

Roseburg News-Review

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WARRIOR ELLIOTT, Editor
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Kill Them All.
THE TUESDAY ballot carries
eight measures, four of which
would be additions to the already
bulging constitution of the state
of Oregon; four of them would be
changes of laws of the state.

There is a vast difference be-
tween a law and an amendment to
the constitution. The most impor-
tant difference is that an amend-
ment, once passed, is fundamental
law and can only be changed or
repealed by the vote of the people,
whereas a statute can be changed
or modified either by the voters or
by the legislature.

A detailed discussion of the
measures has been printed in this
column. Although much could be
written about them it would be
dry reading. Suffice then to say
that the people of the state of
Oregon will be just as well off if
none of these eight proposals are
added to our constitution and to
the statutes of the state.

An easy and entirely satisfac-
tory way of voting on the ballot
measures would be to vote "NO"
on the entire list.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

destroy this entire code and pre-
vent the legislature from enacting
another one to take its place. In
future, all regulation of advertis-
ing would have to be by the pro-
cess of amending the constitution.

This writer will therefore vote
no on this measure.

THE third measure is entitled:
"Tax Limitation Constitutional
Amendment for School Districts
Having 100,000 Population."

It refers to Portland only, and
its purpose is to permit an in-
creased tax levy in 1937. Since it
refers to the Portland school dis-
trict only, it may be assumed that
the rest of the state has no inter-
est in it. Still, it will set a pre-
cedent for increasing taxes, if en-
acted, and many people believe
that with staggeringly heavy fed-
eral taxes facing us for many
years to come it will be necessary
for all local taxing districts, in-
cluding school districts, to prac-
tice the most rigid economy until
federal finances are again put in
order.

This writer is one of those who
feel that way, and so will vote
no on this measure.

THE fourth measure is entitled:
"Non-Compulsory Military
Training Bill." Its purpose is to
prevent compulsory military train-
ing in Oregon's schools of higher
learning.

This writer believes in military
training for those receiving a col-
lege education. A reasonable
amount of discipline does young
people no harm. Besides, those
who have been educated at gov-
ernment expense owe an obligation
to defend their country if it is at-
tacked. Military training will en-
able them to defend it more effec-
tively. It is not true that com-
pulsory military training makes
militarists of young people of col-
lege age. Instead, in practice, it is
more inclined to turn them against
militarism.

Within the next day or so, the
other four measures on the ballot
will be briefly discussed.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Canyonville Community Pro-
gram.
4:45—The Grab Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Roosevelt Progress.
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Max Bendix Ensemble.
8:30—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.
9:00—Oakland Community Pro-
gram.

9:30—Down Memories Lane.
10:00—Haydn's Masterworks.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Golden Voices.
11:30—Hits From the Shows.
Afternoon Hours

12:00—Time Signal.
12:00—Bradford T. Bowles.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety
Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Myrtle Creek Community
Program.
1:30—Dean Rhodes.
1:45—Judy & Bill.
2:00—Spanish Rhythm.
2:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:30—Sonneters.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:10—Rusty Montana.
3:30—Children's Request Pro-
gram.

3:45—Clyde McCoy and His Or-
chestra.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Victor Concert Orchestra.
4:30—The Grab Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Four-square Gospel Church
Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Canyonville Community
Program.

9:30—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
10:00—Georges Thill.
10:15—Concert Selections.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Songs Seldom Heard.
11:00—Five Spades.
11:15—Modern Melodies.
Afternoon Hours

12:00—Time Signal.
12:00—Roosevelt Progress.
12:15—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Musical
Variety Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Oregon Business and In-
vestors Speech.
1:05—Charles Vagabond and His
Orchestra.
1:30—Dean Rhodes.
1:45—Victor Salon Orchestra.
2:00—Kay Kyser and His Orches-
tra.
2:15—Associated Sportsman.
2:30—Oregon vs. University of
Washington.
5:15—George Neuner Republican
Speaker.
5:30—Sign Off.

**LOSER IN ROMANCE
CAN'T REGAIN GIFTS**
PORTLAND, Oct. 29 — (AP)—
Whatever remained of E. R.
Smart's summer romance probably
departed when he was denied re-
covery of gifts lavished upon a
fair lady.

Smart, resident of The Dalles,
lost a suit in district court against
Mrs. Elmer Roemer, to whom he
said he once was engaged. He
sought to regain possession of
three diamond rings — one he said
was the engagement token — and
other gifts valued at \$230.

Judge Woodley said even though
one of the rings was an engage-
ment ring there was nothing in
the law to require its return.

The defendant denied there was
an engagement.

Testimony showed that Smart's
courtship flourished after he met
Mrs. Roemer at a Portland amuse-
ment place last June.

VITAL STATISTICS
MARRIAGE LICENSES
WILSON REED — Donald Luther
Wilson and Geraldine Reed, Myr-
tle Point.

PARGITER — RUBENBARK
Thomas Harry Pargiter and Elsie
Ethel Rubenbark, both of Rose-
burg.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
We may as well fix it firmly
in our minds that living a good
life can never be for any of us,
no matter how circumstanced,
an easy and altogether com-
fortable enterprise. It will at
ways require courage and en-
durance and aggressiveness, and
if we are to succeed at it, we
will have to see the necessity of
preparing ourselves for it as for
a tremendous undertaking. If
there are few foes without there
are sure to be plenty within.
Hence Paul's suggestion that we
keep ourselves in readiness for
our great task is presciently
wise. We ask these, our last,
to help us not to be too easily
satisfied with the progress we
are making in living the Chris-
tian life. May we be ever ready
to run risks, to make sacrifices,
to endure hardships as true sol-
diers of the cross. Amen.

The Season's Sandwich Man



ODD BLOOD MALADY FATAL TO YOUTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 — (AP)—
Philip Levitt, 7-year-old sufferer
from an unusual blood infection,
died today after a long illness. The
boy, whose plight brought offers of
blood donors from all parts of the
nation, died at his home.

Three transfusions were given
to Philip during September by 13-
year-old Maurice Oldham, son of
City Commissioner Mack Oldham
of Lexington, Ky. The youth was
chosen from hundreds of volun-
teers who answered appeals by
letter and telegram.

The Levitt boy was stricken
with xeridemia streptococcic in-
fection.

In a last minute effort to save
the boy, his father, Morris Levitt,
an insurance salesman, gave a
transfusion yesterday. Both the
parents were inoculated against this
disease some time ago.

OREGON RECEIVES SMITH-HUGHES FUND

SALEM, Oct. 29 — (AP)—The
state board of vocational education
received today \$14,321.21, under
the Smith-Hughes act, for the first
quarter of the fiscal year 1937. The
total included:

Cooperative vocational education
in agriculture \$846,522; coopera-
tive vocational education in trades,
industries and home economics
\$336,459; and cooperative voca-
tional education, teachers training
\$250.

NUT RAISERS ASSN. HEAD PASSES AWAY

NEWBERG, Oct. 29 — (AP)—
John L. Smith, 63, prominent Yam-
hill county farmer and long active
in political affairs, died at his
home in the Chehalis section. He
was president of the Western Nut
Growers' association.

His father was Sidney Smith,
who participated in the Champoux
vote on Oregon's provisional gov-
ernment.

Death Suspect Freed

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 29 —
(AP)—John M. Hunt, questioned
here in connection with the 1932
death of Harry Peoples, was re-
leased when efforts to establish
his identity failed.

Hunt was brought to Klamath
Falls after his arrest at Eureka,
Cal., on vagrancy charges.

Peoples' body was found in the
ruins of a burned cabin. The dead
man was known to have gone into
the city district east of here in the
fall of 1931 to spend the winter
trapping with a companion.

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 — (AP)—
Owing to the tenderness in Pacific
coast labor, wheat trading was
slow on the Portland grain ex-
change, with no sales reported. In
wheat futures, December was off
1c, and May off 1/2c. Montana wheat
dropped 2c under Wednesday's
close.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 95 95 95 95
Dec 95 95 95 95
Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem,
12 pct, 1.05; dark hard winter,
15 pct, 1.15; 12 pct, 1.12; 11 pct,
1.05; soft white and western
white, 95; hard winter, 1.00; west-
ern red, 95.

Baby hams are an excellent
source of vitamin for beef.

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS



The monument above is the one
erected last July at Paradise creek
by the Sons and Daughters of Ore-
gon pioneers, in honor of the stage
drivers who in the early days of
Douglas county plied between
Drain and Scottsburg. It is located
beside the Umpqua highway, adja-
cent to the new Paradise creek
bridge below Elkton.

The gentleman in the picture,
who has just disappeared the in-
scription on the marker is Walter
Fisher, of Roseburg, Douglas
county's member of the upper
house of the state legislature.

Those early day drivers of stage
and team had anything but an
easy job. I'll venture to say the
road was terrible, muddy in win-
ter and rough in summer, and if a
driver, retiring from service, had
the least vestige of religion dis-
cernible in his belief, it spoke vol-
umes for his patience and fortitude.
Stage driving was no job for any-
one who liked his ease, and
couldn't take a lot of mighty hard

knocks.

Old Hancock mountain must
have been a regular for stage
drivers in those early times. Long
and steep and crooked, the road
then could only have been a night-
mare. With the improved surfac-
ing imposed upon it in recent
years, before the tunneling of the
mountain allowed for its discen-
tinue as a highway, it was no
pleasure to drive it, even in an au-
tomobile.

Whatever the old road might
have been, between Drain and
Scottsburg, the new one, extending
on west to the mouth of the Ump-
qua, is a dandy. It is wide and
smooth and relatively straight—
surprisingly so when compared
with other Oregon mountain roads
—with hardly a hill throughout its
entire length. It's a pleasure to
drive over it, and I have heard
many out of state visitors ex-
press themselves; and it traverses
a mighty fine country.

Have reckoned all of the New Eng-
land states as theirs. These claims
are disputed, in each instance, but
the inevitable logic of the situa-
tion still indicates that the best of
contested states stretching from
New York to Colorado will be the
focus of the culminating engage-
ment of the campaign.

Within this section are the states
of New York, New Jersey, Penn-
sylvania, Delaware, West Virginia,
Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ne-
braska, Missouri, Kansas, South
Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming,
Idaho and Colorado.

Together these 20 states have
284 electoral votes, 18 more than
the 266 needed to elect. If Mr.
Roosevelt can carry the south and
the far west, he still will need
some of these states to win. If Mr.
Landon can carry New England,
he still will need most of these
states to win.

That is the simplest way in
which the situation can be stated.
Democratic predictions of victory
are based on a hope that at least
two or three of the largest of the
crucial states, or several of the
smaller, will go democratic; while
Republican claims of an electoral
college majority presupposes a re-
publican sweep through virtually
the entire disputed area.

In fact, on the republican side,
National Chairman Hamilton has
said as much, in substance. He has
predicted that Mr. Landon will

One Word Led To Another

By
BUGS BAER



No Oyster for An Oyster
We have a chamber of com-
merce for everything in this coun-
try, so don't be startled to find
there is one for oysters.

The secretary for the Socie-
ty for the indorsement of
Double Clams has furnished
us with some freshly opened
statistics on the bivalve and
its complications. Politicians
don't like to speak of oysters
because it sounds too much
like oysters.

Nevertheless, there is an R in
every month until April and Amer-
ica's oyster crop will be 18,000,000
bushels. This is equivalent to 63-
000 tons and approximately 210,000
dressed steers. Add to that a for-
est of parsley and the energy ex-
pended in looking for pearls that
ain't there. Many people eat oys-
ters in the hope of finding pearls of
purest ray serene.

We don't know why an R in
a month makes oysters better.
If that is true they should
charge you twice as much in
February, which has two Rs
in fine until leap year gives it
twenty-nine. Measuring by the
same alphabetical yardstick,
why do we not eat spinach in
August because a man who
forgets to dot his I can still
cross his T?

We do not like broccoli but it
should be very good in June which
contains an N and can be made
passionate with an apostrophe. It
amazes us to discover the future
of a large marine industry de-
pends on an R. Why not place
goulash in front of your guest and
insist that it is a very fine dish
because Gibraltar has no sub-
burbs?

It seems to us that there
should be some relatively be-
tween the object and its attri-
butes, and that Aunt Tillie's
apple pie is very fine on a
Tuesday because the weather
is partly cloudy most of the
time in Pago Pago.

Part of our American philoso-
phy consists of securing a good excuse
as proxy for a good reason. We
have developed a lot of industrial
superstitions and a mess of com-
mercial misquotations.

All we know is that there
were oysters before there were
Rs. And that's as true as Pad-
crewski's piano.

We became interested in the oys-
ter problem through having achiv-
ed the painful habit of gall stones.
We have a special diet of raw oys-
ters. We eat them by the thou-
sands.

We eat them every day in
the year, R's or no R's. That's
how we got to be an expert on
seafood. If we ever have an-
other gall stone it will be a
pearl.

And after you have eaten raw
oysters three times a day every
day in the year you begin to think
that 18,000,000 bushels a year is
a conservative estimate.

win by carrying every state east
of the Mississippi and north of
Ohio, and 10 or 12 west of the
Mississippi. A glance at the map
will show what a solid sweep that
would mean.

The policy of the democratic
managers is to claim everything,
but to do it with a smile. Mean-
time they keep peering away on
the New York-Colorado front.

Hunches Play Part
Then why does Mr. Landon go
to California, and why does Mr.
Roosevelt swing through New Eng-
land?

There might be many answers.
Sometimes a candidate yields to
the plea of deeply enthused local
leaders that if he once will come
into their state a strong opposition
will melt away. He wants to escape
the remorse which might overtake
him if he disregarded such advice,
and was beaten.

Sometimes he sees a psychologi-
cal advantage in striking where
the other fellow thinks himself
strongest. Sometimes he has obli-
gations to party nominees for
state or local office which he feels
compelled to discharge.

And sometimes some of these
hunches turn out to be bonanzas.
Hoover took some democratic
states he didn't count on in 1928,
and Roosevelt cut more deeply into
republican territory than seemed
possible in 1932. In these times
it's not so easy to tell.

Miss Helen Neason, factory rep-
resentative of the Easy Washing
Machine company will demonstrate
Easy tongs daily at the California
Oregon Power company sales
rooms from 2 to 5 p. m., October
28 to 31, inclusive. Let Miss Nea-
son solve your laundry problems
the EASY WAY. There will be
given a useful gift to each lady
attending the demonstration.—Adv.

**MASTARE
ROGERS
SWING TIME**
Starts Sunday
Hunt's Indian Theatre

The imperial robin, with a wing-
spread of 4 to 5 inches, is the larg-
est of the royal moths.

Frank Dulaney, the south's first
male nurse, recently graduated at
a Birmingham, Ala., training school.

The cash-on-delivery system was
introduced into Australia in 1877.

In Sioux Indian tradition it was
Iktu who invented human speech.

Hallowe'en Dance MACCABEE HALL

Saturday, October 31

Casey Jones Orchestra
Admission 35c and 10c
Sponsored by Eagles Auxiliary

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Lookinglass Grange Hall

Saturday Evening, October 31, 1936

Hon. George Neuner, principal speaker

4-H club will serve pumpkin pie, cider, sandwiches
and coffee.
EVERYBODY INVITED

Vote for

ROY AGEE

Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK

of Douglas County

and for a continuance of efficient and courteous
service.

General Election, November 3, 1936

Pat. Adv.



Retain

M. L. Hallmark

as District Attorney

He has had over nine years' experience in the practice of
law. His practice has been varied and extensive. His
record as district attorney proves that he is competent,
fearless and impartial. His election assures Douglas Coun-
ty of a practical and efficient administration of the law.

VOTE FOR

Harry Burr

Republican Candidate for

County Clerk

OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

As Former Chief Deputy
Clerk is Qualified to Render
Efficient Service.

I feel that I am qualified for
the office for the reason that
I have had actual experi-
ence in conducting the office
of County Clerk of this coun-
ty. If elected it will be my
policy to practice the strict-
est economy, treating every-
one in a friendly and court-
eous manner.

—Paid Adv.

VOTE FOR

PERCY A. WEBB

Republican Candidate

For Sheriff

NOVEMBER 3, 1936

A vote for Percy A. Webb is a vote for Ability, Experience
and Responsibility.

Although recent state legislation has caused the work of
the tax collection department which is directed by the sheriff
to be more than double during Percy Webb's administration,
the work is being done with no additional help. That is real
economy.

During Percy A. Webb's term as sheriff he has handled
three murder cases and one attempted murder in such a way
that full punishment was meted out without involving the
county in the expense of a jury trial. His evidence was so
complete that sentence was passed after confession in each
case. There has been no criminal trial jury call in this county
in 18 months—that is real economy brought about as the result
of efficiency, responsibility and experience in the person of
Percy A. Webb as sheriff of Douglas county.
Paid advertisement