

'Everything Lower
Except Taxes!'

Now that our brilliant young presidential genius has demonstrated that he has the viga and powa and wisdom to regulate steel prices all by himself without any help from Congress, it seems to me only logical that he should regulate all otha prices and wages too so that everyone can move foward togaytha. It isn't faya that the steel customers alone should benefit from low prices set by the genius. We all want low prices on ave-ray-thing.

Besides it is good politics to do good for more people and this will get more votes for the genius in 1964 in case we are still having elections then.

Since the genius can perform miracles without Congress, he can while he is at it, lowa all city, county and Federal taxes. The New Fronteeah is already heeah.

But it confuses me that he is planning to raise taxes instayid.

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Dear Orville:

Your letter is cute yet it does you no compliment. My training has been not to ridicule a person because of his diction, creed, or color. I have been taught that these are extrinsic manifestations and are not indicative of the real person.

Sure the provincial-minded Enquirer would print your cute letter for while it would not initiate your style in its editorials, it welcomes those that serve to ridicule. That a citizen of Massachusetts of Irish lineage doesn't pronounce words the same as an Orville Simpson II of Madisonville, Ohio, is not surprising. Would you expect this in a nation of 50 wonderful States? Would the tenant farmer of Georgia, the American-Japanese of California or the bushworker of Alaska speak in a diction acceptable to you? So I say you are cute but not necessarily constructive.

When you criticize his programs, you are on valid grounds. But, here, the advantage is all Orville Simpson II's. How about revealing your own record and what you stand for? I'll bet you are not so against public services that mean higher taxes as you pretend.

How did you stand on the U.C. levy? This raised your taxes. Was this political on the part of U.C. and City Council?

This fall you will vote on a large bond issue for the Cincinnati School District. Also for a renewal of an operating tax levy and an increase. How do you stand on this? It will raise your taxes. It will do good for more people. Is this political of the Cincinnati Board of Education?

This fall you will elect a Governor and other state officials. They are being asked by interested groups on their position on the State Foundation Program. If they are for more State aid to education, are you for them? It will aid more people. It will raise taxes. Is this political of the Ohio Education Association?

It is my feeling that the more one becomes involved in issues, the more you study them, the less bold one is to blindly criticize. It further seems to me that our leaders need helpful criticisms, not your kind of pointless fault-finding. While it no doubt relieves your blood-pressure to write the editor as you did, it makes for more sense to put your energies to electing all Republican this fall and again in 1964. I'll suspense this letter until 1966 to see if you are happier.

Sincerely,

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