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Change Primary Time

The people of Oregon tomorrow have a chance to make a progressive step in the administration of their governmental affairs. This can be brought about through a favorable vote on the proposal to change the primary election date from May to September.

The "friends" of the people, who are opposing this measure, brand it as "the rich man's law." As a matter of fact it is just the opposite. The man, who enters the primary in May, nearly six months ahead of election, has to spend a lot of time and money in creating interest in his candidacy. When the general election comes around months later, if successful, he has to spend still more money and time to sell himself all over again as in a period of months the people can forget all about a candidate. The rich man, of course, is better equipped to meet this double expense of two separate campaigns.

Under the proposed change the primary and general elections could be taken in stride without the intervening months for a let-down in public interest.

Opposition also contends that it is a time when farmers could not get out for the election. This would seem to us to hold little water as it is ordinarily the time when county fairs are set and take the farmer away from his place, a further distance than would be required by a short time out to visit the polls in his dis-

September primaries should, in our humble opinion, be welcomed by the people of Oregon in that less time is given over to the natural unrest of election. It would encourage many to offer themselves for office who are now discouraged by the long and expensive campaigns that are necessary. It will make for greater responsibility through strenghtening the party lineup. It will eliminate the malicious candidate, who rather than enter the primary contest goes in to the race to take advantage of and heap abuse on those who make a fair run.

Honors Deserved

Congratulations are due the McMinnville Telephone-Register, which has been awarded the silver loving cup for having been selected as Oregon's best weekly newspaper in 1935. This is the second time the McMinnville paper, published by Lars Bladine and his son Jack, have won this honor. Without question the honor was truly deserved as the Telephone-Register is an outstanding weekly newspaper in a state where good newspapers are the rule rather than the exception. Arrival of the first born son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bladine January 23 should insure continued high standards in our neighboring newspaper.

Take Exception

Millions of Americans, who lean to the Roosevelt administration in the belief that it is our best protection for American principles and institutions, will take exception to Al Smith's direct charge that the present administration is communistic. They are perhaps just as intelligent, have just as much heart and feeling for their fellowmen, and just as patriotic as the "Happy Warrior" claimed to be in his sarcastic Liberty league talk. Perhaps Senator Byrnes is right when he says the New Yorker can't seem to forget the Chicago convention and that his attitude is a case of sour grapes. Roosevelt, it will be remembered, nominated Smith in 1928 and gave him the title of the "Happy War-

Legislators should have more pay per day for their work at Salem, but the constitutional amendment to be voted upon tomorrow to permit the legislators to fix their own compensation has little chance of success. Attempts to increase the pay through other measures in the past have been repeatedly rebuffed. It strikes us that a decent legislative wage would be a good investment for the state. The room rent often charged the solons is more than their daily rate of pay.

The supreme court has held that the processors should have the money returned to them that was held up in court pending decision on the constitutionality of the AAA. Why should these firms, who had passed it on to the consumer, receive it back? If it should go back to anyone it should be the consumer and wouldn't that be a whale of a job to get the tax back into the original hands?

Eliminations, Too Bad

Some candidates in the "Hillsboro Mer-chants' Popularity Contests" have had to be eliminated because of being ineligible under the rules as clearly printed with the announcement of the contests. In fairness to the sponsors, the candidates, the judges and this newspaper it is necessary to ad-

here to the rules. To eliminate anyone from the prospects of winning such an enjoyable and worthwhile prize is no easy matter for the judges and those in charge. It might even be likened to the father, who in punish- SALEM-Except for those actively ing his child for being naughty, says: "This hurts me worse than it does you, est is being manifesed in Friday's

One, who stood well up in the contest. had to be cut off the list because of being too young under the rules, which clearly state that the candidate must be an unmarried woman between the ages of 18 and 30. Another rule eliminated two girls because of the provision that employes or relatives of employes of sponsors are in-

What Other Editors Say

Once "Poorer" Student Testifies

This writer went to O. S. C. (O. A. C. then) a good many years ago. He practiced about as severe economy as everyone in that large institution, the first two years, until he found ways to make a little more money. The first year cost less than \$250 statement in support of the meas and his second under \$300. His meals cost 36 cents a day, day after day, those first two years. He lived n an unheated room at \$7 a month. He did not spend one cent at the movies the first year. Not many of the very poorest students nowadays live on as little as he did then. So he understands the problem of the poorer student from personal ex-

The writer paid the fee, and gladly. He had to have some entertainment. He could get it at the games, the lyceums; one of the programs was the only Shakespearean stage play he had ever seen, the very best in entertainment and at a price his meager purse could stand. And in the retrospect of more than 15 years since graduation he knows that those extra-curricular activities, debates, student newspaper, etc., were of much more benefit per hour spent than his classroom work.

The fee will drive no one from school. A Baker

of considerable size for the raising of funds and its administration, as well as a state setup of similar proportions. A duplication of boards or agencies is evident and through our past experiences the raisection of boards or agencies is evident and through our past experiences the raisection of boards or agencies is evident and through our past experiences the raisection of boards or agencies is as soon as the appropriation is authorized regardless of the inability of the property of the ing of state revenue in ever increasing amounts will be necessary.

necessary.

There is no question but that a strictly national fore, the act will become "effective" power given to this board by the bill. What I am asking of the comsystem of pensions would be more economical and uniform, and would eliminate the necessity for additional local taxes. Oregon would benefit greatly by a strictly national pension plan in that many in other parts of the nation would relocate here to spend their declining years, and our pension costs would be borne to a large extent by the populated ruling by the commission. Municipal sections of the industrial east.

The rejection of this sales tax measure will

not leave the state without a pension law as the 1933 law will still prevail. It is true that the same forces who were able to involve us in a special election and have the sales tax measure placed on the ballot were successful by their tricky methods in diverting the one million dollars appropriated by the 1935 regular session for old age assistance to unmployed relief and thereby leave the old age pension fund without means, but a review of facts will eveal that another special session of the legislature, owever distasteful, will cost the people of Oregon considerable less than the three or four million dollars which would be collected yearly by this sales tax measure. This does not take into consideration the inconvenience and cost of expensive record keeping systems to business institutions and farmers. With direct property taxes, income taxes, in heritance taxes, gift taxes, excise taxes, fees, li-censes, and a score of other special taxes, together with our near racket of fines, all for the raising of state revenue, it would seem to be folly to imp other tax" on the people of Oregon .- E. L. ROSS, Representative Washington County.

Our Yesterdays

Argus of January 20, 1921

State supreme court upholds Public Service comission in case of City of Hillsboro against North Coast Power company on ground that state alone has power to regulate and make rates. Chance seen to make Hillsboro famous as small

Stith M. Chapman of Hillsboro fatally injured when struck by automobile driven by Dr. J. O. Robb

Emil I. Kuratli elected president Hillsboro Na-Cornelius post office becomes fourth class office.

Dorothy Wismer, guard on Hilhi girls' basketball team, suffers broken arm and injured spine in game against Beaverton girls.
Lt. Ross A. Dierdorff, son of Mrs. Emma Dier-

dorff, awarded Navy Cross for heroic action at time U. S. S. Shaw and British ship collide. Hillsboro Argus and Forest Grove News-Times named county official papers.

Fred Boyd installed commander of Spanish War

Argus of February 1, 1906 Rails for 16 miles of new electric line from Portland to Hillsboro and Forest Grove ordered.

Memorial shaft erected to memory of late Con-

gressman T. H. Tongue.
Citizens rustling for city park. Petition receiving many signatures. Committeemen are F. M. Heidel, A. C. Shute, Dr. Tamiesie, D. W. Bath, George H. Wilcox and W. O. Donelson,

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Interest in Election Light; Change in Primary Gains

ures on the state ballot little interpecial election according to reorts reaching Salem from over he state. Based upon these reports and the heavy slump in registralight vote, probably not more than the 233,423 cast in the last special election in May, 1934, when five measures went up for considera

Friday's ballot is given more than an even break for approval. That the September primary proposal hich has the almost unanimous vote of the newspapers over the ajor political parties.

The sales tax, it is pretty genoverwhelming defeat. Only the optimistic of the sales tax advocates hold out any hope of its sucand these are counting strongly on Governor Martin's eleventh hour ure to swing the undecided, in different voters into line.

The proposed constitutional mendment permitting the legis-ators to fix their own rate of pay voters admit that the lawmakers in this state are under paid they do not take kindly to the proposa to leave the adjustment of the per diem to those who will benefit

Vocal sentiment throughout the state seems to be pretty well divided on the student fee bill.

Of the more than \$32,000 in liquor tax revenues just distributed among Oregon counties and cities by Secretary of State Snell \$1031.27

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Employes of municipal corporations do not come under the provisions of the new unemployment organ" since "Lend a Hand" was compensation act, according to a discontinued with the pardon of corporations, the commission ex- derer, several years ago. plains, includes counties, cities, school districts and towns; municipally owned water, light and power plants; irrigation, drainage, port and peoples' utility districts.

Otto Hartwig, former member of he Industrial Accident commission ion as a public relations man, f the new act. Hartwig, a republ an and for many years a leader n the ranks of organized labor in state, was replaced on the cident commission by J. C. Joy of Portland about a month ago.

nation was announced in Portland back in 1895, nearly 41 years ago. Saturday. A. K. McMahan, chairman of the liquor control board, The budgetary control authority ment was purely voluntary.

dicated by the semi-annual report additional clerk. of the Industrial Accident commission which shows an increase of Senator Peter Zimmerman of to mention his name. per cent in payrolls for the last cut out from under him when the with the same period in 1934.

The Great American Home



Public Forum

mission is to arrange so that the vote in Washington county may be on the question of a local county

Jesse Webb, Portland trunk mur-

George M. Aitken of Garden Home, state senator from Washington county, is not a candidate for a state job he declared on a visit to Salem this week. Aitken was at one time understood to be is now employed by the new Unwith the Industrial Accident commission. He indicated that he excontacting employers of labor and explaining to them the provisions another term in the senate, where, because of his alphabetical classification, he has been the "bell wether" during recent sessions, leading off on all roll calls.

George G. Brown, who has re-The long predicted retirement of board effective April 1, is the

later declared that Allen's retire- vested in Governor Martin and his Allen, who became liquor ad- of 1935 was put into effect this ministrator last April is under-stood to have been ready to step out of the picture in October be-missions were supplied with "forms" cause of lack of harmony within on which to make monthly reports the liquor control organization. He of all expenditures together with was persuaded to retain his post estimates of anticipated expendiat that time and later when he tures for the coming month. State was urged to resign refused to re- officials confronted with the new er." linquish his position until such system for regulating and supervistime as he could do so voluntarily. ing state expenditures, declared Material improvement in the employment situation in Oregon is in- necessitate the employment of an

13 per cent in work days and 171/2 Yamhill county, whose district was six months of 1935 as compared legislature took Washington and Yamhill counties out of the twenty-fourth district, is understood to The first issue of a new month- be flirting with the notion of comly publication to be edited by in-mates of the state prison will be date for congress. Senator Byron off the press shortly after the first G. Carney of Milwaukie and Senof February. The name of the new publication will be "Shadows" and are among the democrats menator Cortis D. Stringer of Lebanon editor will be Hugh D'Autre- tioned as prospective candidates for mont, youngest of the three brothers now serving life terms in the penitentiary here for the murder of four men in connection with the Siskiyou train robbery in 1923. The prison has been without a "house the republican ticket.

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Library Adds

CAUGHT IN

THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennett (WNU Service-Copyright by

(Continued from last week) the weak solution of potash lye the game." time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped of one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the beach. Before coming placer clinched. Why not have said so at once or at least there at

od. Like him, both wound up with a swim. Neither, however, ventured far out into the vast slow flood of privation and hardship."

of the Mackenzie.

With the landing came the come- plance from Garth, up the beach. The moment they splattered ashore, the waiting swarms of blood-suckers buzzed to the feast.

Huxby cursed, snatched up his half-dry rags, and dashed back in

however, had no desire to put on wet clothes. He beat at the zizzling fited from your health cure, Doctor pests with his tattered union suit. Garth, your methods have done er trousers and cost without be- for my daughter, to drag a delicate

Garth's mirth was mixed with wildsnerve. Along with this he felt a know of anyone more hard? The aire. Though still heavy-set, the true steel I had hopes of still betportly gentleman had become some- ter results from the both of you to Non-Fiction

Three outstanding new non-fiction books now available at the

district or a seven-county district. "Well, young man, it appears that

Garth differed: "Why not put i according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal—a straight busines proposition. The placer was in w that. Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargain

stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes

"Why-er- But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine

"My game," Garth qualified; "not yours. It was you and Huxby who thought you had the cards stacked to win. You fancied it a sure-thing gamble.

out, he took a luxurious swim in said so at once, or at least there a First Ramill and then Huxby rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like him, both with the lake when you turned the tables on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have flown out to be a second to b the lake when you turned the cepted your terms. At least we could

The last words won an amused

dy. The others ended their bathing before Garth. He tread water to know several fellow millionaires watch them. Both had wrung out their clothes and flung them well month in the bush."

half-dry rags, and dashed back in. That held the millionaire for a to dress under water. Mr. Ramill, long moment. Then—

It enabled him to get into the leath- my future son-in-law no good. As ing stung more than half a hun- ly nurtured lady into the dirt and privations and dangers of your raw admiration for the mine investor's "Delicate!" Garth cut in "Do you

glow of satisfaction over the re-sults of what his rigorous training only a brittle, harsh alloy. Now had done for the once-soft million- she's at least partly tempered into

public library are "Old Jules," by Mari Sandoz; "Discovery," by Admiral Byrd; and "Trailing Cortez Through Mexico," by Harry Franck.

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"My word, sir," Garth sang out. Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currants, less than ten page."

"Rastus, wot am a skeleken?"

Motor Generator

Built for School A new motor generator set for he school was built last week by Goodman and Mr. Romig. An ld auto generator was used with a -6 horse power A. C. motor. The utput is about 20 amperes at 10

It direct current The set will be used in the shop electroplating and in the physics aboratory for experiments, where firect current is needed.

The cost was about \$9 aving of about 80 per cent of the cost of a new machine if purchased complete.

How to Make a Teacher

Select a young and pleasing per-Jack E. Allen of Pendleton as state of continuous service. Brown first of voice, dress, or deportment; pour ze Friday afternoon. Allen's resignered the service of the state over it a mixture of equal parts of done to a turn, garnish with a do you intend to betray that trust? small salary and serve hot to the Let your conscience and your

> Strange As It Seems Pat Hunt has not been tardy since have been added to the school li-

A certain boy in school has in his possession six of Goody's pre- ulty and consist of only the best week preparing decorations for the cious hairs. Twould be dangerous quality. Herb Munkres is going to play

violin solo at an assembly program in the near future. Leonard Peschka has become in- student body treasury of \$350.27. erested in Shakespeare. Mary's dog has not been to visit

chool lately. Stalley was once a teacher's pet. Master V. J. E. Phelps will render a vocal solo at the assembly's Elman Schulmerich looks as

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EditorAnn Munkres Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell, Joy Foelker, and La-Verne Abendroth Athletics—Raymond Lair. Executive Council—Irmal Trask, Club Representa-tives—Philo, Hazel Churchley; Girl Reserves, Jean Anne Connell; Senate, Maurice Peerenboom; Blue-H. Elman Schulmerich; Hi-Y, Tom Stretcher; Tri-Square, Harold Meyer.

Editoria!

AdvisorMiss Pearl Allen

It seems that the comment on the buildings now have foundation. proved pep at the basketball sills and joists completed. games was a bit previous. At any rate something happened. It is more than a little embarrassing to have a handful of students across the gym fairly make the rafters Mrs. Ide first organized the club whispered cheer. It is the duty of age of young David, the strength of to leave himself open for inspirthe pepper of animation, the oil it is a disgrace to open your mouth of sympathy, and a dash of humor; and yell? Do you yell leaders feel high school girls. stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with action at the games? We gave you the fork of criticism thrust in by a the ofice and we trusted you to principal or a superintendent. When perform it well. How much longer

> Books Added Recently a number of new books brary. These books were carefully

Student Body has Balance Treasurer William Allison re-ports a balance on hand in the

Entertains Philos girls at a party at her home Wed-

nesday evening. Miss Broadbent's American his- Donald and Mrs. Abraham enjoyed tory classes are working on an Ore-gon project which will be on dis-Jacobson, nee Lillie Homedew,

included in the exhibit.

Try-Square Club

Starts on House Senior division of the Try-Square club met Thursday afternoon after he exams were over, and started construction on their house. At 6 o'clock the boys went to the chool cafeteria where a pot luck

dinner, prepared by amateur cooks. was enjoyed.

After the dinner the members were joined by the junior division. The rest of the evening was spent in working on the buildings.

Miss Brogden Advisor

ring while we timidly offer up a and has served as advisor for three years, but her many duties comthe yell leaders to inspire school pelled her to resign. The club's the wisdom of Solomon, the cour- spirit and the duty of every student purpose combines social enjoyment and personal improvement. The Samson, and the patience of Jcb, ation. Somewhere someone has "fall- members are now studying parliaseason with the salt of experience, on down on the job." Do you think mentary law. It is an independent organization, but the members are

Take Magazines

Magazines which have been sub-cribed to by the school library are: Asia, National Geographic, Good Housekeeping, Scribner's, Reader's unity.—"The American Teach- school pride be your guide for once. Digest, Atlantic, Physical Culture and American Boy. Up until last year there were no magazines at all in the library.

Plan Hilhi Conference

A number of Girl Reserves have been working very hard this last Salem conference banquet. The conference is to be January 31, February 2. About 12 girls from Hillsboro will attend.

Mrs. Harold Williams, nee Flor-ence Logan, visited the high school Thursday. She lives at Aurora, and Marjorie Meek entertained Philo says that farms in that vicinity are hard to obtain because of the many new-comers from the middle west Miss Fort, Miss Nex, Miss Mc-

fever.