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READ MEASURES ON BALLOT!

There are nine measures appearing on the November 7 ballot, to be voted by the electorate of Oregon. These should be studied carefully, and wisdom put on the execution of the ballot.

The first to appear in the amendment, to raise legislators' pay to \$600. Thought should be given to this for an underpaid legislator might be tempted to vote certain ways, if expense money is in the offing for him.

The second, an amendment lending state tax credit for higher education buildings deserves thought. Colleges, like secondary districts, have problems of lack of room.

No. 3 is the Veterans bill. This should be remembered in the right way by Oregon people.

No. 4 is the school support bill. A yes vote is a must if Oregon will keep abreast with other states of the nation.

No. 5 is the old age bill. Needy aged people have never been given too much by Oregon in the past. Study this bill carefully. No. 6 is a tricky worded amendment. A yes vote means that we will not go on daylight savings time, and a no vote means we will have daylight saving. What does your conscience say?

No. 7 is another veterans bill—the bonus bill. This bill, like its sister bill allowing credit to veterans on home purchasing, has a definite place in the state's obligations.

No. 8 is the re-apportionment bill, to re-group the districts of the state, and to allow representation in legislature by virtue of population as it is today.

The last one, the Alcohol bill is another tricky one. Why it was worded in the present form the Pilot will never know, but the passage will not get the results the people fighting liquor hope.

The Pilot does not wish to take any side in the voting, but it does hope that Pilot readers will vote judiciously Nov. 7.

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Oregon, after a quarter century, had Idaho take her measure in football, last Saturday afternoon at Moscow, Idaho, as the feud between the Vandals and the Webfeet flared anew, this time for keeps as far as the Vandals were concerned.

Attesting the bitterness with which this game was fought, a glance at the penalties will tell you quite a story. Bitterness in this game reached its zenith, a point quite high for these two schools. Animosity dates back a couple of years ago when the two had quite a battle at Moscow, and tempers flared up.

While listening to the California-U. S. C. game, Saturday, I was reminded of another feud which waxed hot for the allotted 60 minutes—and California almost lost to an inspired U. S. C. team which had been anything but pontent before this season. I will wager that Pappy Waldorf put on a few more gray hairs in that short time.

What are these feuds doing to college football? I can see, perhaps within a few years, a lot of de-emphasis put upon the sport by all schools all over the nation. In this case football is becoming the tail that is wagging the dog.

Big schools, with their bigger alumni, are buying up the better players through all kinds of schemes — scholarships, grants, and such. Gone are the days of having the game for the sport which it is. Coaches are in better position than college presidents to command the salaries. Gone, too, is the incentive for the you to play the game for the sake of the game.

It has been told to me by a number of men who claim to know, Notre Dame has begun a de-emphasis program. Note the Notre Dame team of this year — Just another team in the big

calendar of games each Saturday. De-emphasis must come to some extent for the sake of the college athletics.

People have said to me: "Isn't \$2.40 plenty high for the tickets to the Parade of Quartets?" It never occurred to me before the price for this entertainment, but I am inclined to say it is not out of line for similar entertainment, one would pay anywhere else.

However, I will wager this to be a fact: If this area had a hall that would seat several hundred people, the cost per ticket might not be that expensive. Cost of bringing these quartets to the area is something of a jolt to the local chapter of barbershoppers. These quartets do not seek money for their services. They ask only expenses of meals and hotel rooms for the time they are away from home.

Entertainment of this type is comparable to any professional entertainment one might hear in the city, although there is no claim made by the barbershop-

pers to perfection. These men sing for the love of singing. It is really more pleasing to the the average person that the so-called grand opera.

I am willing to pay for the tickets at the present price for I know it costs just that much to bring these people to this area—and two performance are necessary to realize all the expenses incurred. I believe a person who has heard any of barbershop quartets before will say that any price is not too high.

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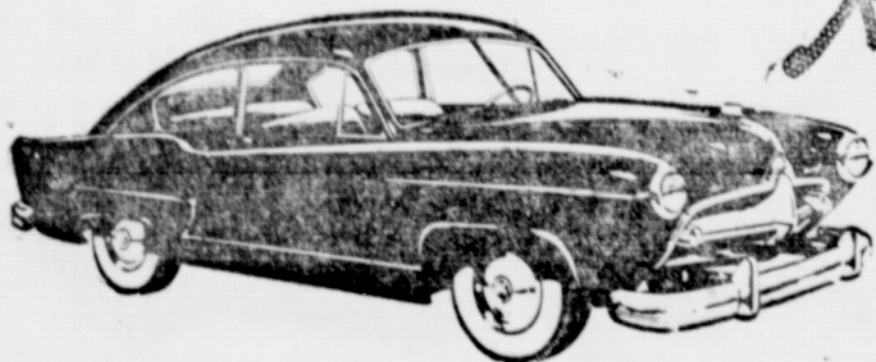
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