

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, October 1, 1929

A Pretentious List

SECRETARY of State Hal E. Ross is sending out information relative to a list of constitutional amendments and measures which are to be voted upon at the next general election November 4, 1930. There is nothing unusual about sending out this kind of information but in this particular instance there are some things which command the attention at once. For instance, it is proposed that Oregon shall adopt a cabinet form of government. That is something new. Then there is the annual income tax proposal. That is not so new. But the list is too long to permit of a discussion of each measure and for the benefit of the reader who might be interested, it is submitted in full:

An amendment for the repeal of the state payment of interest for irrigation and drainage districts.

An amendment providing for a cabinet form of government, with three elective state officers, a governor, secretary of state and treasurer, and nine state departments, the heads of which are named by the governor with the consent of the senate, and consisting of the departments of agriculture, labor and industry, financial administration, commerce, education, public works and domain, health and public welfare, state police and military affairs, and legal affairs.

An amendment for the extension of the bonus loan privilege to veterans of the Philippine insurrection, Chinese Boxer rebellion and qualified non-residents after ten years residence in Oregon.

Two amendments relating to the motor vehicle license tax, establishing a classification of property which will permit the legislature to fix license fees for automobiles, according to their depreciation value.

An amendment for filling vacancies in the legislature in such manner as may be provided by law.

An amendment fixing the salaries of members of the legislature at \$500 for the term of two years, together with travel pay going to and returning from the place of meeting as now provided by the constitution.

A measure providing for two additional judges of the circuit court in Multnomah county.

A measure establishing an income tax bill, with a progressive state tax upon net incomes of persons and fiduciaries, to apply as revenue for state purposes.

This is a pretentious list and one that possibly one out of ten voters can act upon with intelligence. That is not striking at the intelligence of the average voter, either, but in view of past experience there is not much assurance that the voters as a class will give the measures the thought they deserve and doubtless the merits of some will be overlooked. The right of the voters to make the laws is not questioned. It is the right of petitioners to place more measures on the ballot than the voters can mentally digest that raises doubt in the minds of many. It is the constant abuse of this privilege that leads some thinkers to advocate some radical changes in the initiative and referendum law.

Boston Does It Again

IT IS regrettable, but hardly surprising, to read that Boston has banned Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude."

The play was given in New York for many months. It has been given in many other cities, some large and some relatively small. It is presented by an intelligent and sincere organization of theatrical artists, and it is the work of the foremost American dramatist.

But Boston would have none of it.

Perhaps Boston is only trying to live up to its reputation. It has set considerable of a record for old-maidishness in the last few years, and it may have decided that this record might be forgotten if the official censor were not allowed to display his dumbness once more.

It is interesting, though, to reflect that only a few years ago Boston was the center of American culture and liberalism.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

pay rolls; they are not the kind who build buildings; they are not the kind who support churches and schools, who subscribe for a fine musical program. Frequently they will not give a child in the street a nickel nor will they pat a stray dog on its head in a friendly manner.

They are so thoroughly obsessed with their own importance that they think everybody is wrong and out of place. As a matter of positive fact those kind of people fill very small places in this world. To be big and generous one must think big and generous thoughts. That is the first lesson to learn.

INDIAN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Raidy Chocktoot, an Indian, was hit and slightly injured last night on Main when he was run into by a car driven by G. J. Montgomery.

Officers stated that the Indian was drunk and rolled into the street. He received a cut mouth and head wound in the accident. Montgomery was not held responsible.

BURNS MANAGER VISITING HERE

W. L. Priest, state manager of the Burns detective association, visited in Klamath Falls yesterday on his way to Lakeview. Mr. Priest expects to join Sheriff E. A. Friday of Lakeview on a deer hunt, he stated.

While here he conferred with V. G. Klock, local Burns representative.

knockless performance at NO Extra Cost

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I do think the time is near when the world no longer will frown upon the unwedded mother."—Edna Pullman. (Cosmopolitan.)

"Our emotional life is quick, excitable, undiscriminating, lacking in individuality and in direction by intellectual life."—John Dewey. (The New Republic.)

"If the modern woman in her excited search for freedom loses sight of the fact that her life must be emotional, she will pay a penalty for her short-sightedness."—Lamar Warrick. (Plain Talk.)

"I often wonder how men would have talked and acted had it been their privilege to bear

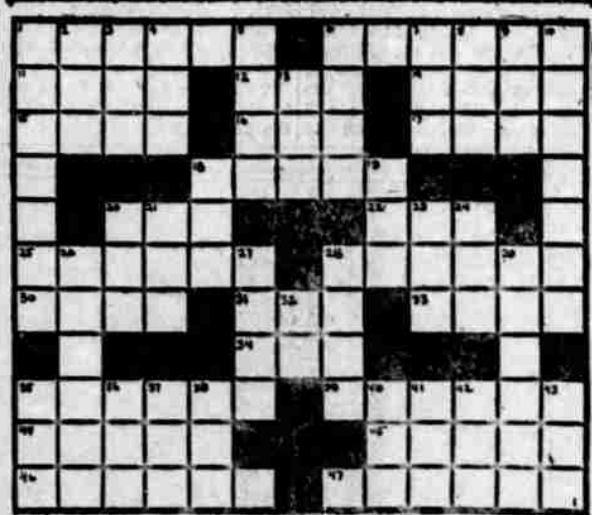
the race."—Edna Yost. (North American Review.)

"Failure to smile is an indication of poor health, and explains sensuous jazz, poison hooch, lewd cabarets, and disgusting stage plays."—Rev. Dr. C. F. Reiser.

"The inaccessibility of the doctor, his high fees and his disorganized profession lead directly to the prosperity of the cults, so much deplored by medical journals throughout the land."—T. Swann Harding. (Current History.)

"What Christianity remains is now largely outside of the churches. The churchman that is left is quite different."—Herbert Parrish. (American Mercury.)

Construction Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Who built the first structure in Oregon?
2 Where is Mt. Hood?
3 Center of an apple.
4 Query.
5 To be acquainted with.
6 Taro paste.
7 Depression.
8 First command.
9 Pertaining to narrative poetry.
10 Slender about.
11 Routine.
12 Bear.
13 Toward.
14 Grief.
15 Filled.
16 Anytime.
17 Greener.
18 A substance used on violin.

VERTICAL
10 What are apples called in Sweden?
11 To bend down.
12 I who piloted the dirigible.
13 Which Shakespearean character was an attorney?
14 Greek plot.
15 Criminal case.
16 Horror.
17 Ever.
18 Encountered.
19 Before.
20 Ready.
21 To employ.
22 To strike.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
TAKEN FROM
COVER UNION
NATIVE DISTAL
EVADIE THEME
SEL LARGE SET
LIE
APT DAMES SAW
PARSE OLIVE
TRILLS ABIDED
MAUVE LEVER
DREM BRED

PASS PAYING BOND ORDERS

Council Rushes Work on Projects; To Meet On Thursday

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held last night to pass several ordinances providing for the issuance and sale of bonds on several important units, in order that the improvement work can get under way as soon as possible.

Ordinances providing bond sale for the improvement of unit 73, School street, unit 79, Wilford avenue, Upham, Donald and Fulton streets; unit 80, Ninth street from Main to Pine and alley between the streets; unit 81, Mortimer, Eldorado and Wall streets; unit 82, Pacific Terrace, Del Moro, LeRoy and Eldorado avenues, were passed to the third reading.

Ask Modern Buildings
A petition signed by 11 property holders was presented asking that construction of all dwelling or buildings not modern, that are now being built in Second addition, be discontinued. The matter was referred to the health officer and the city plumbing inspector.

The matter of installation of paved sidewalks on some unimproved property in the vicinity of Payne, Center and Main streets was taken up, and decided by the council that property owners from the Link river bridge to Payne street and from Payne to the Williams garage will be allowed to install good wooden sidewalks temporarily, but that from Center street to Payne, cement walks are to be installed. Practically all property holders in this section have their new sidewalks in, it was stated.

To Meet Thursday
The matter of Roy Fouch, city auditor, attending the auditors' meeting in Salem, October 24, was mentioned but no action was taken.

The meeting was adjourned until next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when matters of importance to municipal business will be taken up before the council.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Federal Farm Board, After Assisting in a Few Emergencies, Is Ready to Tackle the Problem of Agriculture as a Whole—Pins Faith on Work of Co-operatives.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Farm Board has been throwing out the life-line in a few instances, but the major portion of its job has not yet begun.

Eventually it will tackle the whole problem of balanced production and orderly marketing in agriculture in an effort to put agriculture on such a sound basis that it will need little financial or legislative aid from Washington.

Thus far the board has spent most of its time listening to complaints and suggestions, confining its active effort to loans for situations regarded as presenting emergencies. It has announced and begun to act upon one main general policy, however: Insofar as possible, it wants to deal with each agricultural commodity through a single co-operative agency.

Working for Consolidation
To that end it assembled four or five of the principal co-operative grain groups in Chicago and asked them to form a farmers' grain marketing body. Such an organization is now being formed as the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the board is undertaking to bring about a similar consolidation in cotton.

The initial loans are as follows, though no actual cash has yet been advanced:
The board agreed to advance \$300,000 for the citrus fruit industry of Florida for the purchase of facilities needed to comply with the Department of Agriculture's quarantine requirements against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The next advance agreed to was negotiated with the Sun Maid raisin growers of California. The board and four intermediate credit banks will each lend half of \$9,000,000 to this industry, representing a loan to grape growers of three cents a pound. It was also agreed to lend the Federal Grange Corporation \$500,000 to deal with the fresh grape market, but it has been decided to use this money to advance an extra cent a pound to growers of red muscat raisin grapes.

The board has announced a \$50,000 loan to the Co-operative Grange League—Federal Grange change of Ithaca, N. Y., to spend

on marketing facilities at several railroad shipping stations in New York state. Of the sum used the board will advance half and the federation an equal amount, the government's loan to be secured by a first lien on the property.

The most important loans considered to date, however, concern the wheat and cotton farmers. Pending organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the board agreed to make supplemental loans to wheat co-operatives on the basis of 10 cents per bushel on unsold wheat and on a basis of 90 per cent of the value of wheat on which a price has been fixed. Only wheat associations which have qualified for loans from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks are to be served at this time by the board's supplemental loans.

The plan for loans to cotton co-operatives is similar. The board has agreed to advance 25 per cent of the value of cotton on which the associations have fixed a definite price, this to supplement a 65 per cent loan already made by intermediate credit banks and making total government advances equal to 90 per cent of the fixed value of cotton.

A supplemental 10 per cent advance on unpriced cotton previously pledged to the intermediate credit banks for 65 per cent of face value will permit the co-operative to advance to its members 75 per cent of the cotton's value at time of delivery by the member to the co-operative.

Meanwhile, the board has moved from the Mayflower Hotel into permanent headquarters on the seventh floor of the old building on Pennsylvania avenue recently vacated by the Southern Railway. Its administration is being organized into four divisions: Co-operative Marketing, Banking, Public Information and Legal.

Thus far only about 30 persons are on the payroll, but the personnel is going to be expanded.

When a phone girl goes to sleep at the switch it stops her train of thought.

KLAMATH FALLS-CHILCOQUIN STAGE LINE

Chas. B. Howard, Prop.
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Effective Sept. 25th, 1929
Leave Klamath Falls—
8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:10 p. m.
Leave Chilcoquin—
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 6:30 p. m.
We Have Stages for Hire
Reliability—Safety—Comfort

SPUD GROWERS MEETING SET

To Discuss Grading and Prices for Pickers Wednesday Night

Potato growers of Klamath county will meet Wednesday evening at Henley hall to discuss potato grading rules, and to set the price for pickers this season.

W. L. Close, federal potato grading inspector for the north-west, and Seymour Jones, state market agent, will be present to explain the United States grades for potatoes and the methods of inspection. The U. S. grades have been adopted for Oregon.

Close will be in charge of the hiring of inspectors and regulation and inspection of potatoes grown in this section.

Prices to be paid by potato growers for potato pickers this season will be discussed and set at the meeting Wednesday evening.

It has also been proposed to hold the Annual Klamath county potato show in some place other than Klamath Falls and the matter will be discussed at the meeting of the growers Wednesday.

CONVICT ESCAPES
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 1. (AP)—George Baxter, a negro convict at the state penitentiary here, escaped from a construction gang outside the walls of

the prison last night. He was serving a term from King county for burglary. He was described as of medium build, five feet seven inches tall with the index finger of the left hand off at the second joint.

More and More Colds Treated Externally

Growing Demand for Vicks VapoRub Compels Another Increase in Famous Slogan

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today more and more colds are treated externally, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

As a result, the demand for Vicks has increased so rapidly that it is again necessary to change its familiar slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," this famous slogan was raised to "21 Million," a short time ago. Once more the figure has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 25 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because there's nothing to swallow and, of course, nothing to upset delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Just rubbed on, this modern vaporizing ointment acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, and at the same time it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages.

Year after year the popularity of Vicks has spread all over the world until it is now the family standby for all colds—adults as well as children's—in more than 60 countries.—Adv.

WILLIS HUNT
Presents **HELEN FOSTER**
The ROAD TO RUIN
WITH VIRGINIA ROYE and GRANT WITHERS
A Flaming Warning To Parents of America!
Are we drifting back into savagery? Or into the chaos of free love? Are honor and chastity lost virtues? Is marriage as an institution doomed? See Helen Foster in "THE ROAD TO RUIN" and decide.

Now Showing at the Vox Theatre. Matinee Daily.

THE New Series STANDARD EIGHTS

Proclaim again Packard's engineering leadership—provide new brilliance of performance—new achievements in luxury.

Supreme engineering and expert craftsmanship have marked the Packard Standard Eight as an outstanding car in the fine car field since the day of its introduction.

But in the new series Standard Eights, Packard has surpassed every previous achievement—and in addition has given even greater attention to the refinement of incidental comforts and conveniences.

Engineering Improvements and Body Refinements

Chief among the engineering advances is the improved powerplant with its four-speed transmission and still further refined Packard straight-eight engine.

Body refinements include the inside, adjustable sun visors, adjustable driver's seat and steering gear, newly perfected shatter-proof glass, dash board lockers and new beauties in fixtures and upholstery.

Eleven Luxurious Models
Eleven beautiful body types are included in the Standard Eight line. Prices at the factory range from \$2375 for the popular Five-Passenger Sedan to \$2775 for the Seven-Passenger Sedan-Limousine.

Standard Eight models differ from the costlier Custom and De Luxe Packards only in size, power and degree of individuality available in color, upholstery and details of appointment. In excellence of engineering and in expert craftsmanship they are Packards through and through—fleet, smooth and luxurious.

It Costs No More to Own a Packard Eight

Two out of three motorists who buy Packard Standard Eights give up other makes of cars. They have found that Packard transportation costs no more.

Operation and maintenance expense for a Packard Standard

Eight is no greater than for many cars down to half its price. The higher first cost is completely offset by the fact that Packard cars are built for long life. They can be, and usually are, according to ownership records, driven nearly twice as long as the lower priced cars traded in. Net depreciation, therefore, is no greater.

Come in and see the new Standard Eights. Drive one in any kind of demonstration you choose. Your old car will be accepted as cash, and you may buy out of income if you prefer.

You are paying for a Packard—why not own one?

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT
Prices at the Factory

ROADSTER, Two-Four Passengers	\$2425
PHAEON, Four Passengers	2425
SPORT PHAEON, Four Passengers	2725
TOURING, Seven Passengers	2525
COUPE, Two-Four Passengers	2525
COUPE, Five Passengers	2675
CLUB SEDAN, Five Passengers	2675
SEDAN, Five Passengers	2375
SEDAN, Seven Passengers	2675
SEDAN-LIMOUSINE, Seven Passengers	2775
CONVERTIBLE COUPE, Two-Four Passengers	2550

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