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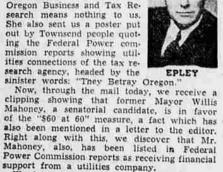
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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

PLEASANT-VOICED lady, chiding us on the telephone the other day because we

are opposed to the gross income tax-annuity amendment on the Tuesday ballot, remarked that the Oregon Business and Tax Research is opposed to the amendment, too, and that it has utilities connections. We told her the Oregon Business and Tax Re-



Power Commission reports as receiving financial support from a utilities company.

We have before us as we write a report of the commission, dated September 3, 1944, which shows that Willis Mahoney, as Washington representative of the Portland General Electric company, received \$8500 from that company between January 1, 1943, and July 31, 1944. This same report shows utilities dues payments to the tax research people.

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Now, we aren't criticizing Mr. Mahoney for receiving pay for value given to the power company as its Washington representative. But, to keep the record clear, it would seem that the fact should be made known, along with the tax research business.

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As for the Townsend amendment angle, it now is apparent that the tax research agency, which is against it, has been connected with utilities, and Willis Mahoney, who is for it, has been connected with utilities, both connections being reported by the federal power commission.

we are neither surprised nor shocked, but we presume this disclosure causes some such reaction among sincere Townsendites who were impressed by the "Betray Oregon" handbill.

## Measure Sum-Up

N order today is a re-cap of the state measures

and voting suggestions appearing previously in this column.

Two measures previously discussed, but on which our voting intentions were not given, are the veterans' aid proposals. One is a constitutional amendment to provide loans, and the other is an educational aid bill. Both were passed by the legislature and referred by it before the GI bill of rights was enacted by congress, with provisions aimed at the same before the GI bill of rights was enacted by congress, with provisions aimed at the same results. Certainly, without the GI bill, both measures should be passed, but that measure changes the situation. We vote NO on the veteran loan amendment, believing the federal government will handle this assistance properly. We vote YES on the education bill with the

idea that it is only a statute and can be revised by the legislature to supplement federal educa-tional aid for those few Oregon veterans who will not be adequately assisted by the federal

The re-cap, with our suggestions: The re-cap, with our suggestions:
Amendment to provide alternative means of securing bank depositors—YES. Amendment authorizing change to managerial form of government—YES.— Amendment authorizing war veterans loan fund— NO. Amendment authorizing legislative regulation of voting forfeiture—YES. Bill providing educational aid to certain veterans—YES. Bill imposing tax on retail veterans—YES. Bill putting fortified wines in liquor stores — YES. Amendment increasing state school support—YES. Amendment providing monthly annuities from gross income tax—NO.

counties, is candidate for the short-term senate position. Morse, former law school dean and public member of the war labor board, is candidate for the long term senate post. Stockman, one of the outstanding freshman congressmen of the past two years, is asking for and deserving of a second term. of the past two jumps of a second term.

### Legislative Choices

LAMATH voters at Tuesday's election will name two state representatives and help elect a senator for the 17th district, which comprises five counties.

Senator Marshall Cornett, republican, de-erves re-election, as does State Representative Henry Semon, democrat. They are the only incumbents among the candidates for these positions, and both have given excellent service.

Three other candidates are running for state representative (two are to be elected.) Of these, two are republicans—Rose Poole and Dale West, two are republicans—Rose Poole and Dale West. We believe the county should name one re-publican to the certain-to-be republican legis-lature. The republican candidates are both well-qualified for the job.

Two members of the county court—Judge Reeder and Commissioner Reber—are standing for re-election Tuesday. The present county court has given good service and re-election of these members is in order.

The opposition to Mr. Reber has been furnished by attractive, personable Dorothea Buck, and it has been obviously painful to the gal-

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE \$1DE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-comed.

### FOR FDR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)— Like most Amer-icans I have been listening to the pros and cons of the forth-coming election which all boil down to the single issue—Roose-vell or Dewey?

monteary benefits are just a minor consideration in this argument. Space and time limit listing the rest such as the accusations of communism, one-man government, etc. being hurled against the Democrats.

Dewey's highly unsavory campaigning has knocked his chance with me in the head though there are several Republicans I shall favor beacuse of their seeming worthiness. Only time can teli that. But when a man's arguments have no merits on which to stand except those of constant criticism and mudslinging. I know he is not the man to steer our Ship of State safely through the waters of this global conflict and the post-war era immediately following.

ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

REGISTRATION QUESTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Orc.. (To the Editor)—I have been a regentive field to the distorment of the Royal Arms apartments at to live in Klamath Falls to be with her husband who is Seaman 1/c stationed here in Klamath county. Since then she has lived and worked here in Klamath to other the register to vote. She disclosed that she was to certain how long her husband would be here. I am informed that six

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that stood the test. Some years later when a new bridge was needed at another location the needed at another location the old engineer came barging back with a storm of criticism, demanding that he be hired to build it. Did he get the job? He did not. But it's different in politics. The republican party may get its job back. If it does it should place Barmum on the back of the elephant as a permanent rider and place in his hand a banner carrying his famous remark. They really should! D. P. REID, Malin, Ore.

liquor stores — YES. Amendment providing monthly annuities from gross income tax—NO.

City Measures

There are also four city measures on the ballot. They have been explained on a number of occasions in this paper. Here, in a number of occasions in thi

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ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

Editor's Note: The Herald and News knows nothing about radio time for candidates, but it resents the implication that newspaper opinions are purchasable by any party. This newspaper has not "doctored" the news of the campaign in any way, giving full reports from both sides, and gladiy publishing viewpoints contrary to its editorial opinion, such as the above. The tendency to question the honesty of those with whom one disagrees raises a question of good taste.

DISAGREES

son since birth.

After reading your editorial in Saturday, October 28 paper regarding the Willis Mahoney registration, I am wondering why there should be so much discrepancy between two Oregon residents. There is no question as to Oregon being her residence and Klamath Fails her home for the duration.

I am writing this for information only and I am just wondering how the county clerk's office is being run.

FAY B. DURBIN,

Royal Arms Apts.,

524 High Street,

Klamath Falls, Ore.

## SIDE GLANCES



"My report card is about average, but I'm afraid Pop-won't like it—he started on a diet of lettuce and grape-fruit juice last week!"

petty jealousies to interfere with the anti-pioneer party who desire to clean up that unsightly lay-out. But how quaint! Does the gentleman thing that a pioneer park could not be made as beau-tiful as any other park? If so, how exquisitely boyish he must be.

how exquisitely boyish he must be.

The columnist reminds us that there must always be a first step, and insinuates that a Vets Memorial park would be that first step. This writer thinks that the first step has already been taken by the pioneers who found this place and drove the first location stake, and we can't take steps that have already been tred. Some people have the mistaken idea that this writer is alone in the desire for a pioneer park, but the fact is, that a group of splendid, prosperous worthwhile, well-known substantial business people are deeply interested in the proposal and use me for a sort of mouthpiece, and if the city will name that desired spot the Pioneer park, this group stands ready to lend a helping hand. The Pioneer park would bring honor to this city and would not cost this city anything, either for construction or for up-keep. The columnist said that a Vets Memorial park would be of city-wide significance, but we claim that a pioneer park would not only be city-wide in significance, but of state-wide significance, but of state-wide significance, but of state-wide significance, but of state-wide significance, but of the reliam that a pioneer park would not be made public unless the area from Link river bridge and Center street is named the Pioneer park, for the pioneers found that place and they deserve a monument.

Why not be human enough to cooperate with those who still cling to traditional loyalty and live up to the code of "Giving Honor Where Honor Is Due."

Editor's Note: The editorial column on this page has never The columnist reminds us that

About Letters of the section. To be absolutely fair, we will try, on Monday, to get in any letters brought to us by 9 a.m. Monday, in direct answer to any to comments or letters on the pass make it brief and it will be it necessary to eliminate anything that is not in direct rebuttally be in the castary to eliminate anything that is not in direct rebuttally. Two hundred words is the outside limit.

Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horstey and Mrs. Le la and Stochsler spent Sunday, Clotber 22 in Medford with their daughter-in-law and state-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Horstely and infant daughter. Little with the faughter-in-law and family year remaining in Klamath Falls on Derby. What Talent De You day morning. October 22, in Klamath Falls Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Barry accoment of the word of

Merrill

Patricia Burke, employed as secretary at the Merrill Mills and her sister, Mary Burke, semployed by the Floyd A. Boyd Implement company, Tutelake, have joined the WAVES. The young woman are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke.

Mrs. Robert Barry accompanied her husband, Pvt. Robert Barry, to Reno Sunday from where he took the train to return to Nebraska where he is in training in the army air corps as a mechanic. Mrs. Barry, for the duration, is living in Klamath Falls and is employed in the First National bank. The Barrys were guests during his furlough of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shuck.

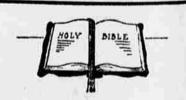
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## Can We All See Alike?

The question we want to consider is not "Do we all M alike?"-we all know the answer is too obvious,-but "Ca we all see alike?" Some say we can; some say we can Let us notice the teaching of the New Testament slong the line. The Apostle Paul, in his first letter to the Corinilal church, said, "Now I beseech you, brethren, through " name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the un thing, and that there be no divisions among your but the ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the sta judgment." (I Cor. 1: 10).

The Lord has never asked the impossible of any and The fact that we do not all see alike religiously is no put that we cannot all see alike. It is absolutely a Bible or mand that we do have the same mind and speak the interpretation of the same mind and speak the same mind and prayed. I do not want to convert you to my way of thinks nor do I want to follow the doctrines of any man, but should all be willing to give up our sectarian peculiars and be guided by what the New Testament teaches-

It will be a glorious day, indeed, if it ever comet. we are willing to give up the doctrines, names and ch of men, and in the words of the prophet, say, "Speak Is for thy servant heareth. Command, and I will obey."

-RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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## shert distance down toward the northeast. Soon we come to five fairly-bright stars arranged in the form of a rather awkward letter W. This is Cassio-pela. Still lower, three stars in a slightly curved line mark the body of Perseus. Between these groups in a region of only dim stars, good eyes on clear monoless nights may detect a small, faint cloudy patch—truly an unpretentious object. What a complete transformation is the telescopic sight! The circular field of view is alive with glittering little stars, dozens and scores of them, most of which a re in two charming clusters near opposite sides of the field. Some appear quite bright, others dim, still others — A Gem of Thought From Idella's -There was an old duffer named Towns

Who as a wit gained a lot of renown. Said he, "The elevator boy's the only one Under the sun

Who makes money running other folks down."

Phone 8488 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 8th -What A Gal!-



The battle between Dan Cupid and Old Man Divorce ended in a draw for the month of October in Klamath county.

There were 31 marriages and 31 divorces, an average of one a day for each. Most months, divorces have a slight edge over marriages here.

AT YOUR

7:30 P. M.—Song Service With Youth Choir. Message by Dr. Harley Smith.

SUNDAY NIGHT - Hear Dr. Harley Smith

A Climactic Closing Service COMING - Nov. 19th Thru 26th Dr. R. O. Cawker

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