



Colorado Domino F. 520 3197354, owned by Frank W. Cochran of Brownsville, Oregon. Mr. Cochran has several heifers consigned to the Midco sale here Monday that are bred to this herd sire.

Midco Sale Grows

The third annual sale of the group of breeders who started back in 1945 to develop this sale as an outlet for their growing herds of fine cattle will be held here Monday. The show will be concluded the day before with Joe Johnson, stock judge of Oregon State college, placing the ribbons.

The original design of the sale was to include all beef breeds and this was done before but special sales of Shorthorns and Angus have lured breeders away and this sale will be of Herefords only. There are 19 bulls and 21 heifers offered.

The first sale held in 1946 to-

taled \$22,947 for the 54 head sold and the 1947 sale totaled \$28,700 for the 74 head sold. Average last year was \$387.84, slightly lower than the previous year. L. K. Smith was the first president and Lester Barnum the second being succeeded by Fred Cox.

Consignors have been from the mid-Columbia counties of Oregon with some usually coming from Washington counties in the wheat belt. In addition to this group commercial stockmen from central Oregon have brought cattle for sale and have also stocked up on bulls from the local sale.

This year there are consignors from the Willamette valley and advertising has been sent to that section to interest the growing number of breeders there.

OREGON'S RIVERS BELONG TO YOU

Stop the IDAHO Hydroelectric POWER GRAB
Vote 307 X NO

EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE SAID NO
LEADING NEWSPAPERS SAID NO
LATE GOVERNOR SNELL SAID NO

— But the Oregon Legislature overrode the Governor's veto and the bill will become law unless...

YOU SAY NO

THE Oregon State Grange, now 75 years old, would be derelict in duty to its 32,000 members and to more than one million Oregon citizens if it did not point a finger of alarm and warning at an attempt by the Idaho Power Company to strip Oregonians of their fundamental rights in hydroelectric resources.

At issue is a bill (S.B. 99) amending licensing and acquisition provisions of the Oregon Hydroelectric Commission Act. Such an amended Act would permit the Idaho Power Company to erect a dam on the Snake River in eastern Oregon under conditions immediately favorable to it and entirely unfavorable to the long-range development of hydroelectric power for all Oregonians.

Unless you prevent such an attempt by a NO vote on November 2, a wise and just law that has been in force since 1931, and that has protected Oregon's river resources for Oregonians, will be changed and weakened to the point where your fundamental rights will forever be in jeopardy.

Oregon's rivers belong to you — Vote 307 X NO.

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- R. F. D. ROUTES
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- BETTER ROADS
- GRADUATED INCOME TAX
- IMPROVED MARKETING
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Masons Hear Talks

In line with the interest of Masons in the subject of education, the two measures on the November ballot affecting schools in the state of Oregon were discussed by guest speakers before Eureka Masonic lodge Thursday, October 21. J. Tracy Barton, attorney for the Port of The Dalles covered both pros and cons of the measures using most of the points expressed in the Voters' Pamphlet.

On the Constitutional Six Percent Tax Limitation Amendment

he explained that the measure would assist areas growing rapidly in population to meet increasing governmental and school expansion. He also explained that the procedure recommended was quite complicated. He summarized by saying he saw no harm in the measure.

On the Right to Vote measure, Mr. Barton brought out the claim for greater democratic action claimed by supporters. He also mentioned the possibility of citizens not being able to place a burden on permanent residents. The program was concluded with an address given by Leslie

M. Martin. Worshipful Master of Wasco lodge of The Dalles. "It is the duty of every citizen to express his ideas in the election," Martin declared. "Government is a big subject but it still consists of you and me. If you don't vote, someone else will vote for you. Enlightened people should emphasize this to the man in the street."

Mr. Martin warned that when something is repeatedly being dangled in front of the public for some time, it is usually an attempt to divert attention to the real intent of bodies like legislatures. An example given was the Communist scare being pushed

to the forefront by Congress, should look behind the scenes to "When such things occur, we see what really is going on."

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NEXT TUESDAY YOU WILL ELECT A GOVERNOR



LEW WALLACE. "I believe that a man who aspires to be governor of Oregon should be guided in his attitude by the will of the people, as repeatedly demonstrated at the polls."



"There is nothing about being elected governor that changes the essential character of a man." (Excerpt from "McKay committee literature.")

On the man you elect rests the welfare of this state; this means your welfare, your family's welfare and the welfare of your business! Never before have the ISSUES in an election been so vital. In the cloud of campaign dust you hear words and words of promises and opinions by candidates and committees. It is to avoid confusion on the real issues and to help you to judge them on the basis of ACTUAL FACTS from Oregon state records that this committee supplies the "voting test" below; try it on yourself.

The Honorable Lew Wallace has served in the Oregon State Senate as has his principal opponent. Both candidates have ACTUAL RECORDS OF PERFORMANCE. The major issues that will affect the everyday life and welfare of all of us are shown below. The action of each candidate is described. A space is provided for your convenience in checking. See for yourself on a basis of the actual record how you stand on the men and their action records.

HERE are the FACTS on BOTH candidates...check in the squares below...see how they stand with YOU!



LEW WALLACE:

ON THE SALES TAX:
Fought the general sales tax in the senate—voted against it in 1947 legislature. Will veto any general sales tax.
 Check if you agree.



ON THE INCOME TAX:
Long legislative record fighting for lower income taxes. Voted against increasing income taxes. Will continue to fight for lower income taxes.
 Check if you agree.



ON RESTRICTIVE LABOR LAWS:
Fought AGAINST and voted against both restrictive labor laws in the legislature.
 Check if you agree.



ON ADDITIONAL GASOLINE TAX:
Is opposed to the proposed 2 cent per gallon increase in gasoline tax.
 Check if you agree.

NOW — TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS AND VOTE FOR THE MAN YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARTY!



McKAY:

ON THE SALES TAX:
Voted FOR a general State 3% Sales Tax—contributed money for sales tax in special election—spoke on radio in an effort to pass it in last May's election.
 Check if you agree.



ON THE INCOME TAX:
Voted FOR increased income taxes—lower exemptions so that old age pensioners now pay tax. Now reverses his stand in election literature promises — two weeks after Lew Wallace's lower tax platform was made public.
 Check if you agree.



ON RESTRICTIVE LABOR LAWS:
Voted FOR both restrictive labor laws in the Senate.
 Check if you agree.



ON ADDITIONAL GASOLINE TAX:
Advocates a 2 cent per gallon increase in gasoline tax.
 Check if you agree.

NOW — TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS AND VOTE FOR THE MAN YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARTY!

TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS...THEN VOTE!

LEW WALLACE FOR GOVERNOR