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NOTES ON THE ELECTION

A couple of things in the recent election puzzled us. And when we're puzzled, we like to throw it out in print and maybe our readers can give us some answers.

One, what on earth are those slogans allowed on the ballot for? This seems like a lot of nonsense to us—cluttering up a ballot with such things as "experienced, impartial, no promises, better roads," etc. A ballot should in our estimation, contain just the names of the contestants and the measures, and no more or less. The candidates have plenty of time to make their campaign speeches without having them printed right on the ballot at public expense.

The ballot is lengthy enough as it is, with the voter having to wade through 115 lines of type in the recent election. Knowing politicians as we do, it must be awfully hard work for them to try to condense all their thinking into the two lines of type allowed for each. Most of them are wordier than that.

Secondly, there should be an improved method of ascertaining the final results. The public deserves the right to know what happened just as soon as possible, without having to wait for two or three days, as happened during this election.

That is the purpose of the press, too, to get that total vote tallied and brought to the people. We feel we did our share in getting the three precincts here in before 11 p. m. Tuesday. We feel that the local precincts were very good about cooperation, but frankly we can't understand what took so long in some of the other areas of the state, particularly Multnomah county.

The third thing that puzzled us the low percentage of local balloting, in view of the high local interest in the election. 435 voted in the Brookings precinct on the Cordon-Neuberger fight, which generated the most heat. That is out of a total registration of 737. That means that over 300 registered voters in the Brookings precinct didn't exercise their option, their most important contribution to democracy. We notice in one of our exchange papers, Cashmere Valley Record, in Wash., that in their community 93 percent of the registered voters went to the polls. That is a little more like it.

Finally, we want to extend congratulations to the victors. We're sure that on a local level Roy Brimm and Earl Breuer will be a welcome addition to the city government. They, along with the present members of the council, have a few headaches to face in the next few years, but they can handle them, and we're with 'em. They need cooperation, though, from all community residents.

LETTER TO EDITOR

There has been some unfounded talk making the rounds in regard to the logging truck accident on M. I. Wood and Son operation last week in which Jack Borger was seriously injured.

The question is being asked as to why this firm allowed to operate logging trucks on excessively steep grades, in this case rumored to be 35%. The rules and regulations laid down by the S. I. A. C. do not allow trucks or vehicles to operate on grades in excess of 20% unless some auxiliary means of lowering vehicles is provided.

The above accident was investigated by a field representative of the S. I. A. C. and the grade of the road at the scene of the accident was found to be between 18 and 19%, well under the maximum allowed by the law, further more the cause of the accident was due to the failure of an truck brake air line, not excessive road grades.

—E. Kubin.

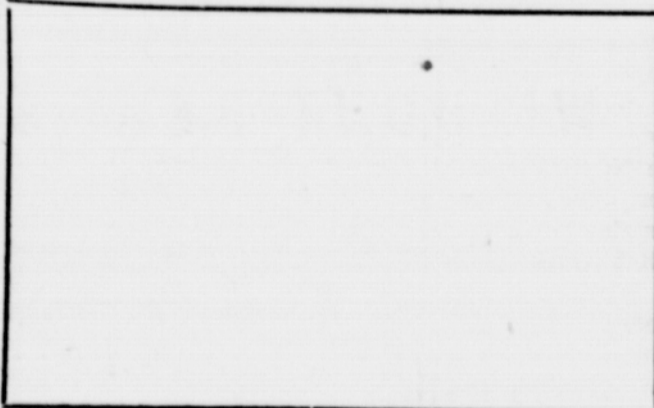
RETURNS TO SALEM

Mrs. Goldie V. Smith, former Postmaster and Mrs. Mary Provost have ended a three months visit with Mrs. Smith's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swearingen and returned to Salem, Ore., where Mrs. Smith lives with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Provost will return to Salinas, Calif., after a visit with her two daughters and families.

Reach that buyer through a Pilot Classified Advertisement.

LIL PILOT



PIPE DREAMS

BY JOE MURPHY

This is the week we've been awaiting these many days with eager anticipation. We're moving into our new beautiful new Pilot building Thursday, and if you see Bud or Joe running down Chetco Avenue with a press strapped to our back you'll know the reason for it.

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Chances are we won't be able to complete the process in one short week end, despite what should be heroic efforts by all concerned. We may move the newspaper press and some other equipment, but may keep the linotype here until the following week end. And shuttle back and forth between the two plants.

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Later we plan to have an open house, and a grand opening celebration with tea and crumpets and all the rest.

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How did you like that Neuberger thing? Little did I suspect when he was here a few weeks ago that I was pumping the hand of our new Senator. Word coming out via the Oregonian says that if one more Republican in each precinct in the state would have gotten out and voted, Cordon would have won. Do you know any Republican that didn't vote in this precinct?

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There is some talk about jinxes down at the local alleys. The Rotary club had to roll Brookings Machine Saturday night, and lost three points. Then it so happened they had to bowl them again Monday evening, and they lost four points. Tony Christensen, Jesse Hoagland, and Malcolm and all the rest of the Machine quintet just sit there rubbing their hands and grinning.

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We stopped into the Crescent City Triplicate office last Friday to see about a new saw. They were hard at work on next weeks paper, and had most of the ads all set already. It was the first time we've been out of Brookings in a little better than three months, and I hated to leave the town. Crescent City is a nice town, but I never can find my way around when I get into those big cities.

WRONG TAX BILL

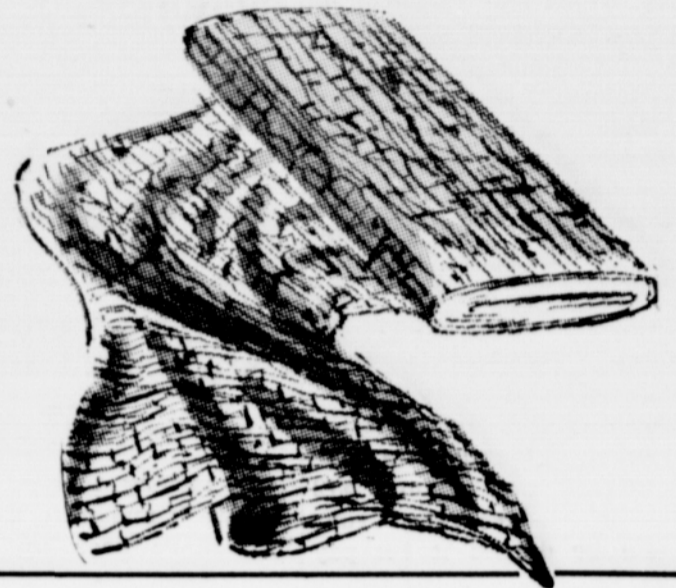
Lloyd McAdams by mistake received a tax bill on a paint store in Oakland, Calif., which he built ten years ago. He was very surprised to open it and find the amount due for the current years was \$828. Ten years ago he was billed at \$150.00. It was a \$7,000 building on a 27 foot lot.

IN HOSPITAL

"Bill" Brown was taken to the Crescent City hospital, last Friday, for a checkup and possible

transfer back to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, where he was a patient for some months last spring.

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By Bud



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