

### 4 MEASURES GO ON BALLOT NEXT ELECTION

Four measures will be on the ballot at the state-wide special election January 31, 1936, according to David O'Hara, manager of the elections division of the state department. Locally, however, cities may have many other questions on a separate ballot.

The state questions will be:  
1. A two per cent tax on the gross income from retail sales to finance old age pensions and other social security. The levy, enacted by the special legislative session, was referred to the voters by house and senate.

2. The student fee law passed by the last regular session and referred by petition. The law was illegally repealed by the recent special session. The law allows state institutions of higher education to collect up to \$15 per year in fees from each student.

3. The September primary bill passed by the regular session will be a referendum clause. The law would change the date of the primary election from the third Friday in May to the first Friday after the first Monday in September, and stop the election by the people of national committees and women of political parties. They would be nominated by their state central committees and elected at the national convention, to which the election of delegates by the people would also be stopped.

4. A constitutional amendment empowering the legislature to set the pay of its members, another proposal of the regular session. Now paid \$3 per day for 40 days of a regular and 20 days of a special session, the senators and representatives want the right to raise their pay themselves.

Six initiative measures on file with the Secretary of State Snell cannot be completed in time to get on the special ballot.

They provide for compulsory recall elections, a state bank, a state power act, limited commercial fishing in the Rogue river, prevent any restriction of truthful advertising and regulate the sale and dealing in motor vehicle fuel.

The special election will cost the state \$15,000 and the counties \$50,000, O'Hara said.

To the 1631 precincts and 2650 election boards in Oregon there must be furnished by the state in the next two months these supplies: 400 poll book covers, 122,000 poll book sheets, 9000 tally sheets, 4000 statements of votes, 2800 seals and pads, 3500 copies of state election laws, 75 receipt

### Schoolman Oats Prove Good Crop

Gold Beach, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP) — County Agent R. M. Knox said today that Schoolman oats proved a good yielding crop for hay or seed and have shown more resistance to rust than other varieties grown on the southwestern Oregon coast. O. P. Ferguson harvested four acres for seed, getting a yield of 57.1 bushels per acre.

### DECEMBER 7 DATE SET FOR FOOTBALL

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP) — If Willamette university agrees to a football game with Fresno State college in Salem, Oregon, the contest probably will be scheduled for December 7.

This was the announcement of athletic authorities of the Fresno institution today after revealing that negotiations have been under way for a week. However, Willamette wants to play in Fresno and Fresno wants the northern trip, the officials said.

The Fresno State college has one more game on its regular schedule this season, that with the University of San Francisco here on Thanksgiving day.

books, 400 abstracts of votes, 250 envelopes for returns, 10,000 special pencils for marking ballots, and 5000 darning needles on which to keep ballot stubs.

### GRANGE STARTS NEW FIGHT FOR MEAT RAISERS

Sacramento, Nov. 21 (AP) — The National grange began a fight for a fair spread between railroad rates on fresh meat of packing house products and livestock in the territory west of the Rocky Mountains yesterday.

The action was taken in the adoption of a resolution by Ray W. Gill, state master of Oregon.

It pointed out the interstate commerce commission in 1932 set rates for livestock at one-half the rates upon fresh meat and packing house products, giving a wide market range to stockmen in the western half of the United States.

Lately, it charged, "the packers have been able to high pressure the railroads into reducing rates upon fresh meat and packing products from Spokane to Puget Sound and Portland without making corresponding reductions on the rates upon livestock."

As a result, the resolution continued, livestock has been bottled up at Spokane; fresh meat and packing house products have flooded the Puget Sound markets, and the price of livestock has been "forced down" throughout the mountain Pacific Northwest.

The grange proposed to the ICC that no rates upon fresh meat or packing house products should be cut from the Rocky Mountains west

without "corresponding reductions" in livestock rates and that any differentials between the competing products which are less than average "should be increased to normal."

The grange also went on record as favoring financial responsibility laws for automobile drivers and legislation fixing drunken driving as a felony.

Opposition also was expressed to legislation placing interstate truck and bus regulation under the ICC, proposed bills to put American ships in foreign commerce and on inland waterways under the domination of the ICC and a bill "which is intended to nullify the long and short haul clause of the transportation act."

Lyons—Theresa Lyons, who has been in Salem, is at her home in Lyons.

### NUT GROWERS TO MEET HERE DECEMBER 4-5

Salem will be the Mecca for members of the Western Nut Growers' association Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5, the dates just announced for the twenty-first annual meeting of this organization which includes walnut and filbert growers of the Northwest states.

The program just made public by O. E. Schuster, federal nut specialist at Oregon State college, and secretary of the association, shows that the growers this year will give principal attention to marketing and

soil management with some to disease and pest control. The annual banquet is scheduled for Wednesday evening, with Senator Charles L. McNary as the speaker.

The much discussed walnut marketing agreement has been put on the program at the very beginning in order to permit the growers to "get this off their chests" early and then turn their attention to other matters, says Mr. Schuster. With Albert E. Wright, Portland, president of the association, presiding, McKinley Kane of Dundee will speak for the marketing agreement and H. W. Strong, Gresham, will speak against it.

With this out of the way, Frank C. Riggs of Dundee will speak on walnut cooperative marketing, after which B. G. Thompson and P. W. Miller of Oregon State college, will discuss wormy filberts and fil-

bert blight respectively. Thursday's program will be devoted to a report on moisture investigations for the past year by Mr. Schuster and Dr. R. E. Stephenson, also of O. S. C. Results of irrigating filberts will be told by H. B. Harlan of Corvallis. The annual business meeting will be held Thursday afternoon just before the last program features.

O. T. McWhorter, horticultural extension specialist, will speak on the possibilities of diversity on a nut farm, and J. J. Doerfler of Silverton will tell of the beneficial effects of feeding stock on nut farms. R. H. Kipp of Portland will give the final address on Willamette River Valley development.

Lyons—Miss Dollis Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crook who underwent a major operation at the

Salem General hospital Saturday morning is reported as doing nicely.

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