RECTOR'S WIDOW STARTS OUT ON TRAIL OF SLAYER

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Frances N. Hall, accused by an alleged eye-witness of the murder of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, came forward today in the role of avenger.

The widow, according to reliable information from the Hall home, has taken active charge of a search for the murderer. The pose of reserve and indifference she assumed since the murder has been dropped, and Mrs. Hall now directs a probe in which private detectives, lawyers and all members of the Stevens and Carpender families are engaged.

Each evening Mrs. Hall hears reports from her agents in the parlor of her home, where she gave out a remarkable interview in which she indicated she did not want the murderer punished nor exposed. Contrasting with her publicly expressed attitude, it is said, is the vigor with which she has thrown herself into the pursuit and tracking down of Dr. Hall's slayer.

SORTS OUT CLUES

The widow applies herself all day long to sorting out of clues, according to the same source, and has declared she will not cease until she has tracked down the guilty party. This information came to light in a roundabout way.

Officials investigating the Hall-Mills murder mystery announced receipt Sunday of new testimony corroborative of that given by Mrs. Jane Gibson, who says she witnessed the killing of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

This testimony, the authorities say, was given by David Speller, a grocer of New Brunswick.

About 8:30 o'clock the evening of the murder, Speller is quoted as saying he saw a short, stocky man in dark clothes and a panama hat pass his store and continue out Delafield street in the direction of the Phillips farm. About 9:40 p. m. he heard four shots, one, a pause, and then three in rapid succession.

DEMANDS JURY QUIZZ

The description of the man in the panama hat, the officials point out, conforms to that of the Rev. Mr. Hall, and they deduct that Mr. Hall suspected his relations with Mrs. Mills were known to his wife and that he was taking this round about route to the trysting place to avoid surveillance.

Mrs. Gibson, Norman Tyler and two unnamed persons, the officials said, also heard four shots about 9:45 o'clock on the evening of September 14 in the order in which Speller says he heard them.

Mrs. Hall's demand to be called before the Somerset county grand jury in its investigation of the murders probably will be rejected.

An official, who has had an important part in the inquiry since the murders, more than seven weeks ago, said that it is not likely that she will waive immunity.

MAY FILE NOTICE

The friend of Mrs. Hall who made known the widow's determination to go before the grand jury to waive immunity and answer the insinuations and suspicions by a frank story of what she knows and what she does not know of the case added that it is Mrs. Hall's purpose to file this week a formal notification with the foreman of the grand jury that she proposes to be heard.

Her friend described Mrs. Hall's attitude as one of determination to give the lie under oath to the sensational affidavits in which Mrs. Jane Gibson said that she saw Mrs. Hall on the murder scene on the murder night.

When the authorities were asked by Universal Service whether Mrs. Hall will be permitted to testify before the grand jury, an official said:

"That is a matter to be determined at a conference of officials. Neither Mrs. Hall nor anybody else can demand the right to appear before the grand jury. That body does not have to consider such a demand. It can comply with it or ignore it as it pleases."

Convinced that he has all the evidence possible to obtain relative to the time, place and motive for the double killing, Wilbur A. Mott, the prosecutor, is prepared to go forward.

In pursuance of the policy of "no hasty action," which he adopted immediately after he was named, the prosecutor does not contemplate any move before next Thursday, and possibly not before the following Monday.

Work of Moving Offices of U. P. Now Under Way

Removal of Union Pacific offices from the Wells-Fargo building to temporary quarters in the Montgomery-Ward building has been started, and arrangements have been made for holding the more important offices in the downtown district.

Announcement was made that the offices of the general manager, general attorney and the traffic and telegraph departments would be set up in the Pittock block. All other offices will go to the temporary offices in the Montgomery-Ward building.

All offices will be removed from the Wells-Fargo building by the thirtieth of this month. Plans for permanent office construction are in Omaha, at the present time. It is believed that the railway company will decide to complete the Stark street half of the Pittock block.

Two Dead, 14 Hurt In Week-End Auto Mishaps Around Bay

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Two dead and 14 injured was the toll today of week-end automobile accidents in the Bay district.

Otto Schmidt, a brother of Walter Schmidt, state assemblyman of this city, was killed when a car driven by Charles Nadeau of San Jose crashed into the rear of a car on which Schmidt and William S. Great were making repairs at the side of the road coming from Pescadero. The lights of a third car blinded Nadeau.

The other fatality was John Reinhardt, 73, of Oakland, who, with his wife, was hit last night at Seventh and Washington streets crossing, Oakland, by a car driven by George W. Musgrave. Authorities investigating the accident were inclined to hold Musgrave blameless.

DEMOCRATS ARE LIKELY TO GAIN 4 SENATE SEATS

By Carl Smith
Journal Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The greatest interest of the voting affair of November 7 taken by Washington is in the states of Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland and Missouri, for reasons that may be readily given.

Ohio, because it is the president's state and a close vote there will be regarded as dangerous to the prestige of the administration, and also because a victory for Senator Atlee Pomerene, Democratic candidate for reelection, would unquestionably put him in the front rank as a presidential possibility.

Massachusetts, because that is the state of Henry Cabot Lodge, the majority leader of the senate, whose carefully kept figure and superior ways have been a part of national capital life for 37 years. No one here has any doubt but that Lodge will be returned by a large majority and will end his years tottering around the senate.

NEW JERSEY CLOSE

New Jersey, because that state has an awful rumpus over beer and wine, and seems inclined to sacrifice Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen while the sport is on. Frelinghuysen, descendant of a line of senators of that name, is a golfing crony of the president, and the serious danger in which he is involved is exciting particular interest.

Maryland, partly because it is so close to Washington, exhibiting the nearest hard-fought battle, and partly because of the probable defeat of another Republican senator, Joseph I. France. The administration is not expected to weep if France is defeated, for the Maryland senator has odd mental traits and as a defender of the soviet and opponent of the arms conference treaties he gave his party no thrills of pleasure.

REED HAS BATTLE

Missouri, because that is where Senator James A. Reed is fighting it out in one of the bitterest contests on record. No one will venture far in prophecy as to what will happen. Reed is thought to have at least an equal show, because word is said to have been passed out to the German Republicans of St. Louis and elsewhere in the state to vote for him, because he is for beer and was so critical about Wilson.

Washington has an interest in other states, too, but the ones mentioned are the leaders. It is assumed that La Follette will win overwhelmingly in Wisconsin, and that Hiram W. Johnson will have a comfortable margin in California. It is recognized that there may be a close race in Indiana between former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Republican, and Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat. Beveridge is generally accounted the winner.

New York excites only mild interest here, probably because it is assumed that Senator Calder, Republican, will be reelected over Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the Democratic nominee. The engaging thing in New York is the gubernatorial contest between Nathan L. Miller, the Republican governor, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who ran several hundred thousand votes ahead of his ticket when Miller was first elected.

MID-WEST WATCHED

Mid-West there is a group of states where the fall of the ballots will be watched carefully because of the encouragement that may be given the progressives on the Republican side of the senate by the addition of Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota and Howell of Nebraska. In each of these states the Democratic candidate this year is considered to represent the more conservative opinion, a reversal of form due to the sweeping progressive victories in the Republican primaries.

In Nebraska, for example, the Republican nominee, R. Beecher Howell, is considered more radical than Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democratic candidate, but this does not mean that Hitchcock is not also a progressive. It is only a matter of degree. In North Dakota it is a question of the Non-Partisan league, which captured the Republican primaries and now finds its candidate, Frazier, confronted by a formidable alliance of opposing elements behind a popular Democrat, J. F. T. O'Connor. In Iowa, Colonel Brookhart, the Republican nominee, is regarded as the most radical of the lot, and there is a formidable revolt of old-style-Cummins-Harding Republicans, the president's father having personally indorsed the Democratic nominee and denounced Brookhart as a Socialist.

MICHIGAN ROW ON

Michigan will have peculiar reason for attention since Senator Townsend is running for reelection on a bug-Newberry platform. Behind him is an enormous Republican majority that has failed the party in that state only once or twice in half a century. Woodbridge N. Ferris, a Democrat, who broke the Republican spell several years ago and was elected governor, is the candidate against Townsend.

Delaware excites a sentimental and cratic nominee, Thomas F. Bayard, is a son of a senator and secretary of state under Cleveland, who bore the same name. Back of that, other Bayards were in the senate almost continuously. The present candidate if elected will be the sixth Bayard to sit as senator from the Blue Hen state. Against him is arrayed T. Coleman du Pont of a less ancient, but not less well known family, and far better supplied in the kind of campaign ammunition that once made Delaware notorious.

In the South are two senatorial contests where fur is flying, but in both the Democratic candidate is expected to win. There will be real surprise if Earle B. Mayfield falls in Texas, despite the Ku Klux issue raised against him, and Senator McKeller is expected to triumph in Tennessee over former Senator Newell Sanders.

HORSE SHOW IS BIG EVENT OF TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

In the arena the entrants in the night horse show brought out their mounts and exercised them before a large crowd. It was estimated that 7000 people watched the horses and their riders work out during the afternoon.

Sunday's program was marked by an impressive service, at which a bronze tablet, dedicated to the late Fred S. Stimson, a former president of the Pacific International Livestock association, was laid in the livestock pavilion. Stimson had been reelected to the office of president when he died last Thanksgiving day at his home in Seattle.

Frank Robertson was chairman of the day. He made a short talk and was followed by O. M. Plummer, Governor Olcott and E. A. Stuart, president of the stock show. Stuart is president of the Carnation farms and was a rival of Stimson's in the breeding of champion Holsteins. Stimson was owner of the Hollywood farms.

E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., paid a high tribute to Stimson as a friend of the farmer, and Holland called attention to the activities of Stimson when the latter was a regent of the school.

SCRAMBLE FOR PONIES

Late in the afternoon a breeder of Shetland ponies brought six of his animals into the arena and asked for volunteers from the audience to ride them. Two hundred boys scrambled over the barrier to the ring and lined up to take a chance at the bucking ponies. The crowd was amused by the antics of the amateur riders.

Henri Thiele, official chef at the pavilion restaurant, reported to Manager Plummer Sunday that he served 18,000 lunches to school children at Saturday's opening day. Each of these lunches was put up in a 25-cent package. In addition to the children's lunches Thiele said he served 4997 adults in the main dining room.

The University of California, with a score of 3719, won the college students' judging contest, held Saturday, according to announcement this morning. Idaho was second with 3493, and the Oregon Agricultural college a close third with 3483. Others were Montana State college, 3457; W. S. C., 3287, and University of British Columbia, 3238.

High individual honors were won by M. W. Johnson of the University of California, 831; S. O. Blake, University of California, 805, and L. N. Johnson, University of Idaho, 796.

Awards:

Percherons

Class 480—Herd sire, 3 years old or over: Third—3263 Chieftain 88869; age 1912; sire, Glameur 46873; dam, Hottee 63706; A. C. Ruby.

First—3265 Mission 104750; age Feb. 23, 1913; sire, Emilant 70802; dam, Capo 41950; E. G. Boedigheimer.

Second—3266 Casino 196723; age May 10, 1918; sire, Castor 63740 (60000); dam, Cendrilla 51875; D. F. Burge.

Class 481—Stallion, 4 years old and under 8:

Second—3267 Forrest 154375, age 1918; sire, Pierre 109725; dam, Eldora 110472; A. C. Ruby.

Third—3268 Forest King 161141; age 1918; sire, Hanrath 84813; dam, Victoria 120749; A. C. Ruby.

First—3269 Casino 187256; age July 1918; sire, Carsino 109918; dam, Carona 910331; D. F. Burge.

Clydesdales

Class 528—Herd sire, 3 years old or over:

First—3351, Edward Garnet 18900; age, 1914; sire, Royal Edward 6141; dam, Lady Garnet 11284; H. S. Curtis.

Second—3352, Hope's Pride 18135; age, June 7, 1913; Robt. C. McCroskey.

Class 530—Stallion, 3 years old and under 4:

First—3354, Mac's Chief 21468, age, July 3, 1919; Robert C. McCroskey.

Polled Dorsets

Class 400—Boars 2 years old or over, farrowed before September 1, 1920:

Second—2713, Giant Prospect 398613; age Sept. 2, 1919; A. Buckland & Son, Fresno, Cal.

Third—2714, Big Smooth Orphan 356931; age, April 6, 1919; Hugh Walker.

First—2715, Gooner's Choice 386622; April 7, 1919; Hugh Walker, Tolmond, Mont.

Class 401—Boar, 18 months of age and months, farrowed between September 1, 1920, and March 1, 1921:

Third—2717, Bob Clan 448852; C. K. Lee, Silverton, Or.

First—2718, Lee's Designer 448837; C. K. Lee.

Second—2720, Kin-Son-Bob 431481; Herbert Willard, Dayton, Or.

Attorney for Star Witness Is Put in Jail for Contempt

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—One attorney was in jail and another at a health resort resting today as the aftermath of the trial of Henry Wilkens for the alleged murder of his wife. The trial ended Saturday night when the jury disagreed.

Attorney William F. Herron, who was personal lawyer for Arthur Castor, the state's star witness, was in jail. He started serving a 24-hour sentence for contempt of court, imposed early in the trial.

Frank J. Murphy, attorney for Wilkens, who has a similar sentence hanging over him, was given a stay until Wednesday. He in the meantime has gone to the country to recuperate from the strain of the trial.

REFUSES TO ORDER CITY OF RAINIER TO IMPOSE TAX

Federal Judge Bean today refused to order the city of Rainier to levy a special tax to pay a $1861.55 judgment due F. L. Stewart, road contractor, now residing in Washington, but intimated that if the city fathers did not make a move to pay the debt, the court might order this bill paid ahead of any other city expense.

Stewart performed the work for the city in 1916, but could not collect, because the city had failed to meet the necessary legal requirements by forming an improvement district. In 1918 Stewart secured a judgment in the Columbia county court. Upon receipt of a certified copy of the judgment the treasurer immediately issued warrants to satisfy it, but Stewart could not cash the warrants. All were returned to him, he said, marked insufficient funds.

Stewart appealed to the federal court several months ago asking it to order the city council to levy a special tax to pay the bill. Judge Bean said he found from examination of the testimony that the city is already taxed up to its legal limit, and said he would be ordering the city council to violate its charter and the state constitution if he commanded the levying of a special tax.

He said the suit had caused him much anxiety as he recognized that the bill ought to be paid, and in an effort to bring about a settlement the court recommended that Stewart ask the Rainier city council to call a special election asking the people to authorize the levying of a tax to pay this bill. If the council refuses to call the election, or if the voters refuse to authorize the tax, Judge Bean suggested that Stewart might make another appearance before him, and in the face of that showing indicated that he might order the bill paid out of the general tax fund ahead of any other bills which the city had incurred since the date of the judgment.

Big Issues Lacking In Washington, but Personalities Rule

Seattle, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—Washington tomorrow decides whether United States Senator Miles Poindexter, Republican, will succeed himself or be displaced by ex-Congressman C. C. Dill, Democrat. Both are from Spokane.

No particular issues are at stake, campaign oratory and propaganda having been devoted almost exclusively to personal records past and probable; and in the latter phase, spell-binders have found difficulty, aside from the soldier bonus, in providing matter for prediction.

James J. Duncan, Farmer-Labor candidate, one-time head of the labor movement in Seattle; Davis Burgess, Socialist, and Frans Bostrom, workers' party, are also entries. The three latter have appealed to the labor vote, but William Short, president of the state federation of labor, has openly announced his preference for Dill.

Five congressmen, four members of the state supreme court, state legislature and various county officials are to be elected. The five incumbent Republican congressmen are candidates for reelection.

Two initiative, four referendum measures and three state constitutional amendments are on the ballot.

C. E. CONVENTION ENDS

Albany, Or., Nov. 6.—Delegates from Christian Endeavor societies throughout the entire county closed their annual two-day session here Sunday. Paul Brown, national secretary of the Christian Endeavor societies, spoke.

World Hiker Is Dead, With Goal Nearly Reached

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1922)

Hongkong, Nov. 6.—With his goal almost in sight, death in a lonesome village in Yunnan province has ended the courageous attempt of Hippolyte Martinet, an American, to walk around the world. Like many better sung and better known explorers, Martinet overcome all obstacles and hardships except the last.

A letter from M. S. Myers, American consul at Yunnanfu, to Consul General William H. Gale at Hongkong, today reports that Martinet died at Hsaikwan, Yunnan province, on September 30, and was buried there by an American missionary. Death, the letter says, was due to exhaustion and lack of proper nourishment.

"111" cigarettes
They are GOOD! 10¢

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Coming Soon
WHITE KING

An Eating Place of Distinction
We Have Not Increased Our Prices!
Meat Special Every Day 15c
One Fish Special Every Day 15c
One Soup Special Every Day ... 7c

Tomorrow's Special		Evening Special	
Beef Stew	15c	Tenderloin	35c
Fried Salmon	15c	Boiled Ham	25c
Fried Smelt	15c	Veal Cutlets	20c
Stuffed Peppers	20c	Club House	25c
Hot Ham Sandwich			20c
Hot Beef or Veal Sandwich			15c

TRY US TODAY OR TOMORROW
St. Nicholas Cafeteria
W. Side of Sixth St., Bet. Washington and Alder

VERY SPECIAL ROOM RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
NEW PERKINS HOTEL
FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS.
LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR DESIRABLE ACCOMMODATIONS. A DANDY RESTAURANT OPERATED IN CONNECTION
PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

MASONS—Tonight
WM. MACDOUGALL
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
A lecturer and educator of broad experience and unusual ability—a powerful and convincing speaker who knows his subject
Will Speak for the
Compulsory Education Bill
TONIGHT—NOVEMBER 6
SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL
8 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE
A. & A. S. R. School Committee, 721 Gasco Bldg., City
(Paid Advertisement)

Ironize More Foods
One of the body's daily needs is food-iron for the blood.
Raisins furnish iron—the natural, organic iron which is most easily assimilated by the system.
And raisins, therefore, to cakes, cookies, breakfast foods, bread, etc., and you add this benefit as well as luscious flavor.
Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:
Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkge.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkge.)—18c
Seeded or Seedless (1 lb. oz.)—15c
Always ask for
Sun-Maid Raisins
Had Your Iron Today?

57
"Goodie!"
Mother: "Willie, run to the grocery store for a can of Heinz Spaghetti."
Willie: (running) "Oh, goody!"
Willie knows how good it is. So does Mother. She also knows it is healthful, wholesome, economical and convenient. Ready cooked in a delicious tomato sauce. Ready to heat and serve.
HEINZ Spaghetti
Ready cooked, ready to serve

Big Sale on Coats and Suits
The Famous
355 Alder, Corner Park

Society of Oregon Composers

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM, NOVEMBER 6 TO 11

Monday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush & Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

Emil Enna, Composer-Pianist
Caroline de Witt Jesslyn, Soprano

Monday Evening at 8 o'Clock—At Main Lobby

Concert by Webber's Juvenile Orchestra from the Webber Academy of Music
Clara Coakly-Ross, Soprano, Soloist

Tuesday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush & Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

A Century of American Songs with Illustrations by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, assisted by Mr. Allyn G. Adams

Tuesday Evening at 8 o'Clock—At Main Lobby

Concert by Washington High School Band
Geo. D. Ingram, Conductor
Otto Wedemyer, Soloist

Wednesday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush & Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

An Afternoon of Songs, by Mr. Edward H. Mills and Mrs. J. Harvey Johnson

Wednesday Evening from 8 to 10 o'Clock—

Illustration of Oregon Compositions at the Oregon Composers' Music Shop on the Main Floor of the Bush & Lane Building
First Section:
In charge of Mrs. Emil Enna

Thursday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

Mr. Dent Mowry, Composer-Pianist

Thursday Evening at 8 o'Clock—At Main Lobby

Concert by Benson Polytechnic School Band

Friday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush & Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

Concert of Oregon Compositions by Mr. Daniel H. Wilson, Miss Isabella Wagstaff and Mr. Charles Sweson.

Friday Evening at 8 o'Clock

Illustration of Oregon Compositions at the Music Shop on Main Floor.
Second Section.

Saturday Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock—At Bush & Lane Recital Hall on Second Floor

Mrs. Mabel Ryder Williams and Mr. Earl Blew in an All-American Programme.

Saturday Evening at 8 o'Clock

Illustration of Oregon Composition at the Music Shop on Main Floor.
Third Section.

Following Composers who also will take part during the week on programmes are Henri Keates, Jean McKercher, Christian Pool, Mrs. Maurice Seitz, E. C. Spitzner, Lena Chambers, Alexander Hull, Mrs. F. B. Schoenborn, George D. Ingram and Lucien E. Becker.

The Music won at the Prize Contest at the Unveiling of the Roosevelt Monument Saturday, November 11th, by Mrs. Maurice Seitz, with words by Ben Hur Lampman, will be in charge of Mr. George Wilbur Reed and the Jefferson High School Glee Club.

Favorite Compositions by Oregon Composers will be for sale at The Music Shop on the Main Floor of the Bush & Lane Building during Music Week.

The Bush & Lane Grand Pianos Will Be Used at All of These Concerts

VOTERS ATTENTION!
CITIZENS' TICKET
(Keep for Reference)
Vote to Perpetuate Our Visible American Republic

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 3D DISTRICT
14 X McARTHUR, C. N.
FOR GOVERNOR
16 X OLCOTT, BEN W.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
20 X BURNETT, GEO. H.
21 X McCOURT, JOHN
22 X RAND, JOHN L.
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
23 X CHURCHILL, J. A.
FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR
25 X GRAM, C. H.
FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
27 X CAMPBELL, THOMAS K.
FOR JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT DEPT. NO. 1
30 X ROSSMAN, GEORGE
FOR JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT DEPT. NO. 3
32 X TUCKER, ROBERT
FOR JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT DEPT. NO. 5
33 X GATENS, W. N.
FOR JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT DEPT. NO. 6
35 X EVANS, WALTER H.
FOR STATE SENATORS
40 X STEVENSON, JOHN H.
42 X CORBETT, HARRY L.
44 X HEDLUND, DR. E. T.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES (VOTE FOR ONLY 11)
48 X GORDON, HERBERT
56 X SIMMONS, MRS. C. B.
58 X CARSON, JOSEPH K.
59 X HAGOOD, R. W.
61 X HIDDEN, MRS. M.
63 X HOLCOMB, S. E.
67 X McNAUGHT, ALICE M.
68 X SNEDECOR, ESTES
69 X SUMMERVILLE, J. T.
70 X WILSON, JOHNSTON
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
76 X GLEASON, WALTER B.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
78 X BAKER, O. L.
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
84 X WHITELEY, W. F.
FOR CITY AUDITOR
85 X FUNK, GEO. R.
FOR CITY COMMISSIONERS, FIRST CHOICE
89 X PIER, S. S.
99 X KELLAHER, DAN
FOR CITY COMMISSIONERS, SECOND CHOICE
90 X DRAIN, OTTO D.
94 X RASCH, FRED A.

VOTE 315 X NO, So-called "Compulsory School Bill"

America for ALL her citizens and not for Klans and Cliques only.

Shall we maintain a Visible Republic of, for and by ALL the people, or shall we become an Invisible Empire of strife, hatred and dissension?

The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Visible American Government, are good enough for us.

Do away with religious prejudice and make Oregon a decent state in which to live.

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