

Women Voters League Put Questions To Candidates For High State Offices

The League of Women Voters has queried candidates for Attorney General and State Treasurer on a variety of subjects and offer the answers for the information of the voting public prior to the May 16 election.

Some of the questions asked had little connection with the offices or duties of either the Attorney General or Treasurer, however, being legislative matters.

Here is a digest of the questions and answers:

1—Do you favor construction of

intermediate institution for 16-25 year old offenders?
All answered in the affirmative except Barry, who recommended further study.
2—Do you favor establishing a Department of Mental Health?
All gave qualified yes answer, except Stadler who said he didn't feel it would be of any help, and Thornton who said he wasn't familiar with the proposal.
3—Civil rights legislation.
All professed belief in civil rights legislation, but most viewed it as a legislative matter, out of their bailiwick.

4—Creation of a central Department of Revenue.
Lindas, Stadler and Unander said no. Others felt it a legislative matter.
5—Salary increases for state employees.
All gave qualified affirmative answers.
6—Full time Parole Board.
This was favored by Barry, McCourt, Lindas, Thornton, Lambert and Unander; opposed by Blakeslee; Stadler said he didn't know; others gave qualified approval.
PROBLEMS
7—What do you think are the

pressing problems of Oregon?
Barry: efficiency and economy. McCourt: no answer. Lindas: morality of leaders, public respect of law. Stadler: good citizenship. Thornton: timber depletion, agricultural development, attracting new industries, more equitable distribution of tax burden, plugging loopholes in corporate excise and

inheritance taxes. Blakeslee: flood control, housing, soil reclamation, power, employment. Lambert: finances. Lynch: finances. Robinson: finances. Unander: taxes and equitable tax methods, expansion of state institutions, better correctional and custodial programs, education, lumber.

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East German Commies Threaten to Form Army

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist government hurled new threats Thursday to set up their own army — something the West says they already have — if West Germany lines up with western defense.

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl telegraphed Soviet Prime Minister Stalin that West Germany's nearly complete peace contract with the Western Allies threatens civil war and the Soviet zone will arm to meet it.

East German President Wilhelm Pieck said on May Day that Western signing of the peace contract — expected before the end of May — would compel the East to raise a defense force.

Leaders of the East Zone's ruling Socialist unity (Communist) party wired Stalin Wednesday such an army, necessary for defense "against aggression," would be raised.

NUCLEUS
The Western Allies have said for months, however, that East Germany already has a trained nucleus army in its 50,000-man state police and 10,000-man sea police unit.

The telegrams to the Soviet Union's Prime Minister were sent on the occasion of the anniversary of the Soviet conquest of the Nazi

armies, Grotewohl's said:
"By signing of the general treaty (by Adenauer with the West), conditions are to be created similar to Korea. A great danger of civil war between Germans arises. If Adenauer intends to sign a treaty without the people, without the parliament and without the parties, then he shall know that the East German Democratic Republic will under no circumstances accede without resisting this putsch and its consequences."

WEST ACTION
These latest Communist moves came as Adenauer's government and the West pushed ahead toward completion of the peace contract and companion plans for inclusion of German troops in the proposed six-nation European Army.

Some Western Allied circles here viewed the latest Red outcry as a last-ditch effort to split the ranks of the West Germans.

Already conservative factions in Adenauer's government coalition have voiced opposition to the peace contract, contending it retains too many occupation controls on the Germans and that it might be considered an admission that Germany is permanently split.

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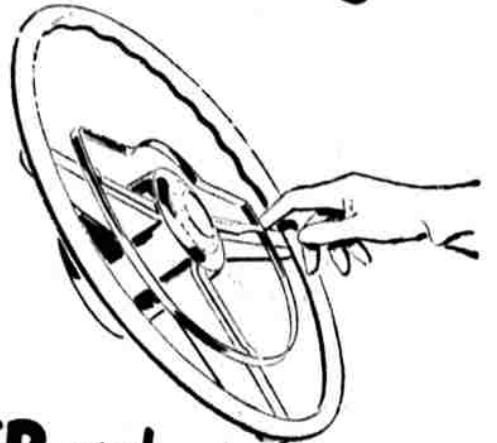
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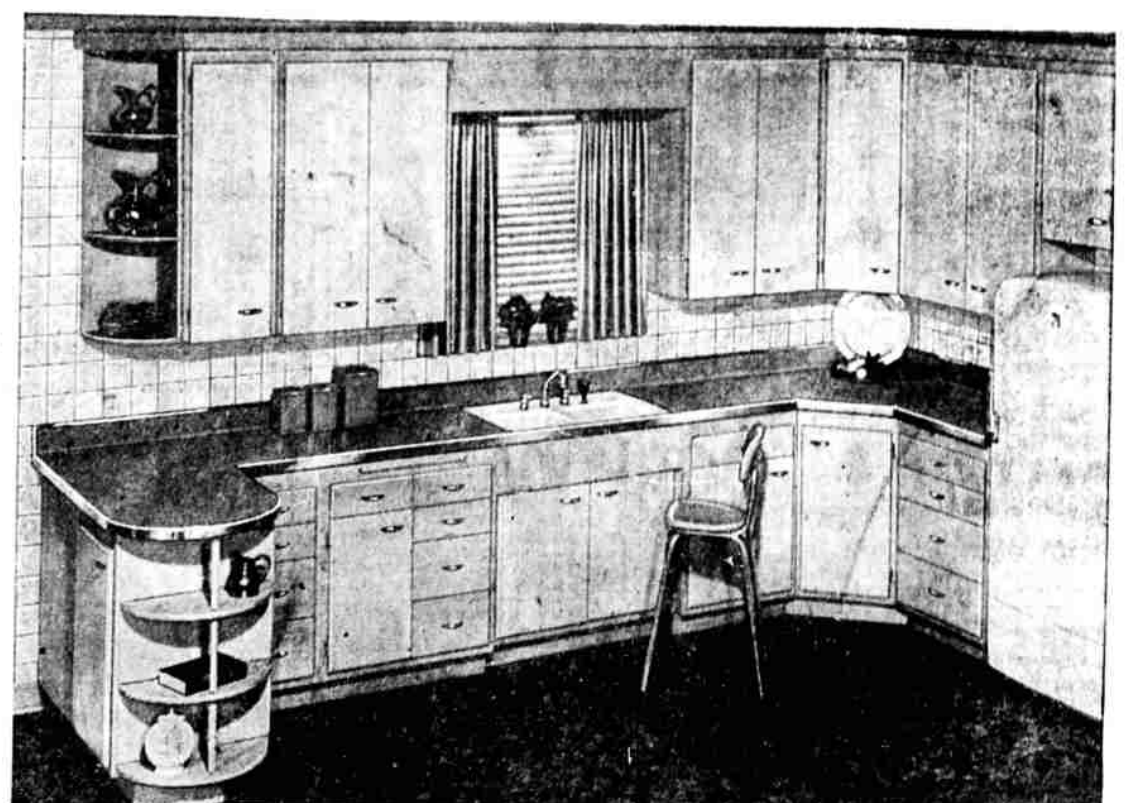
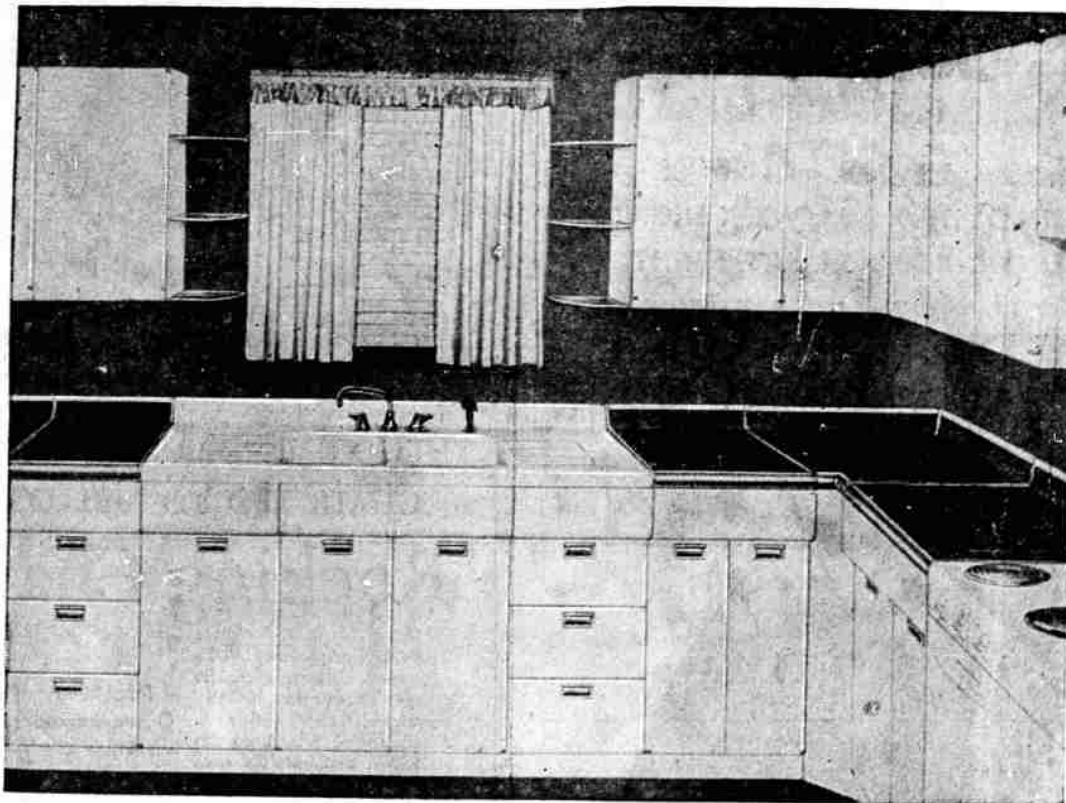
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