

DEMOCRAT CHIEF OF OREGON FLAYS DIGEST COUNTING

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Conflicting statements relative to the accuracy of the Literary Digest poll which showed Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon in the lead came from rival political camps in Portland today.

Claude McCulloch, chairman of the state Democratic central committee, branded the poll as "the only hope of the Republican party. . . . The Democrats are not fooled by the figure juggling perpetrated by the Dupont-owned magazine. . . . Roosevelt will carry Oregon by 100,000, California by half a million and Washington by a substantial majority."

Arthur Prialoux, chairman of the state Republican central committee, said "Practic efforts on the part of the new dealers to discredit the old reliable Literary Digest final election poll will be of little avail." He said the poll "coincides closely with our own careful check of the state. . . . giving . . . solid agricultural counties and Multnomah to Governor Landon."

MILK CODE HITS SALES OF CREAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Cream and ice cream sales of a dairy company here dropped 35 to 44 per cent under restrictions imposed by codes and price control regulations.

Earl Cabett, officer of the firm, told a circuit court hearing on the constitutionality of Oregon's agricultural marketing act. Cabett said that he feared similar losses would result in the company's butter trade under the price control provisions of the marketing act.

Eleven creameries attacking the marketing act contend it is unconstitutional because their property would be deprived without due process of law if the act were enforced and that vesting of power in the hands of the state director of agriculture is an illegal delegation of legislative power.

Cabett asserted that uncertainty raised by the possibility that the act might be put into operation had caused a bank to refuse a loan to his company.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A sneeze sent Guy Lang to a hospital. The victim, a carpenter, swallowed a nail. Physicians were attempting to remove it from his lung.

George A. Coddling, candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, will speak over KMGD Monday, 12:45 p.m.

CHRYSLER TOPS 'EM ALL!

DISC SHARPENING GUARANTEED PLOW POINTS

MERRIMAN SHOP, INC.
20 So. Riverside. Phone 210

IF IT'S METAL Think of Merriman's

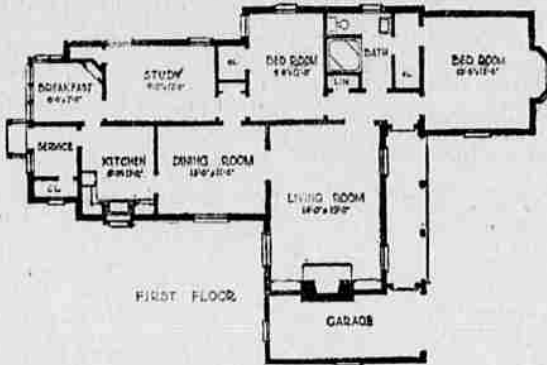
California Home



Thoroughly modern in design, this house can trace its ancestry back to the architecture of the old California ranch houses. The clever use of materials and restrained ornamentation makes it neat and effective.

The wide joints in the surface of the extension emphasize the horizontal line of the house. A heavy lintel over the garage door, the slender posts and grill in the gable are all details which make a satisfactory whole.

The plan shows a comfortable and informally arranged group of rooms. The kitchen is separated from the living area and has its own entrance and service arrangement. The study, although isolated from the bath, could be used as a children's bedroom or playroom. The garage is an integral part of the house, convenient in plan and a unit in the design.



The house is valued at \$3,800 and the land an additional \$1,200. The property is covered by a \$4,000 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The architect was Robert Dennis Murphy.

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—They were discussing Gilbert and Sullivan and their deserved triumph at the Keets this evening. A n d one Savoyard observed: "To think those two geniuses split over a \$14 red carpet. I knew they had differences, but not exactly what. Or do I know the commentator was correct."

But I do know the figurative \$14 red carpet is the rock upon which many talented associations are smashed. Among the supersensitive one thing serves as well as another as excuse for the temper. For instance: Two artists who occupied the same studio in Barrow street for 11 years in harmony.

In that calm that is the vortex, the temperamental tornado struck. One was reading the other's morning paper for the latter came out of the bath for breakfast. A flurry became so tense they stood poised with upraised chairs. They never spoke again, despite reconciliation efforts of friends.

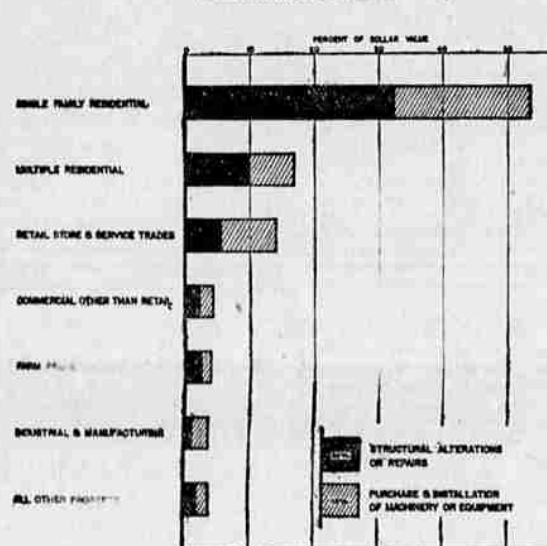
Nerves are a good deal like fiddle strings. They need a good letting down—or re-stringing—now and then. There's a high voltage fellow, Hendrik Van Loon, as I remember, who, when taut, motors to a tiny fishing village, buys a tin of sardines and crackers and wanders out on a pier end to much and reflect. He goes back to his job refreshed.

Speaking of fiddle strings, the bull fiddlers in orchestra pits have always interested me. They seem the most complacent of musicians. While the clarinet and flute labor feverishly through many notes, the bull fiddler gazes out over the audience with calm—the while proceeding unharmed with his sea-saw vroomp, vroomp, vroomp. I have heard bull fiddlers have fiddles cased in convenient places over town to avoid long lines in fulfilling engagements.

It would be a shame to make much difference, which bull fiddle a fiddler uses. To most it is just so much noise, yet a most important part of orchestration.

The veteran iconoclast, Poutney Bigelow, usually checks in from his

PROPERTIES IMPROVED BY MODERNIZATION NOTES



This table, prepared by the Division of Economics and Statistics of the Federal Housing Administration, is inclusive of all insured notes and shows the percentage of the various types of properties improved under the Modernization Credit Plan. The figures, from the beginning of program through the first six months of 1936, show that 53.3 per cent of all insured notes are for the repair and installation of equipment in single-family residential dwellings.

annual scout to Europe with something ironic about the state of America. His most recent blast was that our land had become just a glorified night club. He suggested the gala sidetrack their silk stockings and high heels and go back to the dairies. Men past 6 have scant tolerance for red fingernails, endless cigarette smoking and various curls and twists burned into beautiful locks at the beauty shops. Or eyebrows completely plucked or altered to suggest an imported Dietrich. After 60 the male turns to the simplicities—say the peach-blown Danish girl fresh from the sea of her native shore without one whit of paint upon her skin, Kohl under eyes and with eyebrows the Creator parceled out.

And how the tastes of literature have changed since Whittier was writing his Snowbound up there along the bleak New England countryside. I looked over my bright jacketed array of books today—so many of the trashy titles and reeking of sex and perversion, Hemingwayish, O'Harahish and Vincent Sheehanish—and recalled the dim past some volumes in our cherrywood book case. Among them: Character by Smiles; The Royal Path to Life, The Story of Our Country, Black Beauty, and A Life of Jesus.

Marine Strike Closes Pendleton Flour Mill
PENDLETON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Pendleton flour mills were still closed today by the coast-wide maritime strike. The Western Milling company silenced its plant last night, and Collins Flour Mill discontinued operations today. Operators of both mills indicated that they had made preparations for such an emergency, but declared that they still had considerable flour on hand which should be moved as soon as possible.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

MRS. LANDON WILL BE HAPPY, ANYWAY THE VOTING GOES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Alf M. Landon said today at a press conference—the only one she has held outside of Kansas during the presidential campaign—that regardless of the outcome of the election "we'll be happy wherever we are."

Mrs. Landon, accompanied by Peggy Ames, her 19-year-old stepdaughter, and several friends, arrived this morning from Topeka to meet the Republican presidential nominee, homebound from his final eastern campaign swing.

This is the first time she has joined him on a campaign trip. She announced before the campaign began that she intended to play a "background role" by staying at home.

Wearing a new satin henna-colored blouse with the skirt of a mole-gray suit in which she traveled, Mrs. Landon held a group interview in the sitting room of her suite at a downtown (Statler) hotel.

Asked by a woman reporter if the "role of sitting at home and waiting wasn't hard—like that of a child waiting for Christmas," Mrs. Landon replied: "No, when you enter politics, you do it with the idea of accepting what comes. We'll be happy wherever we are."

She said she wasn't "jittery."

HUNDRED NABBED FOR NO LICENSE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—An even hundred persons were arrested on the state highways during September for failure to possess drivers' licenses, the state constabulary reports to Governor Martin showed today.

The state division reported a total of 683 arrests, resulting in fines of \$7856.6 and collection of \$1148 in fees. The heaviest fines were paid by those arrested for driving while intoxicated. Thirty-six arrests were made and \$2943 assessed in fines. Drunkenness led arrests by the state police in the general law enforcement division. Fifty-seven were detained for this cause. A ten-year sentence was imposed in a forgery case, while fines of \$480 were levied in larceny cases. Total general arrests were 187 during the month.

Possession of game birds caused 26 arrests and \$831 assessed in fines in the game division. Arrests reported were 108.

PEN 'GOOD-TIME' CHANGE PLANNED

By Clayton V. Bernard
SALEM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The 1937 legislature will be asked to eliminate the cause of the recent riot at the penitentiary and to alleviate a certain unrest that has been prevalent there since the attorney general ruled no good time credits could be given first offenders.

To prepare suggested legislation, Warden James Lewis and members of the parole board will meet with the California board of pardons next month to study the system in use there. A similar plan is the proposal for Oregon's new irregular sentencing system.

One member of the board states the biggest injustice is done when two men are sentenced for the same crime, one for one year while another for five or longer. This can be done under Oregon's present plan. An indeterminate sentence law, with the maximum to be set by a board of pardons, or parole board, will be asked of the legislature.

This is Apple Week
SALEM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Governor Martin issued a statement today calling attention to "apple week," October 31 to November 7. The governor said Oregon's apple crop was in excess of 5,000,000 bushels annually, with returns to the growers aggregating several million dollars.

COATS
you would want to wear \$19.95-\$20.75
ETHEL WYNN B. HOPMANN.

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Auto Briefs

R. A. Skinner, LaVon Zundel and R. "Hook" Emerson returned last night from a Pontiac meeting in Portland. "Hook," who is well known on automobile row, recently returned to Medford from Klamath Falls to join the Skinner sales force.

Earl Roberts, an experienced trimmer, has accepted a position with Hohlwegs Top Shop, Frank Hohlweg started the top shop one year ago in a small space with Brill Metal Works. He soon found it necessary to move to larger quarters. Now he says it keeps two men busy all the time.

Perry Ashcraft, local Packard dealer, has moved his showroom one door north. The new address is 128 So. Riverside. He is waiting for a shipment of new models due here soon. The first two 1937 Packards received here were sold immediately.

Jerry Young left Saturday for a Hudson-Terraplane meeting in Portland. He plans to return the first of the week with new models to display here.

L. C. Taylor of the Pierce-Allen Motor company reports that G. E. Garrett has returned to Medford with a new 1937 Dodge he received at the factory, and E. C. Corn who also took delivery of a 1937 Dodge at Detroit, is returning home. Miss Dee Scheffel supervised the decorating of the Pierce-Allen showroom in the spirit of Halloween.

Bridge Bid Given
SALEM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Governor Merriam, of California, invited the Oregon chief executive to be present at the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge on November 12.

Fire Controlled
LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A forest fire in the Blue mountains east of Union was controlled late yesterday by a crew of thirty men under the supervision of L. C. Morehead, district warden.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

VOTE FOR A. C. WALKER
Republican Candidate for the Office of **COUNTY TREASURER**

Mr. Walker has made a splendid record in his able and economical administration of this important county office. . . . An efficient official of his caliber, with years of faithful service to his county, deserves the support of every county voter. . . . Don't take a chance on a change at this time—

Vote for the Re-election of A. C. WALKER
Retain a Capable Official
Paid Adv. Republican County Central Com.

Snider's BUTTER
IN GOOD TASTE

FAT?
Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No P

Reduce by this DRUGLESS method
Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful laxatives). WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids—thus preventing accumulation of fat. The instructions say: Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," users say, "are simply amazing." A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken down tissue. WATE-OFF was advertised to millions in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45 per treatment. However, if you act now we offer you a full sized introductory treatment at only \$1.19. Don't forget, if you are not satisfied with the results, simply return the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment \$1.19
JARMIN'S DRUG STORE

WE ARE NOW MAKING DELIVERIES ON Green Fir SLABWOOD
Phone 7 Now
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
END OF NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE

Change Now to Winter Oil!
SAVE a Quality Motor Oil at "Western Auto". Ask for LOW PRICES on our PENN SUPREME . . . highest quality of 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil . . . on our WEAR-WELL a 100% pure Pennsylvania and LONG-RUN, highest quality Western Oil.

Gloves and Robes
These essentials to winter driving comfort are offered in wide variety, at very low prices. Driving Gloves—for men \$1.98 to \$2.35 All Wool Robes \$1.98 to \$9.65

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 170 Stores in the West
Phone 128 101 So. Riverside

Ouster Contested
SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A discharged city attorney of Springfield served notice today he would fight an ouster action of Mayor Edward Waitman.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Look!

Rainy Day SAVINGS at Western Auto Supply Co.

"E" Electric Windshield Wiper \$2.67
Smooth, silent, constant action. For inside or outside mounting.

5-Ply Wiper Blade 10c
Five live rubber plies, patent fastener, wipes clean.

Fender Splash Guards 95c
Chrome trim, jeweled. Makes cars smarter. prevents mud and gravel splashing on rear. Plain rubber types low at 33c

"McKAY" TIRE CHAINS
Skid-Notes High grade, complete tire chains, with easy-on "Klip-lock" fasteners. welded side chains and case hardened cross chains.

Emergency Units
Two hardened rust-resisting silver finish cross chains, and protected web strap fasteners.

Rust-Resisting Silver Finish Chains
Pair \$3.85 to \$8.50

Skid-Not Units
For 4.40 to 6.50 Tires 27c to 39c ea.

Auto Top Recovers
High Quality Cut to Fit Properly! \$1.47 up

Top Material
In Rolls 79c up
Fine quality black Morocco grain, and black Cobra grain, heavy weight yet soft, pliable and waterproof.

Slippery Pavements Ahead
Put Western Giant TIRES between You and DANGER

Drip Moulding Pr. \$1.45
For late model cars. Prevents rain dripping into windows. Kit contains 2 pieces stainless steel moulding, 39" long, self threading screws and tube of plastic rubber.

Sponge Rubber Door Strips
10 Ft. Long 24c up

You'll Need Cold Weather Starting Power
Assure ample power with a WIZARD or a WESTERN GIANT BATTERY with more Plates. . . more Power and LONGER GUARANTEES

Change Now to Winter Oil!
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VOTERS—Read Carefully!

THIS MEASURE APPEARS ON YOUR BALLOT—
TAX LIMITATION CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Having 100,000 POPULATION—Purpose: To amend the constitution . . . to levy taxes not to exceed 80% of TOTAL 1932 levy . . .

MASQUERADING UNDER FALSE COLORS—this amendment is not a TAX LIMITATION—it's a TAX BOOST of \$1,300,000—although purposely worded to DECEIVE YOU that Portland School District would operate for 80% of the 1932 levy, or 20% less.

This measure is not honestly and fairly presented to you with all facts clearly stated—the main purpose of the bill is CONCEALED.

Portland school census shows rapid decline over 100 Vacant rooms with 9,000 less enrolled. INCREASED TAXES ARE NOT JUSTIFIED.

*DON'T PERMIT Portland School Board to tamper with present 6% Tax Limitation Law observed by all other School districts in Oregon; or to enact SPECIAL LAWS by Statewide vote for PORTLAND BENEFIT ONLY.

DON'T PERMIT Portland School District to become exempt from FULL LEGISLATIVE CONTROL as to general school laws.

Maintain HOME RULE THROUGHOUT THE STATE and require Portland School District to submit special problems of school operation to the Voters of its own district.

READ SIDE TAXPAYER'S LEAGUE, RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG., PORTLAND, OREGON.
Executive Committee: Sumner Newell, E. L. Wilson, Robert Mitchell, Tyson Kessell, F. L. Covey

also—
READ VOTERS PAMPHLET PAGE 17

VOTE 305x No!