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COMPARISON
Guy Cordon, Oregon's senior
senator for most of his ten years
service, is a successful legislator.
He has increased the percentage
of interior appropriations for the
northwest from 4.7 to over 27. He
has made friends and influenced
people. He is chairman of the
most important committee for Ore-
gon and a member of the appro-
priations committee. He is among
the first six Republican senators
in point of senatorial standing.
Dick Neuberger is an unsuccess-
ful legislator. He has made
few if any friends among his col-
leagues. He does not do the hard
committee work but makes many
of the speeches. He has passed
almost no bills and none of con-
sequence.
Both have worked in legisla-
tures dominated by the opposi-
tion party.
Oregon voters are going to hire
a legislator November 2. They
have applications for a successful
one and an unsuccessful one.
There should be no question as to
which one they will take.

MILK
Everyone knows there is some-
thing wrong with Oregon's milk
laws. There is a monopoly oper-
ated by the Dairy Co-operative.
Voters may vote it out or keep
it in at this election. If they keep
it the chances for reform are small
for the co-op lobbyists will tell
legislators that they can't touch
it because the people have just
ratified it. It needs amending.
If voters throw it out there will
be a period of confusion. The leg-
islature will have to work out a
new law. A law that protected
farmers while letting them sell
better milk and cream to con-
sumers should be possible. In a
business like milk production,
with all its reasonable factors,
no one objects to farmer price
protection. Objection is distri-
butor price protection along with
it. And to quality depreciation.
It is the opinion of this news-
paper that the shortest and surest
way to reform the milk law is to
vote Yes on No. 8 next Tuesday.

THE LOCAL SCENE
Local elections are decided on
knowledge obtained first hand by
the voters and in a county of
this size every voter has an op-
portunity to know his county offi-
cers and decide for himself whether
or not they are doing the sort
of a job he likes.
Sherman countians will elect
a majority of the county court
and thus can vote for retention
of the same policy or a change to
another. That is not always possi-
ble for often not more than one
new candidate is running.
For the first time in our mem-
ory the policies, especially those
about roads, have been stated by
the candidates. The voters can
decide which they prefer. Even
that may have little effect on the
election for personalities may
overshadow the issues.

COMING WINTER
Here it is almost November and
the chill in the air is unmistak-
able.
Although the sun shines at its
best it is a long ways away and
it needs help from woolen clothes
to keep the hump from the back
and the goose pimples from the
exposed part of the anatomy.

Hear
W. H. Steiwer
former state senator
from this district
talk on Senator
Guy Cordon's farm
program.
Sunday, October 31 at 4:45 p. m.
over KRCO, Prineville
Paid Political Ad

It isn't surprising. Novembers
have always been like that and
in this clime will always be un-
less the savants are right. They
say the northern ice is receding
and prophecy that before long
we'll be farming within the arctic
circle.
This is the time of year when
stray Indians are asked their
predictions about the intensity of
the weather. Why an Indian
should know has not been told.
But we may expect that there
will be a winter and that there
will be snow and slick roads and
cold.
And those of us who can re-
member several winters may
cheerfully expect it to be follow-
ed by a spring with all its growth
and greenness and increased hope
for better things.

ENGENE ALLEN
As we have expressed before it
is our opinion that Eugene Allen
would be a good labor commis-
sioner. The labor commissioner
is the man to whom workmen
must appeal for enforcement of
the labor laws; he superintends
the FEPC law in Oregon and has
certain duties under the safety
laws.
For years Bill Kimsey has done
a good job and done it quietly and
efficiently. We need some more
of that, another man who will con-
duct the job without political fan-
fare and without favoritism.
We think Eugene Allen would
do that.

THIS IS IT
Norman Thomas, the old social-
ist, wrote this week: "Here we
have a key to the chief difference
between Republicans and
Democrats. With exception on
both sides, the Democrats accept
reather cheerfully the measures
for the welfare state formerly
called socialist while the Republi-
cans accept them reluctantly.
The Democrats rather more cheer-
fully will make further promises
of something for everybody with-
out too much responsibility in
carrying them out."
Of course, Thomas meant New
Dealers not legitimate Democrats.
That is the issue of this cam-
paign.
Do the voters prefer the prom-
ises of something of security more
than their traditional freedoms as
American citizens?
It must be remembered that
government can give nothing
which it does not first take away
and socialism is a process of
leveling down. Leveling may ap-
peal to those who feel inadequate
and unable to compete but Amer-
ica has been proud that most of
its citizens were anxious to build
bigger, expand, invent, progress.
Long ago Benjamin Franklin
said: "He who would exchange
freedom for security is deserving
of neither."
There is no governmental se-
curity. No government has ever
been able to produce it. Security
comes from the production of a
people and they have produced
best in this country where they
have been encouraged to try—and
to receive the benefits that come
from their success.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 102 O.E.S.
Meets every second and
fourth Thursday in each
month. Visiting mem-
bers cordially invited.
Moro, Oregon.
Betty Christianson, W.M.
Elsie Jones, Secretary

Maureka Lodge No. 121 A.P. & A.M.
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3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
Howard Ross, W. M.
I. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Althea Burnet N. G.
Ielen Martin, Sec.

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Tuesdays in I.O.O.F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited.
C. O. Burnet, N.G.
Leo Wallins, Secretary

The measure to make subdivid-
ing counties for senatorial dis-
tricts is not in conformity with
the federal constitution which
made senators the representatives
of the states, not directly of the
people. The same rule was made
to apply to state senators in the
Oregon constitution. It should be
retained and the measure defeated
but it probably won't be for
little argument has been made
against it and none on the basis
of governmental theory.

WANT ADS
BOOMING business makes open-
ing available for responsible
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information. 52fn

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Richard
Abel, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly veri-
fied, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified administrator
of the Estate of Richard Abel,
deceased, at the office of T. Les-
ter Johnson, attorney at law,
Moro, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice, to-wit: Octo-
ber 29, 1954.
Luther W. Davis
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator 52-3c

Kent School District No. 9 will
accept bids for purchase of a
new school bus with a chassis 126
to 140 inches long, 7-50 x 17 dual
tires with mud tread, shock ab-
sorbers and single speed rear axle.
One ton. Body: 16 passenger with
30 inch seats wide in four rows,
heavy duty upholstery and large
heater. The district has a used
bus to trade in.
Bids will be opened and bidding
closed at 2:00 p. m. November 8,
1954.
Frank von Borstel, Clerk
Grass Valley, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of John B.
Coon, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them in proper
form to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting

executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of John B. Coon, de-
ceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, attorney at law, Moro,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of this notice, to-wit:
October 29, 1954.
Theresa Fern Schilling
Executrix
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix 52-1-2-3c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County, his
Final Account as the administra-
tor of the Estate of Agnes R. An-
drews, deceased, and that Wed-
nesday, November 17, 1954, at
10:00 A. M. of said day, in the
court room of the County Court
in the court house at Moro, Sher-
man County, Oregon, have been
fixed by the Court as the time
and place for the hearing of ob-
jections to said Final Account and
for the settlement of said estate.
This notice is published in pur-
sueance of an order of the County
Court for Sherman County, Ore-
gon, made on the 11th day of Oc-
tober, 1954.
William H. Andrews
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator 50-3c

Final Account as the executrix
of the Estate of Ralph P. Brisbine,
deceased, and that Wednesday,
the 17th day of November, 1954,
at 10:00 A. M. of said day, in the
court room of the County Court
in the court house at Moro, Sher-
man County, Oregon, have been
fixed by the Court as the time
and place for the hearing of ob-
jections to said Final Account and
for the settlement of said estate.
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Court for Sherman County, Ore-
gon, made on the 11th day of Oc-
tober, 1954.
Havie Stella Brisbine
Executrix
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Executrix,
Moro, Oregon. 50-3c

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THIS... ..or this?
President Eisenhower made a trip to Oregon to request the voters to re-elect "my good friend, Senator Guy Cordon." Let's be fair. Give Ike the men he needs to carry on his progressive program. Ike got us out of war. He is bringing our boys home. He has increased social security benefits. He has reduced taxes—plans further reductions through increased government efficiency. More jobs are being provided through peacetime prosperity—not the blood money of a war boom. All in less than two years' time. IKE asks YOU to RE-ELECT SENATOR GUY CORDON
Senator Cordon is NOW at the peak of his usefulness to Oregon. In the Senate, and only in the Senate, does a small state like Oregon have equal voice with the more populous states. We cannot afford to lose Oregon's only effective voice in the U. S. Senate.
As chairman of the Interior Committee Senator Cordon has a key role in consideration of western power, irrigation and flood control projects. He is a high ranking member of the appropriations committee, chairman of subcommittee on interior appropriations, member of the subcommittee on rivers and harbors and member of the joint committee on atomic energy.
Since 1946 Senator Cordon has increased the funds for federal power projects in this area from 4.7% to 27.5%. Nearly one dollar out of every three now comes to the Pacific Northwest due to Cordon's efforts.
A VOTE FOR SENATOR CORDON is a vote for EISENHOWER'S PARTNERSHIP PLAN creating payrolls and prosperity NOW by encouraging the development of hydro-electric power through EVERY source—Federal, Private and Public. MORE dams for MORE power for MORE jobs. We need them all!
SENATOR CORDON is hard-working, effective, respected and admired by both Democrats and Republicans. That is why he is able to do so much for Oregon. You can have CONFIDENCE in Cordon! Vote for a man you can trust!
DON'T TRADE A RECORD FOR A PROMISE!
Re Elect GUY CORDON UNITED STATES SENATOR
CORDON FOR U. S. SENATOR COMMITTEE, W. H. STEIWER, CHAIRMAN, IMPERIAL HOTEL, PORTLAND, ORE.