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Important Ballot

ON the November general bal-
lot will appear 13 propositions
which may or may not become a
part of the laws of Oregon, depend-
ing upon the pleasure of the vot-
ers. Six are initiative measures,
four are proposed constitutional
amendments, one is a bill referred
from the legislature and two are
referendum measures.

The list of 13 propositions just
about the sharpest bunch of propo-
sitions ever submitted to the vot-
ers of Oregon.

One would place what amounts
to an equivalent of the Townsend
plan in effect in Oregon.

One would regulate picketing
and boycotting and define a labor
dispute.

One provides for the purification
of Oregon streams.

One would change the rate of
pay for the Oregon legislators from
\$3 a day to \$8.

The other nine are important
propositions concerning many
different things including fishing,
gambling, liquor, marriage, bank-
ing and a provision concerning the
office of governor and his time for
veto of bills. These were reported
in detail in this newspaper yester-
day. More will be said here con-
cerning each of them later.

It will be understood from the
brief summary given above that
the "measures" portion of the bal-
lot will be of unusual importance
this fall. It is vital that we all
study the various proposals care-
fully and make our decisions con-
cerning them with the greatest
care.

Swatting the Ego.

THE criminal mind is a puzzle
the average man finds diffi-
cult to understand. There are
judges, legislators, penologists,
even, who do not understand it.
Conceiving of mental attitudes and
behavior alien to itself is a task
which the normal mind never
finds easy.

But some of the conduct of the
criminal mind is so apparent an
exaggeration of processes with
which every normal human is fa-
miliar that the task of understand-
ing is considerably lightened.
James A. Johnston, warden of St.
Catharines, disclosed something illumi-
nating about the criminal during a
recent talk in Springfield, Mo.

The chief task of Alcatraz, he
disclosed, is to make the incorre-
dible housed there "readily forgot-
ten men." The job is to make them
aware that the world is not inter-
ested in them, no matter what they
do. The men who have not been
made to understand that Johnston
said, are likely to perform the
most outrageous acts of violence,
for no other reason than to at-
tract notoriety.

Humiliate a man, punish him
physically, degrade him, ridicule
him, and he may be able to take
it. But what he cannot stand is be-
ing forgotten—ignored. An exag-
gerated affection for attention
played no small part in the lives
of the men who wound up on "the
island."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

(THIS writer's opinion is that it
hasn't slipped more of 'em and
PAID FEWER of 'em he'd be hap-
pier in the long run.)

ANOTHER point, while we're on
this subject:
If you were working at a five-

and-ten counter at wages far from
opulent, and your boss' daughter
could think of nothing better to
do with her old man's profits than
to buy titled foreign husbands
[with them, you'd probably feel
that if you were PAID MORE there
wouldn't be so much left to squan-
der foolishly.

HOTEL PICKETS NOT TO IMPEDE FARLEY

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—
Postmaster General James A. Far-
ley will not pass hotel picket lines
here July 15, William J. Fremder-
gast Jr., told the Willamette
Democratic society yesterday.

A reported plan to have Farley,
chairman of the democratic na-
tional committee, stop at a pick-
eted hotel was denied by Fremder-
gast.

John J. Beckman, Multnomah
county chairman, urged democrats
to forget primary election animosities.
He said although he had
voted for Governor Charles H.
Marlin, he would support Henry
L. Hess, La Grande, successful
democratic candidate.

SMITH TO CONDUCT V. F. W. MEMORIAL

Rev. Perry Smith, pastor of St.
George's Episcopal church, former
national chaplain of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars, will conduct the
memorial service in connection
with the V. F. W. state encampment
at Salem, Sunday, July 10. A
large number of veterans from
Patrick W. Kelley post of Rose-
burg will be in attendance at the
state meeting.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Mr. Mergenthau's Loh-
lies, MBS.
4:30—20 Fingers of Harmony,
MBS.
4:45—Porteague Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—International Radio Meet.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—The Coach, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:00—Poppye, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Hull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—News Flashes.
7:00—World Affairs, MBS.
7:15—Barriea Orchestra, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Symphony.
8:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Songs of Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Singer's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Zinn Arthur's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—Pat Dunn Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—This Wonderful World, MBS.
8:15—Tall Corn Time, MBS.
8:45—Severns Pot Club,
MBS.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Coach Club, MBS.
10:00—The Spotlight Revue, MBS.
11:00—Country Church of Holly-
wood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Palace of Varieties, MBS.
12:00—Dick Stables Orch., MBS.
12:30—Lindson Concert.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Dick Stables Orch., MBS.
1:30—Livingston Orch., MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Summertime Swing, MBS.
2:30—American Legion News Bar-
rage, MBS.
3:15—Charifores, MBS.
3:30—State Fair, MBS.
4:00—Voice Across the Sea, MBS.
4:30—Robin Hood Dell Concerts,
MBS.
6:00—Jan Garber.
6:15—Frank Hull, MBS.
6:30—Symphony.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Jimmy Green's Orch., MBS.
7:15—Sammy Kaye.
7:30—Lindson's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Dancho Grande, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sullivan's News Orch., MBS.
9:30—American Weeks Orch., MBS.
10:00—Pat Dunn, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.
SUNDAY, JULY 10
8:00—Sunday Morning Varieties.
8:30—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
9:30—Alice Blue, MBS.
9:45—Old Time Tunes, MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
MBS.
10:30—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS.
10:45—Charlie and Jean Entertain,
MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services,
Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems from the Tower
Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ
1:00—Living Corp Program, MBS.
1:20—"Brother Orchid," MBS.
2:00—Dick Stables Orch., MBS.
2:30—Stan Lomax, MBS.
2:45—Alice Blue, MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
3:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
4:00—Al Shaw's Orch., MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A.
Edwards.
5:00—Aika Seltzer's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Everett Houghland's Orch.,
MBS.
5:45—Symphony.
6:00—"The Marines Tell It to You,
MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—"L. Symphony.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
8:30—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Ayres Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign off.

OUT OUR WAY



SLAYER INDICTED BY JURY AT BEND

BEND, July 8.—(AP)—Ralph K. Jubb, Portland, was indicted by the Deschutes county grand jury yesterday on charges of murder and assault with intent to kill.

Jubb, developer of a memory system, "did purposely and de-
liberately, premeditated malice kill
Delmont Lawrence," the jury re-
ported. Lawrence, 52, former
jockey and Walla Walla, Wash.,
resident, was killed in an affray
at the city jail where he was em-
ployed.

The second charge resulted from
the slaying of Margaret Wilburn
Bower, Los Angeles carnival
worker, "with a razor or some other
sharp cutting instrument," the
jury said.

Jubb had been arrested on an
intoxication charge prior to the
affray. A short time later Bower
was slashed and Lawrence was
struck with a stick of wood.

OREGON ELECTION ISSUES CLOSE AT 13

SALEM, July 8.—(AP)—Peti-
tions filed before last night's de-
bate gave Oregon voters 13 issues
to determine at the November el-
ection providing they receive the
secretary of state's certification.

The filing included six initiative
measures, four constitutional
amendments, a referred bill and
two referendums.

The proposed changes would re-
new double liability for bank
stockholders, increase legislators'
pay from \$3 to \$8 per day, require
women as well as men to submit
to physical examination before
marriage, provide stream purifica-
tion, regulate picketing and boy-
cotts, authorize a monthly pen-
sion of \$100 for persons more than
65 years old, prohibit fixed ap-
pointees in the Columbia river, re-
strict all alcohol beverage sales
to state stores and make the li-
quor commission liable for dam-
ages, legalize certain lotteries.

CONCERT SET AT METHODIST CHURCH

Four young men, known as the
Christian Cavaliers, from Ashbury
college, will appear in concert to-
night at the First Methodist
church in Roseburg. Ashbury col-
lege is located at Wilmore, Ken-
tucky. The young men are Mahlon
Amante of Michigan, Robert Parr,
of California and Meredith Smith
of Pennsylvania. The concert will be
begin at 8 o'clock. No admission fee
will be charged, but a free will offer-
ing will be taken. The public is in-
vited.

Sewing Circle to Meet

The United Spanish War Veterans aux-
iliary sewing circle will meet at
two o'clock Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Keller on Cobb
street.

U. S. Laddles Out Recipe For Fool-Proof Gravy

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The bureau of home
economics intervened today to
keep lumpy, greasy and watery
gravies off American dinner
tables.

Government experts announ-
ced the following fool-proof me-
thods for sauces made from
meat drippings: Two table-
spoons of fat, from one and a
half to two tablespoons of flour,
and one cup of liquid — for
each cup of gravy desired.

They said flour and fat
should be blended thoroughly
to separate starch grains and
discourage lumping. Finally,
milk, water or meat stock
should be added cold or lukewarm — never hot — and the
mixture cooked long enough to
prevent taste of raw starch.

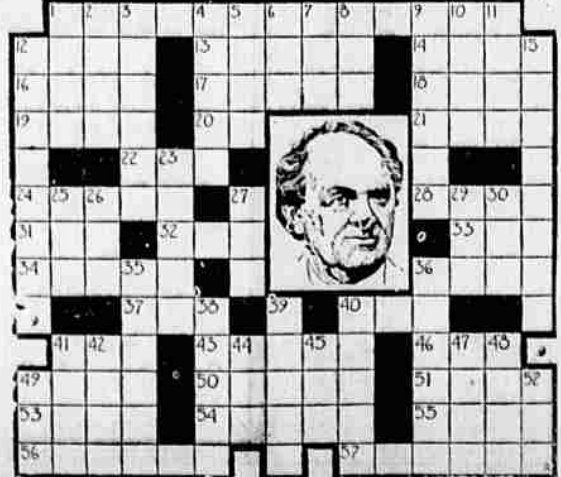
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers Security Bank

at Yoncalla, County of Douglas, Oregon, at close of business
June 30, 1938.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 56,115.54
Overdrafts	208.59
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	32,500.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	40,054.20
Cash and due from banks	52,635.27
Total resources	\$181,513.60
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits:	
(a) Of individuals, copartnerships, corpora- tions, etc.	\$ 96,587.53
(b) Of state, county, municipalities, etc.	25,567.95
Total demand deposits	\$122,155.48
Time Deposits:	
(a) Of individuals, copartnerships, corpora- tions, etc.	\$ 24,758.14
(b) Of state, county, municipalities, etc.	300.00
Total time deposits	\$ 25,058.14
Capital Account:	
Capital	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits, net (if a deficit so indicate by *)	1,009.98
Total capital account (Includes \$2,500.00 cap- ital debentures and/or borrowings)	\$1,009.98
Total liabilities	\$181,513.60
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaran- teed	\$ 5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,000.00
Total pledged excluding rediscounts	\$ 9,000.00
Total liabilities secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 5,254.95
State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:	
I, A. L. Lasswell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Subscribed and sworn to be- fore me this 6th day of July, 1938.	
(Seal) OTIS A. SNOOK, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires May 24, 1939.	
CORRECT—Attest: JESS R. LASSWELL, J. S. LASSWELL, Directors.	

FAMOUS SHOWMAN

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Great showman of last century.	PEARL	PEARL	BUCK
12 Souful of sorrow.	ORDEAL	PEARL	HALLO
13 Quaking.	GIDDY	ORDEAL	ORNA
14 One.	MOT DR	BUCK	EMMI
15 Mongrels.	IT DEEA	BUCK	EMMI
16 Prompt.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
17 Linotype.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
18 Wren.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
19 North America.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
20 Earthy matter.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
21 Being.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
22 Sultan's decree.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
23 Chopped mixture.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
24 Aulo.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
25 To relate.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
26 Rumanian.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
27 Deputy.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
28 Baseball nine.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
29 Hops kiln.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
30 Pastry.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
31 Flying mammal.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
32 Music drama.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
33 Negative word.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
34 Paper mulberry bark.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
35 Eagle's claw.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
36 Portico.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
37 Death notice.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
38 Resin.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
39 Lubricants.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
40 He ran a — of natural wonders and freaks.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
41 He won greatest fame.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
42 He was an — showman.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
43 He made midget General — famous.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
44 Birds' homes.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
45 Tatter.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
46 Form of "be" matter.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
47 Beer.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
48 Ocean.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
49 Marked with spots.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
50 Muscle.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
51 Clan symbol.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
52 To rent again.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
53 Overpowering fright.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
54 Hindu gentleman.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
55 Genus of honeybees.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
56 Chum.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
57 Gypsy.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
58 Auditor.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
59 Balm.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
60 Male cat.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI
61 Onager.	SEAS	BUCK	EMMI



RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

HAVING had occasion to use the
highways very frequently for
many years, I find it has been
most interesting to observe the
driving habits of my fellow man. I
also observe those of my own,
but I can assure you with a much
more tolerant and forgiving eye.



This summer (every summer for that matter) the roads have been dotted with a steady stream of cars, mostly bearing license plates from either California, Washington or Oregon, but with a surprising number from eastern and mid-western states. Most of them move swiftly.

Some of the drivers of these cars are extremely good, compelling my envious admiration. Others are "just average," while an impressive percentage are down right terrible. Of them all, taking them up and down and by and large lumping them together as a class, it's my considered opinion that our own Oregon output is the worst of the lot.

I don't understand exactly why this is. Perhaps because so many of the others come from states having many great centers of population through which the motorist constantly is forced to pass, thus requiring a more extensive and experienced education in traffic rules and customs. Out here in the wide open spaces we aren't really taught to conduct ourselves properly on the road. Our knowledge of automobile driving has just grown, like Topsy's stature. Much of our driving is conducted over highways not so greatly congested, and perhaps we are inclined to careless ways because of that. But whatever the reason, I can't say we have anything to be proud of in the manner we handle our cars on the open road. I have ceased even to curse fervently when I meet a California hogging the middle of the highway, bearing our own shortcomings in mind. Instead, I just move out of his way, knowing that in all likelihood I'll have to take to the ditch when I meet the next Oregonian coming around a turn!

Let us hope that we are not afflicted here with the establishment of any more "no parking" areas. These concessions to usually private and selfish interests are all too common as it is, and although most of them up to now have no standing in the eyes of the city authorities, the public generally cannot know that. Step off the distances along Roseburg curbs already guaranteed by the presence of yellow stripes or signs, and you'll be surprised at the extent. The presence of too many of these areas, unnecessary mostly to the public welfare, is irritating to people coming here to visit, or to trade. It's irritating to those who live here, as well.

"Who knows where these stars were found," queries a Berlin newspaper which published a picture of the University of Oregon's football team. "Many a football player in the American universities cannot even write his own name."

Why, you nazy Nazis. Surely you are exaggerating. At least, a little bit.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS TO ENTER TOURNEY

An eight-man team from the Roseburg Country club will go to Eugene Sunday to participate in the state tournament to be held there. Teams from Eugene, Medford, Portland, Corvallis, Roseburg, Albany, Cottage Grove, Oregon City, Bend and Marshfield are registered for the meet. Eugene has entered three teams and Portland two. The tournament will require 36 holes of medal play. The Roseburg players are scheduled to tee off on the Laurelhurst course at 8:15 a. m. for their first 18 holes, and will play the second round on the Eugene Country club course. The local team will consist of Ward Cummings, Jack Rodgers, Fred Lockwood, John Marks, Maurice Hallmark, Ralston Bridges, Lyman Spencer and B. J. Cornum.

The Standings

Coast League		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento		59	41	.590
Los Angeles		52	43	.546
San Francisco		52	43	.546
San Diego		51	48	.515
Seattle		51	48	.515
Portland		46	52	.469
Hollywood		45	54	.455
Oakland		36	64	.360

(No major league game scheduled.)

ROTARIANS HEAR REPORT OF MELLIS

The Roseburg Rotary club yesterday heard a written report from Bruce Mellis, who attended the international convention in San Francisco as a delegate from the local club. Mellis is now in Iowa visiting relatives and will return later this summer.

The program for the club meeting consisted of short talks by club members, including A. J. Geddes, who told of the duties of a city recorder, S. Raynor Smith who talked about the Methodist church conference in The Dalles which he recently attended, S. J. Shoemaker and Harris Ellsworth.

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SHORTENING	Fine quality, Pound	10c
WALDORF	Tissue 3 Rolls	13c
COCOANUT	Threaded Fresh 1/2 Lb.	12c
MANNING'S COFFEE	Yellow Bag, Lb.	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 Pkgs.	23c
GINGER SNAPS , fresh, 3 doz.		10c
DATE NUT BREAD , Dromedary. It is new, can		14c
RAZOR BLADES , double edge, 10 for		10c
DOG FOOD , Vita Food, 3 cans		13c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars		49c
MARSHMALLOWS	Fresh Fluffy, Lb.	13c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT	French's Bottle	13c
WINDMILL FLOUR	Montana Flour	\$1.23
FISHER'S BLEND		\$1.53
VEGETABLE PRICES SATURDAY ONLY		
CARROTS —Fancy Local, 2 bunches		9c
CUCUMBERS —2 for		7c
GREEN BEANS —Local, 2 lbs.		13c