

OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith

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They say our homes in the 1980s - if any - will have luminous ceilings for controlled light. We'll be able to turn the ceiling on, like TV, and adjust it to suit the activity we have in mind - romance, badinage or the pursuit of

academic knowledge. By the 1980s, of course, my pursuits will be purely academic. Even badinage may be strenuous. But I am ready now for luminous ceilings, after what I've been through the past week.

EVE NYE OPPOSES MINIMUM WAGE OF \$1.00

In the 1959 legislature Mrs. Nye voted against the minimum wage bill which would have insured an hour for Oregon's working people who have never had any wage protection. Her vote was one of the votes that permit the continuation of 50 to 85 cents an hour wages in this state. These working people are the forgotten people who have no labor union to aid them in acquiring a fair living wage. With such standardized wages the whole economy is harmed from the smallest business man to our largest merchandiser.

The vote of Mrs. Nye is a direct affront to the intelligence of every person in Jackson county and the state of Oregon.

Pd Pol. Ad. Elect Gregory Com., P.O. Box 1382, Medford, Oregon

I've had a mortal struggle with a floor lamp. It was a strange and evil instrument, and in some ways human.

I first encountered it one night in my room. It was leaning over my desk, peering down at my typewriter with one of its heads.

It began at floor level like any normal lamp, with a round brass base for stability. From this the usual tube arose, carrying, I supposed at the time its wiring, I believe now that it actually concealed some kind of diseased nervous system.

Where ordinary floor lamps blossom into decorative shades, this one degenerated into a pair of long and flexible necks, each ending in a bell-shaped head fitted with a searchlight.

This bifurcated freak was



WELCOMING COMMITTEE - When the Oregon Cattlemen's association arrives in town Wednesday they will be met by this motley crew. The Applegate and Lake Creek cattlemen's associations have assembled a welcoming committee of 22 stuffed life sized dummies. The dummies will be placed along sidewalks in the Medford business district publicizing the state meeting. The six dummies pictured above were made by the Applegate association. Applegate members made 10 dummies while the Lake Creek cattlemen assembled 12. All materials used were donated by association members. Mrs. Helen von der Hellen, convention street decoration chairman, was in charge of the project. The state meeting will start Wednesday and end Saturday.

hideous enough in the day-time. At night it was a fiend, at first. When I saw it standing there, I realized it must be some kind of offering from my wife. She's a great one for surprises. I gave it a friendly turn.

A shaft of white-hot light leaped out and bored into the typewriter. It ricocheted off the paper in the typewriter and crashed back into my eyes. I have weak eyes.

I found the switch and gave it a turn. The light went out; but its mate went on. It stabbed me full in the face. I fell back, throwing up a hand to shield my eyes.

I stumbled forward and seized the offensive head by the neck. I gave it a wrench. The beam scraped crazily over the wall. The other head whipped around on its neck and clapped me on the ear.

I gave the switch a turn. The head that had struck me went on. Now they were both on. I gave the switch a turn. At last merciful darkness embraced me. I groped to the wall switch and snapped it on. Soft light filled the room. In the light the lamp looked innocent.

I called my wife. "Where did you get this thing?" I asked.

"Why, I got it with green stamps," she said. "Isn't it nice?"

"It's schizophrenic," I said. "It has two personalities."

"Don't you like it?" she said. "It cost me four books."

"I loathe it," I said. "Take it out and kill it."

"Why, it's only a floor lamp," she said. "How can you hate it. Besides, it cost me four books."

"It tried to blind me," I explained.

"You're crazy," she said. She unplugged the lamp and carried it out. The next night it attacked me in the living room. One of the boys had come along and given the switch a turn. The beam caught me a glancing blow across the left cheek.

"Turn it off!" I cried, recoiling.

He gave the switch another turn. The light went out but its mate went on. It drilled me right between the eyes.

"Again!" I ordered. "Turn it again!" I covered my eyes with a pillow. He gave the switch a turn. The first beam went on. It gave me another right cross.

He gave it the coup de grace. I looked up. It was out. It stood there innocent and coy, mocking me.

We finally got rid of the thing. It was it or me. We gave it to the Goodwill. They wouldn't take me. They won't take anything that can't be fixed up as good as new. (Copyright 1960, Times-Mirror Syndicate, Los Angeles, California)

Hearst Chain Sells Detroit Newspaper

Detroit - (UPI) - Sale of the Detroit Times by Hearst Newspapers to the Detroit News, the only other afternoon daily newspaper here, was announced today in a joint statement. The Times, published nearly 40 years by the Hearst chain, ceased publication immediately.

Today's editions of the Detroit News appeared for the first time with a combined Detroit News-Detroit Times logotype at the top of page one. H. G. Kern, general manager of Hearst Newspapers, said the sale was necessary because publishing costs - including labor, newsprint, equipment and supplies - have risen "far more rapidly than have revenues."

MAYOR WITHDRAWS

Pendleton - (UPI) - Mayor Norman Gorfkle withdrew Friday from Tuesday's general election at which he had planned to seek an unprecedented fourth term.

Timber Taxation Is Subject of Magazine Article

Eugene - The possibilities of taxation to encourage conservation of timber by owners of private forest lands, is discussed in an article appearing in the August, 1960, issue of Land Economics. Author of the article is Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine, director of the University of Oregon's bureau of business research.

"Taxes and the Conservation of Privately Owned Timber" deals with the effect of taxation on decisions concerning conservation. In it Ballaine cites three reasons for growing concern over the effects of taxation. The first is that taxes are becoming cash cost elements. The second is that privately owned forests are now so valuable that the owner is more susceptible to "tax stimuli" in taking care of his timberland. The third reason is that the public has become increasingly aware of the importance of timber lands through the rising pressure on timber reserves.

The professor of business economics concludes that the main problem is in the insufficient knowledge of the relationship between taxes and

conservation. Only by classifying and studying the various groups of timber owners can the information be acquired, Ballaine writes. Types of taxes affecting conservation decisions include: real property tax, output or yield tax, inheritance tax, capital gains tax, and personal and corporate income taxes. Differently situated timber owners react in different ways to these taxes and their conservation decisions are affected in different ways by the taxes, Ballaine points out.

TO THE UNDECIDED VOTER:

Read what Governor Hatfield says about EDWIN R. DURNO

To Oregonians of the Fourth Congressional District:

"State Senator Edwin Durno was, in the candid opinion of Democrats, Republicans and neutral observers alike, one of the most effective public servants in the 1959 legislature. He is no headline hunter, but is instead a committee work horse whose breadth of knowledge and humanitarian approach earned for him the respect of both plaintiffs and colleagues in the important Ways and Means Committee where he served with distinction.

I can think of no better representative of Oregon in the Congress of the United States than a man of such good sense, balanced outlook, familiarity with the Oregon Legislative process, life long dedication to his fellow man... Eddie Durno."

Sincerely,
Mark O. Hatfield

Elect **STATE SENATOR EDWIN R. DURNO U.S. CONGRESSMAN**

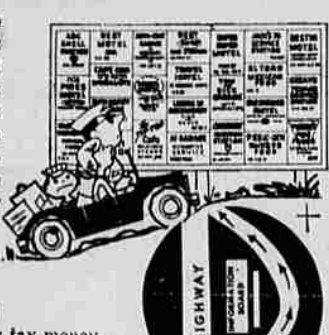
Pd. Adv. Durno for Congress, Committee, Howard S. Merriam, Executive Secretary, Rt. 4, Box 147, Eugene, Oregon.

"15" is a BAD bill

DON'T BE MISLED. Many people favor better regulation of billboards—so do we. But ballot Measure 15 is not the answer. It goes far beyond reasonable regulation. It will eventually hurt you and the entire economy of Oregon. It will seriously damage Oregon's tourist business—our third largest industry. Read why its destructive provisions go so far beyond its innocent-sounding ballot title that the astute Salem Capital Journal editorially calls it a bill of "deceit". Get the facts and you, too, will vote NO on No. 15!

★ MEASURE 15 COULD PUT THE STATE IN THE BILLBOARD BUSINESS — GIVE IT A BLANK CHECK TO BUILD EXPENSIVE AND INCONVENIENT OFF-HIGHWAY SITES USING YOUR TAX MONEY!

It would authorize the State to acquire land, construct costly access roads, and build hedge-podge boards each containing 24 different advertisements. The State would say who could advertise—who couldn't. The rental fees would cover only construction of boards. The cost of land, and roads (the major cost) would have to come from Federal and State tax money—your tax money.



★ MEASURE 15 WOULD DESTROY JOBS AND PAYROLLS—GRIPPLE TOURIST INDUSTRY

This bad bill abolishes all boards outside of cities on the Interstate highways—unfairly restricts them on 16 other highways. Results: roadside merchants such as motels, restaurants, hotels, service stations, stores, garages could not effectively tell people where they were or what services they offer. Many would be forced out of business. Tourists would seek accommodations in other states.

MEASURE 15 is a BAD BILL . . . BAD for you . . . BAD for business . . . BAD for Oregon

21 LEADING BUSINESSES, UNION AND CIVIC GROUPS URGE YOUR NO VOTE

- Oregon State Hotel Association
- Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association
- Portland Retail Trade Bureau
- Oregon AFL-CIO
- Multnomah County Labor Council, AFL-CIO
- Oregon State Construction Trades Conference
- Oregon Motor Court Association
- Oregon Coast Association
- Oregon Printing Industry
- Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce
- Joint Teamsters Council
- Oregon Advertising Club
- Josephine County Farm Bureau Federation
- Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce
- Oregon Oil Jobbers
- Advertising Association of the West
- Oregon Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages
- Lebanon Chamber of Commerce
- Portland Women's Advertising Club
- Oregon State Painters Conference
- Eugene Adv. Club

VOTE 15 X NO UNFAIR BILLBOARD MEASURE

SAVE TAX DOLLARS

SAVE JOBS AND PAYROLLS

SAVE OREGON'S \$176,000,000 TOURIST INDUSTRY

COUNCIL ON HIGHWAY REGULATION

Pd. Adv. Ralph T. Holsapple, Jr., Chm., 2727 S.W. Upper Dr., Portland, Ore. Campaign Hdq., 1227 S.W. 11th Avenue, Portland, Ore.

SPECIALS!

★ TO S-T-R-E-T-G-H YOUR BUDGET! ★ FOR TASTIER, MORE NUTRITIOUS MEALS!

SUGAR Powdered or Brown Speckles 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢		Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 79¢ New Family Size
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lbs. 89¢		Marco Dog Food No. 1 Tins 15¢ for 1
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10 1/2-Ounce 3 for 25¢		Oregon Food TEA 48 count 39¢
TUNA Warranty Brand Solid pack, light meat 25¢		
EGGS AA Large Farm Fresh Doz. 55¢	OREGON FOOD BRAND TOMATO SAUCE E&A—8-oz. tin Only..... 5¢	
Mayonnaise Oregon Food Brand Quart Jar 39¢	OREGON FOOD BRAND DETERGENT Giant Size 49¢	
Margarine Tastewell—1-lb. pkgs. 4 for 49¢		

LOCKER BEEF (USDA Good, Choice)
Half, 47c lb. Front 1/4, 43c lb. HIND 1/4, 63c lb. CUT, WRAPPED & QUICK FROZEN FREE

MILD CHEESE _____ lb. **55¢**

WIENERS Scott's Pure Pak **2 lbs. 89¢**

SPUDS U. S. No. 1 Klamath Sandland 10 lbs. **49¢**

CELERY 2 bns. **29¢** Large green tender stalks

APPLES 4 lbs. **39¢** Bagged—All Varieties

Medford Store Open till 10 p.m. every night! | **THRIFTY GREEN STAMPS . . . Medford Store** | We reserve the right to limit

S&H GREEN STAMPS . . . Ashland Store

OREGON FOOD STORES

★ **MEDFORD** 13th and Central ★ **ASHLAND** 1475 Siskiyou Blvd. ★

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY