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VOTE FOR EARL SNELL

November, the Third, is the day set aside for every voter to rush to the polling places and cast their votes for Governor of our wonderful State, Oregon. This coming election may not seem important to some of us. But it is very important if we want things done and done right. We have at this time and age the best candidates fitted for this office and we should use the utmost care in voting. Mr. M. C. Atmey, in an editorial in his paper, expresses our sentiment to a T, on Earl Snell for Governor, that we will reprint same for our readers.

Although we are for Edward C. Kelly, not because he is a Democrat candidate for Fourth District Congressman but we feel he is better fitted for this place and one other thing, he is from Jackson County.

We should like to see Mr. Kelly as our own boy be elected to this office and we strongly urge and recommend your consideration.

Let's all go out and poll the biggest votes for E. A. Kelly for Congressman and Earl Snell for Governor.

Read what Mr. Atmey of the Illinois Valley News has to say about Earl Snell for Governor.

"In Earl Snell the state has an opportunity of electing a governor who has made a national reputation as Oregon's secretary of state, and he has served two terms in this office. While secretary of state he was a member of the state board of control, which makes him an added asset as governor for he knows what it is all about. Earl Snell is still a young man, and has many many years ahead of him, as a valued agent of the state.

"Besides being exceptionally well qualified for the position, Mr. Snell is one of the finest personalities anyone could meet, and we are not boasting when we say we believe that he will be one of the most popular governors of the United States, and this won't hurt Oregon.

"We do not have to tell the residents of this valley the virtues of Earl Snell, for most of you know all about him. But we do hope that you all give him one of the biggest majorities any candidate ever had. We are proud to be one of the sincere advocates of Earl Snell for Governor."

WARTIME POLITICS

Washington has a way of sort of "tempering" the American public. For instance: Secretary of the Treasury Mogenothau proposes "spending tax" and Washington sort of eases it to the public and every one has a chance to maul the idea around and pretty soon sentiment concerning the idea begins to seep back to governmental departments and all at once, the idea is reeking with political odors. We wonder why in an established land of freedom that we have let political hold such a sway. Why is it that always near elections, issues become so involved in political set-ups? It becomes not the true justification of certain measures but rather the idea of how the measures will "set" politically with the people of the nation. Whether the idea is just and for the need of the country does not seem important—but governmental "heads" certainly like to lean politically toward the favored side.

Now the newly proposed "spending tax" idea is being circulated and ideas, developments, and criticisms are working overtime. When the idea finally comes up to congressional procedure the debate first in one house and then in another will take place and those that come from districts that favor the idea will heartily applaud and those that disapprove will likewise disapprove and the situation will no doubt end in the political rind machine. Meanwhile, we are in danger of inflation and if the idea would end this war menace, certainly it would be too late by the time the measure "passed" and became active. It seems the idea of a new tax bill might have been proposed long ago to have gained favorable results. We need a new source of revenue and this undoubtedly was imminent long ago. Why then wait until the last minute or when the nation is gravely in need to propose something that will take months and months to work out satisfactorily.

We are at war, the senate's nerves are becoming frayed, and the public yet does not know the full basic facts of many procedures. Will everything work?—truthfully, we do not know.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE UNIQUE

Two hundred and fourteen pieces of dairy equipment were returned to owners in an unusual organized and conducted in Eugene recently by Dan W. Young, Lane county field man for the state department of agriculture. Dairymen and dairy plants participated. So far as the department knows, this was the first such organized exchange conducted in the state.

GOLD MINES ARE CLOSED

Gold mining in Siskiyou county is over for the duration.

This unwelcoming fact became apparent today with the issuance of an order in Washington prohibiting placer mines from treating more than 100 cubic yards of gravel per month, or lode mines from treating more than 100 tons of ore.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—

Big Crop Goals For 1943 Needed for War

With an army of 10 million men in the offing, it is understandable why 1943 farm production goals calling for a food output even greater than this year's record total will be needed, reports R. B. Taylor, chairman of Oregon's USDA war board.

Selective service and army officials indicate that America's armed forces will number about 10 million men by the end of 1943. The food requirements of an army of that size will take a large share of the nation's food production. This required production is recognized as a national task in which farmers will need full support in meeting labor and other problems.

"One day's rations for such an army will take almost 41 millions pounds, or \$15 carloads of food," Taylor said. "That's food in concentrated forms—canned, dried and dehydrated—that can be shipped to the fighting fronts."

Oregon's entire 1942 pork production would do little more than supply a week's meat ration for America's projected 1943 army, points out Taylor. The daily food requirements for 10 million men, based on the army's menu for expeditionary force No. 1, will include 9,355,000 pounds of meat and meat substitutes, 4,654,000 pounds of dairy products, 738,000 pounds of cereals, 7,345,000 lbs. of vegetables, 5,908,000 pounds of fruits and 12,764,000 pounds of other foods.

Food for the army comes first, and unless farm production can be increased proportionately, less food will be available for civilians, the war board chairman explains. Farmers are willing to do their job, he believes, but they will need more help. Farms will probably lose additional men to the armed forces and to war industry next year, hence city dwellers, women and school children will have to give even more help than they did this year and other labor aids will be needed if production goals are to be met.

JUDGING OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 22—Judging of state high school newspapers entered in the annual high school press contest began this week with a faculty-student committee studying the first of an expected 50 entries. Winners will be announced at a meeting of the high school press association on the campus, October 23-24.

A careful analysis of each paper from the standpoint of news coverage, news writing, editorials, features, balance, and typography will be made, according to Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism. Each school will get a written critique of its paper outlining the high and low spots with suggestions for improvement, Dean Allen said.

Cups will be given for the best all-around newspaper in the state, the best paper in a school with over 500 students, best under 500 students, best monthly or bi-monthly mimeographed publication, best weekly mimeographed paper, and best news notes in a local paper.

BOND SALES TOP \$20,000 IN WEEK

GRANTS PASS, ORE.—Sales from defense bonds and stamps from October 6 through the 13th, amounted to \$21,420, according to Mrs. W. E. Moore, executive secretary of the war bond sales committee. This figure brought the total to \$49,592 worth of sales October 1 through the 13th, Mrs. Moore said.

A report from Mrs. Percy Williams of Wolf Creek states that since May 28, \$1,750 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold in that district.

Organization of 'Ellsworth for Congress' Completed

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 22—Organization of the Veterans Voluntary "Ellsworth for Congress" Committee was announced here today by Ben Dorris, Springfield, Oregon, orchardist, who has accepted chairmanship of the committee. Leon E. McClinton of Roseburg is secretary and executive committee members include Pete Allen, Grants Pass; Guy Applewhite, Ashland; J. B. Bedingfield, Marshfield; Wallace Benson, Reedsport; Robert W. Earl, Eugene; Frank Farrell, Medford; Joe Ellgel, Medford; Edwin Fortmiller, Albany; Ray Jeub, Coquille; R. H. Singleton, Grants Pass; R. C. Sipe, Albany, and Roy D. Young, Roseburg.

"The veterans of this country through their respective organizations have long been urging a preparedness program," Dorris said in commenting upon the purpose of the "Ellsworth for Congress" committee. If this program had been in effect for the last 20 years there would have been no Pearl Harbor, no Bataan and, in all probability, no World War II. The dictators made war because the democracies were not prepared. This must not happen again.

"It is time that the veterans of this country should insist that their program, both foreign and domestic, be put into effect and should put into office men who believe in and will work for that program.

"Comrade Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg is that kind of a man. He knows our program and has supported it personally and editorially for years. We believe we are but doing our duty when we call upon our comrades throughout the Fourth Congressional district to support Harris Ellsworth for Congressman."

CHRISTMAS MAIL TO SOLDIERS

Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces should be mailed before November 1, the Army Postal Service has announced. Every effort to assure timely delivery will be made by the War Department but much depends on the promptitude and care with which this mail is sent, it was said.

Recommendations for mailing include: Parcels should be limited to the size of an ordinary shoe box and weigh no more than 6 pounds. Each should be addressed with the full name, serial number, service organization, and Army post office number of the addressee; each should be packed in a substantial container and covered securely with strong wrappings, but in such manner as to permit inspection by censors; postage must be fully prepaid, at the regular parcel post rates, only to the port of embarkation.

The following prohibitions have been fixed by the Post Office Department and the Army Postal Service: Not more than one Christmas parcel may be mailed in any week to the same addressee; no intoxicants may be mailed; no inflammable materials, include matches or lighter fluids, will be accepted; no currency should be mailed, but money orders may be used.

Wilma DeLap has moved here from Klamath Falls. She has accepted a position as linotype operator at The Miner.

Dr. C. C. Dunham
Chiropractic Physician
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Office 244 Hargadine Ph. 3821



DR. A. L. STRAND
President of Oregon State College

New President of OSC Sees Big Future

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Faith in the future of the Pacific northwest and the place of Oregon State college in its development was a vital factor in persuading Dr. A. L. Strand to come as president, and the sincere friendliness of his welcome has already erased any regrets that might have lingered over leaving his home state.

Such a summary of his attitude was given by President Strand upon his assuming office here October 14. He came here from Montana State college, where he has been president for the past five years. His first day in office was marked by a huge student-faculty welcoming convocation, following which he plunged immediately into the administrative task awaiting him.

"Although the times are difficult and the way ahead uncertain one's faith in America and its unconquerable spirit is strengthened when going as a stranger into a new locality and observing the attitude of the people toward trying problems and the buoyant spirit of American youth completely devoted to the most serious crisis in our country's history," said the new president in a special statement at the end of his first week in office.

"It is no small honor to be placed in an important position amidst such a scene and I sincerely trust that we shall live up to the responsibilities which are involved.

"Our first few days on the Oregon State college campus have the friendliness of this community been very pleasant. We have felt and there has been no occasion to regret our coming or even of the things we left behind. The faculty and the students have received us with enthusiasm and more openness of mind than one would usually expect.

"The opportunity which has been given to serve this great institution and to join in the broad program which concerns so many of the important affairs of the people of the state is deeply appreciated."

Sure, That's How It All Began

It seems that near the end of the fortieth day the ark hit against the protruding top of an electric light pole, which poked a hole in the bow. Noah sent his pet dog down and the dog, to stop the leak, poked his nose in the hole which is the reason that Gogs' noses are always cold. But the dog soon became tired, so Mrs. Noah went down and put her foot in the hole, which is the reason women always have cold feet. Finally, however, as the water kept coming a little, Noah himself went down and sat on the hole, which is the reason that men always stand with their backs to a fire.

The old timer would say "That ain't the way I hear."

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VOTE 310 (x) YES
Save our **STEELHEAD Trout**

from the **EXPLOITERS**
with profits for a few!
This measure is Senate Bill No. 53, passed by overwhelming vote in Senate and House, signed by the Governor, making it a law. Referendum has been invoked by those who would exploit, by "net fishing", the gamest of game fish—steelhead.
Does not affect Columbia River commercial fishing.
Play fair with the boys in the service, so they may find their "steelhead" fishing when they return.
STATE WILDLIFE FEDERATION
310 x YES on the Fish Bill

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