

# RECALL MARTIN! IS RALLYING CRY OF DISGRUNTLED

## Grange, Labor, Townsend Clubs Sharpen Knife for Governor's Scalp—Cam- paign Set for Mid-July

By WILLIS S. DUNIWAY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
SALEM, Ore., June 5.—(UP)—Recall  
Governor Martin!

That is the rallying cry of the  
Orange, Labor and Townsend clubs  
spreading all over Oregon.

Two months before the day when  
petitions seeking the removal of the  
state's chief executive may be filed,  
it is doubtful if the governor realizes  
the flood tide of recall sentiment that  
is rising against him.

But existence of a threat to the  
first Democratic administration in  
last eight years cannot be denied.

The campaign is set to start in  
mid-July. On July 14, Governor Mar-  
tin will have been in office six  
months. The constitution provides  
a public official must have served  
that long before being subject to  
recall.

"Why a recall?" ask staunch sup-  
porters of the governor, who like his  
fearless, outspoken ways, his pro-  
gressive ideas for development of the  
state, his reliance on his own de-  
cisions, the men he has appointed  
to major jobs.

**Zimmerman Is Hub**  
Why a recall? Because:  
Followers of Sen. Peter Zimmerman,  
who ran second to the governor in  
the last election, want to get him  
in office. Even though recall of Mar-  
tin would mean that Henry L. Cor-  
bett, Portland, president of the se-  
nate, would be governor until Novem-  
ber, 1936, Grange and liberal el-  
ements do not care. They figure Cor-  
bett could be beaten in the general  
election, only time a new governor  
can be chosen.

Once deserving Democrats are dis-  
graced. Those who expected state  
jobs galore when the Martin admin-  
istration went in found that the new  
brooms did NOT sweep clean. Many  
disappointed businessmen—and there  
were 10,000 applicants by the gov-  
ernor's own word—have turned  
against him.

**Townsendites Threaten**  
Twice Townsendites have threaten-  
ed publicly to recall Martin. The  
first move came during the legisla-  
ture when Unatilla county clubs pro-  
tested the governor's relief program  
last month when advocates of the  
older pension plan met at Silver-  
ton for a state-wide rally. A speaker  
who advocated the recall was ap-  
plauded.

Dr. E. Davis, local organizer, de-  
nied the Townsend organization as a  
whole was starting a recall, but said  
he did not wish to infer that indi-  
vidual members could not do as they  
saw fit without committing the en-  
tire state group to the plan.

**Grange Unforgiving**  
The Grange has not forgotten Mar-  
tin's veto of its state power act, made  
out of a bill sent here by Secretary  
of the Interior Ickes. Nor has the  
Grange forgotten the governor's bias  
at State Master Ray W. Gill and Mur-  
ton Tompkins, lobbyists, who Martin  
said "ought to be back behind a  
plow," although Martin has since  
made peace with the Grange in ap-  
pointing its men to agricultural com-  
mittees.

Labor did not like the governor's  
signature on the bill permitting the  
state police to be put on strike duty.  
Walter E. Baer, Portland "out-  
rigger," can become a "cause celebre" against  
the governor. Twice denied a pardon,  
which would have saved him from  
deportation to Germany and possible  
separation from his wife, three minor  
children and aged father, Baer has  
the support of these Martin oppo-  
nents: Gill, Zimmerman, the In-  
ternational Labor Defense and the so-  
called Liberals.

**City Army Connection**  
Where persons who keep in close  
touch with political affairs said a  
month ago that Martin "might be  
recalled," they now use the word  
"will" instead of "might."  
Factions that seek to oust the gov-  
ernor are even trying to raise the  
objection that although Martin is a  
retired major-general, he is still sub-  
ject to call by the army and being  
a federal employe is thus disquali-  
fied to hold the state's highest office.

# RICH FARM LAND COVERED BY FLOOD WATERS



Melting snows flooded the fertile San Joaquin valley near Manteca, Calif., and caused more than \$200,000 loss to crops and property and sent more than a score of families to higher ground. Upper: Some of the refugees on a dry perch and (lower) a farm several feet under water. (Associated Press Photo)

It is not known what specific  
charges will be made against the gov-  
ernor or who will file the prelimi-  
nary petitions. After a ballot date has  
been written, the recallers have 90  
days in which to get 51,141 legally-  
registered voters to sign the blank.  
Then a special election must be called  
within 20 days.

# DISPLAY OF ART ATTRACTS CROWD

Yesterday, the opening day of Med-  
ford's first non-jury art exhibit,  
found more than 800 enthusiastic  
patrons visiting the galleries in the  
Medford building, and indications are  
for an even heavier crowd today.  
Most of the visitors expressed surprise  
that so much in the art line could  
be assembled in a city of this size.  
According to Jacques Mattique, man-  
ager, there were so many expressing  
a desire to enter their own work in  
the next exhibit that it has been de-  
cided to make the affair a regular  
event.

# ASK LAND SURVEY FOR GRAZING ACT

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—A  
survey of public lands in ten far  
western states, to provide a basis for  
administration of the Taylor grazing  
act, is proposed by the interior de-  
partment as a work relief project. The  
survey would cost an estimated \$338,000.  
The new division of grazing of the  
interior department has filed an ap-  
plication with the works relief ad-  
ministration for funds with which to  
gather facts and figures about the  
public domain. This information, the  
application said, is "absolutely neces-  
sary" for the proper administration  
of the public land laws.  
The survey would be made in Ariz-  
ona, California, Colorado, Idaho,  
Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ore-  
gon and Wyoming.

# WINDOW GLASS

We sell window  
glass and will replace your broken  
windows reasonably. Trowbridge Car-  
net Works.

# THE GRANGE

**Phoenix Grange.**  
Ways and Means committee of  
Phoenix Grange, in charge of ar-  
rangements of the social features  
of the next meeting, June 11, desires  
that all grangers take notice of the  
following announcement:  
They want each member attending  
to bring some old garment wrapped  
up in a paper, also a few extra pen-  
nies. They also request that all  
members come prepared for a good  
laugh, and loads of fun. As this  
committee has charge of the refresh-  
ments they plan to have for sale ice  
cream and cake.

The meeting, under direction of  
this committee, promises to be one  
as which all will forget their trou-  
bles, and be able to satisfy their  
appetite for a very nominal cost.

Time draws near for another rally  
program of the granges to be held  
at Jacksonville June 14 with Talent  
Grange putting on the program.  
This will be the third rally meet-  
ing and to date, the Phoenix Grange  
is in the lead, with Talent and  
Jacksonville a close second and third.  
There is much interest shown by  
the seven granges in the race, and  
winner of the cup is hard to de-  
termine at this time.

All grange members of Central  
Point, Bellevue, Roxy Ann, Talent,  
Jacksonville, and Eagle Point, are  
urged to bear the date in mind, and  
plans to attend.

Members of other granges are wel-  
comed to this great meeting of fel-  
lowship and good time.

Information has been gained from  
the H. E. C. of Jacksonville grange  
that they would like each grange at-  
tending to bring cookies and coffee  
cream to help with the refreshments.

# Sams Valley Grange.

Live Oak and Gold Hill Granges  
brought their candidates to Sams  
Valley Saturday night to be initiated  
into the 3rd and 4th degrees by the  
local degree team. Eleven candidates  
became members of the organization  
and complimented the team on their  
work. One new member asserted she  
had been given degree work in many  
different organizations, but none  
had been as beautifully impressive  
as the ritualistic work of the grange.

During the agricultural report, Mr.  
Seeguller gave a talk on the raising  
of blue grass. Mr. Seeguller has  
just disposed of several thousand  
pounds of the bluish grass seed in  
the Hoover shipment that went from  
the valley to the dust storm sections  
of the middle west.

# Under special committee reports

the curtain committee asked to be  
honorable discharged after calling  
the attention of the grange to the  
product of their work. The stage  
curtain put in by George Jones, was  
procured by soliciting the business  
houses of the valley and selling ad-  
vertising space on a drop curtain.

Worthy Master Fitzgerald dis-  
charged the committee and a vote  
of thanks was proffered. Madames  
O. T. Wilson, Bertha Holst and Cloe  
McDonough for their work.

During new business Mrs. Wilson  
was elected alternate to the state  
grange session. During the good of  
the order, Mrs. Wait, wife of the  
master of the Live Oak Grange,  
spoke on the district fair to be  
held at Gold Hill in the early fall  
and in which Rogue River, Sams  
Valley, and other adjoining districts  
are invited to co-operate with Gold  
Hill. The grangers agreed, after dis-  
cussion, to act Friday as a day the  
men would give in aiding Mr. Seeg-  
miller, who recently lost his home  
by fire, in building the foundation  
for his new home. The ladies agreed  
to furnish a basket dinner.

Max Schulz, chairman of the road  
committee, gave a report on the  
committee's outline of work for  
the year. Refreshments were served by H. E.  
committees from Rogue River, Gold  
Hill and Sams Valley.

# Talent Grange.

A "hobo lunch" will be enjoyed  
Thursday night at Talent Grange as  
part of the special program which  
will include a play. The play cast  
will include Mrs. Elva Newman, Mrs. W.  
W. Robinson, Elton Petri, Margaret  
Petri, Mrs. Tom Bell, Mrs. Harvey  
Walters, Mrs. Harry Weagant, Dor-  
thea Borg, Mrs. Iola Miller and Orny  
Goddard.

# ROBERT R. BOGGS OF CCC TAKEN BY DEATH

Robert R. Boggs, 18, employed in  
the Medford CCC district, passed  
away in a local hospital, where he  
was brought when taken seriously ill  
in camp Saturday.  
His parents arrived before the  
youth died.  
The body was forwarded by Conner  
Funeral Parlor to Compton, Cal., yes-  
terday.

He correctly corrected in  
an artist model by  
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

# CHEMISTS AIDING LABORING MAN BY NEW DISCOVERIES

## Better and More Economical Materials Perfected for Use in Building Aid in Creation of Employment

NEW YORK (UP)—Research chem-  
ists are putting more dollars in the  
working man's pocket. Dr. James R.  
Withrow, professor of chemical en-  
gineering at Ohio State University,  
said as the building material sym-  
posium of the American Chemical  
Society convention here.

A surge of re-employment for re-  
newed building and modernizing of  
homes and buildings was predicted  
by Dr. Withrow on the basis of crea-  
tion by chemical science of better  
and more economical materials than  
those provided by nature such as  
fabricated partitions, mineral or rock  
wool for insulation of houses.

These materials rapidly are find-  
ing practical application and, said Dr.  
Withrow, their comparative economy  
and comfort producing features will  
create an increasing demand for la-  
bor, sending more money into the  
pockets of workmen.

**Home Insulation.** Dr. Withrow be-  
lieves, will in a short time become as  
common as the radio, automobile, or  
electric refrigerator, for the manufac-  
ture of mineral wools from materials  
such as molten rock has been devel-  
oped in the laboratory to the point  
that entire structures can be insu-  
lated against extremes of temperature  
at comparatively little cost.

The wool which science has manufac-  
tured is a fibrous mineral that can  
be blown into the walls of  
houses. The interlocking fibers form  
countless tiny dead air spaces which  
are non-conductors of heat. Thus  
heat remains inside in winter, re-  
quiring less fuel and found to re-  
duce heating costs from 20 to 35 per  
cent; in summer the sun's rays are  
turned back at the roof and walls  
and the interior is found to be six to  
fifteen degrees cooler, said Dr. With-  
row.

Many Tests  
Tests and experience have revealed  
that wall-thickness wool insulation  
gives best results. Mineral or rock  
wool is only one of the many types,  
but because of its low thermal con-  
ductivity, is regarded as a most ef-  
ficient insulation.

Most houses are of frame construc-  
tion with a space of approximately  
four inches between exterior and in-  
terior walls. Filling this space com-  
pletely with the wool fibers and plac-  
ing a similar thickness in the attic  
envelope the house in a protective  
blanket against extreme tempera-  
tures. In houses under construction,  
said Dr. Withrow, "bats" of the wool  
can be placed by hand between joists  
and rafters. In existing structures the  
wool can be blown in from the out-  
side.

**KERSHAW MILK PRODUCTS** are  
sold at George's Cash Grocery, Fran-  
zlin's Grocery, So Central, Laurel S.  
Grocery, Franklin's Grocery, North  
Peach St.; Milk Depot, North Ivy St.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

# Meteorological Report

June 5, 1935.  
Forecasts.  
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight  
and Thursday; high day temperature  
and low humidity.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thurs-  
day; high day temperature and low  
humidity.

Local Data.  
Temperature a year ago today:  
Highest, 75; lowest, 34.  
Total monthly precipitation 0. De-  
ficiency for the month, 0.12 inches.

Total precipitation since September  
1, 1934, 15.83 inches. Deficiency for  
the season, 1.92 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yes-  
terday, 17%; 5 a. m. today, 71%.

Sunrise tomorrow 4:36 a. m.  
Sunset tomorrow, 7:43 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m.,  
120 Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp.	Lowest Temp.	Pre- cipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boise	84	54	—	Clear
Boston	66	54	.54	Cloudy
Chicago	70	50	.98	Cloudy
Denver	68	50	T	Cloudy
Evans	70	54	—	Clear
Helena	74	45	—	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	56	—	Cloudy
MEDFORD	100	56	—	Clear
New York	66	50	30	P. City
Omaha	66	46	—	Clear
Phoenix	108	68	08	Clear
Portland	88	62	—	Clear
Reno	88	52	—	Clear
Roseburg	92	52	—	Clear
Salt Lake	78	52	—	Clear
San Francisco	80	56	—	Clear
Seattle	80	54	—	Clear
Spokane	86	52	—	Cloudy
Walla Walla	92	55	—	Clear
Washington, D.C.	80	62	T	Clear

# ARMY RECRUITER STATIONED HERE

Sergeant and Mrs. W. M. Klein-  
schmidt, and family arrived in Med-  
ford, Monday, from Portland, and has  
taken residence at 214 Cottage street.  
Sergeant Kleinschmidt is with the  
Army Recruiting Service and is in  
Medford to take charge of the army  
recruiting station in the city hall.

With 11 years service in practical-  
ly all of the branches of the army,  
Sergeant Kleinschmidt is very well  
qualified to direct the activities of  
the station and will be pleased to  
hear from all young men interested  
in the army or any of its many  
branches.

# Building Permits

Permit issued today to Mrs. A. F.  
Wilkinson, 211 Boyd street, to con-  
struct a fruit stand at an approxi-  
mate cost of \$50.

For Good Buy in Used Cars  
see  
**ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC.**  
Lot on East 6th St. Tel. 18

Clairvoyant, palmist. Truthful ad-  
vice on business, love, marriage. 723  
No. Riverside.

# FIRST BAPTIST TO OPEN CELEBRATION OF JUBILEE JUNE 6

The following program has been an-  
nounced by the First Baptist church  
for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, in  
celebration of the golden jubilee of  
the church:

Thursday—8 P. M.  
Dr. W. H. Eaton, presiding.  
LOVE FEAST

Singing—Congregation.  
Prayer—Dr. W. H. Eaton.  
Special Music—Choir.

Devotional—Dr. O. C. Wright. (Testi-  
mony and consecration of all mem-  
bers).

Singing—Congregation.  
"Future Years," inspirational ad-  
dress—Rev. C. E. Dunham.

Sanctuary—Mixed Quartet.  
Benediction.

Friday—Anniversary Date  
HOME COMING  
Dr. W. H. Eaton, presiding.

Banquet—8:30.  
Toastmaster—E. E. Wilson.  
8:00 P. M.

Singing—Congregation.  
Prayer—Rev. C. E. Dunham.  
Special—Choir.

"Tribute to Pioneers" (inspirational  
address)—Dr. O. C. Wright.  
Solo, selected, "The Church on the  
Corner"—Mrs. D. V. Platt.

"Movie Lecture" (Buildings of Ore-  
gon)—Dr. O. C. Wright.  
Closing Hymn—Congregation.  
Benediction.

Sunday, June 9—11 A. M.  
Holy Holy, Holy—Congregation.  
Invocation.

Singing—Congregation.  
Prayer.  
Historical Reading—Mrs. S. L. Ben-  
nett.

Announcements and Offertory.  
Special—Choir.  
Sermon—Dr. O. C. Wright.  
Closing Hymn.  
Benediction.

8:00 P. M.  
Singing—Congregation.  
Prayer.  
Historical Reading—Mrs. S. L. Ben-  
nett.

Announcements and Offertory.  
Special—Choir.  
Sermon—Captain Woodall.  
Singing.  
Benediction.

College Boys Work Tag Racket.  
BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—College  
boys at the University of California  
have found a way of beating the Berk-

eley parking ordinance. It's simple—  
they first get a tag for over-parking,  
then stick it on the windshield every  
day thereafter. The theory is the  
police will pass it by as already tag-  
ged.

# Adrienne's

**Boucle Suits**  
Two-piece knitted suits in  
pastel colors. A limited num-  
ber on sale  
**\$5.95**

**Cool Dresses**  
Wash silk frocks and lace  
models in cool summer shades  
**\$5.95**

**Linen Suits**  
Linen sport suits with long  
or short coats.  
**\$5.95**

**Rubber Swim Suits**  
Crinkly rubber suits with  
caps and shoes to match.

**Sub-Deb Shop**  
Pastel eyelet Dresses, Special  
price  
**\$2.25**

**Kiddies Sun Suits**  
Suits with hats to match. 2  
to 6 years.

**Sport Slacks**  
Sizes 7 to 14 years.

# Adrienne's

# Bowman's

designers of  
smart type  
coiffures

Spiral  
and  
Crouquigne  
Permanents

South Central  
Telephone 57

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MODERN traffic de-  
mands genuine Hy-  
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Keep Safety in Mind as you Look at "All Three"

WHEN YOU LOOK at the big new Plym-  
outh remember this. It's the safest  
low-priced car on the road!

A Safety-Steel Body! Every one knows  
that whatever you're building there's



PLYMOUTH uses 12% to 20% less gas and oil.

nothing as strong or as safe as steel. The  
Plymouth body is All-Steel.

And Hydraulic Brakes! Plymouth's  
genuine Hydraulic Brakes are perfected  
... the result of 10 years' experience.

Then try Plymouth's marvelous  
"Floating Ride." It's based on the sci-  
entific weight distribution pioneered in the  
famous "Airflow" cars.

And new-type springs are softer-act-  
ing. A special sway eliminator adds  
steadiness on curves. You can genuinely

relax and rest in this comfortable car.

Tell your nearest Chrysler, Dodge or  
De Soto dealer you want to drive a new  
Plymouth. Learn how easily you can  
own one through the official Chrysler  
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3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

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FACTORY, DETROIT  
Special Equipment  
Extra

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associated with the Medford Federal Savings  
& Loan Association by

**JUNE 10**  
will receive earnings for the full month.

Four types of  
shares to fit any  
savings program.  
Write or call for  
free booklet.

Safety of your investment in Shares  
of the Association  
**Fully Insured  
Up to \$5,000**  
by the Federal Savings & Loan Insur-  
ance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

**MEDFORD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N**  
126 East Main St. Telephone 195

# Refreshing



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LOST RIVER, INC. 22 S. GRAPE CALIFORNIA BREWING ASSN.  
San Francisco Los Angeles