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MARIE ELLSWORTH, Editor

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The Measures.

THIS time, as is the case with
every general election in
Oregon, the ballot is loaded with a
number of "measures," proposi-
tions upon which the people of
the state are asked to pass judg-
ment. The vote of the people will
determine which, if any, of these
measures are to become the law
of the state.

Three of the eight measures are
proposed changes in the statutes
of the state. Five of them are pro-
posed constitutional amendments.

Though serious enough, a pro-
posal to add a new law to our al-
ready bulging statute books is not
nearly so serious as is a proposal
to amend the constitution of the
state of Oregon. When a law is
passed it can be changed, repeated,
or modified by action of the legis-
lature. But when the voters pass a
constitutional amendment there is
no changing it except by another
vote of the people.

In this column for the next few
days, the measures on the Novem-
ber 3 ballot will be taken up, one
at a time, and thoroughly discus-
sed. The measures are a most seri-
ous and important part of the bal-
lot. They are discussed and argued
in the voters pamphlet which is be-
ing received now by Oregon voters.
All voters should read and thor-
oughly understand these various
propositions before voting. It is
with the hope of helping to clarify
these measures that the News-
Review will offer its opinions regard-
ing them.

The business of selling prunes
after they are grown and harvested
is just about as important as the
job of growing them. To aid grow-
ers in holding at a fair market
price, the Oregon prune control
board on August 12, 1936, estab-
lished prices for this year's crop.
We give a list of these prices here
just as a reminder of the proper
going prices for prunes:

Table with 3 columns: Italian, Sweet, Petite. Rows include prices for various prune grades like .96 c, .95 c, .94 c, etc.

A correspondent, whose letter to
the editor is printed on this page
today, suggests that our chamber
of commerce insist that old growth
fir wood be cut by the Steamboat
CCC boys and shipped back to sort
of even things up for the fact that
coal is being used for fuel in the
coast.

The idea is a good one. It ap-
pears, however, that the chamber
of commerce has as inspired the
CCC to finish the road from Steah-
lost to Big Canas that they won't
even take time off to cut wood. It
is that the case we should do noth-
ing to disturb the situation.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

MYRTLE CREEK—Myrtle Creek
Club No. 1 will transact important
business at its next meeting, Oc-
tober 15, and a full attendance is
desired. This will be the last meet-
ing before the general election.

LONDON PRAISES LABOR UNIONS

Republican Nominee Closes Personal Campaign in State of Ohio.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 13.—(AP)—
Gov. Alf M. Landon, addressing
Ohio's labor vote in this railroad
center, said today that labor "has
its false friends" who in other na-
tions "have already betrayed the
men and women who work."

Praising Samuel Gompers, organ-
izer of the American Federation of
Labor, for keeping "organized la-
bor from being destroyed by its
socialistic enemies," the republi-
can presidential nominee said "his
wisdom kept organized labor from
the great temptation to participate
in party politics."

The republican candidate's
speech here closed his personal
campaign for Ohio's 26 electoral
votes.

"I am absolutely opposed to any
infringement on the rights of labor
to organize and any curtailment of
the right of freedom of assembly,"
the governor said.

"It is the government's duty to
protect labor and the people in
these rights.

"I, for one, am sorry to see the
recent split in the ranks of labor
and hope it will be speedily heal-
ed. The great gains made by labor
through its organizations are in
danger as long as this division
exists. Here again unity is requisite
for progress and achievement."

"Organized labor," the Kansas
said, "in the fifty years of its ex-
perience, has made a distinct con-
tribution to our American life. It
has achieved progressive reforms
for the welfare of working men
and women through evolutionary
rather than revolutionary pro-
cesses."

The candidate told his audience
to "look ahead."

"Trade unionism has been made
a statutory crime in many nations.
The working people have become
serfs of the state. Only last week,
in an European nation, hours of
work in industry were increased 50
per cent, without wage adjust-
ment, by the edict of a single man.
Concluding a three day Ohio
drive, the nominee sped toward
Detroit for the third major ad-
dress of his lake states tour and
conferences with Henry Ford, Ed-
ward Ford and other political and
industrial leaders. He arrived in
Detroit at 12:35 p. m. (E. S. T.).
His speech, to be nationally
broadcast from Navin field tonight
was expected to deal with "freedom
of enterprise" in American
business.

KRRN PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Viking Accordion Band.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—The Grab Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Morning Hours
8:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:00—Famous Love Songs.
8:30—Wait Time.
9:00—Victor Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Rotavon the Operatic Tenor.
9:30—Studio Music in Rhythm.
10:00—Lawrence Tibbett.
10:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
10:30—Hells & Matias.
10:35—Charles Yagobson and His
Orchestra.

THE RHYTHM MAN

- 11:00—Bill Billies.
11:30—Rhythm Review.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—The Ford vs. Review.
12:15—Dream Melodies.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co.'s Musi-
cal Variety Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

- 1:00—Myrtle Creek Community
Program.
1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm
Man."
1:45—Jack Demarechant.
2:30—Sod Hoopli's Novelty Trio.
2:15—The Ranch Boys.
2:30—Ruth Royale.
2:45—Ted Lewis and His Band.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Concert Selections.
3:30—Children's Request Pro-
gram.
3:45—The Sunsetters.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Shogun Troubadour.
4:30—The Grab Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Con-
cert.

CROW MEAT ALL RIGHT—IF YOU CAN EAT IT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—
The department of agri-
culture "announced" today that
crow meat is all right "if you
can eat it."
Government experts said they
were receiving inquiries from
persons who had heard reports
that business in Iowa and some
other states found crow edible.
"Our guess is that it is simi-
lar in food value to other wild
fowl," the food experts said,
"but as for eating it, well,"

Shooting the Chutes!



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THE BIG FOUR
A Mystery-Romance by Agatha Christie

SYNOPSIS

On the eve of his departure for
London for South America to con-
duct an investigation for Abs Ry-
land, wealthy soap king, Hercule
Poitrot, noted detective, confides in
his friend, Hastings, that if it
wasn't for the money offered, he
would remain in London to com-
plete his investigation of "The Big
Four." Poitrot believes this organiza-
tion to be a gang of international
criminals. Hastings goes on with
the story:

Chapter II
"Don't go," I urged. "Cancel
your passage and come out on the
same boat with me."
Poitrot drew himself up and
glanced at me reproachfully.
"Ah, it is that you do not under-
stand! I have passed my word, you
comprehend—the word of Hercule
Poitrot. Nothing but a matter of
life or death could detain me
now."
"And that's not likely to occur,"
I murmured ruefully. "Unless at
the eleventh hour the door opens
and the unexpected guest comes
in."

LONDON
By Ralph E. Morrison

THE MAN

Governor Alf M. Landon started
out from the bottom. He had a
good heritage. His forebears were
of pre-revolutionary stock. Hardy
stock. Students of thrift. America
today owes its sturdy health and
wealth to the backlog of these pio-
neers despite the efforts of
theoretical impotents to pull down
the structure of their gallant
building.

All Landon's father was an in-
dependent oil producer, first in
Pennsylvania where Alfred was
born, then in Ohio and then in
Kansas where the boy grew up.
Kansas has had a similar history
in many respects to that of Ore-
gon. It was peopled with educa-
ted persons of high ideals. Their
first action when they gravitated
to this new territory was to open
schools and churches. They exist-
ed precariously through the pio-
neering days. Landon grew up with
the second generation learning by
necessity of paying as you go or
starve when hard times come or
knocking at the door. He followed
in the footsteps of his father's
first action when they gravitated
to this new territory was to open
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PRESIDENT HITS AT "FAIRY TALES"

Accuses G. O. P. Leaders of Giving Voters Political Bedtime Stories.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 13.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, bringing
his re-election campaign to the
heart of Gov. Alf M. Landon's home
state, asserted today that republi-
can leaders were telling "political
bedtime stories" in "spreading the
gospel of fear" about the new deal
setting one class against another.

Speaking in Lawrence stadium,
from an open car, the chief execu-
tive said he was certain the Ameri-
can people would not be frighten-
ed by "fairy tales" in November
and added:

"The people who talk about
these class distinctions are the
very ones who are encouraging
class antagonism. For they tell
one story in the east and another
story in the west; one story in the
city and another story on the
farm. That is not my way and
never will be my way."

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention
his republican rival by name.
He declared the "leaders" who
were disseminating "this silly false
fear" are the men "whose blind-
ness to facts and refusal to act
caused the real fear and the real
danger of national disaster in
1932."

After outlining in detail the ob-
jectives and philosophy of his ad-
ministration as having been based,
generally speaking, on economic
security, freedom of religion and
full opportunity for education, he
said: "We are coming through a
great national crisis with flying
colors.

"We have not lost our self-re-
spect. We have not changed our
form of government.

Turning to peace, the president
said the United States had taken
the lead among the nations of the
world in "restoring economic peace
which is so essential to military
peace."

"We propose, of course," he
added, "no interference with the
affairs of other nations. We seek
only by force of our own example
to spread the gospel of peace in
the world." The president already
had made three rear platform
talks from his train last night in
western Kansas.

LETTERS from the People

Comments on the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose full
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

WOOD TO BURN

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 9.—Edi-
tor Roseburg News-Review.—It is
my pleasure to have just returned
from another hunting trip from
the North Umpqua country. Once
again the expression of deer meat
is "deer meat" is well brought out.
I presume that the lack of mois-
ture might well be blamed upon
the broad shoulders of Herbert
Hoover since he and the republi-
can party are being blamed for
everything that goes wrong in the
United States today.

But that is not what I was go-
ing to say. Upon going up and
coming back I passed immense
stands of timber, alive and dead.
Thousands of trees had been felled
to make a right-of-way for our road
to Diamond Lake. Among these
thousands of trees many of them
have been cut up into 16 inch
lengths and stacked along the road
and trail and many of them were
fine old growth fir. This wood
would delight the heart of many a
furnace owner in Douglas county.

What I am getting around to
say is this. Our chamber of com-
merce has fallen down most miser-
ably on the job. Or, if they
haven't fallen down let me call
their attention to the fact that re-
procity is a fine thing for all
countries.

In so far as the bureaucrats or
the new dealers or what have you:

Nationally Famous for COMFORT and GOOD FOOD

You'll enjoy your Portland
visit to the extreme, here at
the center of the city's life.
... Pleasant, outside rooms.
Beautiful Dining Room and
smart Coffee Shop. Delici-
ous food at popular prices.

SUPER CLUB

Dining and dancing nightly
(9 to 1) except Sunday
and Monday.
... Famous
orchestras.

Hotel MULTROMAN
600 ROOMS
Versatile Rates
PORTLAND, OREGON.

have seen fit to ship 45 tons of
coal from Wyoming or points east
to be burned in the CCC camp at
Steamboat (at a total cost of
which no one knows or ever will
know) why can't our chamber of
commerce insist that an equal
amount of old growth fir at Steam-
boat which is already cut, be
trucked to Roseburg and be ship-
ped by train to the coal mining
country from which this coal
came?
Very truly yours,
B. R. SHOEMAKER.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

means about 20 cents out of every
dollar.

We fool ourselves, and let the
politicians kid us into believing,
that SOMEBODY ELSE pays all
these taxes. But it ISN'T TRUE.
By the time we get through
spending what we earn, we PAY
OUR SHARE.

BECAUSE of the 20 cents that
must go for taxes, each DOL-
LAR WE EARN will buy only 80
cents worth of the things we want
and must have.
One wishes it might be other-
wise, but that is the way things
are.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—
Fritz Erickson, 45, was dead today
from a .22-calibre rifle bullet
wound in his head. Investigators
believed the gun had been dis-
charged as Erickson crawled
through a barbed-wire fence. The
accident occurred yesterday near
Linneman Junction when Erickson,
a cement worker, was out hunting
skunks he believed were taking
his chickens. He was survived by
his widow and three children.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
500, Bridge and Pinochle
K. P. HALL
Tuesday, Oct. 13
8 o'clock
V. F. W. Auxiliary

Free Book HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL
BY BERNIE BIERMAN
NATION'S LEADING COACH
LISTEN IN! LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR FREE COPY

Good Morning Tonic
WITH ORMAI AND THE ALBERS ORCHESTRA
8:30 PM EVERY TUESDAY
KGW-KPO KFI

Six Reasons That Urge a "NO" vote on State Power Bill

- (1) This bill puts the State of Oregon head over heels into the electric power business, sets up a commission of three men, without bond and with no required qualifications, to run this gigantic system.
(2) \$18,000,000 of tax-supported bonds can be sold when authorized, to build this state-wide power system. By simple process of amending the bill \$4,000,000 of tax-supported bonds may later be authorized and sold. These bonds must be paid by taxes if the system is unsuccessful.
(3) How can a complete state power system be built for \$18,000,000 when the State Planning Board advisory committee on power estimated cost of THE PERMISSIVE SYSTEM ONLY to be \$29,670,000? (See committee's report to governor of Oregon, Dec. 20, 1935, page 13.)
(4) This bill contains no promise or assurance of lower electric rates; rates may vary and be juggled at the commission's whim.
(5) Cities, counties, and the state will lose millions of taxes now paid by existing utilities, thus forcing higher taxes on remaining property.
(6) This 3-man power commission can buy any property or engage in any business "deemed necessary or convenient." Here is opportunity for vast political activity under control of a NEW STATE COMMISSION. (See Section 9, subsection 10.)

The State Power Bill Is Useless Without \$18,000,000 of New State Bonds
A Vote for the Bill Commits You to Vote Later for the Bonds

VOTE 313 X NO
Against the State Power Bill

Paid Advertisement by Oregon Business and Investors, Inc., 303 Clatsop Bldg., Portland, Ore., J. R. Slogdsky, Pres., P. H. Young, Secy.

Don't Be Sick needlessly when all around you are people who have regained health.

OLD CHEROKEE TONIC
A bottle when mixed makes about 2 gallons, 1 pint

DR. DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC SAYS:

Rectal and colon ailments produce their great harm not by pain, but through the nervous system. Chronic constipation, neuritis, acute intoxication, gas, etc., are all associated with rectal and colon ailments. Thousands of people suffer daily from what they believe to be a stomach trouble, a gall bladder condition or a chronic appendix, when in truth and in fact, their real trouble is in the colon.

WHY NOT TRY OLD CHEROKEE TONIC

HAYNES DRUG STORE
337 N. Jackson St.