

HOW DO WE DO IT?

"In the immediate years ahead Oklahoma faces the desperate problem of providing new and better highways, sizable teacher salary increases and massive school construction. It is absolutely impossible to accomplish these things on present or anticipated revenues.

"That's why from a strictly economic sense, the proposal of State Sen. Bill Logan that prohibition repeal be considered as a possible relief for upcoming economic problems must be taken seriously. It is the most practical answer to a long-pressing need that has been submitted by any of the more than a score of candidates in both parties who are bombarding the hustings in the gubernatorial campaign.

"Since the filing period closed in late April, the candidates have been deluging their listeners with big plans for more highways and schools and all the other things which seem to be required of a candidate seeking office. Yet, until Sen. Logan very practically suggested before Oklahoma editors last Friday that none of these promises can be fulfilled with hot air, that it would take more money than is now available to accomplish them, not one iota of attention had been paid the important matter by any of the candidates.

"Sen. Logan's practical approach to the problems of the State may or may not enhance his chances for the gubernatorial nomination. But if the truth of Oklahoma's economic situation is what the people want to know, and upon which they desire to act, then the Senator is the one candidate who has a plan to increase revenues without taking another bite out of already heavily-taxed segments of the economy.

"We had best face the situation intelligently and forcefully. How much sense does it make for the State to suffer unceasingly from the blind staggers of an asinine prohibition law that has never been effective and never will be? How long are we going to continue passing under the table \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year into the bottomless pockets of bootleggers in order to quench an insatiable thirst.

"A good 10 percent or more of this illicit multi-million dollar 'industrial' expenditure ought to be going into the State Treasury.

"Let's face it! We're not going to have the roads or the schools or anything else we so badly need without getting more revenue from somewhere. Sen. Logan has placed the issue squarely on the table. What will the taxpayers do about it?"

—Editorial, Tulsa World, June 7, 1954.



Bill Logan, ('41Law)

Bill Logan Seeks:

- Repeal of Prohibition
- Abolition of Boot-legging, Organized Vice
- New Revenue without Higher Taxes
- Overhaul of State Highways
- Planned Water Conservation
- Increased Support of ALL Phases of Public Education
- Careful, Trained, Efficient, Government Administration

Bill Logan

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