

Elections Stir Woman to Write Political Verse

By BOB JAIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CLEVELAND, O (UP)—Magdalene Kuhlman is a woman who doesn't let politics occupy her time, except in rhyme.

The presidential elections this year stirred the 62-year-old ex-school teacher and she took time off from her "complete service rhyming business" to dash off some sentiments on possible future chief executives. The overall picture, she described this way:

"You will excuse me
If I say they confuse me."
Being an Ohioan, however, she prudently added:

"I'll be tabbed as plain daft
If I don't vote for Taft."
The Ohio senator faded as Miss Kuhlman turned toward Minnesota and said:

"I might say in passin'
I kinda like Stassen."
She warmed up on Eisenhower and Warren to finish off the Republicans:

"I'll go on a strike
If they don't elect Ike!
It's as plain as a lighthouse
Who belongs in Dwight House!
Still, there's nothing I'd like more'n

To see Governor Warren
And his spouse
In that House.
And who will say that Honeybear

Wouldn't be a knockout there?"
The Democrats took just four lines in Miss Kuhlman's political panorama:

"Oh, He would be clever
With Estes Kefauver
And Russia less scary
Under Harry."

She threw up her hands when asked for a definite choice, and declared:

"I'd rather be wittical
Than political!"
It is the men right at home she thinks more of than politicians. For example:

"With me
You see,
The men who get top rating.
Are the ones I am dating!"

Miss Kuhlman began rhyming for a living five years ago when a serious illness forced her out of her job teaching in a Michigan high school. She has been tagged "The Bard of Avon Lake" after the suburb where she lives.

Her work now ranges from song lyric writing (her biggest item) to doggerel for political, anniversary and holiday events, with a liberal dash of prose editing of books, theses and college papers.

That takes about 60 hours of every week. With the rest of her time she edits and prints a weekly newspaper on dianetics and works on her new dictionary for song-writers.

"I'm up to 'A' in the dictionary now," she said. "It looks like a long project."

SHEEP HAVE FIELD DAY
ANDOVER, Conn. (UP)—Twins, triplets and quadruplets were born on a sheep farm here the same day.



(NEA Telephoto)
OLD GLORY OVER STEEL PLANT—The gates were open and the Stars and Stripes waves over the entrance of the U. S. Steel Company plant in South Chicago, Ill., as workers enter the grounds. President Truman seized the steel industry in the name of the United States to prevent the walkout of 650,000 steel workers.

Experts Believe Test of H-Bomb Will Be Success

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—This appears to be the year of the H-bomb.

Weaponeers are confident that the country's first real H-bomb test, planned for next fall at Eniwetok, will be a success.

So far there have been no public announcements about the stage of H-bomb development. But one atomic insider has told the United Press:

"Things are bubbling along in the whole area of H-bomb work. The activity is intense, and damn important things are happening. The people should be made aware that they are happening."

Other sources have said the first test explosion of an H-bomb will be held in September at the atomic proving ground in the Pacific.

It will be a tremendous explosion, if it works as well as informed sources believe it will. It will be a "bang" far bigger than the Atomic Energy Commission is willing to set off at the continental proving ground near Las Vegas, Nev.

Only relatively "small" atomic explosions are permitted there. The so-called "public" explosion scheduled in Nevada Tuesday will be of a "nominal" A-bomb rough-

ly comparable to those detonated over Nagasaki in World War II and at Bikini in 1946.

The first H-bomb will be a souped up A-bomb whose explosive power has been augmented by a kind of heavy hydrogen which can be made to blow up under the influence of atomic heat.

For years now there has been talk of a hydrogen "super bomb" 1,000 times more powerful than a "normal" A-bomb. Since the nominal A-bomb is the energy equivalent of more than 20,000 tons of TNT, the super bomb would be a 20,000,000-tonner.

Such a weapon, exploded in the air over a city, would destroy practically everything in an area 10 miles across.

HAS TWINS AT 16

LOGAN, Utah (UP)—One of the nation's youngest mothers of twins is 16-year-old Mary Lou Colson Shaffer of nearby Preston, Ida. Mrs. Shaffer, married at 15, is the wife of Neil M. Shaffer, 20, himself a twin.

Warren Planning Oregon Campaign

PORTLAND, April 21 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California will arrive in Oregon Friday to map out his campaign for the state's May 16 primary election.

Warren is the only candidate of six for the Republican presidential nomination who is expected to make an active campaign in Oregon. The others are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Harold Stassen, Senator Wayne Morse, and W. R. Schneider, an attorney from St. Louis, Mo.

Eisenhower's supporters will carry on a drive in his behalf and Harold Stassen is expected to make a brief visit to the state. Morse has said he will return home but only to ask voters not to vote for him. MacArthur has said he wants no part of the election or

its votes. Nothing has been heard from Schneider.

Warren's visit this week will be brief. He will meet with Stanley Dean, campaign secretary in Oregon, and will complete plans for a campaign that may take him, as far east as Pendleton. It is expected that his tours will also include the Willamette valley and southern Oregon, in many of the same cities where he campaigned for the vice presidency in 1948.

YOUNG BY CALENDAR

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP)—Mrs. Elvira R. Weeks has had only 20 birthdays, yet she boasts a family of 19 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Weeks was born Feb. 29, 1868.

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Gunners Score Four 'Perfects'

Four members of the Bend Trap Club were "on the target" yesterday, in their weekly shoot on the grounds south of town, and turned in perfect scores. In the 25 x 25 class were Everett Rambo, Al Chittim, I.M. Wells and Roy Branton. Six members turned in scores of 24 out of 25. They were M. L. Stoddard, a marksman from Portland; Ed Mitchell, Walter Howard, C. L. Smith, Marshall Hunt and Lloyd Magill. In the Handicap event, Elmer Whipple and I. N. Wells turned in scores of 24 and Dr. J. C. Vandeventer checked in with a 23 score.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 6)
third with 1093. Others to get in the money were: Pat Rizzuto, 1093; Marcine Bailly, 1076; Hazel Powers, 1070; Bette Wallan, 1067; Marge Douglas, 1064; Doris Hu-

ber, 1048; Betty Hebert, 1040; Maxine Blucher, 1039; Boots Howe, 1031; Arline Cundell, 1030; Faith Erickson, 1050.

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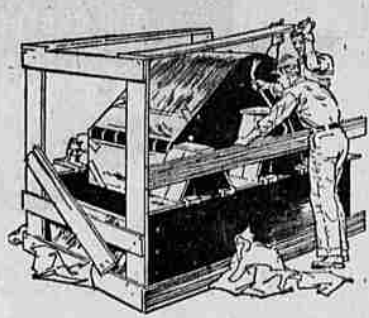
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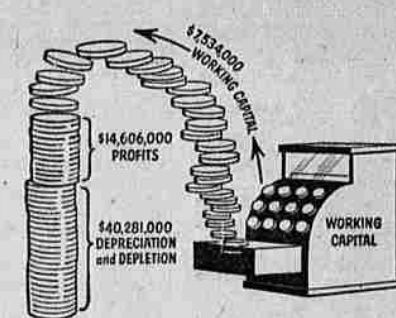
and go in the hole!



1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of \$27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 38,347 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of \$11,444,250, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of \$7,534,000 in working capital.



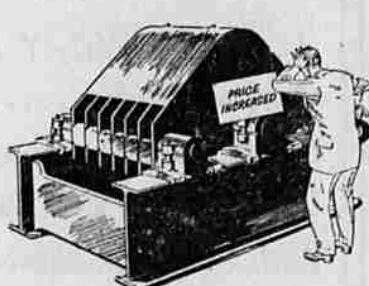
2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend \$62,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.



3. \$40,281,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) \$14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. \$7,534,000 of it was taken from working capital—the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.



4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.



5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost when you acquired them—not what it costs to replace them today. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.



6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

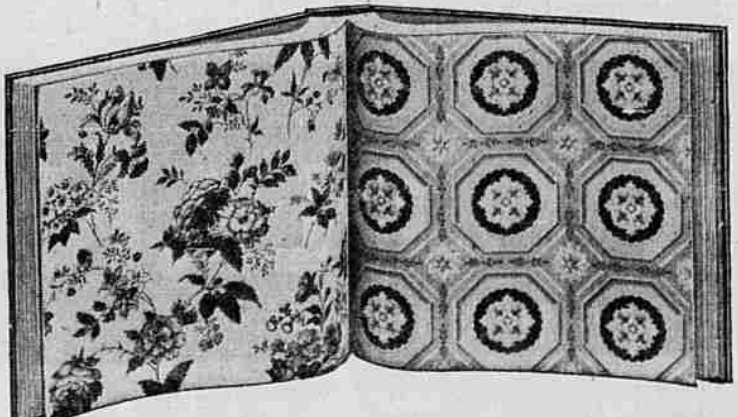
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