

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At the election next month, there will be 13 measures on the Oregon ballot. Since the election is only about two weeks away, it is none too early for the people of Oregon to begin to give some attention to them.

First, a word about these "measures." Basically, they are LAWS enacted directly by the PEOPLE.

When you go to the polls—You should remember that when you pick up that part of the ballot containing the MEASURES you are for the moment a LEGISLATOR. If you are to be an informed and intelligent legislator you must study these proposed laws you are to vote on. You should study them as carefully as if you were a member of the legislature of your state. You should read the arguments pro and con and arrive at an informed OPINION OF YOUR OWN. Don't just take a running jump at it. Know what you are voting for and why.

The intent of this first measure on the Oregon ballot is to repeal a fuzzy and obsolete provision of the Oregon constitution and substitute for it a constitutional provision describing the state's boundaries EXACTLY.

Why is that important? Suppose somebody is murdered in the close neighborhood of the Oregon border. It is essential to know EXACTLY where the border is. Otherwise, we won't know what state the murderer is to be tried in. If you live close to the border, but don't know exactly where the border is, you won't know what state to pay taxes in.

And so on.

This particular amendment to the constitution refers chiefly to the northern border of Oregon, which is roughly described at present as the "middle" of the Columbia river.

The Columbia, like all great rivers whose banks aren't rigidly confined by rocky gorges, shifts and changes. The proposal is to so define the boundary that it can't shift and change. Personally, I'll vote for it. But don't take my advice—or anybody else's. Make up YOUR OWN MIND about it.

Speaking of Oregon's northern boundary brings up the subject of Oregon's southern boundary—which is interesting.

Back in the 1500's an adventurous Spaniard by the name of Ferrello sailed up the coast of what is now Northern California and Southern Oregon. Somewhere up in this neighborhood, he looked out at the cliffs abutting upon the Pacific and claimed ALL THE TERRITORY back of them for Spain. His claim was based upon the right of discovery.

This claim stuck for some three centuries. Then (about 1818) President Monroe tackled the job of acquiring Florida and settling the Spanish territorial claims in the U.S. He turned the job over to his secretary of state, John Quincy Adams.

Monroe wasn't too particular about where the western boundary between the United States and the Spanish possessions should be. He said to Adams that the 44th parallel of latitude (up in the neighborhood of Roseburg) would be OK with him. He just wanted to get it SETTLED.

Adams, however, was a good horse—trading Yankee. He told Monroe he thought he could make a dicker with the Spanish ambassador setting the boundary at the 40th parallel (in the general neighborhood of Redding.) The upshot of it was a deal (known as the Treaty of 1819) splitting the difference at the 42nd parallel, which is the present boundary between Oregon and California.

You will note, I hope, that this No Man's Land involves in John Quincy Adams' horse trade with the Spanish ambassador coincides almost exactly with what down this way we sentimentally term the State of Jefferson.

It is a formal state that never was and never will be. As a formal state, we say hui-uh; we don't want it. We have enough state bureaucracies to support as it is. We don't want another one on our backs.

But, as a STATE OF MIND, we LOVE it.

China Eases Bombardment

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said there will be no bombardment of Quemoy island, wharf, and beach landing areas on "even dates" so that the people on the offshore islands may get supplies.

Peiping radio, quoting the Communist National Defense Ministry, said:

"Your ships and aircraft should not come on odd dates. We will not necessarily conduct shelling on odd dates. But you should refrain from coming to avoid possible losses."

The statement said "our refraining from shelling the island, the wharf, the beach and the ships is still conditional on not introducing American escorts. Exception will be taken if there should be escorts."

The Communists ended their self-imposed cease-fire last Monday after a 15-day period.

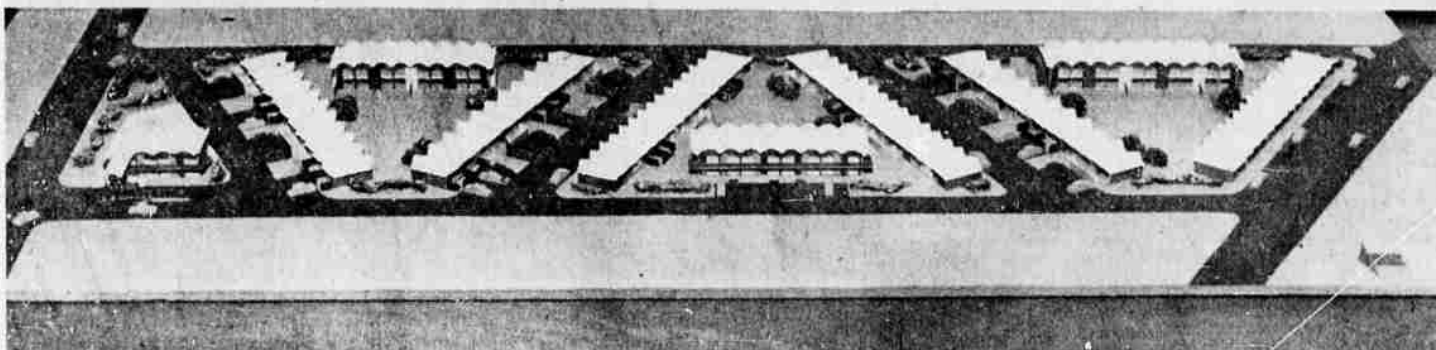
The Communist "second message" to compatriots in Taiwan (Formosa) was signed by the national defense minister, Peng Teh-huai.

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ARCHITECTS' MODEL of a 93-unit apartment project planned for early 1959 in Klamath Falls is on display in the offices of the architects, Morrison and Howard, Williams Building. The apartments are the project of Arthur Rickbeil and Associates and the announcement that they will be built to supply needed moderately priced rental housing comes at the culmination of more than a year's planning. The apartments will be built east of the Tower Theater on a four-acre area, 200 feet east of Washburn Way and bounded by Pershing Way and Shasta Way. The upper picture is an over-all shot of the model. The lower picture is a close-up showing some of the detail.

Clerics Move Into Conclave Saddened By Another Death

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The College of Cardinals, its thin ranks struck twice in two weeks by death, moved into somber conclave Saturday to elect a new pope. Already saddened by the death of Pope Pius XII, and then by the death of Celsio Cardinal Constantini—like the Pope also 82 years old—the princes of the church had their third successive shock Saturday.

It came with word of the sudden collapse and death of Edward Cardinal Mooney, 76-year-old archbishop of Detroit, shortly before the conclave doors were doubly locked on his colleagues for the election of a successor to Pius XII. Fifty-one cardinals, their average age 73, moved slowly in the solemn procession that preceded the Pauline-Chapel of the Apostolic Palace to the conclave area.

The doors of the conclave area were doubly locked at 5:30 p.m. (11:20 a.m. EST) and cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church began their task of electing a successor. Cardinal Mooney's death reduced to 51 the number of cardinals who will elect the new Pope, and to 53 the total number of the college, 17 below its full strength. Two cardinals behind the Iron Curtain are unable to attend.

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