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OF ELLA JULIET SMITH, also
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ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned administrator of the
estate of John Demmer, deceased, has
filed in the Circuit Court of Jackson
County, Oregon, his duly verified final
account, and said court has fixed
Friday, May 16, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock
in the forenoon of said day in the
court room of said court as the time
and place for the hearing of said final
account. All persons interested in said
estate are hereby notified to make or
file their objections to said final
account, if any they have, with said
court, at or before said time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by
order of the County Court of Douglas
County, Oregon, the undersigned was
appointed Administrator of the estate
of Claude Dabney Greer, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON
COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MARY HUBER, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON
COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN E. ROSS, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON
COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF WALTER B. SMITH, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 8893
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON
COUNTY.



DISRUPTS HEARING—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.)
exhibits the tap, recorder that disrupted the Washington pre-trial
hearing of his two-million-dollar libel-suit against Senator
William Benton (D., Conn.). The hearing ended abruptly after
18 minutes when Benton's lawyers objected to the tape recording
of Benton's testimony.

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes on at the Capital
Furnished by Congressional Quarterly News Features
Q—Can the President really
keep Congress in session—as he
threatened to do—until it passes
the defense appropriation he
wants?
A—The Constitution gives the
President the power to convene
either or both House and Senate
"on extraordinary occasions." He
said April 18 that the House
played "petty politics" in cutting
military funds and warned, "I
have to call a special . . . ses-
sion every day from now until the
first of January, we're go-
ing to get this thing done."
Q—What did Congressional
protesters decide to do about
wasteful military buying?
A—The House Armed Ser-
vices Committee April 29 ap-
proved a bill to require the
military services to buy from
a single catalogue, and to re-
duce the variety of similar items.
It acted after a subcommittee
investigation showed 15 buying
catalogues were used by the
military, resulting in a duplica-
tion and waste.
Q—Is the government going
to provide any help for construc-
tion of schools?
A—The House Education and
Labor Committee April 3 began
hearings on legislation to give
federal aid to states for con-
struction of school buildings.
Witnesses testifying for such aid
included U. S. education offi-
cials, Congressmen, state school
officials, and spokesmen for the
National Congress of Parents
and Teachers and the American
Federation of Labor.
Q—Would the immigration
bill before Congress let in more
foreigners than at present?
A—The bill passed April 25
by the House would add 380
to the overall annual quota of
154,277. A similar bill is before
the Senate. The legislation also
would lift the ban on immigra-
tion and citizenship for Orient-
als, and permit them to enter
under quotas. As at present, the
quota for each country would
be proportioned according to na-
tional origin of the 1920 U. S.
population, giving the largest
quota to the British Isles.
Q—Why does Sen. Lehman
want to change the debate rule
which bars a Senator from im-
puting "unworthy" conduct or
 motive to another Senator?
A—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman,
(D.-N.Y.), said April 28 that at
present any Senator, by invoking
that rule, can require another
Senator take his seat, regard-
less of whether the rule was
actually violated. Lehman wants
such cases to be decided by the
presiding officer, subject to ap-
peal to the whole Senate.
Lehman was cut off April 21
when he was challenged during
debate with Sen. William F.
Knowland, (R.-Calif.). But the
Senate voted 71-0 to let him
resume.
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The elephant population of the
United States at mid-1952 was
264, near the all-time high, and
is certain to grow because of
heavy imports in the near future.
The Billboard reported after a
survey.
The Kalbar squirrel is found
on the north rim of the Grand
Canyon and is native to no other
part of the world.

Primary Election Polling
Places Listed by Clerk;
Numbers, Addresses Given

Jackson county's 84 precinct
polling places were announced
this week by County Clerk
George Carter.
These are the places where
voters will cast their ballots in
the state primary election a
week from Friday, May 16. If
any resident is unsure of the
name and number of the pre-
cinct in which he resides, the
county clerk's office will be able
to assist him.
Following is a complete list
of the polling places, listed by
precinct number, name if any,
and address:
Medford
No. 32, Holland hotel; No.
33, 201 South Holly street; No.
34, city hall; No. 35, 305 East
eighth; No. 36, 610 South Cen-
tral avenue; No. 37, Lincoln
school; No. 38, 422 Beatty street;
No. 39, Latter Day Saint church
(Ivy and Monroe streets).
No. 40, courthouse; No. 41,
519 King street; No. 42, Crater
Lake Lumber company; No. 43,
Boy Scout headquarters; No. 44,
1112 East Main street; No. 45,
Roosevelt school; No. 46, 1914
Westerlund avenue; No. 47,
Washington school; No. 48, New
fire hall (Eighth and Lincoln
streets); No. 49, 123 Rose ave-
nue.
No. 50, 137 Kenwood; No. 51,
Jackson school; No. 52, 520
Western (corner Western and
Humphrey); No. 53, Zion Luth-
eran church (fourth and Oak-
dale); No. 54, 906 West 11th
street; No. 55, senior high
school, girl's gym; No. 56, 45
Glen Oak court.
Ashland's precincts
No. 1, public library; No. 2,
city hall; No. 3, 139 Granite
street; No. 4, army; No. 5,
First Presbyterian church; No.
6, Free Methodist church base-
ment; No. 7, junior high school;
No. 8, 521 North Main; No. 9,
Lincoln school; No. 10, Briscoe
school.
No. 11, 130 Fourth street; No.
12, 368 Bridge street; No. 13,
Southern Oregon college gym;
No. 14, (Ashland West), Valley
View school.
Other precincts
Barron precinct, No. 15, Klamath
Junction cafe; Bellview
No. 16, Bellview grange; Pine-
hurst No. 17, Lincoln school;
Colestine No. 18, Siskiyou main-
tenance station.
Lake Creek No. 19, Lake
Creek store; Butte Falls No. 20,
town hall; Eagle Point No. 21,
north, Brown's store; Eagle
Point No. 22, south, high school
gym; Flounce Rock No. 23, Pros-
pect gym; Trail No. 24, Rogue
River lodge; Shady Cove No. 25,
Veterans of Foreign wars hall;
Reese Creek No. 26, Dinner Bell
cafe; Derby No. 27, Derby
school.
Howard No. 28, Howard
school gym; Howard east No.
29, Building 401, airport; Roxy
Ann No. 30, 538 Mary street;
Hillcrest No. 31, Hillcrest orchard
house.
Orchard Home east No. 57,
793 Marshall avenue; Orchard
Home west No. 58, 1840 Stew-
art.
Phoenix, Talent, Jacksonville
Phoenix east No. 59, Oakwood
motel; Phoenix west No. 60,

Police Again Ask
Parking Law Help

Medford city police today re-
newed requests that citizens
keep cars off the city streets
during restricted night hours.
Under city ordinances, it is
illegal to park automobiles for
more than 30 minutes on paved
streets between 1 and 6 o'clock
in the morning. It is illegal to
park trucks or buses on streets
between 9 o'clock in the evening
and 7 o'clock in the morning.
A fine of \$5 is being assessed
against all persons violating the
overnight parking ordinance,
police officers said.
They also cautioned against
parking cars or trucks on the
wrong side of the street and
stated that citations are being
issued for such violations.
The size and striking power of
the Army's armored divisions is
illustrated by the amount of rail-
road equipment needed to move
such a unit from a training camp
to a port of embarkation—41
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