# EDITORIAL





A Blow To Welfare Assistance

Oregon has 35,094 persons who are receiving

public welfare assistance-the needy aged, unfor-

tunate mothers and their dependent children, the

sick and unemployable. The state's share of fi-

June 30, 1950, fixed by the legislature of 1949 by

appropriation from the general fund, was \$12,-

000,000. The welfare load continually is increas-

ing. How it can be met will be one of the most

difficult problems the 1951 legislature will be

the Oregon Liquor Control Commission deposited

net earnings of approximately \$11,924,980 in the

state treasury's general fund, but \$76,019 short of

the public welfare appropriation. In addition,

the commission, during the same period, distrib-

uted \$2,011,980 among the counties and cities of

election, the voters will find initiative measure

316-317, sponsored by the Temperance League of

Oregon. The measure says that an alcoholic bever.

age is anything that can be consumed by a

human being containing more than one half of

one percent of alcohol. It says that any bever-

age stronger than that shall become "non-salable"

in Oregon if "promotively advertised" by any ad-

vertisement originating either within or without

The Oregon Liquor Commission scans all liquor

der the non-promotional definition of the proposed

measure it is doubtful if any liquor of any kind

or brand now on the shelves of the state stores

outside circulated in the state, none of which fall

Passage of the proposed law would mean to

annual revenue, the near-bankruptcy of the wel.

The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all."

the following: . . . But just as sure as there's a

that has been shed and the bodies that have been

carried on our horrible relationships in the Far

And this from the West Point (Miss.) Times

Leader: Sice the editor of the Columbus Commer-

cial Dispatch insists that we have at least 100

of the President, we're holding our hat until he

At the bottom of the ballot at the November 7

the state for their use, as by law directed.

During the fiscal year closing with last June,

called upon to solve.

Oregon's boundaries.

fare and relief program.

their ballots "317 X NO".

signboard: "I pray for all."

## Are Game Animals Diminishing?

Disappointment was heard on many sides due to the apparent lack of deer in the Blue Mountains south of Heppner. It was almost a wail with hunters who heretofore have been successful in bringing down a buck that even seeing one was the exception this year.

Because hunting is looked upon as an industry accountable for many hundreds of dollars from the outside, the Chamber of Commerce devoted the Monday luncheon hour to a discussion of our game resources and what appears to be happening to the deer and birds. Some points were introduced that may not have occurred to the average hunter or layman.

Observing sportsmen, while admitting that forage in the timber is growing scarce, are not fully convinced that starvation alone has depleted the larger game animals. Many deer carcasses were found during and after the elk season. It is the belief of local sportsmen that such killings were not accidental, except possibly in rare instances. On the contrary it is believed that a goodly number of deer were slain by hunters trying to find their "shooting eye" prior to gunning for elk. In other words they were indulging in a bit of target practice without regard for any of the rules of sportsmanship.

This is but one of the possible causes for depletion of the game animals. The long hard winter took a toll that in the opinion of some of the sportsmen will require several seasons to replenish even under favorable forage conditions. The forest service finds that winter forage is too scarce to sustain deer over a long cold snap, such as has been the case the last two years. As the year round feed becomes scarcer the surviving animals undoubtedly migrate to other sectors in search of food-some of them at least. This is borne out in the report that small bands were seen in the open country as far away from the mountains as the Morgan and Blackhorse districts this fall. It is also borne out in statements by early settlers, some of whom claimed there were few deer in the mountains when they came here, while considerable numbers of them were found in the open range country. Perhaps, as it was mentioned Monday, this is just another cycle through which the animal kingdom is passing and that there is not too much man can do about it except, perhaps to worry.

In the meantime, it is worthy of note that quite a number of sportsmen hunting in the Heppner area were successful and that they are not as much concerned about the lack of deer as are the less fortunate hunters.

## People Have Faith In Private Enterprise

Since the Pacific Power & Light Company was divorced from the holding concern, the American Power & Light Company, approximately fifteen thousand Oregon and Washington people have purchased shares in the now independent utility. These investors took a look at the record and de. cided it was such as to merit their support.

Despite the inroads made by government-supported co-operatives and misguided PUD's, the private utilities have done a good job in their respective territories-a job that has commanded the attention of the investing public. The real payoff is that while everything else has gone up from 100 to 300 percent in the past fifteen years, electric bills to the consumer have been reduced by 40 percent. That represents the difference between business administration and political administration (or should we say political maladministration).

Thursday, October 21, 1920

of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappen-

berg in Portland Saturday eve-

ning when Miss Margaret Jones

and Earl Judson Blake, both of

The Morrow county exhibit

won first place at the Gresham

county fair and second at the

state fair according to W. W.

Smead, who has just returned

Harley Sperry of Ione and Miss

Winnifred Ransey of the Willa-

mette valley were married by

Rev. W. O. Livingstone Tuesday

Born in this city on Tuesdya, October 19 to Dr. and Mrs. Fred

E. Farrior, a son weighing 6%

Mrs. F. S. Parker, entertained a

number of his young friends at

the Parker farm home Saturday

evening in honor of his seventh

John Parker, son of Mr. and

from the Willamette valley.

afternoon.

pounds.

lone were joined in wedlock.

A pretty home wedding was

## birthday. The guests were Earl Slick Tyndall and Charles 30 Years Ago Thomson, Marcel Jones, John Brown of Portland were week-Merritt, Harry Wells, Joe Swin. end hunting guests of Mr. and dig, Gay Anderson, Robert Hart, Mrs. Allen Case.

att and Zella McFerrin.

A pietry nome weathing was solemnized at the beautiful home solemnized at the beautiful home Lucile Hart, Ella Fell, Doris Hi-Lonerock the first of the week to see his wife and infant daughter.

When the Bells Ring Out on United Nations Day

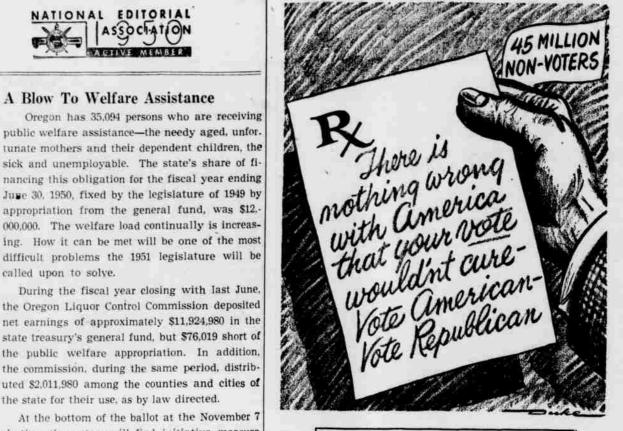
# Tuesday, October 24

say a prayer in your Church, in your Home, in your Heart for the UN . . . our best hope for

PEACE with FREEDOM

Soroptimist Club of Heppner

## PRESCRIPTION FOR FREEDOM!



# The American Way

## SPEAKING OF APOLOGIES By George Peck

Quicker than you can say "Smedley Butler" or "The Marines have Landed", the Commandin magazines, newspapers and other sources from only had aroused the ire of the Marines, but of the entire nation as well. Alarmed at the vote-los. within the favor of the "non-promotive" definition, would join to sweep the stores and agencies ate outburst, he made an immediate apology, but NOT A RE-TRACTION.

Newspaper editors across the nation, almost to a man or woman, leapt into print to defend

From the Wilmington (Del.) Record we take Marines. Space permits quoting only one God in Heaven the responsibility for the blood of these external, volunteer promaimed, rests on the shoulders of those who waii, unburdened itself in part ment to our "Soldiers of the Sea, Asiatic Dunkirk.'

Corps has been stoutly and elo-thave votes.

When President Truman in an quently defended by all hands. unfortunate choice of words," But there is a question in my wrote that ill-timed, ill-advised mind as to whether it was the letter to Representative McDon- Marines who were insulted in the evening at 8 advertisements very carefully before permitting augh, in which he described the President's letter to Congressman their publication in the state, carefully screning Marine Corps as "THE NAVY'S McDonough. It seems to me that out everything deemed objectionable. Still, un- POLICE FORCE," he surely led the real victims of this attempt with his chin-and that chin was to smear the Marines are the popromptly and properly smacked. lice, sheriffs and other law enforement officers of the United States. For in calling a Marine a policeman, the President inferred and agencies would be "salable." Advertisements er-in-Chief discovered that he not that there is something menial about being an "Arm of the Law."

Now, will someone please tell me just what is so terrible about being a policeman? Why this White House contempt for the guardians of our safety and welfare in the cities, towns and ham-In effect, his apology plainly lets of the nation? Why this disall practical purposes the repeal of the Knox indicated that his only regret dain for enforcement of law and liquor control act, the loss of nearly \$14 million was that he had been so foolish order, whether in one of the as to put into writing his real branches of our Armed Forces or opinion that the Marine Corps is in one of our communities? Can a very unimportant arm of our it be that the lessons learned The remedy is a negative vote against the military forces. Nothing in his early in the "Pendergast School measure cast by a majority of the voters marking that he had changed that opinion. been unlearned, and are still the rules that guide the thoughts and action of our Chief Executive?

The average law-abiding Amthe Marine Corps. Most of their erican has a deep respect and The Pittsburgh (Texas) Gazette tells this one: comments fairly sizzled. Harry fond regard for the "Cop" on the The preacher came along and wrote upon the rines do have a propaganda ma- beat. Except by the crooks the chine-it is even better than courageous and very essential Stalin's-but it is a machine the public servant. Just as the Mawheels and cogs of which are not rines offer up their lives for our in any way connected with "The protection on foreign fronts, our Navy's Police Force." That propa. policemen as gallantly, if perganda machine is the great Am- haps not as spectacularly, risk erican public that reveres the their lives for our safety on the home fronts.

In stating that the Marines are nothing but a police force, when pagandists for the Marine Corps. you stop to analyze it, the Presi-The Maui News of Wailuku Ha- dent paid a handsome complibungled our affairs at Yalta, and who since have as follows: "The Commander-in- even though it was not intended Chief of the Armed Forces of to be a bouquet. The intent was these United States, placed a lot to insult. The President's aim was of untried and untrained soldiers bad and the mud he slung, missed hTe success in Korea is a definite victory for in combat in Korea after he and its mark. The mud now besmears General MacArthur and his capable staff. Not Defense were caught with a four- Having apologized to the Main the slightest degree can the Truman mob flush by Stalin, and he was right rines, Mr. President, how about a happy to rush the first Marine second apology where one is Division into battle to prevent an really due-to the police? Surely you are aware that policemen It would seem that the Marine their families and friends also

## Os West Confesses Error In Americans fully qualified to discharge the duties tells why in the heck we didn't select one of them Backing Sweetland For Job

By OSWALD WEST

Democratic Governor of Oregon from 1911 to 1915.) The poet Longfellow, in his

'Song of Hiawatha" says: "Disasters come not singly." C. V. Freeman was over from holds good in most walks of life -particularly along the uncertain path of politics.

However, I had come to believe of the latter; but, when I permitted Monroe Sweetland to Mr. Thomas being the socialist sneak up and, due to my advan- party's candidate for president, cing years or a 'pink" pill, catch in opposition to Franklin D. me napping. I was to find that I Roosevelt, democrat, and Alfred had been taken for a "left wing" M. Landon, republican.

Mr. Sweetland, a candidate for the position of Democratic National Committeeman for Oregon,

sought my support. Not having had occasion to delve into his past political activities and connections, I, in my innocence, assumed that he long sents an "effort to bring to the had been a Democrat and a loyal sound, but still sleeping, portion supporter of Franklin D. Roose- of the American public the truth

to be sent to selected Democratic for-the-sake-of-red-revolution, is

voters and, greatly to my shame, induced former Governor Walter M. Pierce to join me in signing the letter.

The first shock (disaster) came but a short time ago when I discovered that the records of Marion county showed that Sweetland had registered there as a so that I knew most of the pitfalls cialist and that, in 1936, had filed as a Norman Thomas elector-

Then came a greater shock (disaster). I found, in reading Elizabeth Dilling's book, Red Network," that I was to learn much more about our democratic national committeeman.

The author, in an introduction to her book, says the work repreabout the communist - socialist So, I agreed to go along with world conspiracy which, with its him, and even lent a hand in four horseman: Atheism, immordrafting a letter of endorsement, ality, class hatred and pacifismboring within our churches, undermining America like a canerous growth.

From Mrs. Dilling's book we learn that Mr. Sweetland, former. ly an organizer for the socialist party, became an organizer for the League of Industrial Democracy-a militant socialist outfit, headed by Robt. B. Lovett-quite active in communist organiza-

The L. I. D. was heavily subsi- at 8. dized by the Garland (or "Free endowed by Chas. Garland of ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Massachusetts, through a gift of his large inheritance. Garland, it appears, served a term in the penitentiary for operating a "free love" farm.

Sweetland also served as an organizer for "the revolutionary policy committee of the socialist

In a bulletin published by this outfit, it was stated that it was its wish to "make every effort to promote a world revolution," to secure "governmental power for the victorious revolution by arming the workers", thus preparing hem to turn imperialist war into class war (Lenin's slogan) and thereby present a "united front" with other red revolutionaries.

# CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL

CHURCH (Episcopal) Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 Morning prayer and sermon 11

WEEK DAY SERVICES: Holy Communion Wednesday at 10, and Friday at 7:30 a. m. Girls choir practice Wednesday at 4. Adult choir Thursday

Boy Scouts Wednesday 7:30 to

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. J. McKowen, Pastor

at 9:45. Classes for all. C. W. Barschools and government, thus low, superintendent. At 11 a. m., morning worship and communion. Sermon theme, "Citizenship in the Kingdom." At 6 p. m. the young people will have a half hour social fellowship, followed by the devotional meeting at 6:30

And at 7:30, evening worship, with song service and evangelis. tic message. Choir practice 7 p. m. Thursday Mrs. Willard Warren, director. Bible study and prayer meeting

Pastor Shelby E. Graves Rev. Shaw, missionary from ndia will show pictures and curios and speak at 8 p. m. Friday, October 20.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. We are putting special emphasis on enlarging our Sunlay school. Classes and lessons hat everyone will enjoy.

Worship service 11 a. m. Singspiration 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Tuesday Bible study in Ione

:45 p. m. Thursday, Bible study and prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH J. Palmer Sorlien, Minister

Morning worship and sermon 1 a. m. Sunday church school 9:45.

Thursday, choir practice 7:30. Womans society of Christian service meets first Wednesday of month at 8 p. m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves an nounce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jean to Louis Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. .. Carlson of Gooseberry. Date of the wedding has not been announced. Both young people are students at Oregon State college. Mr. Carlson is awaiting call to the armed forces. He is a graduate of Ione high school and his flance was a member of the Sunday services: Bible school class of '50, Heppner high school.

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