

# Illinois Valley News

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## WHO RUNS THIS CITY?

Who actually "runs" the city of Cave Junction? Is it the city council? The citizens? A "select clique" which is putting across deals behind our backs? Who does run this town; who can we blame for the things we don't like about the way the city is run?

In this writer's opinion nobody "runs" Cave Junction; but somebody should. Who should? We'll hang the responsibility on the number 2 choice above — the citizens.

We brag about the democracy in this country — everybody has his voice — nobody gets stepped on — it's the land of freedom. But this freedom and this voice carries its responsibility. And the people of the city of Cave Junction have not yet lived up to that responsibility.

This "Freedom of Speech" of which we hear so much includes the freedom to grouse on the street corners about something we don't like. But it also includes the responsibility to grouse where it will do some good — to grouse to our elected representatives, who are in office to reflect our wishes and in most cases are sincerely trying to do so. They are obviously handicapped if they don't know what our wishes are.

But by "grousing" we don't mean stopping Hizzoner on the street and demanding to know why the street hasn't been graveled in front of your house — it doesn't take many like that to make a person late for dinner, and it's a waste of a city official's time to have to answer the same questions over and over again for each person he meets. What we mean is an orderly presentation of your views at the regular council meetings. Ask your questions where they can be answered once for everyone. Learn the many problems that your representatives face. Find out why each expenditure must be carefully considered for the good it will do the entire city rather than one small section. Bring matters to their attention that they are unaware of, or have not had time to investigate.

The mayor and councilmen of this city serve without pay. They are businessmen and working people, just like the rest of us. They don't have time to go to the meetings either, but they go, and their duties consume a lot of time outside of the council meetings. The least that the rest of us can do is attend the meetings and make their labor as light as possible.

There are a good many businessmen of the city who live outside the boundaries and do not vote here. Yet their money is invested here, they are just as interested in the welfare of the city as the rest of us, and city officials have repeatedly stated that these men and their views are welcome at all the council meetings. There are no "secret sessions" of the council; every meeting is open and every resident and businessman is not only invited but urged to attend.

It is a fact that several of our city officials were persuaded to stand for office only by the assurance of a large number of citizens that they would "back them up" once they were in office. This pledge has not been very well kept. "Backing up" an elected official means doing everything in your power to help him discharge his duties in a competent manner. One way in which we can all help is by attending the council meetings and "backing up" our city officials with something more than mere campaign enthusiasm.

We haven't done very well at it so far, but it's never too late to reform. The council will meet in the city office in the American Legion hall every Monday at 8 p. m. until June 15. One of the major issues to be considered at these meetings will be the budget for 1952-53, and

every citizen should be interested in seeing how his taxes are used. Let us all really back up our mayor and council and help "run the city" by attending these meetings and helping to work out our city's problems.

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## Legion, Auxiliary Holds District 4 Meeting in G. P.

Top officials of the western half of district 4 of the American Legion and Auxiliary and the national vice-president attended the district 4 meeting of the two organizations in the American Legion hall at Grants Pass on March 16. The eastern half held its meeting March 15 at Lakeview. Delegations from five southern Oregon counties attended.

At the buffet supper in the evening addresses were given by top officials and a motion picture showing the duties of Auxiliary departments activities was shown.

A highlight of the evening occurred when Legion Department Commander Hollis Hull of Albany presented a \$675 check from the Legion to Manager Paul Hatton of the Camp White Veterans Domiciliary home. The funds will be used to help pay for a radio station to be operated by the veterans at the home. Mr. Hatton was also called upon to discuss the operations of the home and the work that is being done for the veterans.

District Commander Jack Peters of Medford acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Hazel Henry of Cave Junction, district 4 Auxiliary president, who in turn introduced the different Auxiliary speakers.

Mrs. Roy E. Seelinger of Las Vegas, N. M., Western division Auxiliary national vice-president based her address on the history of the Auxiliary-sponsored Girls State, which was developed as a state project in New Mexico.

Following Mrs. Seelinger was Mrs. W. W. Wilkins of LaGrande, department president. She traced the growth of the Auxiliary from its original 50-delegate convention at Kansas City in 1921 to the present one million membership. At the conclusion of her address, she explained that the department secretary, Mae Whitcomb, had been promised an Oregon Cavanaugh if the department reached its quota, which it did.

Mrs. Wilkins had hardly made this statement when a traditionally-attired Caveman, in the person of Past Chief Bighorn Joe Blunt roared upon the scene. It was a question as to who got whom; however, the Auxiliary secretary was last seen disappearing draped over the Caveman's shoulder.

On Monday the officials of both organizations inspected the Camp White facilities. It is also understood that the Cavemen are also making the trip in hopes of retrieving Caveman Blunt, who disappeared with Secretary Whitcomb.

After emphasizing the prestige of the Legion as the most influential veterans organization, the commander deplored the Legion's defeat in the recent congressional battle over universal military training. That program is to be adopted eventually, but another fight which is underway in congress may be the final fight, according to the official. The Hoover commission proposed to take medical services from the Veterans administration and consolidate it with other federal agencies in a new department, and the move is being opposed by the Legion as it is believed likely to damage the interests of disabled veterans and veterans eligible for medical care.

Delegations from all posts and all Auxiliary units of the fourth district, except Central Point, participated in the events. Grants Pass acted as host to the visiting groups.

Those attending the meeting from the local post were Mrs. Les Henry, district president; Early Elmore, second vice-commander; Loyd Burnett, finance officer; Art Kellert and Les Henry, executive board; George Bonner, Forty et Eight Chef de Gare, and Tex Clifford, past commander. The post was awarded highest honors in activities for district 4.

Attending for the Auxiliary were President Myrtle Clifford, Child Welfare Chairman Irene McCasland and Legislative Chairman Joy Kellert.

A very nice conference was reported by both groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doney and Kellie Jane left last week for Pendleton, where Mike will be connected with the city police force.

## Capital Parade

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eral George Neuner include: The order of the county court calling an election for voting on a serial tax levy under O.L. 1945, is to be entered in the journal at least 40 days next preceding such election, when election will be held on the same date on the general primary election.

A licensed physician or dentist may lawfully compound his own prescriptions for his patients alone, but no others unless he is a registered pharmacist.

A truck carrying a farm license is an implement of husbandry when used exclusively in the conduct of an agricultural operation and may be 'incidentally' upon the public highway so as to be excepted from the limitation height of vehicle and load imposed by the highway code.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan of Bridgeview were called to California last week by a serious accident which happened to Mr. Sloan's brother.

## WATCH REPAIRING

The place to go is

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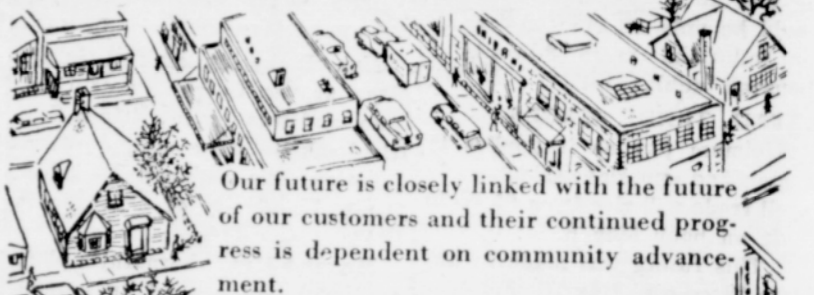
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## "What's wrong about integration? It's the way I operate, too!"

Many businessmen have made comments like this: "The way I figure it out, this 'integration' you big companies are attacked for is just a matter of doing more than one part of a job. So what's wrong about that? It's the way I operate, too!"

In answering this question let's consider first what the word means. "Integration" means simply carrying a job through several steps. Integration can't make a good company bad. It's a method any business may use as it competes for your patronage, increasing its efficiency and benefiting you by keeping prices down. Let's look at the similarity between our operation and that of another integrated fuel-producer whose system is centuries old:



A woodcutter goes into a forest and fells trees. Standard drills into the ground and brings up oil. If the woodcutter sells the logs then and there... and if Standard sells the crude oil to some buyer at the well... there's no integration. Each has performed only one part of the job.



Now if the woodcutter takes the next step and cuts the logs into fire-place size, he has become an integrated business. Like him, Standard works to turn the product into the forms you use. We refine our crude oil into gasoline, lubricants, fuel oil, and other products. So we're integrated, too.



When the woodcutter hauls a load of firewood he extends his integration. He's now in the transportation business... as is Standard when we use our tankers and pipelines to transport oil from well to refinery, and the refined products from there to areas where they'll be used.



And if the woodcutter finally sells the firewood to you, his operation is fully integrated. Ours is, too, when we sell you fuel oil... or sell you gasoline at Company-owned service stations. So is integration wrong? Not at all. And we make best use of it to bring you better products at low cost.

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plans ahead to serve you better