when they voted "NO?"

Were the people opposed to increased government spending or increased educational costs? Did the negative vote imply a budget cut was in order, or was it the tax bill itself? Perhaps it was a revolt against the excessive length of the session, salary increases, the junket to Hawaii or the threats, bickering and name calling that prompted voters to spank the legislature and its tax program.

Most elected statesmen have their own interpretations and perhaps most popular is one expressed by Representative Victor Atiyeh of Washington county. He said, "I believe the people were not protesting so much the state budget but their total taxes, particularly federal taxes."

Analyzing his statement, he may have hit the jackpot. Federal taxes are levied on the

average taxpayer for his income, entertainment, gasoline, social security, transportation, luxury items and his telephone to name a few.

In addition, the taxpayer is subject to state income tax, a local property tax, inheritance and gift tax, licenses and those many other hidden taxes, all of which when combined add up to quite a chunk of his total earnings.

Inasmuch as the federal government takes by far the greatest tax bite and federal taxes can only be controlled through the tax and spending philosophy of elected representatives, any voter tax revolt would thus be focused on that area most accessible to him—state and local taxes.

Accepting the view that voters do not want any more taxes, the governor recommended to legislative leaders that the general fund budget be cut and that no new taxes be enacted at the special session next month.

House and senate leaders agreed with the governor, but whether or not the legislature as a whole will accept his request is a wait-and-see issue.

Needless to say, it will be interesting to watch how individual representatives and senators conduct themselves at the special session in view of the people's "mandate."

'Recruitment' Theme Used by Methodists For Circle Programs

"Recruitment, a Concern of the Whole Church" was theme for the programs presented at Methodist WSCS meetings held last Thursday.

Over 50 women were in attendance as the Fulton circle met in the church parlor with Mrs. Arie Bakker as hostess. Mrs. Eugene Butzer had charge of the program. The Rev. Paul Ludlow spoke on "Why I Became a Minister."

Helen Barns circle members met with Mrs. James Correll at her home in Apple Valley. The program was presented by Mrs. Alva Hill.

Members of the Lenora circle met in the Ludlow home with Mrs. Harry Nakashima assisting as co-hostess. Mrs. LeRoy Herrman presented the program.

Theme of the lesson was, "The church in mission needs qualified men and women at home and overseas to serve, to witness creatively through daily living, and to help discover the new patterns of obedience to which God calls us in this new age."

Buena Vista

By Roxy Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Moses Lake, Wash., visited last week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Adams. Mrs. Maurice Corey was a Saturday visitor in the Adams home.

Several from this community attended 4-H achievement night last Thursday evening at Oregon Trail hall. Miss Ann Cleaver was mistress of ceremonies during the program.

Mrs. Edith Whipple and Leah visited Sunday in the Esther Stephen home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritchie visited in the Stephen home Saturday evening.

Guests in Cleaver Homes
 Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Reel of Cottage Grove and Mason Hinson of Roseburg are staying in the Lester Cleaver home while pheasant hunting in this area. Other hunters visiting the Cleavers are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Sutherlin, Wes Topping of Oakland, Lloyd and Alec Fugate of Drain and Bob Wooley of Roseburg.

Hunters spending some time at the LaVern Cleaver home are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hogan and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgess and Bud Allen, all of Sutherlin, and Dr. Don Holst of Roseburg.

Mrs. Esther Stephen and Mrs. Bruce MacArthur and son were Oct. 24 evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen in observance of Stephen's birthday anniversary. After dinner callers were Joe Stephen, Pete, Ruthie and Freddie. Cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Shoots Buck Near Home
 Mrs. Loyd Adams and Mrs. Russell Talbot visited Friday in the Thurman Hill home at Apple Valley. Hill shot a four-point buck within one-half mile of their home.

Mrs. George Cleaver visited Sunday in the Delbert Cleaver home.

Mrs. Lloyd Cleaver, Ann and Christine attended a testimonial in the Parma LDS church Sunday evening for Dave Phillips who leaves soon on a mission.

To Buy, Sell or Rent, Try the Classified Page!

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

How to Be A 'Good' Witness

By far the most vital people in our system of justice are witnesses. Everyone else in a trial exists to hear what they have to say.

Chances are you worry about stepping up, taking an oath and telling your story in court. Actually, almost anyone can be an effective witness if he merely follows a few simple rules.

1. Don't memorize your story word for word. That is the surest way to make your testimony sound "phony." Rather, think over what you saw and heard so you have a clear mental picture of what you observed.

2. Listen to the questions you are asked with care and answer thoughtfully.

3. Give a simple, direct answer in your own words. Don't be rushed.

4. If you err—and people often do—correct yourself at once. If you can't remember some detail, say so. Don't bluff.

5. Tell the truth. Don't figure which side you may help. Don't identify yourself with either side.

6. Stop when the judge or an attorney breaks in and don't try to sneak an answer in before he can stop you. What you might say could end in a "mistrial."

7. If they ask you: Certainly, you have talked to other people about the case—the lawyer, for example; and yes, you are receiving the lawful witness fee to make up in part for the time lost from your job.

Ordinarily, no one has a desire to be a witness in a lawsuit, but the day may come when your testimony may be absolutely necessary for a just verdict in some case.

Remember, unless witnesses give understandable and truthful testimony, our law will fail to do justice. If you are called, be a "good" witness.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney, who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

RETURNS FROM BAKER VISIT

Mrs. Harriet Pennie returned home Monday evening from Baker where she spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holman and family and other relatives. Mrs. Pennie plans to leave soon for Albany to visit another son, the Thomas Holman family, and will go from there to Portland to visit the Robert Holmans. She will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in that area.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) TED M. BRAMMER

United Church Ladies Schedule Observance In Episcopal Church

World Community Day observance will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church by United Church Women of the Nyssa-Adrian area.

Speaker will be Miss Jeanine Van Beek who attends Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa. She was born in Holland and resided in that country, France and New Zealand. She attended college in Australia and came to the United States in January 1963 from New Zealand.

The local ladies believe Miss Van Beek is an outstanding speaker and will present an interesting program.

Vocal selections will be presented by Mrs. Alice Nishitani.

Following the service, refreshments will be served in the undercroft of the church.

A baby sitter will be available in the nursery department. Women of all denominations are invited to attend this service.

S. Sisson Teaches At Home Town

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

New to teaching but not new to Nyssa, Stanley Sisson fills the position of vocational agriculture teacher at NHS.

Sisson, a true native of Nyssa, was born here and attended all 12 years of his primary education in Nyssa schools where his activities in FFA prompted his decision to become an agriculture instructor.

He attended EOC for his freshman year. While there he went on a tour of Washington, western Canada and Oregon with the college band. He played the bass drum.

He then transferred to Oregon State University where he majored in agriculture education. Sisson was a member of Alpha Zeta, an Agricultural Honorary Society, during his junior and senior years. He was graduated in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree.

He taught at Eddville High School in Lincoln County for one year. Then he and his wife, Jackie, a graduate of Vale High School, moved to Nyssa where Sisson took over the vo-ag department on July 1.

Sisson feels that Nyssa is one of the "very best" places to live but then he may be prejudiced.

Advocate of World Understanding To Speak at Knife and Fork Session

Members of the Knife and Fork club will have the opportunity of hearing one of America's most fluent-speaking visitors from the Far East and one of the greatest advocates of world understanding, speak on that subject at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at East Side cafe in Ontario.

The speaker is Aly Wassil, beturbaned Pakistani, frequently called "Man of the Orient" who studied Yoga and philosophy under great teachers of the East. He attended Nizam college, Muslim university, Osmania university (India) and after coming to the United States attended Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

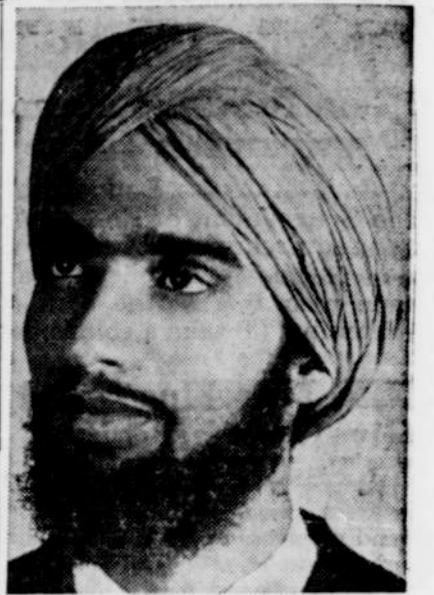
Winner of Many Awards

Winner of a score of literary, scholastic and oratorical honors, Wassil was conference director of the Model United Nations, is a holder of the Phi Kappa Delta key and was presented the Great Seal of the State of California by its secretary of state for "contribution to a better understanding between the East and West."

"Traditions, culture, religions and philosophies of the East and practical civilization of the West are reconcilable," insists the lecturer from Pakistan.

"The time will come when these two great estranged peoples of different hemispheres will have mutual understanding. Then their appreciation of one another will help bring world peace to the peoples of all nations, creeds and races."

Classifieds Bring Results!



ALY WASSIL . . . Philosopher From Pakistan

HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

A highlight of autumn activities for 17 young marrieds of Nyssa LDS First ward was a Halloween party staged on the evening of Oct. 24 in the Robert Palmer home.

A costume prize went to Ronald Felhman whom the group could not identify for the greatest length of time.

The evening was climaxed with traditional Halloween games and refreshments.

ST. BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TURKEY DINNER

Sunday, November 3, 1963

Serving—1 to 6 p.m. AT SCHOOL CAFETERIUM

Adults—1.50 Children—75 Cents

Public Cordially Invited!



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HALLOWEEN

COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR, and . . . Perhaps Next to Christmas, Is the Most Enjoyable Time for Our Children . . . It Is Also Harvest Time and . . .

A Time for Caution

Parents . . .

- Accompany small children when crossing highways and streets carrying heavy traffic.
- Dress kids to permit mobility and visibility.
- Instruct them to respect property of others.

Householders . . .

- Use extreme caution in operating vehicles.
- Leave on outside lights.
- Keep dogs under control.
- Remove all obstacles from lawn that might cause falls.
- Be understanding of these small fry.

A HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL!

FANGEN FLORAL

Adrian Boulevard

NYSSA, OREGON

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