

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Is Amendment Wanted?

Do the American people want the much-talked-about Constitutional amendment which would limit the Supreme Court's power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional? The answer, according to the widespread poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which syndicates a service to a number of large newspapers, is a decisive No!

The Institute, which breaks down answers to its poll into national divisions, found that 31 persons out of each 100 favored the amendment. Fifty-three were against it. Sixteen had no opinion.

New England was the strongest against the amendment—63 per cent voting No and only 25 per cent Yes. Mountain states were weakest—41 per cent No, 35 per cent Yes, and 25 per cent holding no opinion.

When 10% Means 50%

A relatively small cut in the cost of such outstanding item in the budget as food, really means more to the average family than the few dollars that may be saved.

Say, for example, a man has an income of \$1,500 a year. About 50 per cent of this must be spent for food and clothing—\$750. By the time rent is paid, fuel is bought and other expenses are met, he is lucky if ten per cent of his income—\$150—is left over for amusement, luxuries, investment and savings.

If his food and clothing budget is cut 10 per cent, it will save him \$75 a year. That \$75 represents just half of his present surplus money. Added to the \$150, it gives him just fifty per cent more dollars than he had before to spend for items outside of the bare necessities of living. That fifty per cent can mean the difference between enjoying a vacation or staying at home—between carrying life insurance or not being able to carry it—between building up a savings account for Johnnie's education, or not being able to put up any dollars toward the future.

Looked at in this light, the importance of the movement to reduce the cost of food, by reducing waste in the spread between producer and consumer and lessening overhead, is seen in its proper perspective.

The Fruits of Cooperation

In a recent address, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told his audience some of the things that cooperation does for the farmer.

It gives him a voice in the control of his own affairs, thus increasing his sense of responsibility and his value as a citizen.

It makes it possible for him to control the quality of both the commodities he buys and the commodities he sells.

It enables him to secure the type of service as to merchandising, packaging, distribution, etc., that best fits his needs.

It aids him in bettering the price received for his products, both by increasing his bargaining power and by showing him ways to increase quality.

It opens avenues of credit that he could not otherwise obtain. Each of these points is of great importance—and they by no means exhaust the list. The fruits of cooperation are many—and the progressive farmer is benefitting accordingly.

Washington—In the last nine months of intensive activity by the AAA, says the New York Sun's Washington correspondent, American farmers interested in the production of 16 important commodities, have lost \$109,000,000 worth of domestic and foreign markets, according to a study based upon Department of Commerce figures. Since last January exports have fallen \$68,000,000 below the levels of the preceding year, and farm imports increased \$41,000,000.

Some folks, especially some women folks, can be insulting and sarcastic in a very polite and exasperating manner.

German Steel

Washington—The Public Works Administration has refused to interfere with the proposed purchase in New York of German steel with relief funds appropriated by Congress for aid of the unemployed to build a large new bridge.

There is no substitute for local newspaper advertising any more than there is a substitute for a local store, school or church.

"Is the Constitution Adequate to the Necessities of Public Control?" was the subject of a recent address delivered by Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, director of the Consumers Division of the NRA—an agency operating under an act that was declared unconstitutional six months ago by the Supreme Court!

"It may interest you to know that in 1933 there were only 962 persons in the United States enjoying a net income of \$150,000. If all of that excess were distributed among the 126,000,000 persons in the United States each would receive 15 cents a month."—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Winter Sports Carnival Scheduled for January 23

Extensive plans are being made by the Portland Winter Sports association and the Cascade Ski club for the fifth annual winter sports carnival to be held January 23 to 26.

The four days of the carnival will be replete with colorful events and merrymaking, reflecting the spirit of winter, according to Dr. Paul E. Dutton, president of the association, who predicts that the carnival this season will surpass those of former years in every respect.

Many Permits for Gas Refunds Issued

New regulations in connection with claims for gasoline tax refunds enacted by the 1935 legislature and effective July 1 have brought in 5,430 applications for permits to obtain refunds, reports Earl Snell, secretary of state, this week.

Under the provisions of the new law, all persons claiming refund for taxes paid on motor vehicle fuels not used on the highways of the state are required to take out a permit, registering equipment used and the purpose for which the motor fuel is purchased. A charge of 50 cents is made for the permit, which is good for one year.

While a rush of applications was received shortly after the new law became effective the first of July, a steady business in issuance of permits has been maintained and it is anticipated that from nine to ten thousand claimants will be on record with the department during the year.

Rural Music Festivals Held in 28 Counties

During the past school year nearly 18,000 pupils from rural schools took part in country-wide and community rural school music festivals in 28 Oregon counties under a plan outlined by the State Department of Education, according to C. A. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Festivals will be held in one central place for all rural schools in each county or will be arranged around the larger high schools with the rural schools in the surrounding area taking a leading part.

The purpose of the rural school music festivals, according to Superintendent Howard, is "to stimulate the teaching of music in the rural schools of Oregon and to promote an increasing appreciation in music on the part of rural school children."

Read the ads here it is worth your while.

Pacific Football Squad Close Season with Home Coming Game Saturday

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.—Pacific university Badgers will go into action on the gridiron for the last time this season and for the first time on the home field when they meet College of Puget Sound at 2 p. m., Saturday, November 23. The game will not only climax a hard-fought season but it will be the last one for four seniors and will be the high spot in a great Homecoming week-end celebration, November 22 and 23.

The Homecoming program is expected to attract many alumni during the two days. Friday's program includes campus cleanup by the students in the morning, a Baby Badger game in the afternoon and a giant noise parade in the evening, before a rally around the bonfire that freshmen have been building all this week. The rally events will be followed by an all-college presentation of the amusing three act comedy, "The Brat," at 8:30.

Freshmen and upper-classmen will have traditional tussles Saturday morning. At noon alumni will meet in McCormick hall for their annual dinner and after the game will have an informal meeting.

After the game scheduled to start at 2 will be the final event, a dance in the college gymnasium sponsored by the Associated students, at 8:30 with music by Burke's orchestra of Portland.

Stubble Burning Said to Destroy Soil Resources

The man who burns stubble after a grain crop is burning part of his land capital for which he has paid good money, points out the department of soils, at Corvallis, where some studies have been carried on regarding this practice in western Oregon.

Straw left to decompose improves the heavy soils common to western Oregon by adding bulky nitrogenous organic matter. The amount of nitrogen in grain straw is at least 10 pounds per ton. Census figures on wheat, oats and barley production indicate that the annual straw yield in the Willamette valley is about 240,000 tons.

When straw and stubble are burned the loss is estimated at from 25 to 75 per cent of the total crop. If half of the straw and stubble in the Willamette valley is burned it means a loss in nitrogen alone of \$120,000 a year. Where legume straw is burned the loss is four times as much as with grain straw. The average legume straw contains about \$4 worth of nitrogen to the ton, figuring the latter at 10 cents a pound.

Hort Society to Expand; Hears New Science Facts

Oregon's venerable State Horticultural society passed its fiftieth birthday in convention at Oregon State college still looking to the future for greater accomplishment and with plans to make the organization more representative of the fruit industry of the entire state.

Succeeding Elmo Chase of Eugene who presided over the Golden Jubilee convention, is E. J. Chastain of Milton who was advanced from first vice-president. O. T. McWhorter of OSC was reelected secretary-treasurer and Howard S. Merriam, Goshen, only director whose term expired, was returned to that position. Gordon Voorhies, Medford, is the new first vice-president; Dan Pierson, Hood River, second vice-president, and Truman Chase, Eugene, the new officer placed in third-vice-president position.

As usual the annual meeting was the occasion for announcing many new discoveries in horticultural science. These will be reported in full in the printed proceedings which go to all members. Because the scope of the society is so much broader than indicated by number of supporting members, a resolution was passed authorizing the officers to take group memberships through related organizations such as cooperative canneries or other fruit growers associations.

The fruit men endorsed the new state agricultural marketing act the day before the public hearing called by Governor Chas. H. Martin, which was followed by his signing the measure.

Hood River was selected as the place of meeting next year.

Hop Fertilizer Trials Complete
 DALLAS—Reasonably definite evidence that broadcasting commercial fertilizer on hops gives a greater return than the method of circling the hills with the material was obtained in the G. W. Carroll yard east of Rickreall this year, reports County Agent J. R. Beck. Two equal portions of the field on level ground showed a yield of 4697 pounds of green hops with fertilizer in circles around plants, and 5351 pounds of green hops with fertilizer applied broadcast.

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Week Days 5 p. m. till 2 p. m.
 Sundays & Holidays 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.
 RUSSIAN CAFE
 21st and Sandy
 First Class Entertainment



Russian Dinners Served Family Style With Hot Spiced Wine



Statehouse Gossip

By ERNEST L. GRAY

The Oregon Supreme court will be a busy place the next few months as the result of the special session of the legislature, which by its hasty action, made a muddle of many of the bills and passed the buck to the courts. Not only was this true of most of the major legislation, but likewise true of some of the other acts.

Some of these acts will be taken to the courts at once, either district or state, while others will wait until contested in a serious vein rather than as a test suit. The first case undoubtedly will be the revised agricultural marketing act, which sponsors urged be permitted to become a law in order to get it into the courts with the hope the picture can be made clear for a valid act in 1937.

And the governor himself suggested a test suit for the new capitol bill because of its many inconsistencies, but those who have followed court cases believe the act will be interpreted to the intent of the legislature rather than technical irregularities with which the bill abounds. But it probably will be in the courts.

And these do not include the contents of Representative Walter Norblad that defeat of the motion to read the act section by section the last few moments of the session prove it invalid. Never in recent years has a bill been read section by section on the floor, and the journal will show the proper procedure. The supreme court has consistently refused to go behind the journal, regardless of affidavits.

But the opposite is true with the unemployment insurance bill, wherein that measure as enrolled and signed by the governor himself does not conform to the bill as actually passed and the journals (the actual record of legislative enactments) show its actual passage which was contrary to the signed bill.

But the bill as signed becomes the law unless it is taken to the court and corrected, which could be done. The change, a major one over which most of the battle waged was the contribution toward the unemployment insurance fund by employees themselves. Here is the history of the measure and why it was wrongly enrolled.

The bill was introduced in the house as House Bill 71, a part of the national social security act. The house provided that employers only contribute to this fund to conform to the federal provision. When it got to the senate and after a strenuous debate, the participation of the employees to the extent of one-half of one percent of their wages was put into the bill by amendment.

Because of the amendment the bill had to go back to the house to receive the approval of that branch. The house refused to concur and a conference committee was appointed by both houses. This committee of four could not agree and it was getting on late Saturday, the last day they reported back they were in a deadlock.

The committee was then discharged and another conference committee appointed. After a long session it reported back to the senate first that the senate recede from its employees participation but it at the same time made several other amendments. This the senate agreed to do and repassed the bill with the other amendments but deleting the employees participation.

The bill again went back to the house and repassed as the senate had passed it. By this time it was near midnight, and in the rush of the closing minutes the bill went to the enrolling committee without the conference amendments. A search was made but in the rush they could not be located and the enrolling committee went to work to rewrite the bill as first amended by the senate. It was all signed before several newspapermen discovered the error only after reading the enrolled bill. It will be up to the courts to make the corrections, which may be done soon as this amendment was one of the mute points of the entire debate.

These are just a few of the measures which have been declared unconstitutional. Others include the new bakery code. Most of these were filed with the governor without his signature. The sales tax proposal did not come before the executive since it a vote at the special election January was referred directly to the people for 31.

It was through the matter of rec-

ommending vetoes of these proposals that a definite rift has been developed between Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle and his deputy Ralph Moody. The rift has been all on the part of the former largely, it has been declared, through jealousy. The latter has really placed that office on the map the past year for the first time in many years.

Moody, recognized as one of the greatest legal minds in the state, has been legal advisor to the governor. He had informed the executive that in his opinion these acts were unconstitutional and recommended their veto. Van Winkle, who comes up for re-election balked at this, and the rift was started. But attorneys agree with Moody, and the report is out the result might defeat Van for re-election. Moody himself does not want the office, but he was in a position to either defeat or re-elect Van by his work in that office. This will be watched with interest and as a result some new names for that office will come to the fore.

The special session gives an opportunity to write much behind the scenes—in fact it was one of the most interesting, one of the most strenuous one of the most involved, one of the most irradic, and one of the most devoid of proper parliamentary procedure. Much railroadings was done and maneuvering resulted in many queer things. The session will go down in history more than any since the old capitol was built back in 1872.

Nut Growers Set Annual Meet at Salem Dec. 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 C. E. Schuster, federal nut specialist 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 attention to other matters, says Mr. Schuster.

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1932.

For Results—use the want ads.

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 Where Canyon Road Begins
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R. C. A. El. Radio	7.50
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'34 Dodge De Luxe Coupe
 One of the cleanest little jobs we've had in months. Run just far enough to make first replacement of tires. Finished in blue black. One side mount. Price reduced today to **\$569**
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'34 Chevrolet Touring Sedan
 Here is a popular little model in the tudor type. Economy of a coupe—comfort and room of a sedan. Has large built-in trunk. Tires like new. Smooth valve-in-head motor. Price reduced to **\$589**
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'34 PLYMOUTH de 589
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'34 DODGE Sedan 695
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'35 Ford V-8 Coupe 589
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 10th at Salmon
25c
 MON.-WED.-FRI.-SAT.

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore



THE MARY OF MYER LAMB, FRANK WAS MISS MARY ELIZABETH SAWYER OF STERLING MASSACHUSETTS. SHE WAS BORN MARCH 22, 1806. JOHN ROLAND STONE'S IMPERIAL BIOGRAPHY WAS AN ACQUAINTANCE ACCOUNT OF HIS VISIT AS A STUDENT TO THE SCHOOL WHICH MARY AND HER LAMBS ATTENDED. IT AMUSED AND IMPRESSED HIM SO MUCH THAT HE WROTE THE POEM WHICH HAS SINCE BECOME SO POPULAR. MARY WAS 11 YEARS OLD AND JOHN 12 YEARS WHEN THE POEM WAS WRITTEN.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE WAS ERRECTED IN 1790 AND WAS KNOWN AS "REDSTONE SCHOOLHOUSE OF DISTRICT #2, STERLING MASSACHUSETTS. IT HAS SINCE BEEN MOVED TO A SITE NEAR FORDS WAVERIDE INN, SUNBURY, MASS.

MARY DID HAVE A LITTLE LAMB!

"MARY DID HAVE A LITTLE LAMB" WAS WRITTEN BY A LITTLE BOY WHO WAS VISITING THE SCHOOLHOUSE IN 1817. THE POEM WAS WRITTEN IN THE MARGINS OF A BOOK WHICH MARY AND HER LAMBS ATTENDED. IT AMUSED AND IMPRESSED HIM SO MUCH THAT HE WROTE THE POEM WHICH HAS SINCE BECOME SO POPULAR. MARY WAS 11 YEARS OLD AND JOHN 12 YEARS WHEN THE POEM WAS WRITTEN.



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