

### Boardman Citizens Nominate Ticket For City Election

By Mrs. Flossie Coats

The mass meeting for nomination of city officers was held in the grange hall Thursday, Oct. 14, with the following nominated: Mayor, Art Allen, R. B. Rands, Robert Parker; recorder and treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie; councilmen, Dewey West Jr., Mrs. Gloria Tannehill, Isaac Murphy, Chas. Stoltnow, Vet Conyers.

Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. Ralph Earwood, Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. Hugh Brown motored to La Grande Wednesday where they attended the district Presbyterial executive meeting.

County Agent Anderson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mabel Wilson were project visitors Thursday, calling on 4-H club leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durant and granddaughter Cherie of Hermiston were visitors at the Z. J. Gillespie home one day last week.

HEC met at the home of Mrs. Florence Root Wednesday, Oct. 13, with a potluck dinner at 1 p. m. There were 24 ladies present and many matters of business were discussed.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferguson were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bedford and son of Goble.

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Eva Warner are her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickman of Los Angeles, and Mr. Dickman's mother, Mrs. Dickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West Jr. motored to Yakima, Wash., Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. West's grandfather.

Mrs. Herman Steinke of Arlington arrived Sunday to spend the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Dyer Sr. left last week for Salem and points where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Week-end guests at the Leo Root home were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Reimette Root, Mr. and Mrs. Loris Root, Mrs. Robert Pike and daughter Loretta of Gridley, Cal. Mrs. Root will remain for the week, while the others returned to their homes Monday. Mrs. Root's nephew, Stanley Mefford, stopped for a few hours Saturday on his way to Seattle from Dayton, Iowa, where he had been a couple of months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Mefford. The Roots, Mrs. Pike and daughter motored to Athena Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and son Curtis.

Mildred Miller and Maxine Ely, students at E.O.C.F., were week-end guests at their respective homes.

Mitchell Ellis has purchased the farm known as the Gladys Fortier property in the East end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott of Hermiston spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Atteberry.

Saturday evening several carloads of grangers motored to one and attended the Willows grange. There was a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. with initiation of candidates later.

Nine little folk came in Sunday afternoon to help Jimmie Miller, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, celebrate his fifth birthday. All but two are classmates who will start to school with Jimmie next fall. Those attending were Helen Robertson, Larry West, Shirley Earwood, Carolyn Baker, Bobbie Taylor, Marcia Woolley, Judy Partlow, Chas. Eble Jr. and Keith Gronquist.

Marlene Fisk and Delores Zivney spent Sunday in Arlington at the home of Marlene's grandmother, Mrs. Fisk.

Week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen was Mrs. Maude Kobow of Hood River. Mrs. Kobow teaches vocal in five schools in The Dalles and Hood River and was a former teacher in the Boardman school. Friday evening the Russell Miller family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tannehill assembled to wish Mr. Allen a happy birthday.

Elvin Ely left for Morgan Sunday to be with his father, H. O. Ely, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust McLouth who left last week for New London, Minn., sent word they arrived feeling fine and are having a grand time meeting old friends and relatives. The McLouths expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Deb Beaver arrived at the home of Mrs. Beaver's parents Sunday evening and are preparing to leave again Wednesday. They are spending the winter in Ocean Lake. Their eldest son Grady is in California and Tommy is planning to enter the navy in the near future.

Walla Walla shoppers Saturday were Mrs. Naie Macomber, Mrs. Claud Coats, Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Ronald Black, Mrs. Robert Hawood, Mrs. R. B. Rands and daughter Nancy.

Mrs. Eva Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickman and Mrs. Dickman motored to Pendleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie motored to Hermiston and Stanfield Monday.

### County Agent News . .

A question uppermost in the minds of many Morrow county farmers at this time of year is: "Should I burn the straw from my grain crop or should I turn it under?"

Crop residues are valuable and worth using, declares Leroy E. Warner, O.S.C. soil conservation specialist. He explains his stand by pointing out that straw supplies worthwhile amounts of three common fertilizer ingredients to the soil nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potassium.

The amount of nitrogen available in a ton of grain straw for example, is about equal to that supplied by one-half sack of ammonium sulfate. The same ton of straw will also provide an equal amount of phosphoric acid as is found in a quarter sack of superphosphate, and as much potassium as provided by one-third sack of muriate of potash.

A ton of dry clover hay is worth as much as four tons of barnyard manure from the standpoint of soil value, considering the high water content of manure.

In order to rot quickly, straw needs about 30 pounds of nitrogen per ton of dry matter. Since grain straw contains only about 10 to 12 pounds of nitrogen per ton, it is necessary to add more. Many farmers neglect to do this, and as a result succeeding crops suffer because nitrogen is temporarily robbed from the soil to assist in breaking down the straw. Once the nitrogen is released, however, the deficiency is ended.

Legume straw contains about four times as much nitrogen as grain straw on a ton for ton basis. Consequently, legume straw breaks down faster than straw from such crops as wheat, oats, and barley.

# Wall Paper

AT A REAL SAVING TO YOU . . .

An opportunity to redecorate your home — one room or the entire house . . .

Beautiful patterns, stripes or plain — to suit your taste — you'll find something to your liking . . . and it is all on sale at

## 20% to 50% off

Case Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnisher

Remove MURDEROUS FISH TRAPS VOTE **Yes 318** "FISH BILL" A TAX-FREE MEASURE THAT WILL BENEFIT EVERY OREGON CITIZEN

## We Call Your Attention To a Hallowe'en DANCE

### American Legion Hall

# Saturday 30

October

Music by **BRANSTETTER'S ORCHESTRA**

Admission \$2.50 per Couple

Lunch Will Be Served

## Dancing Will Start Promptly at 9 p. m.

## THE GILLNETTERS WOULD SNARE YOU WITH THEIR NET OF MONOPOLY!!

MRS. HOUSEWIFE . . . when one small group gains control of a food product's source can you imagine what might happen to the price of that food product — and to your cost of living? Throwing out a net of high-sounding words about "resources, sports fishing and tourist dollars" the Gillnetters' Union have forgotten to tell you one thing.

The initiative bill for the elimination of fixed gear in the Columbia River gives to the gillnetters 90% of all the catch on the Columbia River — the remaining 10% being caught by the Indians at Celilo.

The Oregon Fish Commission in its June, 1948 report, the *Oregon Voter*, and Oregon State Planning Board, all say the same thing. Elimination of fixed gear on the Columbia River does not act as a salmon conservation project — but in reality only means that other gear catch more and the gillnets will be all that are left.

What could happen to your food budget under a virtual monopoly? What might happen to salmon prices? You have had experience with other monopolies — what is your answer?

And bear this fact in mind — if the gillnetters did not want to gain absolute control — why would they initiate this monopoly bill? Both the state legislature and the Oregon Fish Commission have the authority to regulate all gear for salmon fishing, if it were necessary.

The bill to "state fixed appliances" is not necessary. It only puts monopolistic control in the hands of a minority group — the gillnetters.

**VOTE 319 X NO**

Vote against monopoly  
Vote against an unnecessary measure  
Vote against "high cost of living"

Sold Adv. Oregon Seine and Pound Net Fishermen's Association, H. K. Parker, Secretary, P.O. Box 542, Astoria, Oregon

## NEW DEMANDS

SOARING COSTS

WAGE INCREASES

48 hours pay for 40 hours work  
Penalty pay for weekends & holidays  
25¢ an hour increase  
Total 1 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS

# 1 1/2 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employees.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work — in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

**You'd Pay the Bill!**

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than 1 1/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare increases.

**Demands Unreasonable**

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

**Railroads Run for Everybody — Not Employes Alone**

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups — producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public — night and day, every day of the year. Those unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

**Strike Threat**

On September 18, 1948, the 16 unions began taking a strike. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

**WESTERN RAILROADS**

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