

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS MILES WORTH, Editor

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Portland School District Amendment.

THE THIRD measure on the bal-
lot has this title: "Tax limita-
tion constitutional amendment for
school districts having 100,000
population."

Obviously no district in Douglas
county has a population of 100,000.
In fact there is only one school
district in Oregon with a popula-
tion of that size and that is school
district number one in Portland.

Since the proposition is in the
form of a proposed amendment to
the constitution of Oregon, all of
the voters in the state are asked
to vote on it. Only those residing
in the Portland school district are
directly concerned with it.

The proposed amendment has a
lot of impressive support in Port-
land including the Oregonian, and
labor and veterans organizations.
Opposing the measure is an organ-
ization known as the East Side Tax-
payers League.

The proponents claim the amend-
ment is necessary in order to
straighten out the tangled financial
situation of the school district.
The ballot title reads as though a
reduction in taxes is proposed.
The opponents of the measure state,
with truth, that the proposal is
masquerading under false colors
and that it is really a tax increase.

It is unfortunate all around that
the rest of the state must vote on
this measure. We people out in the
state know little or nothing about
the situation in the Portland school
district and it is therefore impos-
sible to pass judgment upon the
merits of this question. This news-
paper makes no recommendation.
The remainder of your ballot will
be counted if this portion is not
voted upon.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

fundamental law of the state, and
as such would wipe away all the
wise regulations surrounding ad-
vertising which have been built up
in past years by better business
bureaus, publishers' associations
and all others interested in the
welfare of honest advertising. That
would not be wise at all.

The presence of this amendment
on the ballot is due to the desire
of somebody to get even with some-
body else. Measures SHOULD NOT
get on the ballot for any such rea-
son.

But the fact remains that they
DO.

FROM time to time, between now
and election day, these meas-
ures will be reviewed in this col-
umn, and this writer will tell how
he is going to vote on them and
give his reasons.

No effort will be made to influ-
ence the votes of other people, for
this particular writer never has
been interested in telling other peo-
ple how they ought to vote. His
business is merely to express opin-
ions of his own.

VOTERS of Oregon should study
these measures with care,
weighing the considerations both
for and against them. But, if you
are not willing to give the time
necessary to a careful study of
them, it is this writer's careful
judgment that you won't go far
wrong if you vote NO all down the
line.

There isn't a measure in the lot
that we couldn't get along without
—probably without ever missing it.

LANDON

By Ralph E. Morrison

THE GOVERNOR

In 1932 Landon was elected gov-
ernor despite the fact that Frank-
lin Roosevelt carried the state by
an overwhelming majority. With
Landon came a republican legisla-
ture. Landon had written the state
platform, and it was a sane pro-
gram. In that campaign, he did two
notable things. A constitutional
amendment providing for a grad-
uated income tax was before the
people. It was a major issue. Lan-
don declared for it bluntly, without
equivocation. Landon told his
friends in the legislature that un-
less the base of the income tax
was low, and unless it was grad-
uated broadly toward the top, he
would veto the bill. He got the
bill he wanted. Only two American
states have as broad a base as
Kansas for their state income
taxes. The Kansas income tax
yields something more than a mil-
lion dollars—a considerable part of
the state's gross income.

The saving on the utility rate
reductions in Landon's administra-
tion will go considerably over two
million a year to the people.
Landon's re-election in 1934 was
without serious opposition. His
majority ran around 60 thousand.
He was one of seven republican
governors elected in the face of a
democratic tidal wave. He has, in
these four years, reorganized his
party. It has been a harmonizing
job. The old factionalists have
gone to the graveyard. There is
no left or right wing among them.
But the young Topeka lawyers who
represent the public utilities and
who sometimes stir up trouble to
hold their jobs dislike him. In a
well-known controversy with the
public utilities companies, Landon
called, not their political attor-
neys, but the presidents of the
companies into his office, told
them what he wanted, left the "ex-
cuse" mildly veiled, got them to
agree on a program before the
lawyers knew what it was all
about. There was no long-winded
discussion and court hearing. In
the white house it is a safe guess
to presume that that type of cor-
poration attorney will not fool
Landon.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

A clinic was held Oct. 13 and 15
at the Braden grade school. Dr.
Campbell gave tenfold to 33, vac-
cinated 29, Schick tested 13 and gave
the tuberculin test to 11. Parents
also brought preschool children to
the clinic.

All first graders were given a
physical examination and in addi-
tion to this selected pupils from
the other grades. Assisting Dr.
Campbell, Miss Moffat and the
teachers were Mrs. Carl Hender-
son, Mrs. George Kesterson, Mrs.
Vera Gorsline, June Gorsline and
Mrs. Viva Marchioni.

Mrs. Anna Sullivan, recently ad-
ded to the staff of the Douglas coun-
ty health unit, has been calling on
many of the schools in the south-
ern end of the county. Arrange-
ments have been made for a clinic
to be held in the Olalla and Upper
Olalla schools Oct. 29 and 30.

Application has been made the
past week for a preschool child to
be admitted to the Shriners' hospi-
tal.

Dr. Campbell and Miss Moffat ex-
pect to spend Oct. 27 and 29 in
Reedsport where clinics will be con-
ducted in the grade and high school.

MOOSE LODGE WILL SHOW SOUND PICTURE

MOOSE lodge will no longer
show a picture of a new sound pic-
ture, "Fraternity Marches On,"
sponsored by the Roseburg Moose
lodge, in the Moose hall at 9 p. m.
Monday, it was announced today.

A. L. Soteli, state supervisor for
the lodge, will bring the film to
this city.

CRUELTY CHARGED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT

Suit for divorce was filed in the
circuit court today by Phoebe M.
Long, who was married to Ora
Long at Roseburg, Mo., Dec. 7,
1902. The plaintiff charges cruelty
in her complaint and asks for cus-
tody of two minor children. Attor-
neys Ora Long and Bartlett rep-
resent the plaintiff.

WESTERN Field pump gun, 12
gauge, \$22.25. Parson Hardware
Co.—Adv.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Our need and the world's need
just now is a flaming conviction
of the present activity of
God in the world. Some speak
as if God were nothing more
than a mere spectator or critic
of our affairs. He is involved
in them as deeply as we are.
We, in the attitude of our
theories, are apt to think that
it is up to us to save the world
and to recreate the broken fel-
lowship of man, and that God
will be very pleased to be our
helper. But when we have come
to think of God as our helper,
then we have become abstract-
ors and are standing in God's
way. God is already there as
He has been from the begin-
ning. Help us, O God, to ac-
knowledge Thee as our leader
in all the problems of life.
Amen.

Ticket-of-Leave Man (New Style)



FACULTY ENLARGED AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Three new members have been
added to the faculty of St. Joseph's
school, located in the Catholic
parish house on Kane street. It
was announced today. Mrs. Miriam
Ballard will have charge of the vo-
cal department, Mrs. M. R. Rich-
ards will direct the children's
choir, and Miss Eleanor Langen-
berg will conduct classes in gym-
nastics and dancing.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

2:15—Associated Sports, Ida-
ho vs. Oregon.
5:15—Popular Dance Time.
5:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 Morning Hours

8:30—Sacred Selections.
8:45—Dach Choral Selections.
9:00—Jehovah's Witnesses Pre-
sent Judge Rutherford.
9:05—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans Facility.
9:20—Old-Time Fiddling with Er-
nie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Excerpts from Bach.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan.
1:00—Paul Whiteman and His
Orchestra.
1:15—Sunday Sermon, Rev. Fore-
man.
1:30—Music Appreciation Hour.
Hanson Motor Co. Program.
2:15—Marimba Selections.
2:30—Soft Bright and His Holly
Wallians.
3:00—Gwen Rose Zenor.
3:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.
3:30—Concert Arrangements.
4:00—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Jugel.
8:00—Westerners.
8:15—New York Symphony Or-
chestra.
8:30—Sacred Selections.
8:45—Songs Sheldon Heard.
9:00—Oakland Community Pro-
gram.
9:30—Golden Voices.
10:00—Saw Turin.
10:15—Close Harmony Four.
10:30—Belly and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Five Spades.
11:15—Song Hit Review.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—The Ford VS. Revue.
12:15—Hi Tunes.
12:30—Hanson Motor Co. Musical
Variety Program.
1:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community
Program.
1:30—Isaac Rhodes' "The Rhythm
Man."
1:45—Richard Crooks.
2:00—Irish Selections.
2:15—Famous Music.
2:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:00—The World Bobb Man.
3:10—Doriana Ensemble.
3:30—Children's Request Pro-
gram.
3:45—Ambrose and His Orchest-
ra.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Victor Salton Orchestra.
4:30—The Grub Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS



Presented herewith is Percy
Webb, sheriff of Douglas county,
snapped in an unsuspecting mo-
ment as he viewed the situation on
Jackson street a few days ago.

Shortly Webb has given the peo-
ple of Douglas county their mon-
ey's worth in a sane, economic ad-
ministration of his office during
the past four years. Maybe you
know him personally, and maybe
you don't, because he is an ex-
tremely self-effacing individual.
But at least, an interested citi-
zen, you should know him by his
work. He has been a good sheriff,
and is up for reelection, running
on his record.

Percy has lived in Douglas coun-
ty for nearly fifty years, is a Span-
ish war veteran, and a member of
several prominent lodges.

Percy Croft was in the office
yesterday afternoon, looking for
the boss. The boss was out of
town. The matter with Percy was,
he was burnt up about a story he
had seen wherein Eric Allen, dean
of the school of Journalism at the
University of Oregon, had appar-
ently claimed Oregon was divided
by the Cascade, east of which was

TERM OF FEDERAL COURT ADJOURNED

MEDFORD, Oct. 16—(AP)—
The southern Oregon term of the
federal court was adjourned late
yesterday, to meet again December
1, by Federal Judge James Alger
Fry.

All federal officials in attendance
at sessions here departed this
morning for Portland.

The final case before the court
was that of the government against
Charles Pennington, Battle Pass
rancher, charged with trespassing
on forest service land. It was a
squatter case. The court from the
bench rendered an opinion that
Pennington was entitled to posses-
sion of the eight acres of land in
controversy, upon the grounds it
was in the possession of Penning-
ton before the area was embraced
in the Rogue River national forest.

THE BIG FOUR

A Mystery-Romance by Agatha Christie

SYNOPSIS

In his London apartment, Her-
cule Poirot, famous detective, pre-
pares to leave for South America
to conduct a secret investigation
for Abe Ryland, the soap king.
Poirot regrets having to forego his
sleuthing into the activities of
"The Big 4," a secret criminal or-
ganization, but Hastings, his
friend, promises to carry on in his
absence. As the two men are dis-
cussing the case, a man stumbles
out of the bedroom, mumbling Poi-
rot's name and address. Although
dazed, he reveals Li Chang Yen is
the brains of the Big 4. The other
three are a wealthy American, a
French woman, and the "Destroy-
er." The stranger faints and
leaving him on the bed, Poirot
rushes out with Hastings to catch
his train for Southampton. En-
route, it dawns on Poirot that his
South American trip is a ruse to
get him out of the way. He rushes
home to find the stranger murder-
ed with prussic acid. Shortly after-
wards, a self-styled asylum keep-
er appears and identifies the man
as an inmate of Hanwell, but a
telephone call there discloses no
escape had been made. The "keep-
er," undoubtedly was the "destroy-
er." Inspector Japp, of Scotland
Yard, identifies the victim as May-
erling, a secret service agent who
disappeared in Russia five years
ago. A week following the crime
Poirot and Hastings visit John
Ingles, an authority on certain
sinister Chinese affairs. They
learn Li Chang Yen is a powerful
mandarin. Ingles believes him re-
sponsible for the world-wide un-
rest and labor troubles. Hastings
relates what follows:

CHAPTER VI

"What exactly he hopes to get
out of it all I cannot pretend to say
for certain," went on Mr. Ingles;
"but I assume his disease is one
that has attacked great brains
from the time of Akbar and Alex-
ander to Napoleon—a lust for power
and personal supremacy. Up to
modern times armed force was
necessary for conquest, but in this
century of unrest a man like Li
Chang Yen can use other means. I
have evidence that he has unlim-
ited money behind him for bribery
and propaganda, and there are
signs that he controls some scien-
tific force more powerful than the
world has dreamed of."

Poirot was following Mr. Ingles'
words with the closest attention.

"And in China?" he asked. "He
moves there too?"

The other nodded in emphatic
assent.

"There," he said, "although I
can produce no proof that would
count in a court of law, I speak
from my own knowledge. I know
personally every man who counts
for anything in China today, and
I can tell you the men who
loom most largely in the public
eye are men of little or no person-
ality. They are marionettes who
dance to the wires pulled by a mas-
ter hand, and that hand is Li
Chang Yen's. His is the controlling
brain of the east today. We don't
understand the east—we never
shall; but Li Chang Yen is its mov-
ing spirit. Not that he comes out
into the limelight—oh, not at all;
he never moves from his palace in
Peking. But he pulls strings—that's
it, pulls strings—and things hap-
pen far away."

"And is there no one to oppose
him?" asked Poirot.

Mr. Ingles leaned forward in his
chair.

"Four men have tried in the last
four years," he said slowly; "men
of character, and honesty and
brain power. Any one of them
might in time have interfered with
his plans." He paused.

"Well, they are dead. One wrote
an article, and mentioned Li
Chang Yen's name in connection
with the riots in Peking, and with-
in two days he was stabbed in the
street. His murderer was never
caught. The offences of the other

two were similar. In a speech or
an article, or in conversation, each
of them mentioned Li Chang Yen's
name with a hint of criticism, and
within a week of his indiscretion each
was dead. One was poisoned; one died
of cholera, an isolated case—not
part of an epidemic; and one was
found dead in his bed. The cause
of the last death was never de-
termined, but I was told by a doc-
tor who saw the corpse that it was
burnt and shrivelled as though a
wave of electrical energy of in-
credible power had passed through
it."

"And Li Chang Yen?" inquired
Poirot. "Naturally nothing is
traced to him, but there are signs, eh?"

Mr. Ingles shrugged.

"Oh, signs—yes, certainly. And
once I found a man who would
talk, a brilliant young Chinese
chemist who was a protégé of Li
Chang Yen. He came to me one
day, this chemist, and I could see
that he was on the verge of a nerv-
ous breakdown. He hinted to me
of experiments on which he had
been engaged in Li Chang Yen's palace
under the mandarin's direction—
experiments on essences in which
the most revolting disregard for
human life and suffering had been
shown. His nerve had completely
broken, and he was the most pit-
iable state of terror. I put him
to bed in a top room of my own
house, intending to question him
the next day—and that, of course,
was stupid of me."

"How did they get him?" de-
manded Poirot.

"That I shall never know. I
woke that night to find my house
in flames, and was lucky to escape
with my life. Investigation showed
that a fire of amazing intensity
had broken out on the top floor,
and the remains of my young
chemist friend were carried to a
cinder."

I could see from the earnestness
with which he had been speaking
that Mr. Ingles was a man mount-
ed on his hobby horse, and evi-
dently he, too, realized that he had

been carried away, for he laugh-
ed apologetically.

"But, of course," he said, "I have
no proofs, and you, like the oth-
ers, will merely tell me that I have
a bee in my bonnet."

"On the contrary," said Poirot
quietly, "we have every reason to
believe your story. We ourselves
are more than a little interested in
Li Chang Yen."

"Very odd your knowing about
him. Didn't fancy a soul in Eng-
land had ever heard of him. I'd
rather like to know how you did
come to hear of him—if it's not
indiscreet."

"Not in the least, monsieur. A
man took refuge in my rooms. He
was suffering badly from shock,
but he managed to tell us enough
to interest us in this Li Chang
Yen. He described four people—the
Big Four—an organization hitherto
undreamed of. Number One is Li
Chang Yen, Number Two is an
unknown American, Number
Three an equally unknown
Frenchman, Number Four may
be called the executive of the or-
ganization—the destroyer. My in-
formant died. Tell me, monsieur,
is that phrase known to you at
all? The Big Four."

"Not in connection with Li
Chang Yen. No, I can't say it is.
But I've heard it, or read it, just
lately—and in some unusual con-
nection too. Ah, I've got it."

He rose and went across to an
inlaid lacquer cabinet—an exqui-
site thing, as even I could see.
He returned with a letter in his
hand.

"Here you are. Note from an old
sea-faring man I ran against once
in Shanghai. Hoary old reprobate
—maudlin with drink by now, I
should say. I took this to be the
ravings of alcoholism."

"Dear Sir,—You may not remem-
ber me, but you did me a good
turn once in Shanghai. Do me an-
other now. I must have money to
get out of the country. I'm well
hid here, I hope, but any day they
may get me. The Big Four, I
mean. It's life or death. I've
plenty of money but I don't get
at it, for fear of putting them wise.
Send me a couple of hundred in
notes. I'll repay it faithful—I
swear to that.—Your servant, sir,
"JONATHAN WHALLEY."

"Dated from Granite Bungalow,
Hoppaton, Dartmoor. I'm afraid I
regarded it as rather a crude
method of relieving me of a couple
of hundred, which I can ill spare.
If it's any use to you—" he held
it out.

"My thanks to you, monsieur. I
start for Hoppaton at once."

"Dear me, this is very interest-
ing. Suppose I came along too?
Any objection?"

"I should be charmed to have
your company, but we must start
at once. We shall not reach Dart-
moor until close on midnight, as it
is."

(To be continued)

PASSION PLAY MOVIE HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

A six-reel motion picture, "The
Great Passion Play," will be shown
at the First Christian church Sun-
day evening, October 18, at seven-
thirty p. m. It was announced to-
day by Rev. J. Frank Cunningham.
"The Passion Play" shows the
life of Christ; portraying Christ,
his disciples, Pilate, King Herod,
and all ancient characters with
thousands of Roman soldiers. It is
one of the most magnificent Bible
spectacles ever seen; the original
wonder play staged in the Holy
Land, it is reported.

A musical score with electric
pipe organ selections is played
throughout the entire film, bring-
ing into the church some of the
greatest organists.

The public is invited to attend.
No admission will be charged, but
a free will offering will be taken.

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TRANSIENTS PROVE PIN BALL ABILITY

MEDFORD, Oct. 16—(AP)—
W. A. Worner and Webb Wilson
Wade, Fort Worth, Texas, tran-
sient youths, charged with the de-
frauding of a local cafe pin-ball
machine out of \$5, were released
in justice court yesterday when the
youths demonstrated their ability
to hit pay-dirt on a pin-ball ma-
chine, without the use of wire.

CREW RESCUED OFF SINKING JAP SHIP

MANILA, Oct. 16—(AP)—The
ore-laden Japanese freighter Moko
Maru sank in the China sea last
night, 125 miles north of Manila.
Her crew of 54 was rescued by the
Italian steamer Concordia which
was conveying the leaking freight-
er toward Lingayen Gulf.

WATKINS GOODS, 120 W. Lane.
—Adv.

THE ONLY

COUGH DROP
medicated with throat-soothing
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

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Suite 314 Medical Arts Bldg.
Telephone 29 Residence 15
ROSEBURG, ORE.

DANCE

Oriental Gardens

Saturday, October 17th

Music by Burr Druliner and
His Oregonians

Gents 40c Ladies 10c

FOR SALE

4-foot SLAB WOOD
delivered, per cord \$2.00

MILL ENDS
SAW DUST