

Mrs. Brookins New Law Would Change County Offices' Status Found Safe

Mrs. Richard J. Brookins, wife of the district forest ranger at Silver Lake, was found safe early Sunday afternoon after crews had searched for her for 24 hours. She was located by John Vogel of Klamath Forest Protective Association at Boundary Springs where she had spent the night. Brookins and her wife had gone to Bear Flat Friday night, a distance of some 18 miles west of Silver Lake to hunt deer. They started out in different directions Saturday morning and after some hours, Mrs. Brookins got a four-point buck. She dragged it for about a mile and a half before becoming too tired to go farther. Climbing a ridge, she saw the camp at Boundary Springs and went for help. On finding the camp deserted, she stayed for the night.

Forest service crews from Silver Lake and nearby areas were joined by men from the Indian Service and KFFA after Brookins returned to camp and sounded the alarm. At least one plane participated in the search. Norman Wilcox was preparing to bring the State Board of Forestry bloodhounds from Dallas when Mrs. Brookins was reported found.

Brookins was transferred last spring from the Okanogan Forest in Washington to the Fremont where he is district ranger for the Silver Lake district. The Bear Flat area where they made camp is about 70 air miles from Klamath Falls near the northeast corner of the Klamath Indian reservation.

Police Wound Terror Head

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The almost mythical leader of Kenya's Mau Mau terror gangs fell screaming in the bush yesterday near Nyeri, ending a hunt of three years.

An African policeman fired at a flash of leopard skin and brought down "Field Marshal Sir" Dedan Kimathi, the 35-year-old mastermind of the Mau Mau campaign to drive the white man out of this British East African colony. Kimathi, deserted by the remnants of his once powerful followers, was clad in a leopard skin and armed with a .38 revolver. He suffered a slight wound in the thigh.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth article appearing in the Herald and News explaining the state and city measures appearing on the November 8 general election ballot.)

By MAX WALCHOPE
Proposition Four which will appear on the November 8 general election ballot, if approved by the people, would amend Oregon's constitution and give the Legislature the power to prescribe the qualifications of county coroners and surveyors.

The amendment reads: "Every county officer shall be an elector of the county and the county coroner and county surveyor shall possess such other qualifications as may be prescribed by law."

The proposed amendment to sections 6 and 8 of Article VI, Oregon Constitution, does not create or abolish any office but would permit the Legislature, or the people, by law to impose qualifications for the office of county coroner and county surveyor in addition

The U.S.-Canada defense line in the far north is called the DEW line, named for the Distant Early Warning line in case of sudden attack.

It has also been argued by those persons favoring the appointment, or election, of qualified persons for the job that this system would save the taxpayers money. This would be possible because under the present elective system it has often been necessary to hire qualified technical assistants to aid the untrained coroner or surveyor.

Those opposing the amendment argue that adoption of the proposal violates the spirit of the United States Constitution which lists only three qualifications for public office—age, residence and citizenship.

Opponents of the amendment state that the proposal is an attempt by small pressure groups to deny electors their constitutional right to elect county officials. They have pointed out that there is no popular demand for this change, and no substantial dissatisfaction with the present system exists.

Another argument against the change states that it has been the legislative intent to make these jobs administrative in character, and therefore it is not necessary to have the coroner and surveyor technically qualified since they can have administrative assistants for this purpose.

telligently on an appraisal of the other elective candidates. Long and tedious ballots have long been blamed for voter apathy in elections.

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cations is given to the Legislature on the ballot by action of House Joint Resolution as passed in the 58th Legislature in 1955. It is up to you as an individual voter to decide whether you want this change in Oregon's constitution.

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