

Opinions Voiced Here On Proposal For Reapportioning Legislature

Should reapportionment of Oregon's legislature be on the basis of population, area, or both? That was a question posed at Roseburg Friday night by a Legislative Interim Committee on reapportionment.

Members of the committee attending were Senator Philip Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, Rep. Ivan Laird, Sitkum, James T. Marr, Portland, representing state AFL; Ralph Staley, executive secretary; Marshall Swearingen, Salem, Oregon Farm Bureau; Elmer McClure, Portland, Oregon Grange Master; Ward B. Spatz, Medford, representing industry; and Mrs. Will Davis, Portland, representing the public.

After introductory remarks by Hitchcock, who described past reapportionment measures and proposals, the group called for comments from the audience.

W. B. Pout, representing the Central Labor Council, declared the council feels that labor should be represented more by the legislature on a population basis.

"In this community," he said, "labor is not represented as strongly as in a larger population. Therefore we have a harder struggle in accomplishing anything because we aren't recognized."

Russ Cary, commented that he favored a combination of area and population representation and

stressed the area representation was to "help the farmers and give them a chance."

He suggested the federal plan of the House on a population basis and the Senate on the area basis. He further suggested county lines for boundaries for the legislative districts, "because they are already set up and everybody knows where they are."

"They could be set up on a district plan, but they're too changeable along political lines," he said. Albert G. Flegel in support of special districts, cited Reedsport as the "forgotten land of Douglas County" because of its geographical inaccessibility. He also urged that employers be taken into consideration — without employers, the union would have a dickens of a time and without employers the farmers wouldn't sell much," he said.

Woman Sues Portland Cops For Bullet Wound

PORTLAND (AP) — A woman who was wounded while police tried to capture her ex-husband sued city police for \$75,000 Friday.

Dorthea Linn said in her damage suit that Patrolman Ross N. Buzzell was careless and negligent in his shooting while trying to arrest her ex-husband, Thomas G. Reames, Nov. 19.

One bullet struck her in the body, and she was hospitalized for weeks.

Reames, who had a shotgun, had held the woman captive several hours before police arrived at her apartment. Reames escaped in the gunfire, but was arrested later at Corvallis.

The woman's suit named Buzzell and Police Chief Donald I. McNamara as defendants.



THE POSTAL NOTES, above, a local foursome in the program. The Postal Notes appeared of Quartets" that will be held in Junior High School at 8 p.m. April 26. Another Roseburg quartet, The Timber Four, will also participate in the program. The Postal have appeared in Crescent City and Medford shows. During the program April 26, quartets from Klamath Falls, Medford, Crescent City and Berkeley, Calif., Portland and Eugene will reveal their singing wares. Pictured, from left, are Walter Roser, Emmitt Meek, Paul Cacy and Jack Gorthy. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Spring Housecleaning Task Goes Into Reverse; Husband Takes Over

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There's been a revolution in the matter of spring housecleaning.

It is a man's job today. More and more the little woman is taking a standby role while a new broom-holder — the lord and master of the house — sweeps clean.

I know hat 10,000,000 housewives across the land will at once chorus a dubious, "oh, yeah? since when?" So let them eavesdrop, as I did, on the following conversation at a recent hen party:

"I just hate this time of year," said the first wife, reaching for a chicken salad sandwich. "My husband, Joe, simply goes crazy. He wants to do our apartment over from top to bottom. He keeps the vacuum cleaner going from morning to night."

"My Henry is the same way," agreed the second wife. "As soon as he hears the first robin he just goes out of his mind. He starts pulling down the draperies, rolling up the rugs and waxing the floors. The place is a perfect mess."

"My Jim mus be a little backward," sighed the third wife. "He hasn't even learned how to cook."

"He's just a bridegroom—you don't know how lucky you are," said the first wife.

"Yes," remarked the second wife morosely, sipping her martini. "Wait until you've had him around a little longer. You'll find him harder to live with after he starts taking an interest in the house."

"Well, I did get my Jim to help me wash the windows once," said the first wife. "But he was so awkward he broke a pane and cut his wrist, and the doctor charged \$25 to sew him up."

Dreadful Ideas Viced
"Sometimes I wish my Joe would fall out the window this time of year—he caused such an uproar," observed the first wife.

"Sometimes I think I will push my Harry right out the window myself," grimly spoke the second wife.

G. H. Walter, Lebanon Lumberman, Passes

LEBANON, Ore. — Word was received here Friday of the death of C. Huston Walter, prominent Lebanon lumberman, at Tucson, Ariz.

Walter, 47, a native of Iriquois, S. D., who was vacationing in Arizona, died Thursday night. He bought the Lebanon Lumber Company in 1937, and 12 years later sold out that firm and other holdings to the Santiam Lumber Company. After his retirement, he continued his interest in thoroughbred horses.

He was one of the backers of the Lebanon Meadows Race track, a director of the Lebanon First National Bank and a member of the Arlington and University Clubs of Portland.

His widow, Mildred, and son Jimmy, 11, survive.

Teachers Named For 1952-53 In Camas Valley

By JEAN YODER

Guy Lutz, high school librarian from Myrtle Creek, has been hired as vice-principal and social studies teacher in the Camas Valley School for 1952-53, according to Marlin Yoder, superintendent.

Lutz, his wife and two sons plan to move to Camas Valley in the early part of June. He attended Albion College, Mich., is a graduate of Willamette University and has taken further work at the University of Oregon.

Present Camas Valley teachers that have accepted their contracts for next year are Superintendent Principal Yoder; Mrs. Eleanor Moody, English and typing teacher in the high school; Mrs. Carrie Pope, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Ada Thorpe, third grade teacher; and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinnan, second grade teacher.

Six vacancies on the teaching staff are being filled for the coming year because of two new grade school positions and one additional high school position, and the resignation of LaMar Ormand, vice-principal and high school teacher; Stanley Robinette, coach and seventh and eighth grade teacher, and Mrs. Trenna Geertz, sixth and eighth grade teacher.

Building Progresses
Camas Valley School Superintendent Marlen Yoder reports the general contractor is nearing the completion of his basic work on the new additions to the Camas Valley School.

According to Yoder, partitions are in for the new kitchen and kitchen supply room, cafeteria, and three class rooms. The old "dungeon" has been dug out and made into a large storage room, also adding to the size of the two dressing rooms, and a concrete floor has been laid.

Concrete steps and landing have been completed at the rear of the

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building. The rewiring of all present classrooms and hallways has been completed with new concentric lights in each class room. Douglas Electric has installed a new and larger transformer for the school. It has been installed, eliminating the pole in the center of the playground.

The foundation for the shop and bus garage has been laid and the pumice blocks put up on one side. The dirt is being removed so the concrete floor can be laid.

Superintendent Yoder reports that anyone wishing to visit the school to see the work already completed is invited.

Camas Valley School last week sent out notices to five major furniture firms in Oregon for bids on school furniture necessary to furnish the rooms. Bids will be accepted April 12, at a special school board meeting. At this meeting the floor covering for the addition will also be discussed.

Mrs. Arj Jones, president of the Camas Valley PTA, attended the Douglas County Council meeting of the PTA in Myrtle Creek, Saturday. There was election of officers and discussion included talk on various measures on the ballot for November.

Winchester Bay Erosion Studied In Conference

Plans to protect Winchester Bay from further erosion was discussed recently at a meeting held in Reedsport.

Attending were Howard Hinsdale,

N. Hogan and Leonard Tolman of the Port Commission; Charles Collins, Douglas County park supervisor, and James Howland, engineer for Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrifield, Corvallis consulting engineers.

The engineering firm has been instructed to organize a program that will protect the bay and still provide the largest area possible for parking and basin facilities.

Prevention of erosion is sought by construction of a jetty. Port Commission officials have asked Senator Guy Cordon for a review report on the Bay project.

A senate document calls for a channel 12 feet deep and 100 feet wide to extend from deep water to the docks at Winchester Bay. It will provide a turning basin 175 feet wide and 300 feet long.

In 1947, the dredging cost to the government was estimated at \$87,500.

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The second solution in cold waving is alkaline to a slight degree and usually contains hydrogen peroxide, a bleaching agent. Spilling this solution on a garment would account for bleaching, loss or reduction of color and the appearance of a brown discoloration, if the garment had formerly been bleached with a potassium permanganate, whether in manufacture, at home or by a cleaner.

A particularly unpleasant feature of cold wave stains lies in the fact that often they remain invisible until heat is applied or aging (hence, oxidation) reactivates the chemicals. Then, again, brown spots appear.

Bringing them in for cleaning as soon as possible. But remember, because of the acid and bleach content of these solutions, a cold wave stain is likely to produce permanent damage which may not be immediately perceptible.

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