

# The Herald and News

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## Ballot Measures

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
There will be 13 state measures on the ballot when you go to the polls on November 4.  
Let's take a closer look at the first two of these measures in the second of this series.  
It's confusing to a voter to face that many issues without some knowledge of what they're about.  
Measure No. 1 is for repealing obsolete constitutional provisions describing state boundaries.  
This amendment would permit a change in the boundary between Oregon and Washington. Historically, the boundary has been "up the middle channel" of the Columbia River, but using this means has become increasingly difficult because of shifting currents.  
It authorizes Oregon to enter into a new interstate compact with Washington on establishment of boundaries.  
It appears to be a constitutional change requested by the Legislature, and is not controversial.

Measure No. 2 is for increasing funds for war veterans loans. It would increase from four per cent to six per cent of the assessed valuation all property in the state as the maximum limitation on the amount of state bonds that may be issued to raise funds to make farm and home loans to World War II and Korean War veterans.  
In brief, the measure would accomplish this: In the past the state could increase its indebtedness for making veteran loans in an amount not to exceed four per cent of the total assessed valuation of all property in Oregon. This measure would raise that limit to six per cent.  
The present maximum limit according to the constitution raises about 86 million dollars. If this measure passes, it will up that amount to approximately 233 million dollars, an increase of 147 million dollars.

Actually some of this increase comes about because of the assessments in Multnomah County going to 100 per cent. This move made it possible for the department to sell 20 million dollars in bonds in late August, and this amount in turn just about took care of the backlog of applications for loans. The Multnomah County re-assessment actually made 68 million dollars more available in all.  
The net result of passing this measure would be to make still another 76 million dollars available for lending purposes.

It's fair to point out that since the loan program began 13 years ago 22,427 veterans have borrowed almost 139 million dollars. In the same period, they repaid 72 million dollars in principal and interest and there are 14,806 loans outstanding.  
This program is operating without cost to the taxpayers. No tax levy is presently required to support the program, and none is anticipated.

Measure No. 2 will do one other thing. It will also extend the privilege of making farm and home loans to veterans who served for not less than 90 days between September 1, 1940 to December 31, 1946 instead of cutting the closing date off as of September 2, 1945.  
However, when the measure was presented to the Legislature it was feared it would pose an inflationary danger in a program that has been well-managed to this point.

In the voting it was opposed by senators of stature and understanding of state finances. Twenty representatives opposed it in the house, including Kerbow of Klamath County. It was the opposition contention that it would further extend the state into the loan business where there are private agencies to serve veterans.

Those favoring it point out that the additional 60 million dollars bonding increase came mostly from a boost in assessment ratio in Multnomah County and this could be reversed next year.

They also point out that the program has made a net operating revenue of over five million dollars as of June 30, 1958, after paying all administration costs, interests on the bonds, and expenses of the service division of the department.

This measure appears to be controversial in that some people will worry over the enlargement of the loan fund by a tremendous figure, and they will question whether or not this will work for a less efficiently operated loan fund. Others question also the state competing in the loan business with financial agencies.

And, those favoring the issue will argue it is an anti-recession move, designed to bolster the economy and make home mortgage money more readily available.  
That appears to be the picture on measures 1 and 2.

## Cancer Education

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
"Guard the ones you love" is the slogan of the American Cancer Society.  
It is refreshing to have the executive secretary of an organization or campaign present her case without saying somewhere in the story, how much money is needed.  
Grace Reymers, formerly of Klamath Falls and now of Ashland, is executive secretary of the Jackson County chapter of the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society. She came to Klamath Falls on Friday with Mrs. Jack James and Mrs. Ray Frisbie, crusade chairman and service chairman, respectively, for Jackson County.  
Through arrangements made by Dr. S. M. Kerron, Klamath County Public Health Department head, they held a meeting with interested local women to reorganize a Klamath Falls chapter. Mrs. Francis Skinner has accepted chairmanship of the public service committee. Mrs. Harold Cloake, Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. Harold L. Catmull will head the educational program here.

"Through education alone, 80,000 lives can be saved in the coming year by acquainting the public with the seven danger signals which may mean cancer," Mrs. Reymers states.  
"Cancer will strike one out of four persons," she declared. "One out of three cases can be cured. Half of the remaining cases can be arrested and the other half could have been saved had they gotten to their doctor in time for diagnosis and proper treatment," she added.

The wonderful part about the program is the fact that the information is free. There are pamphlets already printed with concise, stated facts ready for distribution. Much authentic additional information is available from members of the committee or from the Klamath County Public Health Department.

The American Cancer Society puts the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the individual person. Be on the alert for any of the danger signals which may indicate the presence of cancer and seek medical assistance at once.  
The Society advises a physical checkup, if you are 35 or older, at least once a year. The Society's service program seeks to save life and ease pain through a better informed and alert public.  
Volunteers are sorely needed in the crusade to save lives from cancer.

## Duck Stawak

By NELSON REED  
Recently Look Magazine, a national pictorial, had an article on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath reserves, with beautiful pictures of thousands of ducks and geese. It was titled "A Duck Hunter's Paradise." What a distortion of fact and an insult to the intelligence of our local duck hunters who have hunted that area for years, that was.

Just last week, our friends, the Fish and Wildlife people, brought in their great friends the Audubon Society boys and the Isaac Waltonites to show them the five million ducks and half million geese that the F&WL produced, at least so they intimated. Supported by one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington, the eastern bird watcher groups, who would have us believe that our grandchildren would never see a duck if it weren't for them, they have tagged the hunter with a two dollar duck stamp and a tax on guns and ammunition "to create better duck hunting," they tell us.

## Tent City

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I had occasion to spend a week-

end in a trailer close to a migrant potato workers' camp out of Tulelake at the start of hunting season. When one looked out of the back window of the trailer he could see the streets of the tent city.

As we were eating breakfast one Sunday morning, we heard music. We investigated and found that it was two young women from Tulelake with an accordion singing songs and holding Sunday School out in the streets of the tent city for the children. Here is a poem describing what I saw:

**THE MIGRANTS' CAMP**  
I saw stars in the eyes of children  
This lovely Sabbath morn.  
I saw joy in the hearts of children  
As the Gospel to them was borne.

I saw dirt on the feet of children  
Standing there in the dust.  
I saw drabness in the lives of children  
No reason to hope or to trust.

I saw rags on the backs of children  
On their faces streaks of tears.  
I saw need for friends and compassion  
To ease trials beyond their years.

Two women came with a message  
And songs for these children to sing.  
There they stood in the dirty tent city  
A Sunday School lesson to bring.

Ankle deep through the dust,  
Children trailing  
One by one to investigate.  
There they knelt in the dirt to worship.

No reason to love — but to hate.

I saw awe in the eyes of children  
As half-hearted and half afraid,  
They joined in the group now singing  
With gestures timidly made.

I saw wonder in the eyes of children  
That people would think or care  
To bring them a church in the open  
Without a roof or a chair.

But there was one who had set the example  
And charged his fellow men,  
To "care for the little children"  
Over and over again.

He, too, preached on the highway  
In the land of Galilee.  
As he sat in the streets of the city,  
He said, "Gather them unto me."

He, too, trailed the dust of the roadside  
And knelt in the dirt to pray.  
His cross he dragged through the city street  
To atone for our debts, that day.

I saw stars in the eyes of children  
This lovely Sabbath morn.  
I saw joy in the hearts of children  
As the Gospel to them was borne.

Mrs. Leola Thompson

## Quotes

United Press International  
DETROIT — Otto Ewald, 72, on the crash of a British Royal Air Force jet bomber into the house next door and the subsequent collapse of his own house:  
"I've never seen anything happen so fast. Just one big boom."

CHICAGO — Federal Court Judge Philip L. Sullivan, on why he sentenced Stanley V. Garcia, 27, to a year in jail and fined him \$100 for causing a bomb scare at Chicago's Midway Airport last month:  
"I can't imagine anything more serious."

LINCOLNTON, N.C. — Deputy Sheriff Grady Fisk, on the death of tenant farmer Leroy Cook, who had killed three women and wounded four others:  
"He died in a blaze of gunfire. It looked like a small war. I could never say which shot hit him first — there were a lot of them."

HOLLYWOOD — Playwright Arthur Miller, on the award of a Nobel Prize to Russian writer Boris Pasternak for a novel criticizing Communism and conditions in the Soviet Union:  
"Maybe censors everywhere will see that their line of work is futile in today's world where nothing can be kept a national secret for very long."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



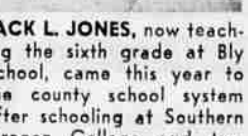
## Truck Crashes Into Cars As Four Persons Injured

Four persons were injured late Thursday night, when a truck and trailer crashed into two passenger cars that had been stopped alongside Highway 97, two miles north of Chemult.  
The three vehicles, all southbound, arrived separately on the scene, according to the report of Officer Bill Avelaiz of the state police.  
The first was a car driven by William C. Smith, 57, Coos Bay, which ran out of gas before it could be driven completely off the highway. Smith was accompanied by his wife, Opal, 60, his son, Darrell, 21, and by Charles Elsiele, 16, also of Coos Bay.  
A car driven by Robert W. Clement, 19, Astoria, then came by. Seeking to be of assistance to Smith, Clement drew up and marked well off the road, just ahead of the older man's vehicle. Clement, a student at the University of Oregon, was headed for the Saturday football game at Berkeley, with four other university students as passengers. He and Richard Grover had gone over to Smith's car when the truck and trailer arrived.  
This rig was driven by James E. Hamilton, 49, Pocomo, California. Police say that a witness to the accident confirmed Hamilton's story that as he approached the parked cars, he observed the lights of a northbound vehicle.

The northbound vehicle, a station wagon, stopped for an instant after the accident, and then drove on, according to police.  
The injured, all seated in the cars when the truck struck, were Mrs. Smith, and three of Clement's passengers. All were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, by Peace Ambulance.  
The hospital reported Friday morning that the most seriously injured was Judy Ann Allen, 19, Portland; her condition was described as good, but she was being held for observation for a possible head injury. Mrs. Smith was also reported in good condition, but was being held for observation for a possible neck sprain.  
Taisto Pesola, 23, and Judith A. Richards, 19, were released by the hospital after being treated for cuts and bruises.  
Police described the two cars as "total losses," and said that the truck's damage was "in excess of \$500."



**MARIE CARLSON** is now in her first year of teaching for the Klamath County School District. A former substitute teacher for the city schools, Mrs. Carlson is teaching the third grade at Fairhaven School. The mother of two children, she has attended Southern Oregon College.



**JACK L. JONES**, now teaching the sixth grade at Bly School, came this year to the county school system after schooling at Southern Oregon College and two years of Army service.

## Klamath Youth Wins ROTC Fete

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Dennis F. Todd of Klamath Falls has been picked as one of 19 "distinguished military students" in the Army ROTC program at Oregon State College.  
Selection is based on outstanding qualities of leadership, high scholarship, and aptitude for military service.  
Todd is a senior in the school of business and technology. A 1955 graduate of Klamath Union High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd of 730 Mt. Whitney.

## PTA NEWS

**JOSEPH CONGER PTA**  
The October 15 meeting, held in the school gym, was called to order at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. James Sudbury, president.

Robert Bonney, Klamath Falls recreation director, spoke on parks and recreation, their operation and maintenance.  
The local president, Mrs. James Sudbury, and the vice president, Mrs. Maxine Waite, attended a conference in Medford October 21.

Mrs. Jewel Huston introduced Mrs. Fanny Gervais, cafeteria cook, who prepares school lunches.  
Principal James Young invited all parents to visit the school and cafeteria.  
Mrs. Emily Priest's fourth grade won room count and Mrs. Gundrum Anderson won the special prize. Refreshments were served by the seventh grade mothers.

When Henry Ford assembled his two-cylinder car in a shed near Detroit in 1896, he found it was too big to go through the door. Ford picked up an ax and enlarged the door.

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In Fremont School Auditorium 715 High Street

BY  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
of Klamath Falls, Oregon

All are welcome

## Meeting Held By Ladies Aid

MERRILL — Members of the Ladies Aid met at the Merrill Presbyterian Church on October 15 for an afternoon meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Miles Moore and Mrs. Wendell Moore.  
The devotional program was led by Mrs. Luther Haskins. Mrs. Warren Conner conducted the business meeting.  
Plans were also outlined for the annual bazaar and dinner scheduled for Saturday, November 29, at the Merrill Recreation Hall.  
A donation was made to the United Fund.  
The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Luther Haskins.

## "OLD? I HAVEN'T FELT SO GOOD IN YEARS!"

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And This Little Elf Stayed Home - Till The Last Minute.

Now The First Little Elf Had A Very Very Merry Christmas and Saved

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And The Second Little Elf? Well, You Know, He Got Caught In The Rush - Got Pushed Got Pulled - Got His Corns Stepped On - Had To Take Leftovers. Remember?

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Be a Wise Little Elf, Our Christmas Toys are in The Selection is the Best and a Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Purchase Until Dec. 10th At

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