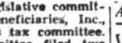
Books to Tell Ballot Issues

Distribution of pamphlets outliming issues in the special election filed by the Oregon state grange, October 7-the proposed 3 per cent sales tax referred by the legislature and the two-cents-apackage cigaret tax under refer-

ments were a legislative commit- About Hens tee, Old Age beneficiaries, Inc., and Oregon sales tax committee. arguments for publication in the pamphlet.

The negative arguments were legislative committee, and Oregon State Federation of labor.

Only argument in connection with the cigaret tax bill, stressendum-is under way by the state ing alleged merits of the proposed referendum, was filed by the Authors of the affirmative argu- Oregon tobacco wholesalers.



The latter committee filed two What to Do With Elderly Chickens In Bulletin: Various Recipes Given

Statesman Woman's Editor

I received a bulletin from the government which tells about some of the uses to which elderly hens (the poultry variety) might be put Of course the traditional role of old hen was as roast or stew, but

the experts have other ways to prepare her for good eating. The old hen might simulate her younger sister and appear as fried chicken, first requiring a bit of pre-cooking. Cut in pieces and simmer slowly until tender. Dip in a thin batter or in egg and crumbs and fry golden brown. There will be found to be plenty of meat on the bones, so the hen will serve a generous number of diners. The broth in which cooked can be used for

Chicken pie is an excellent way to use up the chicken. Combine cooked chicken with gravy and vegetables, when bubbling over the fire, top with biscuits or pas-try or mashed potatoes. You may use chicken fat for shortening in the pastry.

Old hens can appear in casseroles with vegetables, shortcake combined with cornbread or biscuits, jellied with stock, loaf or souffle. For the loaf, use bread crumbs, moisten with stock and season to taste, adding almonds and ripe olives if desired. Bake and then chill for summertime

Here's a chicken souffle recipe: CHICKEN SOUFFLE 2 cups finely chopped cooked

chicken 1/2 cup bread crumbs 2 teaspoons chicken fat

2 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt teaspoon parsley 4 teaspoon paprika

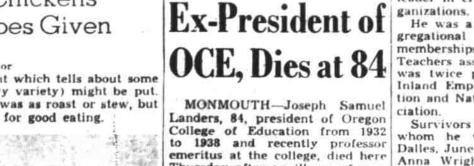
teaspoon pepper 3 eggs 11/2 cups milk.

Make white sauce of fat, flour and liquid, season and add crumbs. Then add egg yolks, well beaten, and let sauce cool slightly. Fold in chicken and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a slow where he was a football coach oven 325 degrees, around an hour until set. Serve with cream sauce, chicken gravy or mushroom

Lillie Assures **Lively Brand** Of WU Ball

ball that mixes up plays and next week by the Oregon Chin-makes use of occasional "gambles" Up club. For sale also will be coach said also he believed in organization. short, lively practice sessions and ocal football drills.

The speaker also described



MONMOUTH-Joseph Samuel Landers, 84, president of Oregon College of Education from 1932 to 1938 and recently professor emeritus at the college, died here Thursday after an illness of several months. Landers was born at Van

J. S. Landers,

son of John W. and Ruth Jane Friday at 2 p. m. with interment Hill Landers. In 1917 he received in Monmouth cemetery. his bachelor of arts degree and in 1918 his master's degree from the University of Colorado, after KOAC to Broadcast attending Northern Indiana Nor-mal school and receiving his Fair Twice Daily bachelor of science degree from The state-owned radio station Valparaiso university in 1887.

Phi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi daily broadcasts, at 1 p. m. and and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities 7 p. m., during fair week beginand organizations while in col- ning Monday, James M. Morris,

Landers began his career as a has announced. of the Oregon College of Eddca- recordings of other events.

tion. He was the author of many, pamphlets on education subjects and prominent as a speaker and leader in civic and education or-

memberships in the Oregon State OCE, Dies at 84 memberships in the Oregon State Teachers association, of which he was twice president, and in the announced Thursday that another ments to them will include same tary facilities, water supply and

> Survivors are the widow, to throughtout the city. and a brother, John H. Landers summer. The proceeds will be Knapp, council camp chairman.

of Modesto, Calif. Burensburg, Ill. Jan. 3, 1863, the the Smith chapel, Monmouth, Funeral services will be held at

KOAC, will present the story of He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, the 1947 Oregon state fair in two program manager for the station,

school teacher in Illinois and was The broadcasts will originale connected with education work in from KOAC's studio in-the ad-Illinois, Oregon and at the Uni- ministration building with direct versity of New Mexico prior to pickups from the livestock, poultaking his position as president try and 4-H buildings, as well as

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, August 29, 1947—

He was a member of the Congregational church and held Pickup Slated

Inland Empire Teachers' associa- waste paper collection will be tary facilities, water supply and tion and National Education asso- conducted by local Boy Scouts on necessary fencing. the afternoon of September 28

Survivors are the widow, to throughtout the city. the scouts to save papers and whom he was married at The The scout office said that this magazines for the pickup, to be Dalles, June 2, 1904; a sister, Mrs. drive is to take care of the accum- conducted by Ralph Johnson, civis Anna Wright of Greenville, Ill., ulation of waste paper during the service chairman, and Gardner

ments for more extra grade

eggs. Mash or pellets.

used for the maintenance of Camp Pioneer and for the improvement of two or three weekend camp sites in the vicinity of Salem. These sites are to be used by the several scout troops for short-

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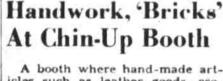
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"Three line bucks and a punt that's out!" declared Willamette university's new athletic director and head football coach, Jerry icles such as leather goods, cro-Lillie, Thursday noon in a talk chet work, embroidery work. before Salem Lions club at the sewing, costume jewelry, corsages



Mrs. John Strobel, the former Miss Yvonne Hau-

gen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haugen of Sil-

verton, whose wedding

was a recent event at St.

Paul's Catholic church at

Silverton. Mr. and Mrs.

Strobel, both graduates of

the Silverton high school,

will make their home in

Medford, where Mr. Stro-

bel is with the telephone

company. (McEwan photo.)

sports-minded Honolulu, Hawaii,

before coming to Willamette this

summer. Earlier Lillie was a

University of Oregon football star and a coach of championship scholastic teams at Bend and at

area representative for the Mar-

Grant high school in Portland. The Lions inducted into membership Leslie Beard, new Salem

shall-Wells company.

A booth where hand-made artand similar items will be sold, Lillie promised a brand of foot- will be sponsored at the state fair in his preview of this year's Wil- the 25-cent cardboard "bricks" to lamette football season. The aid the building fund drive of the

Mary Ellen Stadler will have that the public is welcome to all charge of the booth, assisted by Mrs. Anna Arnold and other vol-



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