

VAN WINKLE HAS 4 BALLOT TITLES

Referendum Measures to Be Submitted at November General Election

Ballot titles for four more of the referred measures which are to appear on the June election ballot and for two proposed initiative measures to be submitted to the voters of the state at the election in November, 1928, have been completed by Attorney General Van Winkle.

The referred measures which are ready for the ballot include the following:

Veteran's Memorial and Army amendment, providing for an amendment to the state constitution which will permit the people of Multnomah county to vote on a bond issue of not to exceed \$500,000 for the erection of a veteran's memorial and armory building.

State and county officers' salary amendment, providing against salary increases for county and state officers becoming effective during term of incumbency.

City and County Consolidation amendment, paying the way for the consolidation of the governments of the city of Portland and Multnomah county.

State Tax Limitation Amendment, increasing the state tax base to \$3,500,000 plus 6 per cent for the year 1929.

The two initiative measures for which ballot titles have been prepared include C. C. Chapman's proposal to repeal the 6 per cent constitutional limit to tax increases, and the measure sponsored by Dr. Nina Evaline Wood and others providing for a model state prison, the abolition of capital punishment and various other reforms in the care and treatment of prisoners.

Everything in the book store line, books, stationery, supplies for the home, office or school room, at the Commercial Book Store, 163 N. Com'l.

REINDEER INCREASE ALASKAN PROBLEM

Marketing Meat in States Tried; and Some Difficulty Encountered

NOME, Alaska.—(AP)—Reindeer originally introduced into northern Alaska toward off starvation of the Eskimo, today presents a problem which is commanding serious attention of government officials and private citizens alike.

The herd of 1200 imported into the territory in the 10 years prior to 1902 has multiplied so rapidly that it is estimated more than a half million roaming the northern tundra. On the present basis of increase, within 10 years it is expected the number will approximate 5,000,000 the maximum that can be grazed successfully, say government experts.

The problem of what to do with the fast multiplying herds is one for which no satisfactory solution has yet been found.

Marketing the meat in the States has been undertaken, but difficulty has been encountered in popularizing it as a food. Not that it is less palatable than beef or other meat, those interested assert, but the housewives are slow to try a hitherto unknown commodity.

Reindeer breeding began in Alaska in 1891. The coming of the white man and his more efficient methods of catching salmon and whale had largely deprived the natives of their principal source of food. Stories of the plight of the slowly starving Eskimo reached the States, and with the aid of Eastern newspapers about \$2,500 was subscribed to bring reindeer in from Siberia. The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Bear landed 16 on Alaska Island, and shipments continued until 1,213 had been imported. A year ago the government count disclosed 350,000, and this number has now grown to 500,000, it is estimated.

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store.

BOOTLEGGER CITY FOUND IN SWAMP

Federal Prohibition Officers Find Inhabitants Gone, Break Stills

NORFOLK, Va., March 12.—(AP)—"Hidden City," bootleg metropolis concealed in an almost impenetrable wilderness of swamp land in Dare county, N. C., has fallen before an attack of federal prohibition forces.

Warned by outposts stationed in high trees overlooking the water approaches, the bootlegger inhabitants, however, escaped before the three coast guard run chasers, carrying more than a score of prohibition agents, could land the expedition.

The raid of the strong-hold, called by dry agents the wettest spot on the Atlantic coast, nevertheless proved successful in the destruction of several hundred gallons of liquor and 12 stills valued at more than \$50,000.

The raiders returned to Manteo, N. C., last night suffering from anger, as the expedition, which lasted ten days, had been caught in the recent blizzard without sufficient provisions. Word of the raid reached prohibition officials here today.

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., leaders in complete home furnishings, priced to make you the owner; the store that studies your every need and is ready to meet it, absolutely.

LORENA MAY LAYTON DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Came To Oregon Over Old Toll Gate Road; Many Friends

LORENA MAE LAYTON was born in San Francisco, California, January 26, 1909 and passed away at the Salem Deaconess Hospital February 22, 1927, from blood poisoning after an operation for appendicitis.

She came over the old Toll Gate Road or which is now called the Old Oregon Trail from San Francisco to Medford, Oregon with her parents in 1910 where she lived for three years, then coming to Salem where she completed her education.

She worked as clerk at C. M. Lockwood's Electric Store for three years. She took up art after her school work, with Mrs. Marie LaGall and continued up to her death.

She made many friends and was well liked by all, always kind, jovial and conciliatory disposition.

She was buried in the City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon.

She leaves to mourn her absence her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Layton of Salem, Oregon, one sister Mrs. Nadine T. Hall of Salem, Oregon, one brother Richard of Salem, Oregon and also a niece Thelma Mae Hall.

Hartman Bros., Jewelry Store. Watches, clocks, rings, pins, diamonds, charms, cut glass, silverware. Standard goods. State at Liberty St.

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MAJORS SUFFERING FROM HOLDOUT WAR

New York Teams, Cards and Reds Hard Hit by Absence of Players

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—The major league training grind came to the end of its third week today in a drum fire of contract war which already have pledged the fortifications of at least a half dozen club treasuries.

The New York clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, and Cincinnati Reds appear the most seriously involved in fighting off the assaults of the "holdout league."

Of this quartet, the Yankees seem likely to suffer most damage. Three of their stars, Herb Pennock, crack southpaw; Urban Shocker, veteran right hand pitcher, and Outfielder Bob Meusel, are battling for big pay increases. Each is said to demand a \$20,000 salary.

Salary jumps already have been conceded many of his regulars by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner. Babe Ruth extracted a \$210,000 contract for the next three years after asking \$100,000 for the 1927 campaign. Outfielder Earl Coombs was next to fall in line after a long pen-and-ink duel, while Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig and Joe Dugan also were listed in the holdout brigade for a time.

Critics consider as even more serious the salary differences of Eddie Roush with the Giants. The former Red outfielder, obtained in a deal which sent George Kelly to Cincinnati, is perennial holdout, but this year his fight appears more serious than usual, for baseball men hear he is demanding \$30,000 and a three year contract. President Stoneham's original offer to Roush was \$18,000 on a three year basis, which was the figure Eddie demanded from the Reds.

To Tommy Thevenou, brilliant shortstop of the Cardinals, demands considerably more than the \$5000 he received a year ago, and refuses to accept a three year contract calling for a sliding scale of increases. The club's figures, starting at \$5500, do not strike Tommy as being sufficiently generous.

Hughie Critz, Spark Plug of the Cincinnati infield, asks a three year contract paying him \$60,000, to which President Hermann thus far has declined to yield.

EX-COAST LEAGUERS MAY JOIN SENATORS

Jerry Goldman and Ralph Coleman Likely Candidates

LONDON.—(AP)—Past and present representatives by Chester, Swinburne, Arnold Bennett and Shakespeare, figure in the literary news of England.

Bennett started a row in literary circles when he declared England's younger writers are too lazy to produce worthwhile stuff, and urged them to go to work. Desmond Cole, who is neither young nor old, retorted that Bennett might have produced better work if he had not written so much.

Speaking to the Delphinia Coleridge, G. K. Chesterton said he wished to contradict two legends about himself.

"The first is that I believe that the Middle Ages were a sort of golden age," he said, "and the second is that I have a very violent and unjust prejudice against Jews. A great many of my very intimate friends are Jews and a great many of my favorite companions are Jews. A great many of my favorite villains are medieval people."

Discovery of a long poem written by Swinburne when he was 21 years old, in completion of the "unfit and fragment of 'Hyperion' by Keats, and the theory that William Shakespeare modeled Falstaff upon his own father, John Shakespeare, are the echoes from the past.

The youthful Swinburne effort never was published, but has been edited by Georges Lafoureaud, a professor of the Institute Francaise in London, and will appear soon with a new critical essay on Swinburne.

Delving into records of Stratford-on-Avon, B. H. Newdigate found that in 1578-80, when John Shakespeare was alderman, the Stratford town council in its periodical gatherings consumed a large quantity of liquor, that John was accused of tax evasion, and that he was afraid to go to church for fear of being served with a process for debt.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS MEN FOR WEATHER

Meteorological Observers for Air Navigation in Demand With United States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Air navigation's rapid strides are making new demands on the government, the latest of which is for young men with a weather eye.

Furnishing of weather reports and meteorological warnings to promote the safety and efficiency of air navigation has called for enlargement of the weather bureau's forces throughout the country. The civil service commission has issued a call for men from 18 to 25 years old who have had at least one semester of college physics or one year of high school physics.

Examinations to furnish a large number of such junior observers in meteorology will be held in 600 cities throughout the country after March 12.

Senate committee reports favorably on bill for federal reclamation on Deschutes project.

VERY FEW 1890 TREASURY NOTES NOW IN CIRCULATION

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Only \$1,335,604 of the treasury notes of the series of 1890 remain in circulation.

Part of the only government issue ever to be discontinued, they were put out to pay for silver bullion purchased under the Sherman Act, which also provided for coinage of the silver and redemption of the notes with silver dollars.

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Endocrine Glands are the source of Prostate, Kidney, Bladder, Constipation troubles, causing High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Loss of Vision. My remarkable treatment renews these glands, restoring health and vitality. Send today for FREE descriptive book.

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ENGLAND'S LITERARY STARS IN SQUABBLE

Shakespeare, Bennet, Swinburne and Others Figure in Day's News

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WOMEN CAUSE OF RENT REVOLUTION

One Street for Women's Apparel and Another for Men's in South

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Women and their shopping habits have caused a revolution in store fronts and store rentals.

Dallas has a "woman's street" and a "man's street," and the rentals are higher on the former than on the latter.

A Dallas real estate firm, which specializes in business property throughout the southwest, has completed a survey revealing that stores catering to women pay higher rentals than those selling men's goods.

The south side of a certain Dal-

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WHAT TO WEAR THIS SPRING

Planning the Spring wardrobe is a pleasant possibility with so many style expressions on view. Charmingly conceived from Paris and New York sources, you have infinite opportunities to select apparel meeting the highest approval from everybody. Give vent to the style urge and see these modes.

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LESTER SCHLOSSBERG

"MERCHANDISE OF MERIT"

FRENCH FARMERS TO ORGANIZE BLOC

Plan to Act as Unit in Telling Government Just What They Desire

PARIS.—(AP)—Farmers of France soon expect to speak and act as a unit in telling the government exactly what they want.

They are organizing a national system of Chambers of Agriculture under the direction of the government, with a central chamber to act with authority. The plan has been hanging fire for fifty years.

Farmers heretofore, the city people say, have contributed but little in taxes. Their interests, however, have been in the hands of politicians dependent upon their votes but often disregarding as to their needs. Their deputies agreed usually only on the necessity of not making them pay

heavy taxes, for the farmers' children have gone to the cities just as they have in the United States.

Commerce already has the same system of chambers but the different businesses do not always see eye to eye and they fear the great influence of the farmers whose demands upon the government are likely to be uniform.

SALEM SHOTGUN EXPERTS GO TO CORVALLIS TODAY

The Salem Rod and Gun club trapshooters will go to Corvallis today to participate in the second of the series of five-city shoots. They will compete at the same time in two telegraphic contests, against the Coquille Rod and Gun club and the Klamath Gun club.

Due to the correcting of an error made in reporting Hood River's score last Sunday, Salem is credited with a victory over that team and has six wins and no defeats as its record for the season so far, being tied with Eugene and Bend.

LARGEST EARTHEN DAM MAKES RANGE BLOSSOM

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D.—(AP)—Like the ugly witch who turned out to be a good fairy, an unsightly wall of dirt, the largest earthen dam in the world, has been a necromancer for the arid region of northwestern South Dakota.

Built in the Roosevelt administration, it made a garden spot of the country it serves, and turned range country into a garden spot where orchards, small grain and alfalfa have brought prosperity. Now a sugar beet factory is going up near here and much idle land is being cultivated for beet production.

The orman dam, one of the early federal irrigation projects, stretching for 6493 feet and is 115 feet high at its most abrupt point. A million and a half cubic yards of earth went into it, and cost \$1,235,000. The 203,000 acre feet of water stored in the basin it forms are carried through narrow canals to farms for many miles around.

Patton's Book Store offers all the latest in Birthday Cards. Try them. Ask to be shown the funniest of all cards, Scotch Birthday, 340 State St.

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W A I T

Watch for the announcement of the opening of our new store, 135 North Liberty street.

(Formerly Gahlsdorf Location)

Opening will be announced within the next few days

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