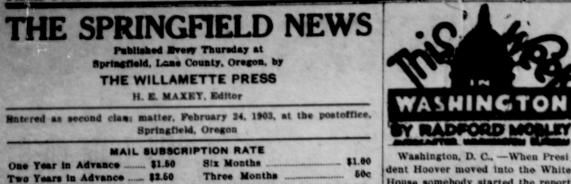
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Three Months

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

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### OUR VOTE ON THE MEASURES

County Official Newspaper

An expression on thirteen measures, submitted by the legislature, proposed by the people and referred to the people, will be on the November ballot for your vote. Some of these measures have merit while others do not. We hereby give you the benefit of our judgment on the measures:

300-301-Taxpayers Voting Qualification Amendment. The purpose of this measure is to limit to those who own real property the right to vote on special tax levies and bonds. Our school district, cities, counties and state are overloaded with bonded indebtedness voted on the taxpayers by many non-taxpayers. This we think an unfair arrangement. Let those who must pay decide when and how much. -

Vote 300 YES.

302-303-Authorizing Crimnal Trials without juries. This gives the accused the right to have his trial before the judge if he so desires. Whenever this is done there will be much less expense.

Vote 302 YES.

304-305-Six Percent Limitation Amendment. This measure offers oportunity to relieve the taxpayer. Vote 304 YES.

306-307-Oleomargarine Tax Bill. Places a tax of 10 cents per pound on the sale of Oleomargarine. This bill would materially help the dairy industry. What helps the farmer ultimately helps us all.

Vote 306 YES.

308-309-A bill to Prohibit Commercial Fishing in the Rogue River. A fish in a net is worth 40 cents, but one caught on hook and line brings \$10 into the state of Oregon. This bill works a hardship on only a few itinerant fishermen but benefits the whole state.

Vote 308 YES.

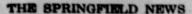
310-311-Higher Education Appropriations bills. The money called for in this bill is not now needed. Vote 311 NO.

312-313-Bill to Repeal the State Prohibition Law While we believe in the modification of the Eighteenth amendment, we do not want saloons or lawlessness. There will be time enough to change the state prohibition law after we see what the federal government does. Vote 313 NO.

314-315-Freight Truck and Bus Bill. This bill to our mind will be a hardship on the small sawmills and raise freight rates in general. Trucks and busses need regulation but it should be done by the legislature.

Vote 315 NO.

316-317-Bill Moving University, Normal and Law Schools, Establishes Junior Colleges, This bill would wreck the state higher educational system and entail great ex-pense to the state. It would also ruin property values in Lane county.





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House somebody started the report

that there were no books in the

presidential mansion. A commit-

ee of book publishers set about re

pairing this deficiency, and a library of about five hundred volumes.

mainly of the English classics, was

formally presented to the United

was unnecessary, because the Library of Congress sees to it that a

selection of the latest books which the president may wish to consult,

are always on the chelves of the

Both Bookish

Whichever way the election goes

next month, the next president will

be a booksover. Mr. Hoover is not

only a great reader but is also a

writer of books. His writings have

been on the subject of his life work.

mining engineering. The best

. . .

Governor Roosevelt grew up sur-

ounded by books. He still lives in

the house in which he was born, the

the mansion is the library, a mag-

nificent room nearly 75 feet long

and two full stories high, and all

White House library.

Agricola.

his bed.

It so happened that this effort

States for the president's use.

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known of them is his translation, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

with the assistance of Mrs. Hoover. "I'm getting ready to go back to the city. I don't know, it seems to me as if my life was to be there, doing some-thing for the city, not just helping Pug pound money out of fat slobs who come up here." John and Van Horn were then resting on a force rill m of the earliest known book on min ing. It is called "De Re Metallica," and was printed in Latin in the 16th century by a German named George come up here." John and Van Horn were then resting on a fence rail, un-der the shade of an oak, looking across the valley that separated them by a mile or more from Greenbough. They talked idly. Van Horn pulled out a burnt briar and filled it. He drew a Mr. Hoover once figured out that the time he had spent on ships, in the course of his professional

travels, would amount to a year and quarter. On his voyages he has few puffs of smoke. always taken a trunkful of books 'You've studied a lot." The with him, and there are always

man had a very wholesome regard for John's extraordinary researches. books on the stand at the head of

of the walls are lined to the celling with bookcases filled with valuable volumes, many of which have

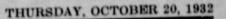
been in the Roosevelt family since the 1700's. Governor Roosevelt. could not fail to be influenced from I'd hate boyhood by this easy access to the world's great literature.

It is a rare thing in America to find a man living for fifty years in one house; it is still rarer for a

"Well, yes. I have, Gil. But Pug tells me I'm off the road. He's right. But I want your slant on this. I'm poing in for engineering. Mr. Rantoul has sort of set my mind that way, not by saying anything to me direct, but by the way he talks when he's up here. by the way here. by the

another one over the river." "A civil engineer?" Van Horn looked sidewise at John. "It's a stiff profession; if you go through the schools." "I guess it's part of that fight; in the city." "You've been thinking about this a long time?" It was a question. "Off and on for a year, I guess. I've been worrying, Gil. I'm not satisfied I'd hate to say it, especially to Pug, after all he's done for me." "You've told me a lot about the East Side. It's the river I'd like to hear about." Van Horn spoke, haltingly. "Well, Gil, there's not much to tell. My mother was everything on the ""Userbine this is John Breen, John Jan Breen, John Bree

one house; it is still rarer for a man to live to be fifty in the house in which he was born. Attention on Silver There is a feeling in Washington that the more important international problems which have played such a vital part in our own economic affairs are on their way to early settlement. The president's announcement that he would ad-

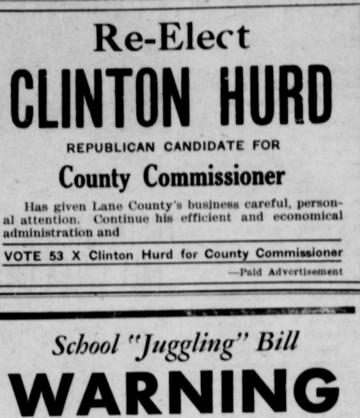


ing experienced performers, hav-PIANO STUDENTS TO ing appeared in previous recitals. APPEAR IN RECITALS

BELKNAP SAWMILL WILL Two Springfield girls, Barbara BE REBUILT BY OWNERS Barnell and Margaret Jarrett, advanced plano students of Reuben The Belknap sawmill located just

Charlyle Goffreiere, Eugene pianabove the Belknap bridge on the ist, will appear in a group recital at the Eugene hotel ball-room this South Fork road will be rebuilt it evening at 8 o'clock. Eight stu- was announced this week. A bollor dents will participate in the re- and some om the necessary machincital which is the first of a series ery are already on the ground. of three Olympian, one-hour, re This mill was destroyed by fire about a month ago. It was the citals

Everyone is invited to attend this 'only sawmill in that part of the recital. All of the participants, be- county.



Don't be MISLED!

Destructive Expansion is proposed under the guise of Economy and Consolidation, by the Zorn - Macpherson School "Juggling" Bill, which actually ...

DOES NOT REDUCE BY A SINGLE PENNY the basic State tax you now pay for higher education.

ESTABLISHES 4 NEW SCHOOLS, at Ashland, La Grande, ' Eugene and Salem.

CREATES 2 NEW TYPES OF SCHOOLS Junior Col-leges and Teachers' College, of questionable value to Oregon.

ESTABLISHES STATE SUPPORT for Junior Colleges in every Oregon city or town.

JUNKS AND DISCARDS OVER \$4,000,000.00 of tax-payer-owned buildings and land.

NECESSITATES NEW-BUILDING PROGRAM and triples costly equipment now at University or State College.

INCREASES INSTRUCTION COSTS 25% for University and Oregon State st

DECREASES WORKING STUDENTS' CHANCES higher education.

old stone Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, New York, which stands on the brow of a hill high above the Hudson River. The south wing on

Vote 317 NO.

318-319-Tax and Debt Control Constitutional Amendment

320-321-Tax supervision and Conservation Bill. These two are twin measures and while they are undemocratic and might be used to work a hardship on local tax bodies, they are also capable of doing much good in the way of stopping excessive governmental expense.

Vote 318 and 320 YES.

322-323-Personal Income Tax Amendment. This bill raises the rates on net personal incomes in excess of \$5,000 from 5 to 8 per cent. It likely will relieve some of the burden on property taxes in years to come if passed. VOTE 322 YES.

324-325- Water Power Amendment. Places in the hands of three men power to bond the state for \$60,000,000. We are struggling now under great bonded indebtedness which makes our taxes twice as high as they would otherwise be.

Vote 325 NO.

#### THERE IS NO MAGIC

If we knew a magic formula which would change everything over night and put the people of the United States back where we were in the beginning of 1929, we are not sure that we should use it. We doubt whether it would be either wise or kind to confirm the belief, which apparently prevails among many folk who ought to know better, that politicians possess some sort of magicians wand. the waving of which would restore prosperity, put up the price of farm products, start every factory off on full production, pay off every debtor's debts and send the prices. of stocks up to new highs.

Looking back, we are not at all sure that the orgy of reckless spending which came to an abrupt end three years ago was a good thing either for the nation as a whole or for the individuals who took part in it. It was, for many, too close to get something for nothing; and those who did not get unheard-of returns for their contributions in labor or commodities were beginning to be infected with the idea that they, too, were entitled to more than they paid for.

We do not believe that any sound and permanent prosperity can be built on any basis but the old-fashioned recipe of hard work and thrift. We have no confidence that there is anything politicians can do, whatever their party labels, that will take the place of economy and industry, render work unnecessary or put money into one pocket without taking it out of another.

All that politics and government can do is undertake, so far as selfish and self-seeking human nature will permit, to smooth out the inequalities and cure the defects in our economic structure which have grown up out of custom and ignorance, and which tend to put too heavy a burden upon some and too light a responsibility on others.

#### CONSISTENCY OR POLITICS?

Eugene's organized labor refused to endorse Judge C. P. Barnard for re-election because he cut the wages of county road workers to relieve the taxpayers. Labor endorsed Fred Fisk whose platform is to stop all road work. Can it be that organized labor is in favor of no work at all rather than unemployment relief work on a reduced wage rate? If so, then does this position represent all labor? If it does the taxpayers, who are footing the bills, should know it at once and the county government should act accord-

"If I found him, Gil\_\_\_"

of a plan whereby payment might be accepted in silver at a fixed price per ounce, considerably above

of curiosity as Eve. "Read it, Pug." "What tha—say, John, I don't know. What's it about?" and England, and sell them in the world market in competition with goods produced on the gold stand-

ard of values. Likewise, the people of those

If the United States were to notify its Europeas debtors that it

would accept silver at, say, fifty against Tammany's wishes. cents an ounce, in full payment of

debts and interest, it would force The reconciliation between Al those nations into the silver market Smith and Frank Roosevelt was a and the price of the white metal dramatic public performance. "How would instantly rise to its old level. are you, old potato?" was the form-Not very much has been said yet er governor's greeting to the presn public about this plan, but it is ent governor. "This is from the being urged from several quarters heart, Al," was Roosevelt's reply as and there is a chance that somehe grasped his predecessor's hand. thing of the sort may come about.

It was no surprise that Al Smith In New York State climbed on the Democratic band-The possible effect upon the nawagon. His support will doubtless tional election of the political situation in New York City is being uis- add strength to the Democratic campaign, strength which the Recussed here from every angle. The resignation of James J. Walker as publicans hope to offset by getting Mr. Coolidge to take the stump for mayor of New York threw the Tam-President Hoover. many leaders into chaos. They had

planned to renominate him, as a

extent.

slap at Governor Roosevelt, whom The most famous bar in the world they cordially hate. He refused a and what is often described as the renomination, and Tammany, in- longest bar anywhere is in the Amstead of nominating Joseph McKee, erican club in Shanghal. But the who became mayor on Walker's truth is that the longest bar in the resignation and started out to clean world is in a department store in house, named a compromise candi- Brooklyn. Of course, only soft date, named O'Brien. It is ex. drinks are served.

pected that the Tammany influence The new baby carriages appearwill be exerted solely to put O'Brien ing in New York department stores in the mayor's chair. Tammany suf- and shops come in all colors. fered another set-back at Roose-

velt's hands when the Governor and George Jessel, New York actor Al Smith forced the nomination for and radio star, averages but three Governor, of Herbert Lehman, hours' sleep a night.

early settlement. The president's announcement that he would ad-vocate any settlement of debts ow-ing to us by the nations of Europe which would hold out promise to benefit to the American people by restoring our foreign markets is interpreted in some quarters as

"No." John thought a moment. He "If I found him, Gil—" "Yes, John—," the words were expectant. The boy paused intense. "I'd kill him!" John Breen rose white teeth, and his confusion, and "No." John thought a moment. He had an intense admiration for a great many of his teachers, earnest hard-working men, just, and often woeworking men, just, and often woe-wily underpaid. "You said something out the things we see. What, for

price per ounce, considerably above its present market value. The conviction is growing that the low price of silver, which is the only money available to half of the world's population, is at the bottom of the low price of commodities generally. If silver were restored to its average price of 60 cents an ounce, it is polated out, the low-exchange nations of the world which are on a silver basis, like China, would no longer be able to produce commodities at half the cost of producing them in America and Ecoled on the form. China, would no longer be able to produce commodities at half the cost of producing them in America and Ecoled on the two marks at all the cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the set the them to the set the cost of producing them in America and the set them to the set the them to the set the them to cost of producing them in America and the set them to the set the them to cost of producing them in America and them to them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and them to them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and sell them to the them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled and and them to the set them to cost of producing them in America and Ecoled them to the the men in some matters, left John very | dammit, man, they seem to be stuffing much to himself, except at holiday you with the accumulated facts of the periods when the two friends met at ages, regardless of how, or why, the

What's it about?" "Here, let me read it. 'Dear John.' It's about a talk we had the day be-fore he left. 'Dear John, I have been thinking about what you said. I need

Likewise, the people of those countries, with the buying power of their silver money doubled, would be in a position to buy and pay for commodities produced in the gold standard countries, which they can not now do to any great

clacing a credit in Pug's name for five Breen, in ring togs, taken just before Continued Next Week thousand, to pay the way. Don't hesi-thousand, to pay the way. Don't hesi-his battle with the Quaker. This stood Continued Next Week on the dresser in Van Horn's room.

There is a department store every day. And marshmallows arewhich sells a ton of marshmallows n't particularly heavy.



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Voters, Think! The above facts overwhelm the half-truths and partial statements, made by the pro-ponents of this school "juggling" scheme.



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