

The News-Review

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BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS

We have discussed in this column during the past week the various measures appearing on the state ballot at the Nov. 2 general election. To summarize, we have made recommendations on all except two of the measures as follows:

Tax Limitation—300, Yes.
Reforestation Bonds—302, Yes.
Boys' Camp—304, Yes.
Amending Hydroelectric Act—307, No.
School Voters' Qualifications—No Recommendation.
Old Age Pension Act—311, No.
Income Tax Exemptions—No Recommendation.
Liquor Dispensing Act—315, No.
Bonus Amendment—317, No.
Fish Bill—318, Yes.
Tax Levy—320, Yes.

In addition to the state initiative and referendum measures, the ballot will carry a special county proposal to levy a four-mill tax for each of two consecutive years to raise \$400,000 to build and equip a county home. No one disputes the need for a county home. The present facility, belonging to the Veterans Administration, must be vacated in two years. Debate over the county issue centers around whether the money should be raised by continuing levy for two years or by a long-term bond issue.

Personally we feel it is dangerous to assume any long-term indebtedness if it can be avoided. The two-year levy offers little hardship to taxpayers, but a long-range bond might be difficult to pay in the event of a recession or other major change in financial condition.

Our recommendation is to play safe and vote 322, Yes.

This newspaper earnestly advocates the election of Dewey and Warren for the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively. We feel that Truman is of too small calibre for the job, particularly in these trying times. Dewey, on the other hand, has an enviable executive record. His teammate is himself of presidential timber. Dewey, we feel, will surround himself with the best possible aides rather than the parade of crackpots we have had in many high government appointive jobs in recent years.

We, of course, are proud of U. S. Senator Guy Cordon and Representative Harris Ellsworth, both residents of Roseburg, and urge their reelection. Both, in our opinion, have served with distinction in the Congress and with credit to the State of Oregon.

For Governor, our preference goes to "Doug" McKay. We personally have the highest regard for both candidates, whom we know quite well. They are both fine men, but, in our opinion, McKay is better qualified for the office to which he aspires. Lew Wallace has served with distinction in the State Legislature but we believe the governor's job is a little too big for him.

We support Earl Newbry for Secretary of State and Howard Belton for State Treasurer.

George Neuner, certainly, is our choice for attorney general. Although he makes his home elsewhere, he is still a Douglas County man to us, having lived here for so many years. He still owns and operates two large farm properties in this county. Opposition to Neuner is based largely on his action in demanding that district attorneys put an end to gambling in their respective counties. It is claimed he exceeded his authority in giving orders to county attorneys. Personally we commend Neuner for enforcing the laws of the State of Oregon, courageously carrying out the duties imposed upon him by the Constitution, despite the knowledge he was incurring enmity and political opposition.

For state legislative posts, our endorsement goes to Senator Thomas Parkinson, for reelection, Representative Robert C. Gile, and Paul Geddes, candidates for representative. Remember to vote for two of the four candidates seeking election to the office of state representative.

Canada Tightens Defenses, Ready To Join Alliance

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Canada, with a meager population and a vast land mass geographically exposed to military attack, gradually is tightening her defenses. There is no immediate possibility that she will enact a draft law to build up her regular military services which now have a total manpower of less than 40,000. The draft is a political bugaboo here.

The government, however, fearful of the current international situation, is working on this three-point program:

1. To provide a standing force to defend the nation against any diversionary attack as the only immediate threat to the country's security. The proposed defense force would include an airborne brigade of 7,000 men and an aircraft intercept wing. Canada also possesses a small two-ocean navy, with the emphasis on anti-submarine operations.

2. To form the nucleus of a military force that easily could be expanded into an expeditionary force like the ones Canada sent overseas in both world wars.

3. To combine with other nations to preserve peace and resist aggression. The Brussels Alliance—composed of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—is asking the United States and Canada to join in a north Atlantic defense pact.

Yesterday External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson an-

nounced that Canada has notified the other nations involved that she is ready to enter negotiations for a North Atlantic pact.

Many defense measures have been taken. A civilian defense chief has been appointed.

Coastal artillery training and army winter training are being expanded. The establishment of a northern radar network is being studied. Mobilization plans have been drafted and an advisory board is preparing for individual readings.

The airforce says its air crew training is just reaching full stride. The navy has been exercising with American and British ships.

Pending the drafting and adoption of a north Atlantic military alliance, which would provide standardization of arms and training, the army is being taught both American and British technique.

Willamette U. Students Reject Honor System

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Willamette University students voted 362 to 252 against starting the honor system of taking examinations.

The system was recommended by a student committee which thought the honor system would eliminate cheating.

The proposed plan called for taking examinations without a faculty member in the room. Each student would have signed a pledge that he didn't cheat.

The mink belongs to the family "mustelidae" along with the marten and weasel. Wild adult mink are about 24 inches long.

A Growing Boy



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET
By Viannett S. Martin

I should have said, also, in a recent 'scrap' about the State Library that one is entitled, of course, to the facilities of the library even if a city-dweller with a local library; but in that case, contact is through the local librarian who will be delighted to help. Of course if your local library doesn't have the book you need, you are entitled to the facilities of the State Library, although not direct as when you live in the country. One puts in the request through the local librarian who is delighted to help—aren't our librarians everywhere the helping people?

When I was in the State Library recently, Miss Stephens, the librarian, waved a hand at the catalogue file—the walls of a huge room were lined! "If we don't have the book requested," she said, "we try to get it for you, if you wish, through the Bibliographical Center. All our cards are filed, too, in the Centers."

What, I asked, is a Bibliographical Center? Well, I learned, the country is divided geographically into Bibliographical Centers: the one for the Northwest is in Seattle. Your need may be for a rare book, valuable beyond any money value, but if you really need it, there it is for you—if it is listed in any of the Bibliographical Centers. But contact is made through the State Library, and

your local library if one is available.

The Centers are intended, a leaflet says, "to serve libraries, research scholars, authors and readers . . . they facilitate the borrowing of books between libraries by routing requests to the proper sources. . . . The use of inter-library lending improves local library service by tying the many libraries of the nation" (think of it, nation!) "into a closely knit system." Then, too, the leaflet goes on to say, "they serve as a clearing house for all regional cooperation among libraries—bibliographical, book-buying, subject specialization, cataloging."

Of course the Centers are "non-profit organizations." During ten years when I was searching the Los Angeles, the South-West Indian Museum and the Long Beach libraries for material I needed, no one ever mentioned the Bibliographical Center. It seems a bit on the order of Aladdin's lamp, doesn't it, to think all the libraries are tied together in this wonderful way! I drew upon the National Archives, the Library of Congress, Historical Societies of several States, and found much help, however, generous help! But I used to wish I could get my hands on the books themselves. . . . Well, it's a valuable bit of knowledge for young students to file away in their memories, the service of the Bibliographical Centers!

ordered Gallagher, a student and son of a wealthy Salinas, Calif., lettuce packer, to work in the city garbage dumps for 10 days.

LETTERS to the Editor

Suit On County Timber Target of Criticism

ROSEBURG — Politics have reached a new low in Douglas County.

When a candidate for reelection stoops to the point of crucifying his fellow office holders and makes a scapegoat of a local lumber firm, just to hold a job that pays less than the average ditch digger receives, it makes one wonder.

I hope the other voters were able to see the whitewash seeping through the statement of the suit just filed on county timber and vote for the good of our county.

J. M. MORGAN,
Roseburg, Ore.

Unrequited Love Lands Man in Garbage Dumps

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Unrequited love for a co-ed heiress had James Knowlton Gallagher in the dumps today.

Clair Dean Folger, 17-year-old University of California student and member of the Folger Coffee family, told Municipal Judge Oliver Youngs, "James wanted to be engaged and I didn't."

She said Gallagher blackened an eye of Paul B. Andrew, 19, a student who was walking with her to history class, and slapped her.

Judge Youngs said, "A gentleman does not strike a lady," and

Leader Urges Miners To Vote Against Truman

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The 36,000 soft coal miners in the United Mine Workers District 5 were told by District President John P. Busarello last night they must "stand together and show our disapproval by voting against Harry S. Truman."

Busarello did not mention the names of any of the other presidential candidates.

"Times have changed," he said. "You know recent history—the injunctions, the smears, the heavy fines against President John L. Lewis and our union. No comment is necessary. We have to strengthen the hand of our good friend, President John L., for the future."

Auto Kills Woman, Child As She Waves to Husband

HAMBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Holding her 11-month-old daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Lulevitch waved goodbye to her husband Frank as he pulled away from his home enroute to work.

An approaching truck, state police reported, swerved to avoid Lulevitch's car and ran down the woman and child, killing both. The truck was driven by Gordon Ellis of Onondago, Ontario, Canada, said the police report yesterday.

Traffic Deaths In September Upped

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The nation clung to only a small cut in traffic deaths from last year as it began the last and most dangerous quarter of 1948 in terms of driving hazards.

This was reported today by the National Safety Council which found September's death toll up four percent for the month. It was only the second month this year to show an increase.

The September, 1948, toll was 3,040 or 129 greater than that of September, 1947. This brought the nine-month count to 22,430, only three percent fewer deaths than the 23,010 in the same 1947 period.

Klamath Falls, Ore., with no fatalities was tied with Holland, Mich., and Birmingham, Mich., for the best traffic record of the last nine months among cities in the 10,000-25,000 population class.

52 Hungarian Officials Handed Prison Terms

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sentences ranging from one year to life imprisonment were passed today in the spy trial of Hungarian government officials.

Three defendants got life: Bela Bernekey and Elemer Kiss "for attempt to overthrow the republic" and Ferenc Kiss, for high treason. Elemer Kiss was former secretary of the Agriculture Ministry.

Arthur Sibelka, director of the Hungarian section of the United Nations food and agricultural organization, got three years for taking part in an organization "aiming to overthrow the republic."

Two other defendants received sentences of 15 years and seven got 10 years.

Forty-six accused got sentences ranging from six months to eight years. Charges were dropped against 15 defendants.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Protests bein' voiced by full-time baby sitters concernin' naturally, wages. Mild talk in village o' formin' association.

SHADES O' EAST LYNNE:

Waitress noted reprimandin' pair o' gaudy apparelled, long-haired dappers yesterday for public profanity. Taint' that we're prudish or our ill' shell pink ears are hurt by "swear words," but it's time these gees learned they are no longer "in the sticks" when they get 2 feet this side o' the Hudson or Los Angeles rivers.

Note that Camel smoke cartons changed materials. Different design and cheaper appearin'. Gilt yer T-zone treatments, along with other brands for a mere \$1.49 at ROYAL'S grocery, 1005 Madrone Ave.

Auto court tabbed by many as misnamed isn't far off as village continues to grow southward. Named "City Center." District now includes ice cream parlor, shoe and sign shops, furniture and hardware stores, realtors, garages, groceries, and dry cleanin' in the makin'.

Winner of SARA, the masked-murder who took everyone for a surprise last Halloween will be on hand at CLUB 99's party Sat. eve. Phone Dury at 695-J-4 for yer reservations.

Doan fertit, Paid Ad.

Defeat of Bonus Measure Urged By VFW of Oregon

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Veterans of Foreign Wars members of 146 Posts throughout Oregon are being urged by Ben Burns, Astoria, State VFW commander, to work for the defeat of the state bonus measure on the November 2 ballot.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, through resolutions passed at 1947 and 1948 state conventions, are in favor of a bonus for veterans of World War 2. However, the measure on the state ballot for the coming election falls short of being properly presented in that it provides bonus money only for those who entered the armed services after December 7, 1941.

Burns lambasts the ballot measure as being "premature, improperly framed as to those who would benefit, and indefinite as to how payment of the bonus would be financed by the state."

"Certainly those most deserving of a bonus are those who served the longest period of time. For example, members of the Oregon State National Guard, bulwarks of the 41st Division, went into the Army long before Pearl Harbor day. There can be no denying that those men are in general most deserving of state bonus consideration," Burns says.

The VFW commander contends that it should be the responsibility of the state legislature to study and then submit to voters a bonus proposal. Another argument against the current bonus measure offered by Burns is the present low buying power of the dollar.

VFW officials have stated that their ideas of a bonus measure, ideas that will incorporate inclusion of men of the 41st Division and those who were inducted before Pearl Harbor Day, will be presented to members of the state legislature at the next session.

Forester Plans Request If Bond Issue Passes

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—State Forester N. S. Rogers said today he would recommend spending \$250,000 a year for reforestation if the \$10,000,000 bond issue for reforestation passes at next Tuesday's election.

Rogers estimated the bond issue would cost the average citizen 90 cents a year.

"Professional foresters think it is a good opportunity to stabilize the forest wealth and income from timber at a reasonable price. It would not be in keeping with Oregon's modern forest program to pass it up," Rogers said.

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PITTENGER EQUIPMENT COMPANY have successfully supplied the Logging Industry of Oregon and Washington for over a quarter of a Century and we welcome this opportunity to serve both old and new customers in this new territory.

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Manager, Pitco of Lebanon,
and Roseburg.
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Sales Manager.

(Signed) H. A. NELSON,
President, Pittenger
Equipment Company.

WATCH for grand opening to be announced later!
Mail your name and address for special invitation!

-MALL-

GIVING A CHRISTMAS DIAMOND?

— You'll want it to truly represent the spirit in which it was given — you'll want it to be true, clear and genuine — we suggest you read about the "6-C's" below, it will aid you immeasurably in your choice.

LOOK FOR 6-C's IN EVERY DIAMOND

Before you select a diamond, be sure of these important factors.

CUTTING greatly influences beauty and value. A Registered Jeweler is trained to judge proportions and finish of a diamond in his Diamond Imperfection Detector.

CLARITY is often referred to as "purity" by some jewelers. See for yourself in the Diamondscope whether or not a diamond is flawless. A Registered Jeweler will show you the difference.

COLOR may be judged by various tints. "Blue-White" may apply to four different classifications of color, each decreasing in value. We grade diamonds according to the International Diamond "Yardsick."

CARAT weight is less important because a poorly cut diamond may weigh more than a lighter, well cut, diamond.

CERTIFICATES which record in detail with American Gem Society the Cutting, Clarity, Color and Carat weight of your diamond, are available through Registered Jewelers.

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