

The News-Review

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BALLOT MEASURES

By Charles V. Stanton

Voters at the forthcoming general election will be called upon to decide eight initiative and referendum measures appearing on the state ballot and one local measure referred to the voters of Douglas County by the County Court.

The local measure would permit establishment of a county planning commission by authorizing the County Court to enact zoning and land regulations.

For the first time the various measures will carry a proposition number instead of a number for each "Yes" and "No" vote as in the past. The practice of utilizing proposition numbers is quite generally used by other states, but was not authorized in Oregon until the last session of the Legislature.

Five measures are referred to the people by the Legislature. Three are submitted by initiative petition. Proposition No. 9 is the county measure.

We plan to discuss these proposals in detail in this column prior to the election. As a guide for the further consideration of the various issues, the following is the manner in which they will appear on your ballot:

STATE

Referred to the People by Legislative Assembly

SALARIES OF STATE LEGISLATORS. Purpose: To amend Oregon Constitution by giving state legislature power to fix the salaries of its members by law.

SUBDIVIDING COUNTIES FOR ELECTING STATE LEGISLATORS. Purpose: To amend Oregon Constitution to authorize legislature to divide counties having more than one senator or representative into subdistricts for election of senators and representatives to state legislature.

MENTAL HOSPITAL IN OR NEAR PORTLAND. Purpose: To declare that the domiciliary hospital for the treatment of persons with mental illness of the aged, authorized by the voters on November 4, 1952, to be located within a 20 mile radius of Multnomah County Courthouse, shall care for and treat persons afflicted with any mental illness.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS — HOW PROPOSED BY PEOPLE. Purpose: To amend Oregon Constitution by increasing from 8% to 10% the number of voters' signatures required to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Percentages are based on the number of legal voters for justice of the Supreme Court at the last regular election.

STATE PROPERTY TAX. Purpose: To amend Oregon Constitution by limiting to 6 mills (plus bonded indebtedness and interest thereon) the maximum levy of a state property tax, unless authorized by the voters, and eliminating the 6% tax limitation so far as it applies to the state.

Proposed by Initiative Petition

ESTABLISHING DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. Purpose: To establish daylight time in parts of Oregon within the Pacific time zone. Daylight saving time would become effective every year at 2:00 o'clock A. M. on the last Sunday in April and would continue until 2:00 o'clock A. M. on the last Sunday in September. Repeals the present law.

PROHIBITING CERTAIN FISHING IN COASTAL STREAMS. Purpose: To prohibit any person from fishing for salmon or trout by any method except hook and line in any coastal stream south of the Columbia River. Ban would also extend in a three-mile radius from mouth of such streams. Imposing penalties. Fish Commission may except Tillamook Bay chum salmon.

REPEALING MILK CONTROL LAW. Purpose: To repeal the laws which empower the State Board of Agriculture and the Milk Marketing Administrator to regulate the production, distribution and sale of milk.

COUNTY

Referred to the Legal Voters of Douglas County by the Douglas County Court

Pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 215.010 to 215.170 inclusive, and in order to provide for proper use and improvement of land and provide for the health, safety and the general welfare, zoning and land use regulations are necessary to stabilize land values and to guide the rapid growth of Douglas County. These regulations shall not apply to lands used for grazing, agriculture or for the growing of timber. No additional taxation is required to establish these requirements.

"Shall the County Court be authorized to enact zoning and land regulations?"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 365 days since Arthur Godfrey fired Julius La Rosa publicly on a television program, his prodigal protegee has earned almost \$1,000 a day.

The big-shouldered, curly-haired, young singer's income topped that of President Eisenhower. During the year he made \$360,000, and might have rung the cash register even harder if he hadn't taken a month's vacation to rest his voice.

But how long will the golden shower last? He now is among the top ten regular performers in the night club, theater and TV guest star circuit, but will he endure?

He went up like a rocket, and there are those who still predict he will come down the same way. Others feel that Julius, now only 24, will still be in the big time after his ex-pat, Arthur Godfrey, is retired and growing roses on his Virginia estate.

Tom Rockwell, president of General Artists Corp., signed La Rosa to a contract guaranteeing him \$100,000 a year for three years shortly before Godfrey discharged the singer. The contract was said at the time to have annoyed Godfrey, who felt the boy was "getting too big for his britches."

"La Rosa is a better risk today than he was then," says Rockwell. "I'd be glad to make him the same offer again now, but it isn't necessary."

"He's a natural. He's young, he works hard, and he's learned an awful lot. He hasn't shown any signs of fading, and so far we've only touched the major spots in the country."

Another Hit Needed
"He may have his ups and downs. They all do. But he'll be up there for a long time. Our only problem now is to get him another hit record."

His associates feel they may have found him in any way. "La Rosa is a 'mobile,'" La Rosa's sixth recording. One record, "Do Campari," sold 1,100,000 copies, earned him \$55,000 at a nickel-a-record royalty.

"Only about three to five records a year hit the million mark," one associate explained. "Some top singers, including Frank Sinatra, go for years without turning one out."

La Rosa, who has lost much of his brashness but admits he hasn't achieved "humility" yet and doubts that few people ever really do, is alternately humble and boyishly hopeful in talking over his future.

He is no longer either a prodigal or a protegee. He spends his

Bruce Blossat

Now that the first clamor over Secretary of Defense Wilson's "bird dog" comment is passing, one can put a little longer perspective on the affair.

President Eisenhower, in coming to Wilson's defense, says he never found him in any way "different to human misfortune," as the secretary's critics imply.

The President may be right, but it seems clear that Wilson is indeed indifferent when it comes to measuring the political impact of what he says in public. He likes the colorful, gamey phrase. But too many of his homey little parallels can find no political domicile except the doghouse.

It does no good to argue, as is being done now, that Wilson's remarks were "taken out of context." If a man says something that makes quotable grist for the opposition's propaganda mill, he can't expect the enemy to preserve the softening glow of "context."

Democrats are going to shout Wilson's words from the political platform all across the land, but especially in states where unemployment bulks fairly large, such

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

TRIBAL MEMORIES AND VENISON
The Bend Bulletin

They are in the Oregon woods again, and they are numbered in the tens of thousands as they gather around campfires in forests, marginal timber and even in the open sagebrush country.

They are deer hunters. Presumably they go into the woods and hills in quest of venison. Yet at home few of them would go around the corner for a venison steak. We know of some hunters who dislike deer meat.

But seasonally these men and women, cross mountain ranges, hire pack strings to get into roadless areas, set up camps and tramp through timber and brush in search of deer meat on the hoof.

The price they pay for each pound of venison brought home is fabulous, considering the miles traveled, their time and the cost of camp equipment.

Why, then, do men hunt? Possibly, only an anthropologist can answer this question, and he may have to dig into his cavern records to get that answer.

The urge to hunt, students of man say, is basic, and it is strong. It had its roots in the dim past when hunting was more than recreation, or a vacation. On the success of the hunt depended lives of primitive families huddled in caves.

Possibly it was man's success as a hunter, and his ability to tip his arrow and spear points with flint, that elevated him above animals who competed for the same meat he sought, in the woods, on the prairies and along lake shores.

Scientists who have traced the trails of ancient man say primitive hunters first discovered America. They were the nomadic Asiatics who crossed the old Bering land or ice connection, following the trail of arctic animals.

Once on the new continent, the migrants from Asia found abundant prey—bison, musk ox, deer, elk and possibly even the last of the elephant family and the diminishing camel herds of the ice age.

For thousands of years, the migratory hunters feasted on the fat of the land, though their skill as hunters increased that skill nimrods. They increased that skill when the Spanish conquerors brought horses to the continent and redmen became mounted hunters.

The white man's history as a hunter goes as far back as that of the American Indian. Cave records in Asia and Europe reveal that in the distant past man lived by the skill of his bow, and the accuracy of his flint-pointed spear.

For unknown thousands of years, ancestors of every person now living were hunters. Should there be any further explanation why the urge to hunt is strong?

Many hunters who are now in the Oregon woodlands will return home without venison. But they will be better men in the year ahead, for they have satisfied an urge that is old as the hills.

Good hunting to all of you. We will keep the cave fires burning until your return.

Polio Foundation Buys Huge Vaccine Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—taking a "calculated financial risk"—has contracted to purchase enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million children and pregnant women next year.

Foundation President Basil O'Connor announced the contracts Monday.

Authorizing the purchases at this time, O'Connor explained, will make supplies available so that the vaccine can be given as soon as the results of tests of its effectiveness are known next spring. The foundation thereby will not have to wait 70 days to get the vaccine produced.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

icans have had in their pockets more SPENDABLE money than they ever had before in our history.

Shutdowns and unemployment? Sure!—we've had 'em. Here's why:

After we quit burning up a large share of it in shooting war, our fabulous American production machine produced for a while more goods and services than we consumed. The result was a temporary surplus while we were readjusting from shooting war to present (uneasy) state of peace.

But we're catching up on it. What has happened? I think that out-of-office politicians who want to get in are kidding us about what has been going on.

Let me cite for your attention a statement made at The Dalles on Saturday by Al Ullman—one of our Three Musketeers of the New Deal in Oregon. He said:

"The (Eisenhower) administration's CALCULATED PLAN to KNOCK DOWN FARM PRICES, providing great benefits to the speculators, is being reflected in rising unemployment in many predominantly agricultural areas."

The farmer is the backbone of Eastern Oregon's economy and when his buying power is cut by reduction of farm prices the effect is felt on every Main Street."

Stop and think. Try the sound device of putting yourself in the other fellow's place and figuring out what you would do in his situation. Use your head.

If you were IN OFFICE and wanted to stay in would you, calculatedly and deliberately, set out to bankrupt the farmers, who have a lot of votes, just to get the votes of speculators, who are comparatively scarce?

I doubt it.

Consider this fact: SPECULATION FLOURISHES WHEN PRICES ARE RISING CONSTANTLY—as they do in periods of inflation. It's duck soup for the speculator.

In such periods, all he has to do is BUY ENOUGH and hang on long enough and he can't help getting rich.

Take a good, factual look back over these years of steadily rising inflation. Consider the fabulous luxury hotels that have been built in Miami and Honolulu and Las Vegas and such like hot spots.

Who has been keeping these \$100-a-plate places going? Has it been the worker? Or wages? Has it been the common run of people?

Not on your life. It has been the speculators, the racketeers and such cattle who flourish like the green bay tree in periods of wild inflation.

One of our great troubles lies in the fact that we know so many things that ain't so. One of these things that AIN'T SO is the allegation—implied or otherwise—that INFLATION IS GOOD FOR US, and if we can just go back to it it will be WONDERFUL.

It will be good for the speculators, of course. But it won't be good for the rest of us.

If continued long enough, it will ruin all of us—except the speculators, who will have theirs salted down.

Not Communist, Say Associates Of Prof. Case

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — The Episcopal Theological School says the Adelaide Case who taught there before her death was not a Communist.

The school issued a statement Monday after Bella V. Dodd, a former Communist, was quoted last week in the Newark Star-Ledger as saying an Adelaide Case was linked to Communist-front groups.

Another Adelaide Case is the sister of Clifford F. Case, Republican candidate for the Senate in New Jersey.

Case told a television audience shortly after the story appeared in the Star-Ledger that his sister, a teacher, never was a Communist. He added:

"Apparently Miss Dodd referred to another Adelaide Case who was a college professor in New York City and who died in 1948."

The Episcopal Theological School here where the other Miss Case taught, said in a statement:

"We who were colleagues of Prof. Adelaide Teague Case at the Episcopal Theological School, where she served from 1941 until her death in 1948, as a distinguished teacher, a Christian education, know that she was not a Communist."

Dr. Edward Condon Cleared For Security

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, former chief of the U. S. Bureau of Standards whose name has cropped up in various security inquiries, has been cleared by the Defense Department for access to government secrets, the Corning Glass Works said Tuesday.

Condon now is director of research and development at Corning Glass.

The company issued a statement confirming the report of Condon's clearance that first appeared in the Washington Post and Times Herald. The statement said Condon had been granted clearance to all classified information "several months ago" after "an appropriate review by the proper authorities of the military."

Pfc. Schine Fails To Get Additional Probe Experience

TACOMA (AP) — Pfc. G. David Schine, a central figure in last spring's Army-McCarthy hearing, was presumably back in Los Angeles on furlough Tuesday after a futile attempt to pick up some investigative experience before returning to the Army Nov. 3.

Son of a wealthy hotel man and temporarily an Army military policeman, Schine checked into the Winthrop Hotel here Sunday night.

Monday he visited Ft. Lewis, asking permission to work with the CID (the military's Criminal Investigation Detachment) on temporary duty for two weeks before reporting to Ft. Lewis for processing before his assignment to an Alaskan post.

Schine, who reportedly served without pay as an investigator for Sen. McCarthy's (R-Wis.) investigations subcommittee prior to his induction, told CID men he wanted additional investigative experience.

The MP's request was refused and Schine checked out of the hotel at 3 p.m. Monday to catch a plane to Los Angeles.

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Deputies' Meet Ends In Brawl

ROME (AP) — Italy's Chamber of Deputies broke up in a fist-swinging brawl Tuesday night at Christian Democrats and Communists called each other "Fascist."

The outburst forced temporary suspension of the session which had been drawing near a vote of confidence on Italy's settlement with Yugoslavia of the Trieste dispute.

The Senate has already passed a similar vote.

Shrieking "Soundrels," "Idiot," "Madmen," and "Sons of Dogs," the angered Communist left poured from his seats and struggled to reach the center benches.

Chamber President Giovanni Gronchi shouted for order, then blasted on his whistle, which brought a stream of husky ushers down the aisles to forcibly hold the Communists back.

The disorder broke out when Christian Democrat Deputy Giuseppe Togni denounced the Communists as subjects of a nation which is not Italy and to laws not made in Rome.

Communists shrieked "Fascist" at him and he yelled "Fascist" right back.

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3. Social Security coverage extended to 10,000,000 more citizens and benefits increased. Unemployment insurance expanded to 4,000,000 more persons.

4. Communist Party stripped of all legal rights and Red infiltration of unions checked; 50 Communist Party leaders convicted; 93 alien subversives deported; 62 organizations added to subversive list; 2,486 security risks separated from Government service.

5. New farm price program adopted to protect farmers and develop exports of farm products.

6. Stronger defense program adopted. Heavier reliance on atomic weapons and air power. Air Force Academy established.

7. New housing program raises limits on Government-insured home mortgages, lowers down-payments, makes home ownership easier for thousands.

8. Investigations underway into 200 Democrat housing frauds; 23 FHA grantees convicted, 34 indicted.

9. 12 Reorganization Plans adopted. Department of Health, Education and Welfare created.

And Many More! Keep Them Going as a Team!

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Senator EUGENE ALLEN for United States Senator

Congressman HARRIS ELLSWORTH for U. S. Congress

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