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Hold Your Noses
ounter-charges and counter - counter charges, being made in this election campaign?
Maybe it's just because this is obviously a
close election that the candidates are pulling ciose election that the candidates are pulling
out all the stops. No one is convinced this time
that either candidate can win with a But whatever the cause, the ceaseless repitition of low-level name calling has ceased to be
tartling and is now just plain duit. It seems al most as though the only words the candidates uuss words, and they can't use those because ight cost them votes
phe ridiculous extremes to which these cam-
paigns have gone are not just confined to the
presidential candidafes, but extend to the state The trucking industry emphasizes the state-
ment in the Voter's Pamphlet in connection with me weight-mileage tax referendum. "This is a
theasure to increase taxes." Of course, the law measure to increase taxes." Of course, the law
does increase taxes, but not the public's. It does just the reverse, it saves the taxpayer money,
by shifting more of the burden of highway ex-
penses, to the trucking interests who use the And while we're on the subject, don't be fool
highways.
Ans. ad by the word "equitable" in the proposed to the voters whether a plan to reduce the
ax load on trucks with a subsequently unavoidThe advances of milk control advertise th hip" (uising a cartoon picture of Hitler) and monopoly control by out-of-state interests.
The words "dictatorship, monopoly and out-of
tate" are calculated scare words. It is a trmendous challenge to the people
Oregon and the nation to wade through the $v$ tuperation, false arguments and scare words
tind the true worth of candidates and issues. he materin ine intelligence of the American votor. So let's hold our fire, and our nose,
Nov. 4.
A Salute to the School Boárd
Salem school board, you might say, hrough the mill. Within a week the board ha
hired a new superintendent of schools, let a $\$ 3$
million contract for a new high school building
and dealt with a schoolboys' secret society in Last week alone the board had five separate of prime importance, plus the grist of routtine
business. Moreover, individual board members had many additional claims on their time in the
interests of the Salem Public Schools. Its share of major problems, perhaps. Many in Involve highly controversial issues. And what-
ind received plenty of thoughtful attention and real The working habit of the school board ha sst possible observer-Frank B. Bennett who
teft to become a college president after 13 years
as superintendent here and many years as su-
perintendent -in other Oregon school districts. perintendent -in other Oregon school districts.
Mr . Bennett once described the present board as the hardest working one he had ever seen.
This much has been clearly in evidence: The This much has been clearly in evidence: The
board has worked in harmony, has strived to keep its policies consistent and has staken committee work seriously. The members have devoted a great amount of time to personal study of school problems, by visiting schools and con-
struction projects, conferring with parents and the school administrators, taking part in many school functions, interviewing teachers and prospe
Under these conditions their job is certainly
no sinecure. They are elected officials of th school district; they serve without pay and, usually, with but little recognition for their ef-
forts They have one of the state's largest and best school districts to guide. What with the ex-
panding enrollment, staff and physical plant of recent years, their responsibility is akin to that Ior a $\$ 5$ to $\$ 10$ million corporation.
This seems like the appropriat
and to recommend that our to tenjoin in an appreciation for the work of the Sa-
lem School Board directors - Gardner Knapp, M. .E. (Gus) Moore, Harry W. Scott, L. J. (Roy) Time to Vote - on TIME
Here we go again with another vote on Time.
Two years ago the people adopted what they Two years ago the people adopted what they
thought was standard time, and got daylight
time in 1951 and standard time time in 1951 and standard time in 1952 . The ing, and the two-year test proved the bill is not
practical. The new bill fixes standard time as practical. The new bill fixes standard time as government. It was initiated by farm organiza Last summer's mixup over Oregon proved the
desirability of having uniform time. This bill will give uniformity as much as the law can
but there is nothing to prevent individuals or private businesses from shifting clocks or sched-
ules of work hours good thing, at least-repeal the time act now summer. We recommend Vote $324 \times$ yes. BREAKFAST IN BED
Join the army and see the world- with breakfast
In bed. We mean it, really. Bacon and eggzs brought nirect. We mean it, the blaily. Bacon and eggs brought
diby an officer of your own
choosing. A news trem from Trieste informs us that one
week of this luxurious morring service is the re-
ward of soldiers who contribute sio the the United cording to the same same item contrivutuins are pouring
In This the the army, Mr. Jones-in a sunny corner
of the is What Price Glory? For a trining s sto shall Ser-
geant Quirt loll in bed while Captain Flaggs tiptoes in with a troy? What has happened to the brawny
swaggerers of yesteryear? Where are the blood and swag, the spine-chilling roar? Where are the blood and
irone the and shine" be-
fore the swallow dares? It's all still there, we suspect, but off on furlough Sergeant Quirt. You may not find arsenic in your
oatmeal, but that baleful glear in in Captain Flaggs
eye hints that next week you'll be lavghing out of McCarthy to 'Expose' Stevenson; Lone Hand May Mean He's Out for Presidency in 1956

'Me, Too' Candidate


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 on the plane back Anderson had a long ch tioned as presidential timberback, once men py log-roling convention days. "Main thinwe Democrats were worried about," note
Kerr, "was that the Republicans would nom $=$ and ond quite a sight. Every time Stevenson parked himself for a minute a battery of press photoss swarmed over-bat before théy could and crowd poor Adial completely out of the pleture. Stevenson As Stevenson strolled down the hall to the building's ex (relates Anderson) a big, burly party hackster caught up with
him. Just then a newshotog got ready to pop his llash. Old big
ind burly thrust himself forward, started waving his arms a and burly thrust himself forward, started waving his arms a
he photog. "Fagan's the name," he roared. "F-A-G-A-N. Go
it? Ward 23." Tight-lipped Stevenson walked out the door. "This sort of thing," Stevenson told Anderson, "I detest more than
nything else in the campaign."


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## Congressional Quiz

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