

ANTI-COMPULSORY VACCINATION LAW HAS BROAD SCOPE

Seven proposed amendments to the state constitution and four measures—11 propositions in all—are to be submitted to the voters of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 2. For the information of the voters, these various proposals will be summarized and their provisions stated in brief form, commencing with the first to appear on the ballot, and continue in the order in which they were found there. All are important, some of vital moment to the future welfare of the state and its citizens. Because of this, every voter owes a duty not only to the public, but to himself individually, to digest these different amendments and measures and to register his vote for or against each according to the conclusion he reaches as to the wisdom or unwisdom of each.

The seventh proposition on the November ballot is the "Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Amendment." It was put on the ballot through the initiative by the Public School Protective league. It says:

"No form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall be made a condition in this state for admission to, or attendance in, any public school, college, university, or other educational institution; or for the employment of any person in any capacity, or for the exercise of any right, the performance of any duty or the enjoyment of any privilege."

The argument made in behalf of the amendment by its proponents, as published in the state pamphlet, deals solely with compulsory vaccination against smallpox in the public schools. The text of the amendment would seem to give it a much broader jurisdiction, however, than the arguments advanced by its sponsors for, if its terms do not belie their meaning, its inhibitions run against all medication, in any form, as well as against vaccination or inoculation against small pox.

WOULD AVOID TREATMENT

If the language of the amendment be not ambiguous, it says in effect, that the state, or the authorities, may not compel any form of medical treatment whatever as a condition precedent upon entrance at or attendance in any educational institution. And it would seem to go beyond this to touch the control of private employment and say that "no form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication" could be enforced as a condition for the employment of any person "in any capacity," for the exercise of any right, the performance of any duty or the enjoyment of any privilege."

INFECTION NOT BARRED

Under the terms of the amendment children afflicted with sore eyes of contagious or infectious character, with contagious diseases of the skin or infectious ailments of any kind or sort, could not be compelled by the school authorities to submit themselves to medical treatment or be barred from entrance or attendance. The same thing would seem to apply to private employments, while the terms of the amendment are so broad, it would seem that persons so afflicted might not be barred from attendance upon theatres, churches or other places of public gathering upon the ground that it would be a curtailment of their "enjoyment of any privilege."

Those who desire the amendment to become a part of the state constitution should vote "312 X Yes"; those who oppose its adoption should vote "312 X No."

Wilsonia Hill Road Detour Stirs Ire Of Automobilists

Travelers along the Pacific highway between Portland and Oregon City Sunday complained bitterly at the condition of the road just north of Oswego, where construction work is proceeding. Motorists pointed out that while it is to be expected that difficulties be encountered while improvement work is going on, little excuse could be found for leaving a road in both a dangerous and unpassable condition as the Wilsonia hill detour was found.

This hill road is reep in mud besides being extremely steep. Many cars were stalled on the hill Sunday and it was with difficulty that they were extricated. Ruts more than hub deep made the passage extremely dangerous. Just a little work with a heavy drag would improve the situation immeasurably, drivers declared, and would eliminate much of the danger until the main road is finished.

Portland Student At Whitman Weds

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 25.—William Wallace Spence of Portland, and Miss Nola Cresop of Walla Walla, two Whitman students, were married last Tuesday evening. The Rev. Otis H. Holmes of the Walla Walla First Congregational church, presided. Spence is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Whitman.

Program Given by Hudson Bay Grange

Freewater, Oct. 25.—The annual chicken pie dinner of the Hudson Bay grange was held Friday evening in the Grange hall at Umapine. After the dinner, which was served at the noon hour, a short business meeting was held and the reports of the different committees showed a fine growth in this society. C. E. Simonds, a former Umapine man, aided in the program. Mrs. Edith Van Dusen of Pendleton, county home demonstrator, gave an excellent address.

Wasco Democrats Rally

The Dalles, Oct. 25.—Democrats of Wasco county had their Inings Saturday night with a great rally and mass meeting at the courthouse. Judge William Smith of Baker presented the issues of the campaign from a Democratic standpoint. Miss Celia Gavin, city attorney, and chairman of the county central committee, presided.

Four Members of Crew Die

Cherbourg, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Four members of the crew of the French liner France were killed and 10 others were injured by a boiler explosion, it was announced this afternoon. No passengers were injured.

Shingle Industry To Get Impetus In Cargo by Water

Seattle, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Upwards of 55,000 carloads of red cedar shingles will be moved and the industry in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia receive a much-needed impetus, if plans now under way to carry this product to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts materialize. The Pacific Coast Shippers' association and representatives of large steamship concerns have been conferring recently on a plan for carrying shingles by water via the canal to eastern ports. Because of the recent increase in railroad rates, shingles and lumber have been piling up in this section, with little outlet and gloom settling over the industry. Now there is a gleam of hope that an outlet has been found for shingles, and probably in the near future lumber rates also will be made, by water, that will revive the industry.

State Boiler Code Proposed to Raise Safety Standards

Salem, Oct. 25.—The state industrial accident commission, to promote increased safety, is organizing a committee of advisors to consider the adoption of a boiler code for the entire state.

Under authority granted in a law passed at the last session of the legislature, invitations have been sent to firms, organizations, insurance companies and the city of Portland to appoint representatives on the committee. The members of the committee will be representative of firms manufacturing boilers, of companies as users of boilers, of stationary engineers, insurance firms handling boiler insurance and several experts.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Portland November 1, at which time a tentative boiler code will be considered. If approved by the committee the code will later go before an accident commission for embodying in a measure applying to safety standards that may be presented to the next legislature.

Girl Reports Her Escort Abducted; Police Investigate

Police inspectors are investigating a peculiar story told by a 15-year-old girl, involving Robert Christensen, who she alleges, was forcibly abducted by several men in an automobile Sunday night.

The girl, Louise Baker, 1030 Arnold street, appeared at the house of C. W. Kretzer, Craig boulevard, and said a machine with three or four men in it, which she said Christensen were riding, Christensen was forced to get out of the car, and after a fight was carried away by the other men, she later told the police.

After she had reported the affair a search was made, but both cars had disappeared. Miss Baker was taken to the women's protective bureau, but later allowed to go home.

Would Ban Excess Profits on Releas Of Reserve Money

Washington, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—New legislation, placing limitations upon the profits in interest which bankers may make on money borrowed from federal reserve banks and which is reloaned, will be recommended to congress by Comptroller of the Currency Williams in his annual report, it was learned today.

Comptroller Williams, aroused to action by the alleged practices of bankers in employing reserve bank funds to reap "unjustifiable" interest rate profits, is prepared to press his proposal before congress, as a step necessary for the country's economic welfare.

Soon after congress meets, the comptroller probably will confer with members of the senate and house banking and currency committees, and an early effort made to push through an amendment to the national banking act, authorizing the proposed changes.

Marburg Is Second Man to Decline Ship Board Post

Washington, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Theodore Marburg of Baltimore has declined an appointment as a member of the United States shipping board, the White House announced today. Gavin McNab of San Francisco also declined to serve and notified the president last week of his inability to accept the appointment.

Oregon Man's Body To Be Brought Home

Roseburg, Oct. 25.—The body of James Gurney, Tuscan victim, will be returned to Roseburg for burial. A brother of James Gurney was also on the Tuscania, and was rescued. James Gurney was a student at the University of Oregon when he enlisted. The brothers were separated at the time of the torpedoing but were in the water soon after the boat sank very close to each other. T. V. Gurney tried in vain to save his brother and nearly lost his own life.

1922 Beaver Won By Portland Man

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 25.—Robert H. Warren, prominent senior from Portland, won the prize of a copy of the 1922 Beaver, the college annual, by vote of the senior class for submitting the best suggestion for a broad design to be made for the senior table. Warren's idea included a design of a Beaver with numerals "21" worked in.

Head of 'Hawkins Zouaves' Is Dead

New York, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Brigadier General Rush Christopher Hawkins, 83, commander of the Hawkins zouaves in the Civil war, is dead here today. He was the victim of an automobile accident.

FARM PRODUCTS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY WORTH \$4,000,000

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 25.—The county agent has compiled estimates which reveal that the farm products of this county total nearly \$4,000,000.

In importance and value of product, wheat is first on the list, it being estimated that an average yield of 12 bushels per acre is produced on 125,000 acres in this county, the return on which amounts to about \$3,150,000.

With the new irrigation units constructed during the last year, many acres have been seeded to alfalfa and it is rapidly becoming one of the leading crops of the county. It is one of the best paying crops where irrigation is possible. Even at present, in spite of the small acreage, the value of alfalfa raised in the county has reached more than \$100,000.

Of the fruits and berries, strawberries are the most important crop raised in the county, the annual income to the raisers of this fruit being estimated at \$30,000. Of apples, about 8000 boxes are raised, bringing an income to the growers of about \$12,000. Other fruits also add to the annual income. The raising of cantaloupes has become quite an important industry.

Sheep head the list of livestock. The wool clip of the county will exceed 350,000 pounds, with a value of more than \$144,000. At the same time the crop of saleable lambs will bring the sheepmen in another \$127,000. Cattle will add \$50,000 to the farmer's income. The grand total will be increased by \$67,000 worth of horses and mules, and \$50,000 worth of hogs, while poultry will bring in another \$25,000.

Candidate to Kiss Babies After Apple Picking Is Finished

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 25.—The most unique political announcement yet seen in these parts is that of H. W. Mangold, Farmer-Labor candidate for county commissioner of Franklin county. As it appeared in the local paper:

"During my absence from home my friends took advantage of me and nominated me as Farmer-Labor candidate for county commissioner for the first district. As I have never had any political aspirations this shows what a fellow's friends will do to him.

"Well, I'm in the race, and as soon as I get through the rush with the apples I am going to see all you folks, shake hands, kiss the babies, praise the women, and, incidentally, quite incidentally—tell you about how I propose to save our district an glorious country from going to the bow-wow if you'll only do your solemn duty and vote for me for county commissioner."

Moscow Jersey Is Gaining in Test

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 25.—Blossom, a Moscow Jersey cow, now stands second in the "honor roll" of Idaho cows that are taking the state test for cows making more than 40 pounds of butter per month. This is her sixth month under the test and she has advanced from fifth to second place in the list while the number of cows making the minimum required to remain in the honor roll have been reduced from 48 to 16 for the month of August, the last month for which the official report has been tabulated by Professor H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department of the University of Idaho.

Umapine Teacher Elected to Post

Milton, Oct. 25.—School was closed Wednesday to allow the teachers to attend the district convention of teachers at Pendleton. Miss Leora Philippi was elected as chairman of the Umapine district convention. Miss Philippi is a high school teacher at Umapine.

Al Roberts Dies

Salem, Oct. 25.—Al Roberts, who was received at the state hospital here October 19 from Lakeview, died Friday afternoon. A brother, John S. Roberts of Los Angeles, is the only known relative.

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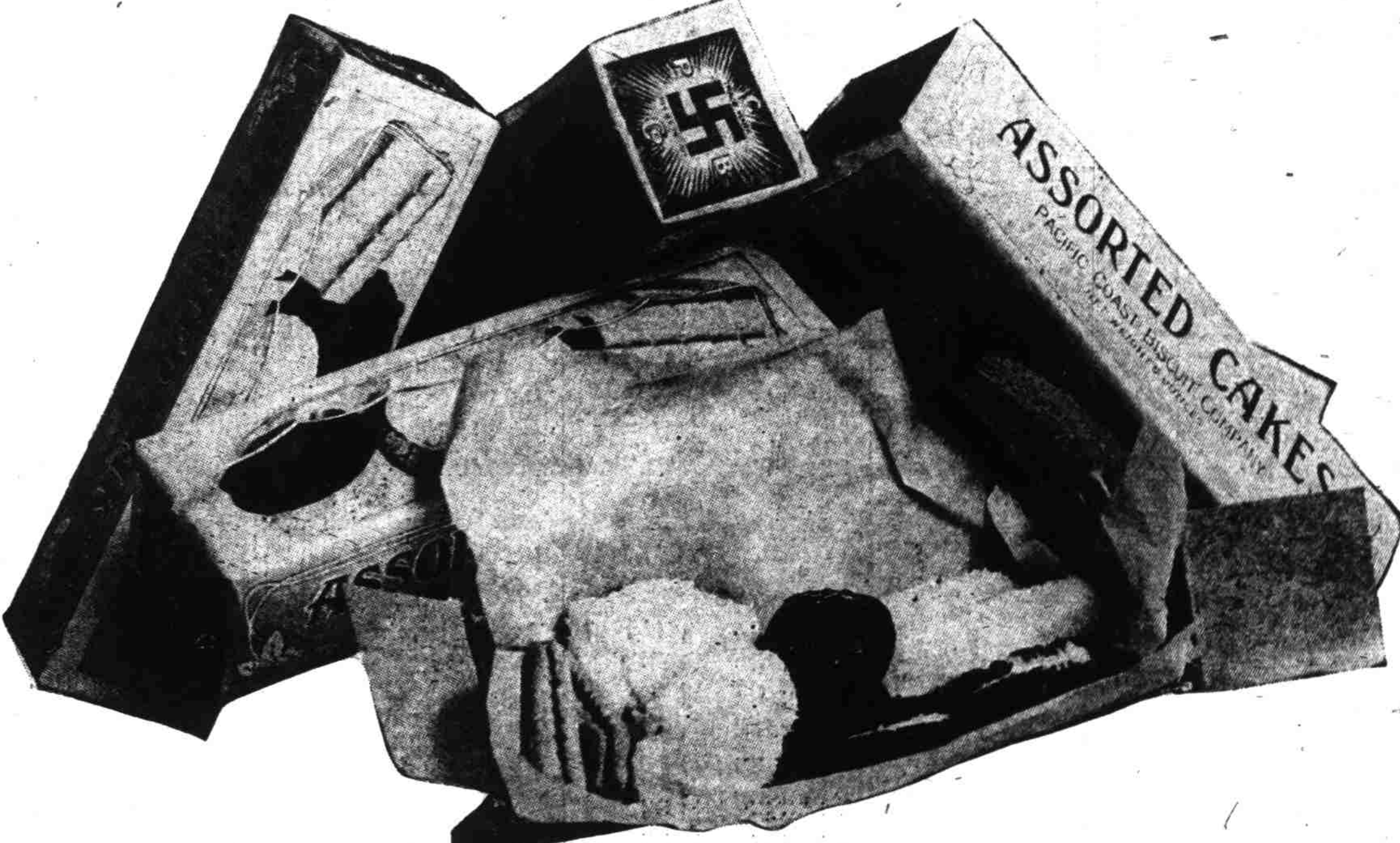
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