



DIGEST OF ELECTION LAWS

The majority of opinions requested of Attorney General Thomson during the past month concerned the election laws of Oregon.

It is amazing that the following points have not been questioned before. However it may reflect a deeper interest in clean government.

The Oregon constitution does not prohibit a legislator from holding the office of mayor or councilman.

The Secretary of State has no power to determine the eligibility of candidates for the office of circuit court judge.

A private corporation may, but a F. U. D. may not, spend funds for political advertisements working for the success or defeat of a measure submitted to the electorate at an election.

An initiated measure will not be placed on the ballot unless statement of conditions and expenditures filed therewith is in substantial compliance with the law. Amendments to statements may be made after original fil-

ing. Multiple press releases are within the purview of the Corrupt Practices Act prohibiting anonymous publications and the release must bear on its face the name and address of the author and of the printer and publisher thereof.

County fair board members and employees and county weed control district inspectors are holders of non-elective public positions who, under the Corrupt Practices Act, are prohibited from serving as precinct committeemen.

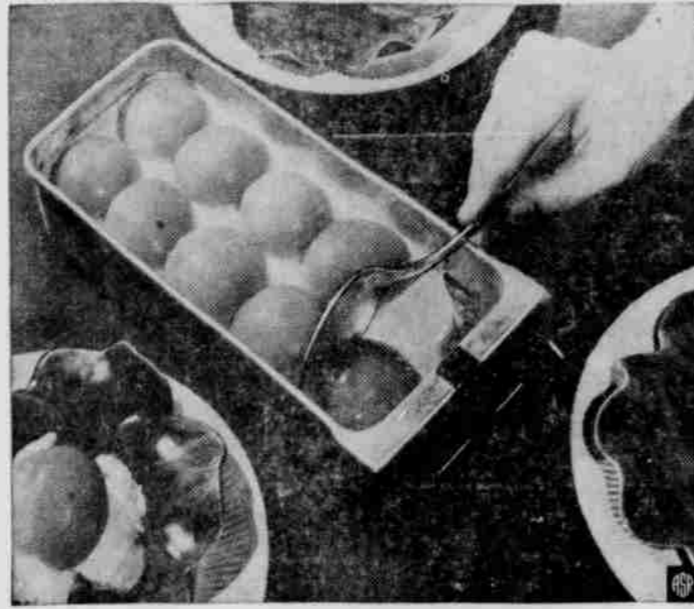
The expense incident to, and the procedure to be followed in special elections in people's utility districts, not held concurrently with a general election, is the responsibility of the district and not that of the county clerk or sheriff.

The nomination of candidates to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of a state senator representing more than one county, after the day set for primary elections and before the general election, is made by the state central committee of each of the political parties.

NO GOVERNOR "AT HOME"

Typical of labor union misfortune and calling the wrong play was the picketing of the Capitol last Monday when strikers paraded in front of the building with placards nettling the governor for not calling the state legislation board to try and end the

You Can't Beat—Fruited Ice Cream



Nothing tastes quite so good on a hot day as rich fruited ice cream. It's easy to make in your own refrigerator, and handy to have at hand for kiddie snacking, family favorite mealtime dessert, or on-the-spot refreshments for evening drop-ins.

This is a basic recipe and may be varied to fit your special likes. It calls for apricots, but canned peaches, pineapple, plums, figs or berries are just as good to use. For extra-special company or party, you may like to add an additional topping of shredded coconut, chopped nuts or sauce.

Apricot Ice Cream

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can (or jar) apricot halves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 drops almond extract
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup whipping cream

Drain syrup from apricots into a bowl. Put apricots in the refrigerator to keep for topping. Mix lemon juice, salt, sugar, almond extract and milk with the syrup. Pour into refrigerator tray and put in refrigerator set at freezing temperature. Freeze until mushy. Whip cream and fold into the mixture. Finish freezing, stirring occasionally. Serve ice cream topped with the apricots. Eight servings.

OSC Plans Second Annual Livestock Auction Aug. 30

Eight progeny-tested bulls—seven Hereford and one Aberdeen Angus—will head the list at the second annual Oregon State college breeding stock auction on August 30. The sale will be at the OSC livestock pavilion starting at 1 p. m.

Mail bids should be sent to Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, head, animal husbandry department, OSC, Corvallis.

Ten yearling, two 3-year-old, and one 4-year old registered Hampshire, Romney, and Southdown rams also will be auctioned. The older rams have been used in OSC flocks and have excellent records, says Joe B. Johnson, OSC animal husbandman in charge of the sale. Yearling rams are from production-tested rams.

Johnson says all bulls to be sold have above average rate-of-gain, feed efficiency and are excellent in type. The Aberdeen Angus bull had an unusually good feed efficiency during the testing period with the outstanding rate of gain of 3.65 lbs per day. His calves in the college herd have gained rapidly and economically. Growing ration during the testing period—when the animals were from 500 to 800 lbs. in weight—consisted of two-thirds roughage and one-third concentrate.

Another top-notch performer among the Hereford bulls to be sold, according to Johnson, is Court Lionheart 39. He has been used at the Astoria branch station and in the OSC Adair Ranch herd. His calves from all types of cows have been excellent in conformation and rapidity of gain.

Several of the bulls on sale carry English bloodlines recently imported by Canada and American cattlemen. Rams are of the Southdown, Romney, Hampshire, and Suffolk bloodlines.

Terms and conditions are the same as those of other auction

livestock production sales. Copies of the sale catalog are available from the OSC animal husbandry department.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collins went to Portland on Friday and got their daughter Judy who has

been visiting there for several weeks. On Saturday they went to Centralia, Wash. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barger and family; former Heppner residents.

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strike. None of the governors pro tem was in Salem. Patterson was in Washington D. C., Senate President Gene Marsh in Tacoma and Speaker of the House Wilhelm in Portland.

Had any of the three been at the Capitol the workers would have found that Governor Patterson had neglected to have a functioning conciliation board. He had to fill it out after returning from Washington.

MORE GAS TAX

Oregon's State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldoock says Oregon needs more money for highways. The rapidly increasing population is demanding more and better roads to sustain industrial requirements.

A 2-cent-a-gallon boost in state gasoline tax would increase the \$47 a year, paid by the average motorist for gasoline tax and license payments, to \$59.

MILK ACT ON BALLOT

A completed expense statement was accepted Wednesday that will place on the November election

ballot an initiative to repeal state milk control.

The attorney general had ruled the first expense statement wasn't complete and the initiative could not go on the ballot unless an extended report was filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carter and children have returned from a weeks vacation spent in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner spent a few days last week at Ritter Hot Springs.

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