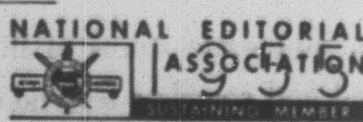


Largest General Weekly Newspaper Circulation in the Area THE UNION PRESS-COURIER

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MEMBER OF PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely represent organized labor in all efforts to obtain economic freedom. Material for publication must be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith.

Tooting Our Own Horn

The writer (Commissioner Thomas A. Owens) well remembers a commentary that appeared back some years ago, when we were naming legislative candidates, in which Hiram G. Andrews, then editor of the Johnstown Democrat, advised us that we shouldn't be too modest, and certainly should take advantage of our own newspaper in support of individual political aspirations.

The week after next there's a primary election coming along. County officers will be at stake, and nominations will be made by the major parties to appear on the general election ballot in November.

When Pat Farrell and Thomas A. Owens became majority Commissioners of Cambria County in January of 1948 they were faced with debts of considerable proportions entailed for ordinary running expenses, instead of any balance at all.

Commissioners Farrell and Owens found that a host of improvements were badly needed, and that should have been attended to long, long years before they came into control.

The Cambria County Home for the Aged, normally having facilities for about 250 to 300 residents, constantly kept growing in its case load. For the past several years we've seen the population grow from 450 to 500, to 550, and now to approximately 650.

Of course, the people—the taxpayers—have been required to pay for this. Last year an extra mill was imposed on real estate and continues for the next 10 years.

There are those who find fault with this and that, and our farms seem to be the center of some criticism. Yet the very folks who complain about costs fail to tell their readers that we feed approximately 900 people a day in our county home, juvenile home, our jail and our juvenile delinquent home.

After seven years of close association, after seven years of trying and understanding studies and solutions to so many problems, with the cooperation of County Controller M. C. Chervenak Jr. (mark that name well when you vote), Pat Farrell and Thomas A. Owens solicit the continued support of the Democratic voters on May 17.

There is much to be said about the borough. The incorporation papers are recorded in the Recorder's Office. At that time C. J. Blair was recorder.

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vote for both of us. You vote for two people for Commissioner. Don't plump for one. Vote for us if you think our record has been a good one; vote against us if you think you want a change; but for goodness sake, if you vote for us, vote for two, and if you don't think we've done a good job, then vote for two others. Don't vote for either one of us—and some other candidate.

THOMAS A. OWENS

Our Readers Write . . .

All persons who wish to write any type "letter to the Editor" to this newspaper, must abide by the following set of rules, which are easy to follow: All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Political Comment Prompts Letter From R. J. Springer

Carrolltown, Pa. May 2, 1935

Dear Editor: Your comments on American politics have prompted some observations that may be pertinent to our times. American political philosophy has evolved from the Machiavellian theories that "the end justifies the means" crossed with a comparatively moral principle.

Let us show in three instances just how this works in matters in which we are all conversant. First, what better example exists than that vicious patronage system, or the "spoils system" if you will.

Second, in condemnation of citizenship for lack of effort in fulfilling public duty, note how our elections become a farce duly enacted at the appointed time in which no free choice of nominees is ordinarily possible to a worthy constituent.

Third, how brazenly our aspirants' office promise in solemn sincerity to carry out pledges openly stated and endorsed to all eyes. Today the governor or our state and the president of our country must indeed blush with shame when they recall their broken vows.

Throughout the ages the literature of all civilizations and the folklore of the primitives has delineated without mercy the man with the forked tongue. Always he has been held in contempt. Today we call him a politician. This specimen seeking political advancement, financial gain, or satisfaction of his ego soon becomes callously indifferent to his sworn duty.

Attorney F. A. Shoemaker appeared for the remonstrants and M. D. Kittell, Esq., appeared for the petitioners. It was a fight between those living at Lilly and those living at Cresson. Lilly was formed as a borough on June 11, 1883, about 10 years to the time of filing the petition for a new township.

On Oct. 27, 1883, voluminous dispositions were taken by Attorney Peter J. Little, who evidently was the commissioner to take the testimony and then transcribe from shorthand into a transcript. These dispositions were filed on Nov. 23, 1883.

On Nov. 23 of the same year the election returns were made, showing that a majority was in favor of dividing the township. On Dec. 4, 1883, Washington Twp. was divided and per the petition asking for the division. It was further ordered and decreed that the northern portion of the said township be divided according to said lines, and shall be known as the Township of Cresson, and the southern portion retain its name as Washington Township.

Cresson developed into a railroad center. It was from here that freight and passenger cars were designated to the central and the northern parts of the county, and adjoining counties.

The passenger trains were taken off some years ago. Diesel engines have replaced the coal locomotives. We still like to watch the steam locomotives pull and puff, however.

son promotes ferment within the nation, coarsens the morals and scabs of society to the festering body. A harsh picture you may think from a cynical mind. Then, once again, let any man set forth single nation large or small that has withstood this human scourge. Just one!

"A man's a man for all of that" wrote the Scottish bard. Let us once again from every pulpit, school, industry, and home subscribe to an earnest, certain terms that he who endorses to make his own way and acts in accordance with good morals, principle, need make no apology to anyone, that he ranks equally with any other in the social structure; and that those who elect to assume public office must discharge their duty. And while we extend Christian charity to all men we are not to be destroyed by those who would take advantage of our charitable viewpoint.

If the public holds the politician in contempt likely it is so because he is contemptible. Let those with honor who hold public office be the first to strike a blow against this age-old curse.

Respectfully yours, RUSSELL J. SPRINGER

Chest Springs Lady Cited As 'Angel'

Chest Springs, Pa. April 24, 1935.

Mrs. Chester Brimmer (Alice), as she is known to her many friends, is moving from Chest Springs to Patton today, Saturday, April 28th. The dwelling where she has lived for the past five and a half years was sold and she was obliged to vacate it.

We will miss her a lot and hope that she will come back here sometime soon. So her many and close friends bid her Good Bye and hope that she will be happy and contented in her new home and all of us say, "Good Luck Alice, and God Bless You."

This is just a short story about this interesting contest, all of which one will find of record and much more in the proper office in the courthouse at Ebensburg.

The borough was first a settlement known as Ashland and it had an early iron furnace of the same name. The furnace was named after the home of Henry Clay, a leading Whig in our country at that time.

At the March Session of 1887 the Grand Jury by a majority vote found that it was necessary to form Ashville Borough and that all conditions had been complied with, and the prayer of the petitioners was recommended.

The furnace that was known as Ashland survived for a number of years. It was abandoned about June of 1851, but during its life was active for the production of steel for a period when many tons of metal were used. Most of its output was sold at Duncansville.

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"As I See It" STATE SENATOR JOHN J. HALUSKA

Insofar as the Pure Food and Drug Administration and the Hoxsey Clinic are concerned, the issue has now become one of national importance.

The United States District Attorney, John McElvaine, apparently is devoting all of his time to this great controversy. Court trial after court trial has been scheduled at the Pittsburgh office and the attorneys for the Hoxsey Clinic, namely: Benedict V. Fitzgerald, Jr., Sen. Haluska of Washington, D. C., and our local attorney, Arnold D. Smorto, are also kept busy preparing motions counteracting the moves made by the U. S. District Court.

Up until now no one from the Hoxsey Clinic has yet appeared to give testimony. However, one of these days the issue will come to a head and the battle of ages will begin.

The stake—the 250,000 tablets seized by the Pure Food and Drug Administration at Portage on Mar. 25. The issue—the Hoxsey Clinic endeavoring to regain their rights to the treatment for those innocent victims afflicted with cancer.

Why did the federal government find it necessary to make this seizure? Why does the A.M.A. go to such extremes to spend the taxpayers' money endeavoring to close the doors of this institution?

These questions are hard to answer because records show that the Hoxsey Clinic at Portage are those who already have submitted themselves to the so-called orthodox method of treatment. They already have submitted themselves to radical surgery, deep therapy and radium treatments, and then when they were told that no further hope was in store for them, they came to the Hoxsey Clinic at Portage to submit themselves to the Chemotherapy treatment of cancer.

Many of them have responded immediately to this treatment, are feeling better, and enjoying life as normal people should. One would think that doctors, nurses and if there are such, they would be most happy to learn that those patients of theirs who were given up to die are still alive and well, and are returning to again be their patients when afflicted with other diseases.

The Hoxsey Clinic is not doing anything extraordinary in the treatment of cancer. We have stated on previous occasions that there is reason for limited surgery, and we believe that a light spray of deep therapy also has its value, not to cure cancer but to arrest it; providing however that the patient then readily submits himself to the Chemotherapy treatment with a hope of more permanent results.

So we ask again, why all the fuss? What does the A.M.A. fear? If the Hoxsey treatment is so good, why do you know full well that our clinic will fall by the wayside within a six months period. But that doesn't seem to be their point because thousands of doctors now realize that the Hoxsey method and the technique used in the treatment of cancer is really about favorable results, and they feel somewhat humiliated that despite all the millions of dollars collected by the American Cancer Assn., no advancement was made in the research of cancer through the past years.

So it appears to us that organized medicine is now hardened to the point where we are endeavoring to dampen the enthusiasm that is sweeping the country insofar as the Hoxsey treatment of cancer is concerned, because cancerous sufferers are coming to us Portage Clinic from the four corners of America hoping to get relief, and as mentioned above, most of them are in the last stages of life.

So we expect the battle to continue, and in this respect I would be remiss in my duties and loyalties if I did not mention the part that our attorneys are playing in this great battle of nerves.

Especially is that true of our local attorney, Arnold Smorto of Barnesboro, who without fear or favor, is devoting practically all of his time safeguarding the interests of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic of Portage. All of this despite the fact that he personally is engaged in a campaign seeking the office of District Attorney in Cambria County. So rather than devote his own time to his own campaign, he has set that aside and has decided to represent this clinic to the fullest extent.

For that reason I feel that my loyalty belongs to Arnold Smorto, and while it is impossible for me to do much to his campaign because of my pressing duties at Harrisburg, I trust that the many friends who have supported my cause throughout the years will

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daughter, Denise, who have been residing in Akron, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florest Gobert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasser motored to Houtzdale on Sunday where they visited with relatives.

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