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BALLOT MEASURES

The first measure appearing on the November general election ballot is one changing the status of the superintendent of schools from an elective to an appointive office. It would not become effective during the term of the incumbent, Rex Putnam, who will continue to serve until 1955.

The State Board of Education directs the broad policy of Oregon's public school system.

This board is carefully chosen. It is appointed by the governor—one member from each of the four congressional districts and three at large. One is appointed annually. Each appointment must have confirmation from the Oregon Senate.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction is the board's administrative officer. He is supposed to carry out the policies set by the board and to attend to routine matters—certification of teachers, distribution of state funds, inspections, records, statistics, etc.

It is a recommendation of the Holy report, approved by the legislature, that the board employ the administrative officer rather than have him elected. Because a constitutional amendment is involved, a vote by the people is required.

Oregon has been fortunate in the men who have held this office. They have been cooperative. It is entirely possible that an uncooperative administrator would result from an election. It is felt by proponents that the office should be removed from politics.

On the other hand, the argument is advanced that the proposed change, eliminating the voice of the people, is a trend toward bureaucracy, which meets with denial from proponents who say it is only good business and a safeguard from politically-inspired confusion.

FIXING TERM OF LEGISLATORS

Present laws provide that a state senator or representative takes office immediately upon election. It is proposed to amend the State Constitution to fix the term of office, starting with the first Monday in January following election.

Under our existing law we would have a state of confusion should a special session be required immediately after an election. It might be that the session would be called before the vote had been canvassed. Not all members would be certified. The legislature would have no officers. Any legislation enacted might be subjected to challenge in the courts.

The amendment, submitted by the legislature, would provide approximately two months' time between the election and the start of a term of office, thus preserving an organization in the interim.

Another factor pertains to the ballot measure proposing legalization of the emergency board. If that measure is passed, as it should be, the term of office proposal also should be approved. Otherwise the emergency board would have no authority between the date of election and the first Monday in January.

TITLE SUBJECT AMENDMENT

We anticipate that voters failing to prepare themselves for the forthcoming election will throw up their hands in utter confusion when they read the title of the bill for an "Amendatory Act Title Subject Amendment." The ballot will read: "To amend section 20 of Article IV of the constitution of Oregon, and construing the amendment so as to permit the inclusion in an amendatory act, under a proper title, of matters otherwise germane to the same general subject, although titles of original act or acts may not have been sufficiently broad to have permitted such matter to have been so included in such original act or acts or any of them." Get it?

This is what it means:

Present laws require that all provisions contained in a bill must be listed in its title.

Let's presume that a law was passed with all subject matter properly titled. Conditions changed, necessitating additions or amendments not covered by title. It now is necessary to reenact the entire bill, with the desired changes. If the amendment is adopted it will be possible to insert changes in the law regardless of the limited title. It will save time, expense, and litigation where validity might otherwise be questioned.



Scraps From the

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MENDING BASKET

It's rough going nowadays which ever way you head out from our place, but oh, when the construction work on 99 and 38 and 101 is all done—wonderful! It's all in the point of view: some tourists may go home vowing they'll never go near Oregon again! Others may say, they do want to see the wonderful highways Oregon will have next time!

Mill Creek bridge is still in use, but it won't be long now. And that work between Reedsport and Fennie Lake turnoff is certainly spectacular the way the new highway goes through whatever hinders its straight progress. It's worth a trip to see what's going on thereabouts. But any way you go now, it's hard on springs and tires and my bolts and screws that can possibly be shaken loose!

However, road under construction will be no hindrance if any group in your community wishes to have a speaker come and discuss the coming legislation as it affects the schools—and so, the children and the homes. All that's necessary is to contact the office of county school superintendent in Roseburg. Mr. Barneburg remarked at the Douglas county Council PTA Saturday that his office has enough speakers lined up so that when he, himself, can't be in two places at once, there is always SOMEBODY who will speak, either day or evening, anywhere in the county. Of course, the idea of putting up a woman for mayor in Drain. Well, whether it is done or not, it will stir up the men like nothing else will do! (Woman's place is in the home—aren't we women EVER going to learn that?) From what I hear and read, Mayor Dorothy Lee of Portland keeps a home going all right, and still makes a good mayor, so why not in a smaller place?



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — To reach a proper perspective on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's political attacks on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, it is necessary to know where he makes them and to whom.

Recently the secretary of state unloaded a gas bag of double talk before an audience of CIO union officials. He ridiculed the concern of Americans about finding adequate methods of ridding ourselves of Communist agents. He said there are "no short or easy schemes."

Nobody has said there is a short cut to finding Communists and kicking them off the government payroll and out of security agencies. But, after all, Acheson and his political cronies have had seven years now to clean house. This is a generous figure, dating from 1945 to the present because a lot of us knew what the Communists were up to in this country long before that.

Acheson, you'll recall, is the cabinet officer who kept muttering that there were no Reds in his department all the while Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was needling State Department loyalty board to fire those on whom they had the goods. Acheson has never explained how come he didn't know they were there—or could it be that he did know, and just played cagey?

Now he poses as an expert on Communists trying to tell the Republican candidate for the presidency how to get rid of the Moscow playmates still hanging around. I hope Eisenhower has the good sense to ignore the secretary of state. Senator McCarthy did, and he got renominated by the biggest majority in his state's political history.

As I say, however, it's important to consider the ears into which Acheson is babbling. The CIO is so it says—spending thousands of dollars trying to clean up its own house, after years of denying there were any Communists in its ranks. Of course, those were the days, when Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and John Abt, three Muscovites favored on by the CIO, were doing most of the official denying.

Currently the CIO action committee is peddling an election booklet as a guide to public speakers, left wing radio commentators and writers. I presume Acheson got one before he addressed the assembled union officers.

The CIO PAC booklet—published after Alger Hiss, William Remington and the atomic bomb spy ring expose in the nation—ridicules the American people's fight against the domestic Reds.

The booklet sneers at the House Committee on Un-American Activities; it labels Senator Pat McCarran's expose of the Baltimore Bugle, Owen Lattimore, an abuse and then goes on to cheer those who support the loyalty programs.

Both the house committee and McCarran have cooperated in every way in the CIO's alleged fight to clean out the Communists. Both have called in suspected Kremlin agents at the union's request. Both have opened their files to CIO investigators. Both probably realize now that they made a mistake.

Certainly the CIO's fighting in Korea, who are CIO members, must wonder at the union's propaganda, the CIO, in addition to scoffing generally at the anti-Communist fight, takes specific delight in attacking the Chinese Nationalist government. It may be that CIO officials aren't aware that it is the Chinese Reds, not the Chinese Nationalists, who are killing American men in Korea today.

The CIO, of course, has always supported Acheson and his lace cuff playmates in the State Department. This has always puzzled me, since it is normal to think of union members and their officials as rugged individuals who are hard to fool.

Maybe it would help if CIO

Confusion Grips Federal Govt., Ike Declares

By DON WHITEHEAD

Aboard The Eisenhower Special In Wyoming — Dwight D. Eisenhower declared Monday the Republicans are fighting to get "just some ordinary business methods" installed in government in Washington.

Speaking to a chilled crowd at the Casper, Wyo., airport, the Republican presidential candidate hit at federal agencies "sticking their hands" into the management of Western land resources.

"There are 59 different and separate government bureaus which had a hand in the pie of western resources," Eisenhower said.

The general said control of western lands is in the hands of overlapping agencies in Washington. "They're so mixed up down there, they don't know what they're doing," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower added that western development can never go forward as it should until there is greater responsibility in its direction at the local level.

He insisted that efficiency in government is related directly to the fight for world peace, that without such efficiency there could not be the strength needed for world leadership.

U. S. Leadership Peril

The GOP nominee, drawing upon his experience in Europe, pointed to what he termed the confusion of American agencies overseas. There were times, he said, when one government agency did not know what another government agency was doing in Europe.

"The relationship between an efficient government in Washington and our hope of promoting peace in the world," he said, "is the most serious thought I want to leave with you."

He declared that without prestige in the eyes of western European nations, American leadership is in peril.

If you are interested in just plain, woodshed honesty in government, our crusade and all its leaders contend that you must have a change," Eisenhower said.

He said it is a "teamwork" job and he asked that each of his listeners get 10 other persons to vote for his crusade on Nov. 4 as part of the "team job."

Democrats Reverse Umatilla GOP Lead

PENDLETON — A record total of 22,645 persons are registered to vote in Umatilla County.

Registration totals announced Monday by County Clerk Jessie Bell showed that the Democratic party had an edge of 557, with 11,413 Democrats and 10,856 Republicans registered.

In the May primary the total registration, also a record, was 19,582, with a Republican majority of 2613, including 9,812 Republicans and 9,359 Democrats.

In the Day's News

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small production and high prices as better for us than big production and low prices.

I'm pretty sure that's wrong. Over any considerable period of time an economy of plenty will be better for all of us than an economy of scarcity.

Oh, well; for that matter, I'm coming to the conclusion that free trade would be better for the world at large than trade that is forced into narrow, rigid, nationalistic channels by tariffs.

And a free economy—if we could ever get back to it—would be better for all of us than our present rigidly regimented economy.

That, I suppose, is heresy in these days.

But I can't help believing it.

Here's an interesting little one from Long Beach.

General Eisenhower has sent a five-inch "I Like Ike" campaign button to two-year-old Ronald Welch. (Ronald is the tot who swallowed a smaller Eisenhower button a few days ago and was hustled off to a hospital.)

As they pinned the new one on him, they pointed out to Ronald that it was TOO BIG for him to swallow.

I like that.

Ike, you know, could have called for a LAW prohibiting buttons of swallowable size. That's the usual way. When something goes wrong, we're all inclined to start hollering that there OUGHTA BE A LAW.

Instead, Ike solved the problem in a strictly common sense way by giving the kid a button he couldn't swallow. We need more of that kind of thinking.

Did you read that little tale the other day about the 21-year-old daughter of Emperor Hirohito who went modern in a big way and married a farmer? (Not only that, but we noted her as saying she is studying agriculture so she can help her husband out in his business.)

Well, it wasn't exactly that way. Her husband is wealthy, and he's a gentleman farmer and on top of all the rest he's a former nobleman. We newspapers often get so busy digging up man-bites-dog news that we overlook the dog-bites-man news that keeps the world going.

Our excuse is that man-bites-dog news is what people read FIRST.

Polio Cases In Oregon Not Yet On Decline

PORTLAND — There have been 320 cases of polio in Oregon this year, the State Board of Health reported Saturday.

Worse, there is no indication that the disease is on the decline, Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, said. The total is 100 more than at this time last year.

Malheur County, with one of the worst epidemics in the state's history, has had 30 cases. Most new cases have been reported there and in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties.

Fifteen victims are in respirators in hospitals here.

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New State Tax Levy In Oregon May Be Omitted

SALEM — A strong possibility that Oregon's 1953 Legislature can finance the state government without levying new taxes was seen here Monday when the State Tax Commission and Finance Director Harry S. Dorman released a summary of the state's finances.

The summary and estimated financial outlook is based on the assumption that economic conditions stay about the same.

State departments have asked for \$207,501,013 in appropriations for the two years beginning next July 1.

If the Legislature appropriated that amount, the state would be 10 million dollars in the red for that two-year period. However, these requests usually are pruned down by more than 10 million dollars.

While the last Legislature predicted that the state would have a deficit at the end of the current two-year budget period next July 1, Dorman and the Tax Commission estimated there would actually be a balance of \$39,644,241 in the state general fund.

The reason there will be a big balance instead of a deficit is that state income tax collections are far greater than had been expected.

The estimate, of course, might be changed by passage or defeat of some of the measures to be on the November election ballot. For instance, passage of the 3 cents a package cigarette tax would add 10 millions of revenue for the next budget period.

Monday's estimate is the first of its kind ever made. The 1951 Legislature passed a law providing for such estimates to be made before general elections. The purpose is to let the voters know the financial condition of the state before they vote on measures.

The estimate is approved by Gov. Douglas McKay, State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

Income tax collections change so rapidly because of economic conditions that it is difficult to forecast what they will be in the future.

If economic conditions improve, the state could have a big surplus during the next two-year period. If times get worse, then the state could have a huge deficit.

Uncomfortable Wallet Found -- But Its Empty

ELLENBURG, Wash. — Kenneth Balch of Yakima is no longer bothered by the discomfort of a bill-stuffed wallet. But he isn't happy about it.

Batch slipped his wallet containing \$30 in bills from his hip pocket because it was uncomfortable while driving.

When he stopped early Tuesday at the Ellensburg bus station for a cup of coffee he forgot the wallet and left it on the seat of the car.

When he returned, the wallet was gone. It was found later on another street, but it was empty.

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