

BONE IS THE MAN

(EDITORIAL)

The nation's need of liberal, independent thinkers and workers in public life, was never as great as it is today.

The call is for men who believe in the American people and their ability to govern themselves, as against those self-annointed "leaders" who are always found exploiting their country, its resources, its manhood for the benefit of the privileged few.

Now, as never before, it becomes the duty of every state in the union to put its public men thru the sieves of public scrutiny, discarding the chaff and holding fast to that which is good.

Over the nation promising men will be found, and here in our own state, if the signs do not deceive, will be produced one comparable to any public figure of his day.

The man is Homer T. Bone, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate.

The liberal voters and thinkers of Washington have watched the career of Bone for many years. They have always found him uncompromisingly the high-minded apostle of liberalism. Thru the fires of many battles he has held aloft these banners. He has been the inspiration as well as the practical promoter of much progressive state legislation, including the Grange power bill, a measure which helps the people's side in their fight to retain our natural resources.

Neither in act or utterance has he yielded an iota to the forces of special privilege, and, always, whether as state legislator or private citizen, he has been one to whom the people could turn when public interests were jeopardized.

Bone it was, when this campaign opened, and Bone it shall be until he is in Washington.

Nit-wits of all parties buzz around and seek to harass him and the thousands back of him, with cheap ward politics. Newspapers that pretend to stand for the common good, thrust pee-wee candidates into their

It was only natural, then, that in these times of stress Bone should take his place as leader of the progressives of all parties. Here was a man to pit against the politically ossified Senator Wesley Lorimer Jones, whose standpat political machine is an ever convenient weapon for the foes of economic reforms and political and personal liberty. Here, in Bone, was a man of fine record and instincts, worthy of a battle to the last

ditch with a senator who has aligned himself with all backward forces.

headlines in adroit but unsuccessful efforts to minimize his outstanding position in the campaign. False alarm candidates find strong financial backing for campaigns intended to "split the vote" and beat the liberals' favorite.

But Bone goes on. The people will not be denied.

You will hear more about Bone in this newspaper. What you will learn, added to what you already know, will strengthen your belief, whether you are a Democrat or Republican, that Washington is fortunate in this hour of national distress, in not having to cast about pathetically for a leader outstandingly qualified for undertaking the serious tasks of the hour.

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FINE BIRDS FOR PUYALLUP FAIR

2000 to Be Entered in Big
Show, Johnson
Announces

More than 2000 birds will be entered in the Puyallup fair poultry show this year, according to Fred Johnson, superintendent. This department of the Western Washington fair is housed in the largest, most cleanly and best illuminated building for display of poultry in the west, fair officials say. The Puyallup fair poultry show in some years surpasses in completeness the poultry shows held in fairs in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and the Madison Square Garden show in New York.

Among the more than 90 different varieties of chickens already booked for appearance at Puyallup are included two breeds new

Gandhi Still India's Idol



BOOK PUBLISHED

A biography of Maria Theresa, the fourth of a series of books dealing with Austrian history, has just been published by Dr. J. Alexander Mahan, for 30 years a Washington resident, and now of Vienna. He was formerly mayor of Ellensburg and president of the Ellensburg State Normal school.

The "How" of Relief

Here's the A-B-C of
Federal Plan For
Aiding Unem-
ployed

There is considerable confusion concerning the method by which cities may borrow funds from the government for relief operations. Here's the A-B-C of it:

When a state borrows, say \$10,-000,000, the government gets the

NATURELAND

Woodpeckers appear almost human in their search for food. Living largely upon insects, their favorite sustenance is the larvae of the long-lived wood-borer.

In searching for insects, woodpeckers generally begin at the base of a tree trunk, moving upward in a spiral, stopping from time to time to tap the wood. After a short series of taps, they cock their heads on one side, and remain motionless in an attitude of apparent intense listening before they move on to a new spot.

They peer into every crack and crevice, bracing themselves with their exceptionally strong feet and bracket-like tails.

The blows with which they tap the trees are delivered with intense, hammer-like energy, and

**Austrian Held in
Death of American**

are strong and rapid enough to make the chips fly. It is a matter of only seconds before the bird exposes the larvae, which it finds apparently thru its keen sense of hearing.

Woodpeckers do not sing.

rattling cry or laugh, combine with a loud drumming on resonant branches. Even this noise made only during the nesting season. Usually they are silent solitary birds.

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