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## THE POLITICAL STEPCCHILD OF LANE COUNTY

This section has been rather unfortunate in the political setup of the county in that we happen to reside in one of the less populous sections of the county and when it comes to getting our share of the taxable revenues, we are just as unfortunate according to a four year observation made by the writer. In roads we are regarded more or less of a logging community and get about what the county court thinks a logging community is entitled to and little more. In other improvements financed by taxable revenue, we fare about the same.

We think it's about time that the voters here forget party politics and vote for the candidate who at least has a sympathetic interest for this section of the county. One way to get this interest is to vote for the candidate who is at least willing to represent all of the district and not just a favored part of it. One thing sure, so long as we sit and take it conditions will not improve.

Candidates who announce from this section have a handicap to overcome. Unless they enjoy a rather wide acquaintance over the county, efforts to seek office are rather discouraging and for this reason it is a rare occasion to see the name of a candidate on the ballot from this district. Cottage Grove has a candidate for state office in the person of Mrs. Hester Reed, who is seeking the office of state representative. We believe Mrs. Reed is entitled to a complimentary vote from the community regardless of party affiliations and if elected, we feel sure that Mrs. Reed will do her best to give honest representation, that she is above accepting bribery and this in itself is an essential qualification if we want clean government.

The same can be said of Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, candidate for congress from the 4th district. Ellsworth knows his district and whatever we are entitled to as a representative from national congress we will get it.

Walter Holland, candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner and a minority member of the county court has tried to be a commissioner for all the county, has tried to give us our share of the county funds. We would like to see the administration of Mr. Holland continued as a friend of south Lane county.

Mrs. Grace Schiska, candidate for renomination to the office of county treasurer, should be reelected. She has made an outstanding record in handling the affairs of this office.

## HAVOC ON THE FARM

Nowhere has war caused more havoc than in agriculture.

Almost no new farm machinery is available. Repair parts for existing machinery are always difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. The cost of everything the farmer must buy is at record levels. Worst problem of all is the farm labor situation. The draft has taken many farm workers. And the farmer simply can't afford to pay shipyard wages for help—with the result that tens of thousands of workers have left the rural areas to find high-priced jobs in war industry.

This, in part, is the farmer's answer to those who think that the increase in farm prices means that all is well down on the farm. The plain truth is that most farmers are wondering how they will be able to keep in business—and to effect the increases in production the government wants.

The situation is particularly serious in the dairy field, where skilled and permanent help is absolutely necessary. In many states, milk is a public utility, and its price is fixed by regulatory bodies. Vast quantities of dairy cattle are being sold for beef, because farmers can't obtain the necessary labor. It is time city dwellers understood some of the grave problems farmers face.

## ON THE SCRAP DRIVE

To the Editor: Sometime ago, an old geezer by the name of John Henry Aesop (I guess that wuz the name of the old dodo) use to gad around, telling fables, and after he had the visiting firemen, all pepped up he'd give 'em the dirty consequences—the moral of the thing he'd call it. Well here's one for the book, and you gets the moral first, cousin, and it goes to the effect "That wotever yer has, fits sumplace elsit, wen the chanct comes"—you get.

So here she be, and I can lay to it, she's the gospel truth and no foolin'—Back in the palmy days of 1913, just before that brother of Beelzebub, known as the Kaiser, kicked the world to pot, there wuz a feller who folks called a millionaire. Well that old boy, was a member of a rather snooty yacht club, back east away, and it came a day when the brother millionaire, needing a new addition to the rr—soda fountain room, ups and makes our boy friend the Commodore. Yes sir, Commodore—gold braid and all. "That calls for a new scow," sez pop, so poppin' on the Naval architect, of which in those days there unt nothin' archier, he orders a werry werry snazzy looking bathtub—just a size under a fifteen-inch gun battle boat.

Well our hero tells the shipyard to shove the old maid he'd just disowned up on poppets (keel blocks to you) away back in the yard, and there she lay for many a moon. Came the Armistice, the old tub just snoozed away out there in the shipyard, and finally came 1936. The millionaire ups and passes out on us, and goes to where all little millionaires goes at (NO! I didn't say that). Well

the estate comes around looks our lady lou over, and shrugs its collective shoulders, the heirs apparent not having run through the first hundred million they didn't want to be bothered with her, she could just lay, and pass of a rusty if not graceful old age. Along about a couple years later a certain slimy outfit named hitler—alias Scenicelbruder, a paperhanger, and a rotten one at that, tried to finish up wot Kaiser Bill didn't. AND for no reason at all (while we were being good to the Japs and selling them anything of scrapiron they could use—and some they couldn't) our heroine still lay out there in the shipyard—even a face lifting wouldn't help by then. So it went. Finally Mr. Moto started getting ideas, one very big idea being to start something with us. Over our way, we told the world, we had everything—yes Sir, so Mr. Moto moved in to where we had it, and that was that. Wot to do? Well

RE-ELECT  
Walter J. Holland  
COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER

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November 3, 1942

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
Take  
**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## After Blasting Japs Out of Matanikou



Tired, blackened Marines, wet from incessant rain, aching from hours of hand-to-hand combat with Japanese at Matanikou village, Guadalcanal, march back to their base. The village was burned and the Japanese were routed.

you know the answers to that one, we started digging up anything that would make a gun, boat, plane, or a bomb, not to mention a few rounds of shooting stuff besides. Mr. Hitler, and Mr. Moto both got werry werry brash, their nibs, used all the U-Boats in the book, and things looked tuff, so your Uncle Sam sez, "I'll build me a werry nasty type of war baby that will make them U-Boaters sit up onest!" Of course the big H didn't like that a bit, and told the world about it, in loud squawky tones.

Finally down there in the shipyard (where Aunt Suzy still wuz holding forth) they gets one of these babies built so they could stop the U Boat crowd. Well they finally gets to the propeller part of the scow, and no shafting yet, tsk-tsk-tsk—but the head gazabo didn't run the works on his good looks alone, "hey" sez he—"I'll bet that the—(none of yer bizness) has some fair to middling shafts in her"—so they took a looksee, and pulls out both of her tail-shafts, and calpers 'em up, tsk-tsk-tsk—they works swell—turn 'em down on a turret lathe, run new keyways, etc. and o.k. sure enough they did—BUT—h'mmm they wuz too long by eight feet, too-too bad, so they cuts them to size, runs a screw on the taper for a tail nut, collars 'em and bolts 'em up, shoves the new propellers on, shoves her overboard, and sad to tell—they were perfect. And how do I know all this? and is it gospel? you betcha it is. If youse remember, I wuz back East shortly, and a Col. by the name of Knox, wuz around, and for a Army man, that guy is as salty as Admiral Dewey ever wuz—well! He could have told about it—me? I aint saying, and the moral again? "wotever yer has fits sumplace elsit when arrives the time." Consider the answer to that one. Here is a boat we needs (and how)—two shafts (built when they didnt count nickels)—laying around, they gets the use of those, then they has a mere lot of tons of scrap of genuine manganese bronze, which is worth its weight in snooty New York Dowagers (and those weigh plenty), the lathe turnings which also weighed in at ringside weight too, a ship that got something, better than they could get now. AND—it all sums up to this: The stuff laying round the dooryard, up in the attic, and where have you, is not just SCRAP—its the life of your soldier and sailor son. As I said, anything you have can be used elsewhere—That's the moral, anything, from aunt Min's wotumay-callit, to pop's old mashie, each in its way spells mayhem handed to Messrs. Moto and Hitler. I don't include old fat Musso—he don't count, but those other two lugs will take a lot of trouncing—So "The scrap you gave lately is o.k. but keep the ball a rollin'—and as I sez before "That wotever yer has can be usit sumplace elsit.

when the time comes—and don't you forget it.

Edw. J. GOTCH, Adjutant  
Post 32 Amer. Legion.

## Divide

Mrs. Anna Burkett is visiting at the home of her daughter-in-law while Mrs. C. E. Burkett is spending a couple of weeks with her husband who is in the U. S. navy and at present is stationed at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Miller of Toledo spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stout received a card from the U. S. army that their son George has been transferred from Glendale, California, and his address would be New York. George is in the air corps and a son Everett is in England and has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, and a son Rollo in the regular army is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Viola Spence, who is teaching at Alsea, spent the week end with her family here.

Mrs. Edna Raymond and daughter, Mrs. William Wells of Cottage Grove, visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Williams of Portland spent the week end here at the home of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams. Mr. Williams and son Roy returned to Portland Sunday evening and Mrs. Williams and daughter remained for a week's visit with relatives. Harry Williams left October 8th for Norfolk, Virginia where he is in the U. S. service.

W. C. Pynch left Saturday after a two weeks visit with his family here. Mr. Pynch is employed with the U. S. government and recently bought the A. M. Brown farm.

A sale was held Sunday at the Chas. Alderman place. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman expect to leave soon for Tillamook where they will operate a dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Chapman, Mr. Chapman's mother, and Mrs. F. M. Chapman, R. H. Kenady and Clifford Foster and Pete Price of Eugene spent last week on a hunting trip near Crescent lake and report a successful trip.

A special telephone meeting of 5-F line was held at the home of Miss Alsea Hawes Tuesday evening. The resignation of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown was accepted and Mr. Pynch was elected secretary to take the place of Mr. Brown. Robert St. Elmo was elected director in Mr. Brown's place. At Hinton voted on as new

member.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGarvin returned last week from a three weeks visit with Mr. McGarvin's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, a sister and brother-in-law at Escondido, California. October 17th their son Dale, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Lyle Mullica and son Dale Lee and Miss Betty Lou Powell of Cottage Grove drove to Escondido and took his parents to Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited with Mr. McGarvin's brother Paris and October 19th they attended the wedding of their son Dale and Miss Betty Powell at Yuma, Arizona.

## STATEMENT OF WALTER J. HOLLAND

The following statement of Walter J. Holland as candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner may be of interest to the voters:

Having been born and raised in Lane County, taught in its rural schools, operated a farm and a sawmill, and served as a County Commissioner for eight years, I have become thoroughly familiar with our nearly 1500 miles of county roads, a like number of county bridges and with the county's business in general. My knowledge of and experience with the county's affairs should be of special value to Lane county in the years ahead when war conditions will prohibit practically all new construction and limit its activities to maintenance of our roads and properties. Repairs and maintenance can always be handled best and most economically by the person who is familiar with the thing being repaired and maintained.

When I first became County Commissioner on January 1, 1935, Lane county was in debt in the sum of \$1,686,791.10, that sum has now been reduced four-fifths or to \$329,000.00 remaining due on a County Road Bond issue. At that time the county tax levy was 23 mills, this rate has been reduced one-half or to 11½ mills for the tax year beginning July 1, 1942.

As County Commissioner I have had a part in so managing the county's business as to make possible this liquidation of indebtedness and reduction of tax rate. This could not have been done except by the exercise of sound business judgment, the elimination of unnecessary expenditures and strict compliance with budgetary requirements. In such matters I have always cooperated fully with the other members of the Court. Such a policy has not always met with the approval of tax eaters, but the fact that it has been followed should be appreciated now

by tax payers who are faced with larger federal taxes.

If re-elected I will continue as I have in the past to use my best judgment in the handling of all county matters, and to render courteous, fair and efficient service to the entire county to the best of my ability.

WALTER J. HOLLAND.

## WHAT CAN I DO?

Questions that are being asked daily by thousands of Oregon people interested in the war effort are now answered in a new Manual of Civilian War Services released this week by the Oregon State Defense Council, under the direction of Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre, state director of civilian war services.

This manual enables local defense council to tell each of us how we can become a small fighting unit on the biggest front of all—the home front. It answers the questions "How can I get into this war?" "What can I do?" It is a call to arms for every person in the state of Oregon who has one hour to spare from the activities necessary to maintain his livelihood.

COTTAGE GROVE MAN  
INJURED AT WORK

Loren A. Lancaster, Cottage Grove, was injured Thursday when the holdback line at the Row River lumber company caught and swung a log around striking his back. He received severe back bruises, minor spine fractures, and a dislocated hip. His condition Friday morning was described as "satisfactory." He was taken to the Eugene hospital for care.

LORANE HIGH SCHOOL  
CARNIVAL

The Lorane high school student body is holding a carnival tomorrow night, the 30th. The usual carnival attractions and booths will be operated by the students.

High School Principal Harold Davis, Mrs. Davis and their two boys, accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. H. B. Ferrin went to Salem Sunday. Mrs. Davis and boys went on to Silverton where they visited Monday and Tuesday with friends, while Mr. Ferrin and Mr. Davis attended a principals' and superintendents' conference of the public schools of Oregon. While in Salem, Superintendent and Mrs. Ferrin were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Smith and visited their daughter, Miriam at Willamette University.

JUNCTION CITY GRANGE  
NETS \$800.58 ON SPINACH

The Junction City grange netted \$800.58 through an unusual project, the planting of spinach for seed, a cooperative project. The grange members rented thirteen acres of ground for the project, paying a cash rent of \$325.00. Plowing, discing and harrowing was done by the grange members and the planting was hired. Outside labor was employed to do the weeding. Commercial fertilizer was applied and after all expenses were paid, a profit of \$800.58 was realized.

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## VOTE

**313 X NO**

## AGAINST

Income Tax Diversion Bill

November 3rd Election

(Pd. Adv.) Tax Stabilization Committee  
Fenton Bldg., Portland, Ore.  
E. B. Tanner, Chm., F. H. Young, Sec.

Give Oregon's Leaders  
A Good Big Vote

**CHAS. L. McNARY**  
Candidate for U. S. Senator. One of America's outstanding statesmen; minority leader of the Senate. He has the confidence of his associates, proved ability to work constructively and effectively for Oregon and the nation.



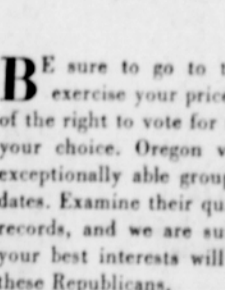
**EARL SNELL**  
Candidate for Governor. For the past eight years our aggressive and efficient Secretary of State. He has intimate knowledge of the entire state and the broad experience needed to give Oregon a balanced, business-like administration.



**HARRIS ELLSWORTH**  
Candidate for Congress, Fourth District. While publishing a successful daily newspaper, he has acquired an intimate knowledge of the people, needs and resources of his District and of Oregon. Honest, forthright, forceful. He will represent Oregon's new Congressional District with credit to the entire state.



**ROBERT S. FARWELL, Jr.**  
Candidate for Secretary of State. Another public servant of proved ability. An outstanding State legislator for 6 years. He will administer his office intelligently and fairly, giving diligent service to all parts of the State.



**W. E. KIMSEY**  
Candidate for Commissioner of Labor. Experienced as a worker, employer, union official and deputy Labor Commissioner. He is extraordinarily well qualified for this office—a high caliber man for a difficult task.

A United Oregon for  
a United Nation

To win this war finally and completely is the number one job of free men everywhere. This job requires unity. It requires that all serve and sacrifice equally and without stint.

To this united war effort the members and candidates of the Republican Party pledge their time, their money, their brains, their energy and if necessary, their lives.

The Republican Party will back the President wholeheartedly, will insist that he be given all the power necessary to win the war; but the people must have this power back again after victory is won. We must not have a permanent bureaucracy.

A vote for these Republican candidates is a vote for this program.

NIEL R. ALLEN, State Chairman.

Republican  
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

## Your Logical Choice for County Officers

H. C. Wheeler, Senator, 3rd Senatorial District  
Angus Gibson, Senator, 4th Senatorial District  
John R. Snellstrom, Representative, 14th Rep. District  
Truman A. Chase, Representative, 14th Rep. District  
Earl H. Hill, Representative, 14th Rep. District  
F. R. Brockschink, County Commissioner  
Grace Schiska, County Treasurer



This measure is Senate Bill No. 53, passed by overwhelming vote in Senate and House, signed by the Governor making it a law. Referendum has been invoked by those who would exploit, by "net fishing"—the game of game fish—steelhead. Does not effect Columbia River commercial fishing.

**VOTE 310 (X) YES**