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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

It looks like a wonderful year for the duck hunters. Jim Savage and Tom Horn blew into town yesterday to talk over the radio program on the prospects at the same time, and told us the good news.

Tom says that there are better than 4,000,000 birds, predominantly pintails, on the way in from the north, the big Southern Flight hasn't gotten under way. We can look for plenty more after some really cold weather. So far it looks like Bluebird weather for the open hunters to get across the mountain and quail boys but will not arouse any wild enthusiasm with the duck hunters.

Portions of the refuge area are open, according to Horn, all well marked, bridges have been built to allow hunters to get across the narrow pits and out into the tules and in general the situation looks good.

The really pitiful part of the story lies in a decision made by our game commission's top level planners and the rest of the powers that be some years ago when they boosted the out-of-state hunter's fee from the old \$10 fee to a skyrocketing \$25 and thus robbed a lot of our poor boys of the opportunity to hunt in northern California. Up until then we had a fine reciprocal agreement with our southern neighbor and got along splendidly. Now they pay to hunt our state and we pay through the nose (in these days of inflation most notes are beginning to resemble teller's windows) for the privilege of hunting their's. That was undoubtedly the most short-sighted action taken by that group in the many years of their reign.

Anyway, it sure looks good for everyone who loves the art of scavenging.

Jim Savage stressed a couple of points which it might be well to keep in mind. The Ross goose, which looks like a miniature snow goose, is protected and you'll be fined large chunks of negotiable currency if you shoot one. Look first! A Ross goose is about the size of a big mallard or slightly larger. And there are no Brant in this country. Except for an occasional stray that might be blown

They'll Do It Every Time

MAILMAN MUCILAGE FINALLY GOT TIRED OF BEING RUN OUT OF GAS BY A DOG—SO HE COMPLAINED TO THE SUPERINTENDENT....



So the "SOOPER" MAKES A CALL—THE BALCONY SCENE FROM "ROMEO AND JULIET" HAS NOTHING ON HIM AND THE POOH....



CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Further reporting of what was caught in the rounds of Pete Driscoll's reporting on the measures on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Number 326-327 is titled Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Lotteries, Bookmaking, Pari-Mutuel Betting on Animal Racing. It is aimed at the now-legal pari-mutuel betting at the Portland dog races.

This is another move at legislating gambling out of existence. The realistic conclusion is that if it is legislated out of Portland it will move across the river to Vancouver.

You would be led to believe that when the dog racing is on in Portland all other business would suffer. That has not been the case. Betting on the dogs is budgeted amusement expense just like going to the movies or the ball game or the fights or hunting ducks.

The operators of the track of course make money. If they didn't they wouldn't be at it.

By keeping this betting legalized in Oregon, Klamath County has received \$25,000 since 1933 for fairgrounds activities.

Vote as your conscience dictates.

Telling The Editor

MINKY BUSINESS

KLAMATH FALLS—I cannot imagine anyone so naive as to look for justice from us. "DANGED OLD CROOKED MINK COAT DEMOCRATS." Don't you know M. W. S. MILLER that we, "MINK COAT DEMOCRATS," have been so crooked and so corrupt for so long that we don't even recognize an "HONEST DEMOCRAT" (Remember Kefauver?) How could you expect us to recognize an honest Republican?

When an honest Republican has the fortitude and guts to come before the public and give an honest accounting of his actions and funds you think WE DEMOCRATS could believe him? It just looks like he is trying to take over our RACKET.

WE THE POWER LOVING MINK COAT COLLECTING DEMOCRATS just look at him and say, "You're not fooling us, we know what you want. You are after our POWER and you might get our MINK SKINS too. So if we can get people to distrust you maybe they will forget about MINK COATS and DEAN ACHESON."

As you say M. W. S. "MINK COAT DEMOCRATS" may have you Republicans on the defensive. We know just what to accuse you of because we have had 20 years of experience in dishonesty and corruption.

Since we the, "I Like Old Joe," Democrats have kept this "Police Action" war going to bolster our prosperity we may have been able to pull enough Mink over the eyes of the people to keep you Republicans from "taking it away from us," again this election.

Mrs. G. Lawson
109 N. Broad Street

Harry Says Democrats Are Responsible For Social Security, Full Employment

WITH TRUMAN IN PENNSYLVANIA—President Truman said today that Dwight D. Eisenhower, in calling the social security law a "bipartisan" one, is "taking extreme liberties with the truth."

He said he is not sure if the GOP nominee was "deliberately trying to deceive the people" by such a claim since "it may well be that he just doesn't know the facts of his party's record."

At the same time, the President said the general is singing the old Republican siren song "intended to beguile the voters and addle their brains—and cause them to go crashing on the rocks of a Republican victory in the election."

That was in an address prepared for delivery at the Courthouse square in Scranton as he started another day of rugged campaigning in Pennsylvania where 32 electoral votes are at stake.

From Wilkes-Barre in the anthracite coal country of the Northeast to Pittsburgh in the West, Truman moved by automobile and train in an effort to swing the big vote back into the Democratic column.

In the Scranton speech Truman quoted Eisenhower as having told a Los Angeles audience that social security "is a matter that is as much on my heart."

It is on his heart, the President said, "it is only recently arrived here." He said Eisenhower told a Los Angeles audience three years ago: "If all the Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They will have enough to eat, a bed to sleep on, and a roof over their heads."

And he quoted Eisenhower as having said on another occasion the "best example of security would be a man serving a lifetime in a federal prison."

Eisenhower, Truman said, "has had a complete social security in the Army all his life, but has scorned the needs of others—except in that brief interval of time, the 'me-too' phase of the Republican campaign in a presidential election year."

The President said that while from the beginning the Republicans have "fought and blocked and hampered our social security program," Eisenhower claimed at Los Angeles the GOP favored it "and wanted to improve and expand it."

The President said that the Republicans tried to wreck the New Deal and Fair Deal programs, but at election time sang a "me-too" song.

"You may remember the old story about the maidens who sat upon a rock and sang sweet songs to addle the brains of passing sailors and caused their ships to crash," he said.

"Well, the Republican song, at this time in an election year, is much the same. It is intended to beguile the voters and addle their brains—and cause them to go crashing on the rocks of a Republican victory in the election."

Truman said that while the first six weeks of the campaign embracing all the reactionary leaders

in his party—the men who made the Republican record of obstruction in the Congress.

"Indeed, Sen. Taft, Mr. Republican himself, received the special privilege of telling the country, on the candidate's behalf, that they were in complete agreement on all domestic issues."

"First, the Republican candidate embraced the Old Guard leaders—and their record too. Then, a few days ago, came a sudden shift. The sweet singing began. The 'me-too' song was heard in the land—just as Willie sang it, just as Dewey."

"There is a verse of this song for almost every issue."

Truman said he was dealing today with the "me-too" version of social security. He said that while Eisenhower called the law "bipartisan" the record shows:

1. GOP congressmen voted 95 to 1 in 1935 to eliminate old-age insurance from the original social security bill.
2. The GOP candidate for president in 1936 called it a "cruel hoax."
3. Republican senators voted 9 to 1 in 1939 against raising "old-age assistance grants to help the poorer states."
4. The GOP-controlled 80th Congress passed a bill in 1948 with his veto taking "protection away from nearly a million people."
5. Republican congressmen voted 4 to 1 in 1949 "to cripple the great social security expansion we put through that year."
6. Almost two-thirds of the Republican congressmen voted against a bill this year "that benefits."

Truman set the theme of his big pitch for the working man's vote at Pottsville last night.

There he quoted statistics of Prof. Simon Kuznets of the University of Pennsylvania, which he interpreted as showing the country lost 364 of its 513 million-dollar-a-year earners between 1929 and 1948 while the income of 99 per cent of the population "has gone up by 124 per cent."

Truman said that while this "may be tough on the millionaires" the Democratic party

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California Politics

Ed. Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Ross Kaganland, Tullake, on the 24 propositions which will appear on the California ballot Nov. 4. The information that will appear has been taken from materials and recommendations gathered from 15 state organizations, some of which are:

California State Chamber of Commerce, California Farm Bureau Supervisors Association, State Federation of Labor, the PTA and the League of Women Voters.

Because the State Legislative Auditor Alan Post has warned that there are enough costly propositions on the ballot to put the treasury \$200,000,000 in the red it is important that all voters know the propositions before they mark their ballot.

Proposition No. 1, Veterans Farm and Home Bonds, is an Assembly Constitutional Amendment which would authorize the sale of an additional \$150,000,000 in bonds for the continuation of the veterans farm and home loan program. No increase in taxation is involved as the borrowing veterans repay the loans in monthly installments sufficient to cover the principal and interest as well as the administration of the program.

Assistance to veterans in California differs from the veteran's programs of states paying a cash bonus. Instead of appropriating money for a cash bonus to each veteran, money is made available to veterans who want it as a loan.

California has issued seven such bonds since 1921 totaling over \$300,000,000 and this amount has been exhausted. When money from the last bond issue was gone this last spring the Legislature provided for a loan of \$50,000,000 from the general fund and if this proposition is not passed this loan will have to be repaid by the taxpayer to the general fund. All state organizations studied recommend a YES vote on Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 2, Public School Funds, is an initiative Constitutional Amendment sponsored by the California Teachers Association. This amendment would increase the amount to be placed in the State School Fund from \$120 to \$180 for each pupil in average daily attendance. The purpose of the increase is to give realistic recognition to the effect of inflation. \$120 in 1946 only buys \$90 worth of supplies today. The enactment of this

amendment does not provide money for the construction of schools. It is only for maintenance and salaries. The cost of the measure for the first year is estimated at \$70,000,000 and if present state tax rates prove insufficient to meet this additional cost either rates would have to be increased or less essential governmental services eliminated. The proponents declare that increased school costs, however, must be met and the state, with its broad tax base, is better prepared to meet this cost than is the local government with its narrow property tax base. Also, many school districts have already reached their local tax limit in an attempt to meet high maintenance costs.

Opponents to this proposition warn that the voters should consider the effect on California's future industrial growth that additional taxes would have. They point out that the Legislature has already increased school costs, but in taxes and expenditures, in terms of what is the best economy for the state. "This constitutional limitation on the power of the Legislature to make necessary adjustments is unwise."

The opponents also fear that the equalization program will be upset in that wealthy districts which are now getting along well enough will be given more money by the state than they need and poorer districts therefore, will be limited.

The PTA the Teachers Association, State Chamber of Commerce and Federation of Labor recommend a YES vote on No. 2. The Farm Bureau, Taxpayers Association Real Estate Association, and Los Angeles Chamber say NO.

The liquor measure—326-329, Constitutional Amendment Authorizing Alcoholic Liquor Sale by Individual Glass—is not a prohibition measure.

It would allow the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to license private clubs, fraternal organizations, veterans organizations, railroad corporations operating interstate trains, and commercial establishments where food is cooked and served to sell liquor by the drink.

If passed it would add this to the Oregon picture; it would not add or detract from the OLOC handling of the liquor problem in any other way.

If voted down things would remain exactly as is.

Whether it would be good or bad would depend on how it is administered. How you vote will have to depend on your personal belief.

Measure 214-315, Amendatory Act Title Subject Amendment, is a good bill.

It would eliminate duplication of laws. It would allow several statutes being put together in one package. It would eliminate dead weight.

This measure should be passed.

The preceding comments came from Pete Driscoll, who with his fellow attorney, Bill Ganong Jr., reported on measures to the Rotary Club.

Hale Scarborough has now analyzed all of the 18 measures in the paper. There are so many of them and some are so complex, we figure that anything which can be added will be all to the good. With that in mind, here's our observations on a couple of those

Marius Petersen, candidate for County Commissioner, advocates... point two... cooperation with department heads to increase public service and efficiency... schools, etc.! Pd. Adv. Marius Petersen.

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