

VIEWS ON DRY LAW ARE TOLD

Most of Candidates Reveal Attitude in Answers To Questionnaire

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Dave W. Pugh: "I am not satisfied with the present enforcement of dry laws; I would be afraid to repeal the 18th amendment for fear there would not be enough grave diggers to keep up with the work; I am afraid of modification because there has never been anything in the way of a constructive program offered for modification; 'being a law abiding citizen,' cannot be otherwise but a believer in the 18th amendment; it is one of our laws; 'favors re submission for 'it would be un-American to say the people were not entitled to vote on a measure at any time they chose'; 'enforcement of law is the most important and utmost integrity in public dealings'.

Candidates for legislative offices who made no answer to the questionnaire include S. A. Harris, W. C. Pettyjohn, Romeo Gouley, Frank Davey, Frank W. Settemore, Charles K. Spaulding.

Sheriff candidates:
A. G. Burns: Advocates retention Oregon bone-dry law; opposes re submission; favors 18th amendment; proposes to enforce all laws.

C. A. Ratcliff: "Personally bone dry and always have been; advocates retention of bone-dry law; 'the state is a member of the union, pledged to support the constitution and by-laws of the United States'; opposes re submission; favors 18th amendment; believes in uniform law enforcement.

Candidates for sheriff who made no reply to the questionnaire are Joe Williams, John A. Garlin, Oscar D. Bower.

Other county officers:
Lane Morley, assessor candidate: Favors retention Oregon bone-dry law; opposes re submission of federal amendment which he is "strong for"; advocates whole-hearted enforcement of all laws.

William H. Trindle, district attorney candidate: "Advocates retention of Oregon bone-dry law; opposes re submission of 18th amendment which he personally favors; seeks uniform law enforcement."

H. E. King, commissioner candidate: "I have always voted dry; what we need is law enforcement, especially around dance halls; King states: he favors retaining Oregon bone-dry law; opposes re submission; is a 'personal believer' in 18th amendment and advocates the enforcement of all laws."

Ed A. Jery, commissioner candidate: Favors Oregon bone-dry law; would "hide by the side of people" on re submission of 18th amendment which he nevertheless believes in and thinks should be enforced; uniform enforcement of all laws he thinks impossible "as we all know we have laws on the statute books that are obsolete and should be repealed."

Mildred R. Brooks, county recorder candidate: Declares herself in favor of 18th amendment, non-committal on Oregon bone-dry law or re submission of federal amendment; says she advocates uniform law enforcement.

F. Howard Zinner, candidate for recorder: Advocates retention Oregon bone-dry law; opposes re submission of 18th amendment to the states; believes in the amendment and favors uniform enforcement of laws.

E. B. Herrick, candidate for surveyor: Wants 18th amendment to stay, does not favor re submission, advocates enforcement of all laws.

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, candidate for county school superintendent: Favors retention of Oregon bone-dry law, opposes re submission of 18th amendment in which she personally believes; favors enforcement of all laws; declares herself a W. C. T. U. member.

Candidates for assessor who made no reply are Ben West and Oscar A. Steinhilber. Allan Carson, district attorney candidate, made no reply. Candidates for county commissioner who made no reply include W. A. Heister, John H. Porter, Roy S. Nelson, Neither L. E. Barwick, or T. R. Rigdon, candidates for county coroner, responded. D. G. Drager, candidate for county treasurer, and U. G. Boyer, candidate for county clerk, did not answer the questionnaire.

City candidates:
P. M. Gregory, candidate for mayor: Said he neither favored nor opposed re submission of 18th amendment to federal constitution; likewise he neither favored nor opposed the amendment; declared himself in favor of enforcement of all laws.

H. S. Boshard, candidate for recorder: Favors retention Oregon bone-dry law, believes in the 18th amendment, advocates uniform law enforcement.

C. O. Rice, candidate for treasurer: Favors retention of Oregon bone-dry law, opposes re submission because such a large number of people so desire; believes in "prohibition as a state's right because national prohibition is a failure and too costly to the taxpayer"; believes in enforcement of all laws.

Other candidates for city offices, apart from aldermen, who did not answer the questionnaire include: Douglas McKay for mayor; Mark Poulsen and Lester Jones for recorder.

Candidates for city aldermen: H. C. Leavenworth: Favors retention Oregon bone-dry law, opposes re submission, firmly believes in 18th amendment and its thorough enforcement "which has never been tried"; wants uniform

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELISNORE

Tod a y — Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat."

Friday — Robert Montgomery in "But the Flesh is Weak."

THE GRAND

Tod a y — Ian Keith in "The Deceiver."

Friday — James Cagney in "Taxi."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

Tod a y — Elissa Landi in "Devil's Lottery."

Friday — Boris Karloff in "Behind the Mask."

THE HOLLYWOOD

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law enforcement.

Chris Kowitz: Favors retention of Oregon dry law and 18th amendment; opposes re submission; advocates all law enforcement.

W. H. Dancy: Believes Oregon bone-dry law should be retained; opposes re submission of federal amendment; favors 18th amendment to constitution; seeks whole-hearted enforcement of all laws; believes economy in city government paramount local issue.

Adelbert S. Henderson: "Absolute retention" of bone-dry law; favors; opposes re submission of federal amendment which he favors; a "heartly yes on enforcement of all practical laws." Some laws declared nonenforceable.

E. A. Bradford: Favors retention Oregon law, opposes re submission of federal amendment; believes in the amendment; seeks the enforcement of all laws.

Paul Hendricks: Advocates repeal Oregon bone-dry law; favors re submission of federal amendment; "favors quick change 18th amendment to a complete breaking down of law enforcement and to thwart further encouragement and finance of organized crime"; does not favor uniform law enforcement; "we have many laws that cannot and should not be enforced. I would like to feel that our organization is at least somewhat interested in the honesty, ability, etc., of a candidate."

Chester A. Page: Favors retention Oregon dry law, opposes re submission of 18th amendment to the amendment; believes in the uniform enforcement of all laws.

Ralph Kietzing: Favors retention Oregon dry law; opposes re submission of federal amendment; believes in 18th amendment; seeks whole-hearted enforcement of all laws.

Candidates for office of aldermen who made no reply to the questionnaire include: Phil Elker, H. H. Vandevort, Walter Fuhrer, Elmer A. Daus, George W. Averitt, W. D. Evans, R. E. Boatwright, C. E. Albin, Carl B. Armstrong, Henry E. Morris, E. H. Kennedy.

DADMUN SERVICES

SCHEDULED TODAY

INDEPENDENCE, May 4 —

Funeral services for Hervey F. Dadmun, who died here on Tuesday, will be held from the Keeney funeral home, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., with Dr. C. Charles Dunsmore officiating.

Dadmun was stricken suddenly with a heart attack while working with several other men in the field at his home on the Montague-independence highway. He had been a resident at his place here since coming from Montana some 25 years ago.

In addition to his widow he is survived by three stepchildren, Mrs. Charles Calbreath of Independence, R. W. Tannen of Salem and F. L. Tannen of Deer Lodge, Montana; also two nephews and one niece.

Interment will be made in the I. O. F. cemetery in Independence, and pall bearers will be Frank B. Kelly, C. E. Smiley, W. N. P. Davis and Adam Baskin.

W. U. Singers to

Be at Elsinore

A special feature for Warner Bros. Elsinore Friday night will be a concert by the Willamette university philharmonic choir and by the Trouble Clet girls' glee club. The concert, an hour in length, will be given between the two regular performances at the theatre and no additional admission charge will be made according to Manager Carey.

GRAND

It's Family Night

LAST DAY

DECEIVER

A BAFILING MYSTERY

TOMORROW

JAMES CAGNEY

'Taxi'

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GOSHOW TRIAL PUSHED AHEAD

State Will Rest by Monday Or Tuesday, Forecast; 19 Already Heard

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gase for \$2300, \$100 cash, and "Coco" bonds for the balance. He understood that he could not lose as the company was protected under the blue sky law and also that if he needed the money later he could borrow up to 75 per cent of his subscription.

Dr. David Robinson of Tillamook stated that he bought two shares and paid \$50 cash and gave a note for the balance. He told about the same story about the statements made by the salesman and said that Sam Kozar had helped sell the stock to him.

E. E. Siemens, insurance man at Dams, told of the calls made by S. B. Howard and his buying two shares of Empire stock and giving a note for the total. He said that he understood Mr. Hager of McMinnville was to head the casualty company and was interested in becoming an agent for this territory.

For instance, yesterday we listened to the address made before the Rotary club here by Charles Ingersoll, the watch man, on "Single Tax." In his address he declared that an expert is "one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows absolutely everything about nothing."

Which reminds us of an interview with the late William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, during which, among other things, he said that an expert is "any damn fool who is that that the better you know about a subject the better you can talk about it."

Dr. L. A. Bollman, of Dallas, told of buying one share of Empire stock and paying \$25 cash and giving a note for the balance. He said that the salesman had stated that he might become a medical examiner for the life insurance company when it was formed.

H. J. Elliott, of Perrydale, repeated his story that he told in the Keller trial. His note for \$3750 was introduced as evidence and it was noted that on this he was appointed as "Governor of Polk County" for the Empire Holding corporation. He stated that he had refused to have anything to do with the sale of the stock of the company.

A. W. Muir, former mayor of Dallas, told of taking five shares of the Empire stock for which he paid \$250 and gave a note for the balance. He said he had visited the Portland offices and that Judge Coshaw had told him they would soon start the subsidiary companies.

J. J. Buhler, of Salt Creek, told of buying one share for which he paid \$25 cash and gave a note for \$75. He said that he was told that this was a good investment and would receive large profits from it.

Attorney Hayer showed today that he wished to rush the trial as much as possible and did not cross-examine most of the witnesses. The cross-examinations today were short, consisting mostly of only one or two questions.

HERALD OF HEALTH

TOTAL HERE 1034

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for Martin, Betty Ann Robinson, Lois Robinson, Marian Stepanek and Jack Woodfield.

Fourth grade — Jean Boyce, Dornalee Bunn, Arthur Case, Robert Duncan, Mary Lou Elliott, James Carson Jr., Anita Gardner, Iris Kuhn, Howard Larkins, Bryson Lauch, Robert Marr, Phyllis McPherson, Reifa Nyberg, William Paulus, Patricia Ryan, Bill Shinn, Ralph Smith, Bernice Stroud, Maxine Sharp, Barbara Vincent, Shirley Watson and Wallace Wittwer.

Fifth grade — Bernice Boyce, LaVon Brundage, Janet Byrd, Barbara Collier, Mary Annette Courtner, Vernon Cox, Virginia DeLettis, Ruth Johnson, Viola Kayser, Cleon Long, Phyllis Morley, Dale Shepard, James Tipner, Harriett Vick, Virginia Mae Watson and Dorothy Welch.

Sixth grade — Ellen Ackerman, Paul Barham, Kenneth Boyle, Dorothy Barker, Betty Byrd, Janet Collier, Marie Crawford, Orval Cooley, Maxine Drobough, Dorothy Duncan, Norman Fuller, Elizabeth Grant, Francis Gustafson, Gene Huntley, John Marr, Delbert McDonough, Carlton Ramsden, Edmon Rollins, Margaret Stegand, Patsy Scheidt, Edwin Stroud, Bobby Van Ausdell, George Wilkinson, Barbara Williams and Maxine Woodfield.

Late names—Jimmie Bacon, Merle Cox, Robert Clarke, Barbara Davis, Kenneth Elliott, Marilyn Moore, Susie Ellen Parsons, Anita Strickland, Helen Jean Willcoxon, Rhyllis Ryan, Marjorie Pe-

COOKING SCHOOL AT

WARD'S IS POPULAR

The cooking school in the basement of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store proved to be one of merit Wednesday afternoon from the standpoint of cooking and recipes given as well as for the demonstration of the correct utensils to use in cooking in order for the cook to conserve time and attain the best results.

Mrs. Adam Bauer, who is demonstrating, presented a delicious ham dish for the inspection of her audience Wednesday afternoon. She told them as she was preparing it that "It is not necessary to use many of the expensive ingredients required in recipes. Much of the success in cooking is in knowing what is necessary to give good flavor and real food value," and the result of her cooking efforts seemed to bear out her statements.

Cookies, cake and substantial dishes will be presented to the audience who take advantage of the school each day the remainder of the week beginning at 2:20 o'clock. Mrs. Bauer is a pleasing instructor, as well as an excellent cook. Four children of her own have taught her what a family likes and how to make it without too great cost.

By S. P. Train

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Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

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These monthly meetings of the board of control will be dull now, since the board ruled it was not necessary for institutional heads to attend these meetings. No longer will we hear about how well a quarter sang at some event at the institution, or about how the garden is progressing.

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The forestry conference will end tonight, and from reports, a constructive policy has been outlined, not only to combat fires, but to prevent their start. Lynn A. Cronemiller is expected to have some announcements shortly to indicate that this conference in its three-day session has accomplished things.

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FREE METHODISTS TO GATHER TODAY

Opening sessions of the four-day conference jubilee convention of the Free Methodist church at the church here on Market street will be held today, with Rev. Cecil Troxel, district foreman, in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Stewart is the host pastor.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Troxel, who have spent over 25 years in the China mission fields, will be speakers. The vital point of their message is prayer. Rev. Troxel has medals for diplomatic services from the president of China, the governor of his province and others. A monument has been erected to honor his peace-making services in China.

Mrs. Ellen Troxel is the daughter of the late Rev. John Armour, author of "Atonement and Law," and is well-known in Presbyterian circles.

Dr. Troxel will speak tonight and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Mrs. Troxel will speak Saturday at 10 a.m. Other convention speakers are Miss Daisy Frederick of Africa and Rev. Myron Boyd of Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. Troxel and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wesche who came from April 26 with the Troxels, will in the main session of the Marion county Holiness association, also to be held at the Free Methodist church.

RAINIER ROBBERY

Count Faced by Pair Held Here

Louis H. Briggs and C. O. Howell, arrested here Tuesday, yesterday were taken to Columbia county, where they will face charges of robbing the McCarry grocery store at Rainier. The robbery occurred March 17. State police had been working on the case for several weeks.

The arrest came about through the observation of an officer in the game provision. In checking up on Howell in connection with game laws, he had always found the man on the verge of starvation with little to eat in his house at Donkey bar, near Foster, on the north fork of the Santiam river. On a recent visit, however, the officer found the house well stocked with groceries. On being questioned, Howell said Briggs, of Salem, had brought the provisions to him.

Vote for

J. O. BAILEY

(State Senator) FOR

Supreme Court Judge

Position No. 3

Qualified—Vigorous—Progressive

He is conscientious and has the confidence and respect of all the people.

—Paid Adv.

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