

# Elections Scheduled In Eleven Districts In County Dec. 3

Elections will be held Dec. 3 for director in seven water districts, one sanitary district and three fire districts in Jackson county.

Petitions may be filed for positions in each district until 10 days before the election. Residents will vote from 2 to 8 p.m. in most districts.

All incumbents are seeking reelection. No contests have developed yet in any of the districts. Most of the candidates are running for five-year terms.

In the Elk City Water district, incumbent George C. Flanagan has filed for reelection. The election will be held at the Hauptert Tractor company office, North Pacific highway.

Incumbent Elwood Hedberg Jr. has filed for reelection in the Kenwood Water district. An election place has not been named.

**Grandview District**  
In the Grandview Water district, incumbents William Neal and Clifford McGinty have filed for reelection. McGinty was recently appointed director and is running for a one-year term. An election place has not been named.

Incumbent Edward F. Webber has filed for reelection in the Kings Highway Water district. An election place has not been named.

In the Maple Park Water district, incumbents LaDale Hermann, Philip V. Renick and Geraldine Graham have all filed for reelection. Renick is running for a four-year term and Graham a one-year term. They were both recently appointed directors. An election place has not been named.

In the Jacksonville Highway Water district, incumbent Lyle B. Thurman has filed for reelection. The polling place will be held at Oak Grove school.

**Charlotte Ann District**  
Incumbent Cecil Watson has filed for reelection in the Charlotte Ann Water district. The election will be held at 3761 South Pacific highway.

In the South Bear Creek sanitary district, incumbent Dewey Gearin has filed for reelection. Polling place will be held at 3751 South Pacific highway between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. He is running for a three-year term. Deadline for filing for office in the Sanitary district was Nov. 12.

An election will be held for director in the Rogue River Rural Fire Protection district Dec. 31 at the Hub, Rogue River.

Incumbent Joe Allison is seeking reelection. He is being opposed by Edward Lilly, Glen Birdseye, Clethan Voss and Carl Christenson.

**Medford Rural Fire**  
An election for two directors in the Medford Rural Fire district will be held Dec. 3 at the Oak Grove school cafeteria.

Incumbents Carl Norris and Lou Martin are seeking reelection. Martin was appointed last summer to succeed Harper Hamilton, resigned, for the rest of the four-year term.

Sam Taylor is seeking election as director to fill an unexpired three-year term in the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district election Dec. 3. Other candidates include Dr. Alvin Roberts, for a five-year term, and Harold Gebhard, seeking to fill an unexpired one-year term.

## British Truck Drivers Go on Strike Against Order for Gasoline Rationing

London—(U.P.)—Hundreds of truck drivers walked off their jobs today in the first open revolt against the government's drastic Suez gasoline rationing order.

The truck drivers protested against fuel cuts that brought an order from the nationalized British Road Services to lay off one crew in every 10 to stretch waning gasoline supplies until fuel can again be shipped through the Suez Canal.

British Road Services headquarters said about 1,000 men were on strike at 11 a.m. at BRS depots in London.

The nationalized truck line operates practically all long dis-

tance highway freight transportation in Britain.

**Driving Curtailed**  
The government Tuesday announced a return to strict wartime-type fuel rationing, cutting down on all consumers except schools and hospitals. Motorists will be limited to the equivalent of 200 miles driving per month, effective Dec. 17.

The rationing announcement had one other immediate effect. The usual London rush hour traffic jams almost vanished this morning. Buses, subways and commuter trains carried near record loads.

Trucking companies were ordered to cut gasoline consumption by 10 per cent, and the gov-

ernment enforced the cut by laying off 10 per cent of all vehicles.

Truck drivers began walking off their jobs early today in protest of the order. Tons of food and other merchandise was left standing on the loading docks and in idle vans.

**Big Market Idle**  
One of the first five depots idled by the strike was the Covent Garden produce market, London's main supply center for fruits and vegetables.

Private motorists, long expecting the government's decision, apparently took it calmly. However, there was a rush for empty containers, apparently for use in hoarding any supplies on hand. Some apologized for buying gasoline containers by telling shopkeepers they wanted them for brewing dandelion wine.

Industrial leaders warned

"nasty repercussions" were almost inevitable in the rationing program.

Fuel rationing will hit the private motorist hardest, but severe cutbacks were also in store for the transport business, farmers, commercial fishermen, maritime shipping and passengers lines, and all other industries which need oil to remain in operation.

The Irish government was also expected to announce a gasoline rationing scheme today.

Authoritative sources feared widespread industrial dislocation, production cutbacks and layoffs of thousands of workers in Britain.

## Publisher Offers Plan for Mandatory Spelling Change

Porterville, Calif.—(U.P.)—A newspaper publisher who used to be kept in after school because he spelled phonetically has published a plan for a government-sponsored grammar commission that would make reformed spelling mandatory.

Homer W. Wood, publisher of the Porterville Evening Recorder, believes that children are unnecessarily confused by the complex and illogical variations of spelling and pronunciation that have grown into the English language.

It's time, said Wood, for the federal government to take steps to streamline English for the benefit of not only children, but all the harried teachers, business men, secretaries, publishers and printers who have to wrestle with archaic spelling.

Here's how Wood proposed to accomplish his revolutionary proposal:

1. Congress would establish a National Grammar Commission consisting of a chairman and at least five persons appointed by the president with wide powers to revise spelling and pronunciation of existing words and to establish spelling and pronunciation of new words.

2. The commission would establish, write and edit a United States Official Dictionary containing all words in common usage arranged, according to revised spellings. Unnecessary, unused words would be discarded and new words coined when found advisable.

3. The commission would order the National Printing Office to print a limited number of new dictionaries for government use only.

4. Publication of dictionaries for general use would be left to private firms which would be

forbidden to use any spellings or pronunciations other than those approved by the commission and published in the U. S. Official Dictionary.

Wood hopes his plan will meet with wider support than previous attempts to reform English spelling.

He recalled that President Theodore Roosevelt asked the National Printing Office to use reformed spelling in 1905, but nothing much came of the request. The Chicago Tribune used reformed spelling for many years but gave it up except for words such as "tho," "thru," "thoro" and a few other simplifications.

**Might Look Like This**  
If Wood had his way, the Declaration of Independence might look like this:

"We, in the cors of human events, it becums necessary for one pepul to disolv the political bands which they connected them with another, and to asume among the powers of the uth, the separate and equul stahun to wich the laws of nature and of nature's God entitul them, a decent respect to the opinyuns of mankind requies that they shud declare the causes wich impel them to the separashun . . ."

**Apples Should Be Handled Gently**

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Apples, like other fruit, not only should not be squeezed at the market, they should be handled gently even in the orchard.

George Klingbeil, fruit specialist at the University of Wisconsin, said apples should be picked a special way.

The fruit on the tree should be held in the palm of the hand, lifted to one side and up, with a slight turn as it is lifted.

## Marilyn Disappoints Press Photographers

New York—(U.P.)—A tired Marilyn Monroe returned home today and gave photographers their biggest disappointment since she turned briefly to high-necked dresses a while back.

The blonde movie queen stepped off a plane shortly after 8 a.m. from London where she just finished the movie "The Sleeping Prince" with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Most of Marilyn was covered by a mink coat and severe black dress. She wore dark glasses, too, although they were perched atop her blonde curls.

She brushed off a crowd of newsmen and photographers and hurried into a hired limousine with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, and her secretary, Lois Weber.

## Zellerbach Resigns As Firm President

San Francisco—(U.P.)—James D. Zellerbach resigned Tuesday as president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, strengthening reports that he will be President Eisenhower's choice as the next ambassador to Italy.

Zellerbach, 64, had headed the nation's second largest paper manufacturing firm since 1938. Company officials insisted his retirement had been long planned.

Reports from Washington said Zellerbach is favored to succeed Mrs. Clare Booth Luce as the American ambassador in Rome.

Zellerbach served as chief of the U. S. Economic Cooperation Mission to Italy from 1948 to 1950.

## Kentucky Widow Wins \$16,000 on TV

New York—(U.P.)—A 74-year-old Kentucky widow won \$16,000 on Shakespeare and a Polish-born count \$8,000 on hot rods last night on "The \$64,000 Question" television quiz program.

Mrs. Frances C. Deberry, Louisville, correctly answered a question dealing with witches scene in the fourth act of "Macbeth." Afterwards she was given three books with which to prepare herself should she try for \$32,000 next week.

Count Eugene A. Lukawiecki, Long Beach, Calif., won \$8,000 by identifying six parts of a hot rod engine in a picture.

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## Grange Delegates Urge Tax Review

Rochester, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Delegates to the National Grange convention urged that a special bipartisan commission be established to review the nation's entire federal tax program.

The proposal was one of a number of resolutions passed Tuesday. The convention also went on record as:

1. Urging removal of teachers found disloyal to American principles.
2. Calling for stiffer penalties to be meted out to narcotics peddlers.
3. Opposing television advertising of beer and liquor.
4. Favoring stricter vigilance at all levels of authority against so-called "smut" magazines.



**TEARS OF JOY**—Crying with relief and happiness, a Hungarian refugee woman is comforted by charity worker (right) on arrival at Blackbushe, England from Austria. The woman was among group of sixty three refugees arriving in England, the vanguard of an expected group of 2,500 such refugees.

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