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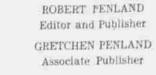
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Don't Confuse Friday's School Budget Election

Tomorrow (May 14) county voters will be asked to approve the operating budget for county schools at a special election to be held in all school dis-

In most districts there is little or no reason for confusion regarding this election, but in the Heppner district, there are indications that some voters have confused this election with one to come at a later date, to authorize a bond issue for the construction of a new grade school in Heppner. The May 14 vote has no connection whatever with any building program.

Tomorrow's vote, to be held in the school building in each district, is for the purpose of approving the general operating budget, which has been approved by the rural school hoard. The vote is cessary on the amount above the six percent limitation and should be OKd to give our schools the necessary funds with which to meet normal expenses during the coming year.

Residents of Heppner's school district No. 1 will, at some time in the future when all arrangements are completed, he asked to approve a special bond issue for the construction of a new elementary, school, but it will be done, at a special election with no other question involved. The date of that election will be announced by the school board as oon as plans and cost figures are compiled.

If you are in doubt as to what you are voting on, read your ballot carefully for it gives a complete explanation of the measure.

County Officials

This year, for the first time in quite a few, Morrow county has several county offices for which there are more than one aspirant, those of judge, clerk and assessor and Republican voters have an exceptionally well qualified group from which to select their officials. We say Republican voters because only on that ballot is there any competition at the coming election. There is one Democrat seeking the office of county clerk. Bruce Lindsay, but he is unopposed on the Primary ballot. In the fall general elections he will oppose Harold Becket who has no competition as a Republican.

In the two races where there will be a battle, that of county judge and assessor, this paper will pledge its support to the two incumbents, Garnet Barratt and Mrs. Olive B. Hughes.

The race for the judgeship has been the only one in which there has been, at least so far, any campaining, and that, to our knowledge, has been on a top plane. Both Barratt and Oscar E. Peterson are well qualified to hold the top county position, and we believe that either man would do an honest and conscientious job during the coming term, but because of Barratt's experience in term the office and his record of consciencious effort to do what he has felt was best for the county, it

conducted the office in the past. There have been minor differences of opinion between he and Peterson, yet nothing upon which any competitor for the office could base any major campaign, and it is to the credit of both men that they have kept their campaigning on a very high level. We believe Barratt deserves to be returned to

office. Our selection of Mrs. Hughes for the assessor's post is based largely on her experience in the office. Though she has held the position for only a few months, being appointed by the court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation and subsequent death of W. O. Dix, she has served for several years in the office as deputy and is well requainted with procedures in what is undoubtedly one of the most important offices in county government. Also to her credit is her present experience in the current job of reappraising and reassessing all county property which is being done as a joint venture with the state tax commission. It is an exacting job and to disrupt the tion for a living. staff in that department at a time when the reappraisal job is only well started would, we be-

ve, he unwise and costly to the county The other two county positions which must be better business, good times-If correction and reduction of the filled, those of county treasurer and commission- people stand idly by while irrigaer, have attracted no one but the incumbents. Mrs. tion is crippled in the Deschutes Lucy Rodgers and Ralph I. Thompson,

Patterson vs Newbry

The one state wide political fight in Oregon, next? every irrigation stream in which there has been any semblance of a battle will be captured in turn and agriis the race between Paul Patterson and Earl New. culture throughout Oregon greatbry for governor, and unless the Newbry forces let by damaged. lliefr exhuberance get out of hand, we doubt that. this race will turn out to be too much of a politf, along" with this "sneak attack" cal fight, though both sides have a large backing by his fish and game commission. of ardent supporters. Governor Patterson is not This matter has been called to liam A. Callahan, was appointed the type to go around the state making blood and his attention by representatives Friday by Gov. Paul L. Patterson thunder stumping speeches, yet he is probably one of the 9 irrigation districts in, as a member of the State Indus of the best public speakers to hold the top state volved in Central Oregon-and trial Accident Commission. He office in many years.

Newbry, during recent weeks has been throwing out comments on some very important issues the Republican Ticket) was an In the state, namely the power problem, with the irrigation farmer all of his lifeapparent hope that he will be able to catch governor Patterson up on some of its numerous points, and he sfill owns a 250 acre ir-We don't believe his recent verbal explosions have rigated farm in Southern Oregon. gained him much Republican support, due largely Newbry understands this serious to the fact, as we have stated previously in this problem-Newbry's public stand column, that they sound more as though they were that "There probably is enough coming from a Democrat than a Republican. We water in our streams for both ircan't feel that Newbry's policies toward power de- rigation and fish-but if there is velopment, if put into effect, could help solve the not enough for both-irrigation in the number of arrests for drunproblems any quicker. We don't believe either must come first" sums up this ken driving during the month of that the little tiffs in which Newbry found him- problem fairly and puts first March, according to the record

self involved during his term as secretary of state things first. have helped his popularity too much, though it. The farmer the workingman must be said that he did institute some valuable and the small business man will creased to 101 in March. Then changes in the proceedures of office during his stand or fall together in Oregon-term. The question is a simple one- May 21st-BUT VOTE.

Paul Patherson is, we believe from personal WHICH COMES FIRST- People knowledge of him, one of the most sincere men we or Fish.

If irrigation is robbed of this

From files of the Gazette Times May 15, 1924 C. W. McNamer and Percy Hughes shipped two cars of fat cattle from the Heppner yards to Portland yesterday morning.

The editor and several members of the family drove over to Pen- NOW IS THE TIME dleton Tuesday and spent the

Albert Adkins manager of the Fum-A-Lum Lumber Co., in this pronto ity, drove to Walla Walla on Fri-

day to look after business matters. Dr. McMurdo has recently made property. Some of the big poplar

trees that have stood as land marks in that part of the city for years, have been removed and converted into stove wood. filed not later than May 15.

Pete Slevin, sheepman of this ounty, made sale of his band this week, delivery after shearing.

James A. Fee, Jr., attorney of Pendleton, was attending circuit ourt in this city this week.

ndirectly dependant on irriga-

Agriculture and lumber are the are: basic industries in Oregon-prosperous farmers-mean more jobs, basin-this fish and game com- Commission for relief in assess mission will move on to the next victim-The Rogue. The Klamath. The Hood River—who will be

Governor Patterson is "going

our governor remains silent.

Earl Newbry (his opponent on

until becoming Secretary of State lonnilssion

There was a marked increase of the State Folice Department

Sincerely.

were less than 2 percent acquit- mations with the federal fluid tais. The total of fines rose from milk act will be on the agenda \$0.678 to \$14,697 in March and of the hearing. sentences rose from 936 days to would permit use of the vecera-

Fines in February averaged for as a method of pasteurizing \$124 and in March the average grade A milk. Another contemplated change in grade A regu-Vils \$145 lations will allow a direct open-

TRUCKS AND R. R. RATES

The courts are and the legis- ing between milk house and milk lature probably will be involved parlor, thus eliminating the in negotiations between the 24 double door requirement, railroads in Oregon and the 56,- HEADS NEW MILK GROUP or property tax assessments out of 030 trucks being operated here Lester Adams was named Satine and expect to do something under the laws regulating trans- urday full-time manager of the

state Public Utilities Commis- tion, boards in every county in Ore- Organized truckers attempted to Portland Telegram, San Francisco pass a hill in the 1953 legislature Bulletin and several other news. pose of the equalization boards that would give the Public Utili- papers. He has been dubbed "Mr. ties Commissioner the authority Legislature" as he has probably

When the bill was defeated the other political writer in the West. In making an appeal, an atruckers appealed to the courts orney is not necessary but a pein 1953 to promote production, assuming that the commissioner already had the power. The processing and selling of dairy tition for relief must be made in writing and be notarized and ourts held with previous rulings

"Assessors are only human' says State Tax Commissioner that authority. Sampel B. Stewart, "and can make errors in assessing the

alue of a piece of property Besides the board of equalizaion there are four other proced ures which taxpayers may take to reduce an assessment on either real or personal property. They

1. Protest to the assessor prior A re-definition of various state to the second Monday in May for laws as rewritten and enacted by he 1953 legislature and confortentative assessment.

2. Appeal to the State Tax ment within 20 days after notice

Parade

Murray Wade

of action of the board of equali zation 3. Appeal to the circuit cour for relief in assessment.

cessments.

4. Final appeal to the state Supreme Court I. A. C. VACANCY FILLED

The business manager of the Roofers Union of Portland, Wilsucceeds Paul E. Gurske who re signed to accept a post with the

U. S. Bureau of Labor. The three members of the L A. ", are also members of the State Unemploy m e n 1 Compensation

The other members of the com mission are T. Morris Dunne and

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The 78 arrests in February in

E. D. Harris, District Attorney

graduation n the Capitol May 12 at 9:30 --- NO MORE USEFUL GIFT THAN THIS!



He is the former editor of the

The O. M. P. A. was organized

a Smith-Corona PORTABLE 'TYPEWRITER

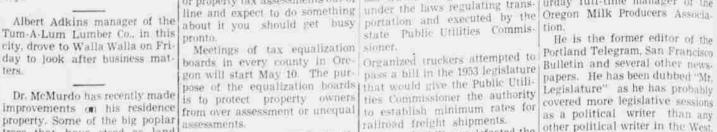
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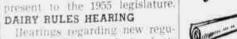
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Hearings regarding new reguations of dairy products plants and some changes in the present fluid milk production will be held

have known. He is not a publicity seeker in any is our helief that he should be returned to the office

sense, which, for a politician, has disadvantages There has been no major point of difference but we feel he has served Oregon well during his in the campaign platform of the two men, which short tenure, and we believe the state would bene we believe speaks well for the way Barrati has fit from his reclection.

TO THE EDITOR ...

following information, carefully, --this is an increase of 190 se hefore they cast their vote, in the cond rect-

TO THE EDITOR-

The state fish and game com- water (which it has used for mission recently filed a demand years) it means run to hundreds I believe that Republican far- for a continuous flow of 200 se- of farmers, workingmen and busimers, workingmen and small coud feet of water in the De-ness people in the Deschutes ha-

business men should ponder the schutes river, below Bend, Oregon . In-all of whom are directly or

Primary May 21st.

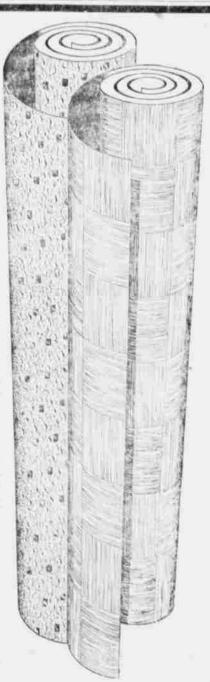


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