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Fresh Vegetables

Honey Dew Melons	Each	69c
Seedless Grapes	Lb.	29c
No. 2 Potatoes		69c
20 Lb. Bag		
White Onions	Lb.	10c
Celery Large Crisp Bunches		23c
Peaches Freestone	full box	\$3.75
Gravenstein Apples	box	\$2.98
Round Steaks		98c
Lb.		
Pork Chops	Lb.	89c
German Sausage rope style	Lb.	79c
Nebergall's		
Economy Bacon	1 Lb. Pkg.	59c
Sausage Roll	1 Lb. Pkg.	59c
Mayflower Butter		79c
Lb.		
Blue Bell Variety Pak	16 bags	79c
Mellowest Med.		
Cheddar Cheese	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Ranch Style Bread	3 lg. loaves	\$1
	22½ Ounce Loave	
Powdered Sugar Donuts		79c
2 Dozen Bag		
Cinnamon Rolls	Pkg. of 8	47c
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Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Special Measures Promise Extra Election Fireworks

Next year promises a renewal of Oregon's biennial battle between "legislative wisdom" and the will of the people.

The former refers to legislation enacted by state lawmakers at Salem during odd-year legislative sessions. The people's will means the popular vote. And the so-called battle invariably occurs during even-year elections following legislative adjournments.

The stage was set for these every-other-year squabbles in 1902 when Oregon became one of the first states to adopt the process of initiative and referendum. In effect they give the people the power to legislate on their own and to repeal acts by elected Legislators as well.

The check-and-balance system is further refined by a requirement that legislated Constitutional Amendments must be referred to the voters.

All of this tends to expand citizen participation in the Democratic process. And it also tends to sustain those long "bedsheet" ballots so familiar to the voters.

A review of legislative activity and word from the Secretary of State's office combine to lead election buffs to believe 1972 could be the year for ballots in the kingsize category. The 1971 Legislature has referred 11 Constitutional Amendments to the people. Five will be voted upon during next May's Primary Election and six will appear on the ballot in November '72.

At the same time an additional 13 measures are being instigated by the people—nine of which already have been certified and proponents are busy seeking enough signatures to place them before General Election voters.

The Legislature has the power to specify at which election voters will ballot on amendments it refers. But initiatives—those instigated by petition dealing with both Constitutional Amendments and new statutes, appear on General Election ballots only. The same applies to the referendum power reserved by the people, which could be expressed as the people's power to veto legislation.

All three actions necessitate petitions signed by registered voters prior to specified deadlines. In each case the number of signers is a percentage of the total votes cast for all gubernatorial candidates during the preceding election of a governor.

An initiative amendment currently requires 53,213 signers and a statutory amendment, 39,984. The figures are eight and six per cent, respectively, of the total vote for governor in 1968. And in both cases, proponents have until next July 7 to obtain the signatures in order to qualify for the '72 General Election.

When it comes to the popular referendum, however, those who would overturn a legislative act must complete their challenge before the act becomes law—90 days following adjournment of the Legislature. It takes four per cent of those voting for governor to meet this petition requirement and current referendum promoters must obtain 26,656 signatures by September 8.

Amendments referred by the Legislature to next May's Primary deal with eliminating voter literacy requirements

son-in-law, Jim Cuthbert in Woodburn. Other guests were Roger and Mabel Nelson, Joanne and Jerry Hudgkins and two children and Mabel's sister-n-law, Ruth McCarth of South Carolina.

The regular meeting of the Rainbow board was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson. This meeting is held on the first Thursday of each month and is held at homes of the members. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Clarence Murphy was taken by ambulance to a Salem hospital. His father, Alphonse Murphy, has gone to Stayton to stay with his granddaughter and family, the Robert Porters, while Clarence is in the hospital.

Has summer really ended? The weather last week looked like fall. Maybe September and October will still furnish us with some nice weather. Let's hope so.

Tuesday was the day the kids have been waiting all summer for. (Ha.) School started. At that they are lucky, the teachers had to start in last Wednesday.

remember her.

Lela Sarff from Sandpoint, Idaho, is here visiting her daughter, Melva O'Neil and family. She is planning on staying a couple of weeks until the arrival of her new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kellund and daughter, Juleah, from Eagle Point are here visiting their son and family, the Henry Kellunds.

Mrs. Lang Stafford has just returned from a trip to Iowa. While there she attended the Thomas Stafford family reunion, meeting for the first time, 68 cousins of her late husband.

Thomas Stafford was an only brother of the late George Stafford who lived in this area from about 1882.

Iowans predict a billion bushel corn crop this year, and their soy bean fields look good. Mary visited the Rathburn dam and lake which President Nixon dedicated. The lake is 35 miles long and is a flood control and recreational project costing in excess of \$2 million to develop. It was quite

dry there and it was a thrill when her jetliner touched the runway in Portland to see it raining. Mary still says, there is no more beautiful place than Oregon, nor a nicer place to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thomas, Sr., and Chris spent the holiday weekend on a camping trip, going to Winnemucca, Nev. They attended the Humboldt County fair while there. Toni says it was quite a small fair but very good. On Saturday evening they attended the rodeo. It was an enjoyable 2 1/2 hours. Sunday they headed toward home on Highway 95, through Jordan Valley then ran across the Winklers from near Aumsville. They camped near Burns then on Monday headed home. Traffic was light until they reached Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge spent Saturday in Beaverton at the home of their daughter, Carolyn. It was a work day for Hollis as he helped Carolyn paint her house. She had been working at it a couple weeks after work and between showers. That way it takes a long time to get two coats on. Weather on Saturday was in their favor.

Mrs. Nellie Allen has just returned from a 10-day visit with her niece, Inez Stickle, of Astoria.

The McGrath property on the highway across from the Frontier Inn has been sold to George Standish. The McGraths are heading east, destination, not sure.

Also leaving are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burleson, and moving into their place is Robert R. Rader.

Hollis Turnidge and Skip Meader spent Sunday in Eastern Oregon fishing. They report pretty good luck. I think their luck was real good and the four trout I had for supper Monday night was real good proof of it.

Spending a day at the fair last week were Nellie Allen and Mrs. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marston of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers of Elkhorn visited their sister Mary Stafford, last weekend.

Attending the 60th wedding anniversary honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder of Mill City Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ruby Brisbin and Mary Stafford.

The Floyd Johnsons attended a birthday dinner for their

GATES

Betty Kelle
DID YOU KNOW? That Oregon's state flower, the Oregon Grape, lived in this state 30,000,000 years ago? Dr. C. A. Arnold identified fossil leaves in miocene rocks from Eastern Oregon. Before America was discovered, Indians were using the fruit from the Oregon Grape for food and from its twigs and bark made a yellow dye. White men learned the value of its roots for medicine and tons of the root are marketed annually.

Fred Woods spent the holiday in the Three Lakes Basin area hunting with bow and arrow. Haven't heard that he had any luck. Maybe next time.

Frequent visitors to Gates recently have been the Harold Clarks. They were here for the Labor Day weekend. Mr. Clark lived at Niagara as a child, about 40 years ago. His mother was Mrs. Gladys Clark. Some of you that have been around a few years probably

I want to sing of my Redeemer,
the one that paid the debt I owe,
I was sinking deep and deeper,
the Spirit was the way to go.

I was led by the Spirit, to read the Bible
and believe every word that is written there,
It is the written words of our Saviour
and he took the load of our sins, to bear.

I was grasping for some earthly pleasure,
but the Devil kept me in the night,
It was the prayers of some sincere Christians
that I saw Gods wonderful light.

Now I sing of my Redeemer,
sing His praises all day long,
Pray for the ones that are wracked with pain,
that their recovery will be my song.

This I know, Jesus saved me,
pulled me out of the miry clay,
I will read and follow the Bible
and praise his name both night and day

Jesus heard the prayers of the neighbors,
and together they worked as one,
To pry me out of that slimy pit,
To work for the Devil I had begun.

It was a sad thing to part with Satan,
my busom friend he had been so long,
But now we have gone different ways,
To follow Jesus is a very bright song.

I have decided, by the will of God,
to follow the narrow way,
Pressing onward and never backward,
to reach the goal at the end of the day.

HUGH DURRALL

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