

passion involved was compassion that would have been kinder. Every one is right to purr. The right of a spinniness is inalienable. The three kittens hid away beneath the bench in the garage, when their mother was fed. But the third, and this was the black-haired, as were the others, for royal blood—huddled dispiritedly together, and, lifting its face to the light who were not cruel, wailed to see the light the tiger kitten was, a few drops of misery in the trappings of royalty was cold to the hands that cupped it warm as a kitten ought to be, and gazed sightedly into the eyes above it. "Why? Why?" it cried a question. Why? Why? Why? The tiger kitten began purring, faintly, that the purr scarcely was heard. The tiger kitten is purring. The kitten to happiness is, or of right inalienable.

Unopposed

of ambition among lawyers to be in Oregon this year must indicate times in the profession or generation with the record of incumbent. Judges who demonstrate ability in their first terms are likely on the bench for years, but usually to contest for that privilege. Primary last May, however, only one Multnomah county had an opponent. Judge Frank Day defeated Candidate Antenbein, thus attaining the small votes cast which insured him competition in Tuesday's primary. Justices of the state supreme court, Kelly, James T. Brand and Harry C. Multnomah county circuit court Justice W. Hawkins, Charles W. Redden, C. Dickson, Walter L. Tooze and J. Long, and two Multnomah district judges, Day and John R. Mears, will be on the ballot and may expect only a write-in votes, if any, against them.

Soaper Says:

ion screen on the car dashboard is new; something to fill the empty space the motorist too nearsighted to see the road ahead, our impression, absent the hunt—that more white men now are shot for wild animals than by Indians was on purpose. France is bluntly told to work its choice as unpalatable as that other, "Wallace or war."

almost any type of films except cartoon comics. We would be glad to furnish the postage for them. MRS. ELLEN HENRY DYKES, Superintendent, Craig Mission School, Box 965, Craig, Alaska.

much emphasis on sports, etc. But something should be done to bring about interest in public affairs by the young people other than in throwing tomatoes. ROBERT W. EWELL, 3275 S. E. Ankeny Street.

ens in the game department along with the state police we will get some results. It is going to take the help of every club in the state. C. L. GRAVES, Roseburg, Or.

be at the Cafe Central some friends. Put the 20 into an envelope, and you bring it to me you say. The ambassador sends you his best regards. A half hour later Lehár arrived at the Cafe Central and the composer waved the envelope at "The ambassador of sends you his best regards says he can't pay more guiden on your watch.

Ballot Measures and Recommendations

Measures on the state and Portland municipal ballots have been discussed at length in editorials on this page since October 1. Following is a brief summary of The Oregonian's recommendations and reasons therefore:

State Ballot

300-301: Constitutional 6 per cent limitation amendment. Some counties, cities and districts have been prevented by the 6 per cent limitation on annual increases in expenditures from meeting obligations. This bill would permit a county, city or district to vote after approval of special levies in three successive years, to establish a new tax base which would be the average of the total levies in the three years. **Vote 300 X Yes.**

302-303: Authorizing state indebtedness for reforestation. Establishes public responsibility for restoration of the forest resource on burned-over and logged-off state lands and permits issuance of bonds in amounts not exceeding, at any one time, three fourths of 1 per cent of state assessed valuation to pay for the program. A desirable measure, tying in public funds with a severance tax now paid by operators in an important movement to protect a resource of tremendous value to all the citizens. **Vote 302 X Yes.**

304-305: Authorizing state boys' camp near Timber. The bill, product of a "worthy legislative endeavor to segregate "predelinquent" boys from delinquents committed to the Woodburn training school, has so many defects that its results would be questionable, and probably deleterious. Most social agencies oppose it. **Vote 305 X No.**

306-307: Amending hydroelectric commission act. In simplest terms, a measure to guarantee (short of condemnation, which is not affected) that a private power project may be assured of living out its license period without seizure by the state or other public agency under present two-year notice provision and unrealistic valuation. An aid to financing of such projects. **Vote 306 X Yes.**

308-309: Fixing qualifications of voters in school elections

This bill would remove the property ownership qualification for voters on school bonds and levies, a reasonable amendment in view of the large share of school costs now paid by income taxpayers. **Vote 308 X Yes.**

310-311: Oregon old age pension act. A deceptively-worded measure promising minimum \$50 pensions for women of 60 and men of 65, which loosely redefines "need" so that federal assistance up to \$30 a month now available would be withdrawn and the state left to raise, by unstated means, \$50,000,000 or more a year. Removes responsibility of children and spouses with income to support the aged. Violates constitutional principles by mandating the legislature, board of control and courts. **Vote 311 X No.**

312-313: Increasing personal income tax exemptions. This would restore exemptions (\$750 for single person, \$1500 for head of family) in effect before the 1947 legislature lowered them as a penalty for the people's refusal to vote a sales tax. These higher income taxes are unjustified. **Vote 312 X Yes.**

314-315: Liquor dispensing licensing act. Authorizes sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants, hotels and clubs licensed by the liquor commission, removing the nuisance of requiring tourists and residents to buy bottles of liquor, take them to present dispensaries and "buy them back" in mixing charges. **Vote 314 X Yes.**

316-317: World War II veterans' bonus. Purpose is to provide a bonus of up to \$500 a month for veterans and survivors of deceased veterans. Bonds would be issued up to 3 per cent of assessed valuation, raising a total of about \$42,000,000—but cost might run to \$70,000,000 if all veterans were paid. No provision for retiring bonds. Defect in bill appears to bar 41st division veterans and others who enlisted or were drafted before Pearl Harbor. A bonus at this time is unwise and the bill is discriminatory. **Vote 317 X No.**

318-319: Prohibiting salmon fishing in Columbia river with fixed appliances. This bill would bring commercial fishing on the Oregon side into conformity with Washington regu-

lations by banning seines, traps, set nets and other fixed gear. It would provide better escapement of salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout, benefitting both the commercial and sports fisheries. **Vote 318 X Yes.**

320-321: Authorizing a special state levy of \$6,430,069.10. The sum levied would not be collected from property owners, but would be transferred to the state general fund from the income tax surplus to cure a deficit anticipated by the last legislature. A bookkeeping measure. **Vote 320 X Yes.**

Portland City Ballot

500-501: Firemen's and policemen's retirement disability and death benefit plan. An actuarially sound plan has been worked out for these city employees, to be financed by contributions of 6 per cent of salaries of firemen and policemen, and a continuing tax levy of from 1 to 2 1/2 mills. Present retirement and disability plans are inadequate and near bankruptcy. **Vote 500 X Yes.**

502-503: Daylight saving time. To place Portland on daylight saving time each summer hereafter, in conformity with many major cities and states. No recommendation.

504-505: To permit street vacations near the waterfront. To correct a technical fault in the charter and permit vacation of a block-long street so that the main post office may be enlarged by construction of an annex. **Vote 504 X Yes.**

506-507: Fire equipment and building fund. A special tax levy of 1/2 mill for five years to replace obsolete equipment and engine houses. Failure to modernize the fire bureau will result in loss of Portland class II fire rating, at a cost of \$1,000,000 or more a year in fire insurance premiums. **Vote 506 X Yes.**

Special City Ballot

Four propositions authorizing annexation of residential fringe areas, i. e., the Home water district, Sellwood Gardens, Bertha water district and Hessler Heights. Annexation depends also on favorable votes in the districts. The city should not refuse to take in populous contiguous areas in which residents see advantages in taxes and municipal services from annexation. **Vote Yes on each proposition.**

For security reasons, the unsung heroes of must remain unsung, them, a noted American contact with some of the atomic scientists who sympathetic to the Nazis. At one stage of the Dr. Edwin Hubble, the and head of the Mt. W servatory, was to ha chuted into Germany to these scientists. He went to go, but then the uns went himself, attended ing of Germany's s posing as a Hungarian and then succeeded in the anti-Nazi scientist Germany and into Enj

A group of venerable who sat with Ethel B.

How to Get



Pro and Con on Ballot Measures

Daylight Saving

To the Editor: Since the people of Portland are the only ones to vote on daylight saving, theirs is a big responsibility. Many cities and towns throughout the state feel that they have to follow Portland even though their citizens don't like changing time.

I talked to many, many Eugene people during the summer and only three favored daylight saving. One didn't give any reason; the other two, young business women, liked it because it gave them a chance to play golf. Among those opposed were people who had to get up at 4:30 or 5 a. m. and found themselves getting up in the dark, and mothers who had difficulty getting their children to bed before 10 o'clock at night.

The solution is so simple in the Portland record that it is willing to try it. Let the banks, stores and offices open one hour earlier and close one hour earlier. Instead of changing the clocks about a summer schedule and announce the hour. For the business men, let it be 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. for business hours probably 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

It would avoid all the confusion with the post office, railroads and people who don't set their clocks ahead. It is certainly worth a trial.

MARY ELIZABETH BOUCK,
Eugene, Or.

School Tax Voters

To the Editor: Measure 308, to be voted upon at the coming election, repealing the property qualification act relating to school elections involving taxes and bond issues, merits a negative vote.

The propagandists for the basic school law recently passed by the voters of Oregon assured us that this law would reduce property taxes. Actually it has resulted in just the reverse. Now the Oregon school machine on the pretext of bringing schools up to standard and working upon the quality of instruction and nonproperty owners who are in no way concerned with property taxes, is attempting to foist upon school districts charges in an additional to their plants and equipment that in the event of a repeal of same taxpayers are unnecessary. If the property qualification act is repealed, they will have no recourse whatsoever.

Tax statements are now in the hands of taxpayers and property owners, particularly the small rural property owners, are finding their taxes so inordinately high as to be almost confiscatory, and hereby if these taxes are going for school purposes.

MADELEINE I. NICHOLS,
Monroe, Or.

Fish Takes

To the Editor: "Seines and traps need clean water to operate efficiently and so only operate for fall salmon and chums." (From a letter to the editor by W. J. Seulent.)

I believe the records will show that traps and seines operate from July 1 on an average. Even as high as the water was in 1948 they seined the entire month of August.

The seines get started soon enough to catch the ahead, summer steelhead and blueback along with the salmon.

When the blueback were more plentiful the seines were rigged with a smaller mesh. The percentage of the fish caught by the traps and seines looks small until you match their four months' operations against the gillnetters who operate the entire year in season.

ROBERT HICKS,
Clatskanie, Or.

Fire-Police Pension

To the Editor: As a former police officer I would like to say a few words in regard to the fire and police disability and pension bills which are presented to the voters on November 2, 1948.

In the interests of police and fire efficiency this measure should receive favorable consideration. The aid of officers and fire fighters in Portland are the lowest of any metropolitan city on the Pacific Coast. The lack of an adequate disability and pension system is another one of the drawbacks of having a public officer.

states want them and Oregon doesn't?

If it's because Oregon is poorer, I don't see any evidence of it. Or is it that so many are lacking in human kindness? But why hope for an answer to these questions?

There is no doubt about it, such bills in Oregon will always be fantastic and impractical. For many and obvious reasons. No. I'm not one of the needly.

MRS. W. J. ROBERTSON,
Route 2, Box 320,
Troutdale, Or.

Liquor by Glass

To the Editor: The Oregonian October 26 carried a front-page story of "Car Death Admitted" in which Don Fulham confessed to being driver of the car that killed an elderly pedestrian Sunday night.

Don Fulham is a sportsman. He is to be commended for his confession. We do not wish to condemn him for his deed. In reality he alone was not responsible for it. Notice his statement that he "had drunk one glass of beer." One glass of beer and a man is not fit to drive a car, not is a pedestrian safe on the streets.

Liquor by the glass is now advocated. Those interested in the passage of this measure would have us believe it is really a safety measure. Will drinking and driving make driving safer. Let us remember the one stop for a beer and death. Citizens of so great a state as Oregon, and a city like Portland, will not have their better judgments weakened into insanability by the tactics of America's most pernicious advertisers—the liquor industry.

REV. A. J. REISIG,
Secretary American Temperance Society, Oregon Chapter.

Liquor by Glass

To the Editor: At the coming election we are asked to vote on "liquor by the glass." The proposed law is stated to be "an act for the furtherance of the temperance use of alcoholic liquor." Since when did saloons ever promote the temperance use of liquor? The business of a saloon is to sell as much liquor as possible.

I am aware that the sponsors of this law say "there would be no saloons. A saloon is a bar room with a protected bar room would be saloons.

I have adopted this sort of a measure, and as a result they still have their 144 state liquor stores, and in addition 400 "pils" clubs which sell state saloons. They have gained a large increase of drinking drivers, and a large increase of drinking among women and youth.

With liquor available at hundreds of places along our highways we could only expect an increase in the number of drinking drivers and a greater hazard to all who travel our highways.

C. E. TRUESDELL,
223 E. Lane,
Roseburg, Or.

Bonus Uniqueness

To the Editor: Thank you for the editorial comment on the "Bonus and States Debt." It explains certain details which some of us couldn't quite define. Yes, let us hope this bill is defeated. Some people have been thinking: "Yes, of course, I'll vote for the state bonus bill," never realizing its deficiencies.

War veterans deserve a bonus, but that means all veterans. How can it be fair that a man who has served 18 months state-side duty, would receive a bonus, when a man like my husband, who served in the national guard before the war, and was in the army from 1940 to the end of the hostilities (three years overseas) won't be eligible for a measly red cent? It makes no sense.

This state is traditionally being tight with the purse strings. It is going to spend \$42,000,000. It should be more careful with the fire of hundreds of its citizens.

MRS. J. F. HANLON,
Forest Grove, Or.

Bonus Bill

To the Editor: I'm writing for my husband, who lacks one month of his year of residency here to be eligible for Oregon veterans' bonus if it should pass.

He served two years in the army—half of it overseas. We

Deletions

Parts of most of the letters on this page have been scratched out to provide space for a greater number of letters and for a wider expression of reader views.

in the very center of the commercial fishing on the lower Columbia river. I know the hardships that the people in this community suffered when in 1935 fish traps were prohibited without any payment to the owners for the gear and investment.

Some of our prominent businessmen today earned their summer vacation money by working on the seining grounds at Sand and other seining sites on the Columbia river.

DOUGLAS R. GROW,
6 N. E. Grand Ave.

Traps vs. Gills

To the Editor: Why was fixed gear put out in Washington? Because the people thought it was a conservation measure. Was it a conservation measure? The pamphlet put out by the biologists of the Oregon fish commission say No!

How do traps murder the fish? A fish is dead no matter how he is killed or who catches him. The Oregon Fish Commission has full authority to remove and regulate any type of gear that is detrimental to anything or anybody.

What about traps fishing illegally. I wouldn't know, Ours have not. They were fished during the closed season but by the biologists of the fish commission so they could tag the run of fish to be counted going over the fish ladder.

How many fish does a trap catch? My late husband put in a trap for the International Salmon Commission in Canada in 1939 so they could check the run of fish. Their trap covered about two-thirds of the river and every fish caught was tagged and turned loose. Yet on the spawning grounds, only one out of 40 fish had tags.

A gill net is 250 fathoms or 1500 feet. A trap is allowed to be 500 feet but is usually about 500 feet. A gillnet can have as many as four or five different meshes of nets hung between its net and corks and leadlines and can chase the fish from the mouth of the river to the Celilo dam. A trap is driven in to the ground with piling and has only one mesh. A trap loses the fish, but a gill net catches them.

Mrs. Hilda Broughton
5039 Apt. A. N. Vancouver Ave.
Portland, Or.
Leola Blackman
3124 N. E. 49th

Pension Bill

To the Editor: Editorial you presented over the past week the overladen tax-bearers will have cause to regret their actions if they help to enact the new Oregon Pension law at the forthcoming election, that they, and I, have been forced to "pay the freight" in this case, to pay out of their own pockets several million dollars annually to replace the Federal match-money which has been used during the last twelve years for old-age assistance.

If the bill becomes law, the federal requirement that all allowances shall be based upon need will be scrapped. A rule will be enforced, a large percentage of the tax-money will go to those who have no need of it.

If you like it, Mister Oregon taxpayer, go to it. Refrain from belly-aching about such folly afterwards.

W. R. Wheeler
5215 S. E. 73d Ave.

Drink Bill

To the Editor: The purpose of the Knox law is to eliminate the profit from the liquor business. Should the liquor-by-the-glass bill become law, it will place a profit in the business and create a "club" in restaurants and saloons.

Why do those in favor of the act not present both sides of it? It is proposed to dispense by the glass, but does not prohibit purchases by the bottle. If there will be more liquor turned loose and under the present system there is too much. The conditions made by the present method of handling the liquor problem is worse than those under the saloon

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ers are not too active at the coming session of the state legislature, we should have some chance of enacting into law definite conservation measures.

California and Washington long ago abolished the fish traps and seines. The citizens of Alaska, most of whom make their living from the commercial fishery, have just voted by an overwhelming margin to eliminate the traps. On November 2, Oregon citizens will have their opportunity to give Oregon a clean slate in the eyes of her sister states by voting yes on No. 318.

KENNETH GATES,
Chairman game fish committee, Multnomah Anglers' and Hunters' club.

Pension Needs

To the Editor: I read your "Pension Fantasy" editorial. You have given some apparent reasons why the proposed old age pension bill should not be passed in November. However, I must exclaim, in the name of decency and common sense, why have we never been given a pension plan that is workable and will keep our old people in something better than squalor.

My grandmother in California is receiving a \$50 a month pension and I know it is being raised to \$75. I have younger relatives in California that are not complaining about paying the sales tax required, either. In fact they get along a bit more prosperously than we do here in Oregon. Decency pays.

We don't want a sales tax if it can be avoided, but I believe that Oregonians young and old alike have reached a point where they will no longer put up with such treatment of our aged. We rejected the sales tax proposal, not because it was a sales tax but because, as a pension plan it was not workable. I suppose we are above copying anything California has done, but apparently we could do worse.

Give us a good, workable pension plan, or we might pass one that is good. Maybe that's what it will take.

JANET CRANK,
Troutdale, Or.

Daylight Saving

To the Editor: Here are a few reasons why I oppose daylight saving: There is nothing saved. We still have a 24-hour day and it also causes great confusion, of which we have enough in this country, not only on election day but every day in our unsettled and unnatural life.

If we have it the whole state and the whole country should have it. Our railroads are still keeping standard time and therefore often trains are made.

The average working man has an eight-hour day and many only five days a week. To them and many others daylight from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the summer is a long time. Also the children who do not want to go to bed in daylight and for everyone in hot summer nights, when it does not cool off until after midnight.

Business men are many professionals and thousands of others who have to be ready for calls day and night, not to forget our busy houseworkers and farmers, who have an eight-hour day in the morning and eight hours in the afternoon. But enough said.

I only hope that this daylight saving gets such a knockout that it never sees daylight again.

CARL A. WENTSCH,
2025 S. E. 29th Avenue.

Fish Bill

To the Editor: The Oregonian reveals itself as naive when it professes editorially not to see the connection between the bill which is being passed on the higher fish prices.

The gillnetters are sponsoring the bill in order to give themselves a monopoly of all salmon caught and take 70 per cent. With a monopoly they will be able to demand any price they like for their catch. It is a short step from there to the fish traps in the housewife's food bill.

VERNON S. WHITE,
3655 S. W. Talbot road.

Fish Bill 'Joker'

To the Editor: There is a "joker" in the measure—prohibiting salmon fishing in the Columbia river with fixed ap-

Early Voting Urged Tuesday

An appeal to voters to cast their ballots as early as possible election day, Tuesday, was made Saturday by the county office of registration so that the election officials may not be swamped during the last hours of the day.

Housewives and all persons who are free during the day were especially requested to vote early. It was pointed out that most employed persons go to the polls after the day's work and unless others have time forced to wait in long lines before getting a chance to vote.

Large early voting would also help the counting boards to make better headway in their work. Counting of votes will start at 10 a. m.

Tavern Men Oppose Move

The Tavern Owners Association of Oregon is against the liquor by the drink measure on next Tuesday's ballot, not because it might affect the taverns, but because it is class legislation nullifies an objective of the Knox law and would "be a step toward drastic prohibition movements," Oren F. Campbell, secretary-manager, announced Saturday.

The association's opposition stems from the fact, he said, that it is "class legislation affecting two groups of people and because the limited application of this proposed law will be dangerous to the welfare of the industry."

The Knox act states that one of its purposes is to insure a uniform operation throughout the state, extending to all citizens equal opportunity under the law.

Monopoly Seen as Result

"This lack of opportunity applies to present licensees of the state in that only a very small group of operators will be eligible to receive this privilege of liquor by the drink which reduces it to a monopoly.

"With this limited outlet from 75 to 80 per cent of the general public will not be able to avail themselves of the purchasing liquor by the drink. It is a privilege of a few for the convenience of a few."

He said the operators feel the measure a definite deviation from the basic principles of the Knox law and that only the better hotels, restaurants and night clubs will be able to provide the service, which will result in dissatisfaction and result in stronger prohibition movements.

"I declared that the real problem 'lies in making the present law work' and said the aims of his association are toward that end."

Drinks by Glass

To the Editor: In the old saloon days, the drinking habit, which made it hard for a working man to get home with his wages intact, was one of the principal home wreckers, and, though the Knox law may encourage out-of-state drinking still imposes some restriction against treating except for club members. Ability to purchase liquor by the drink will just open another gate to the consumption of alcohol. As the beer parlors are a continual scandal.

I have been surprised to find recently several well-informed people who considered this a temperance move in on us and therefore voted for it.

CHARLES G. GRIFFIN,
Pendleton, Or.

Anti-Traps

To the Editor: There are perhaps a thousand fishermen like myself, who fish only in the Columbia river, and on the various sandbars for salmon trout, jack salmon or steelheads, and invariably wherever the fishing is fairly good, the traps are set on the bars and take the fish out by the ton, where individually each fisherman caught say a dozen fish during the entire season. Finally he would go to some bar 50 miles down the river, and behold a trap would be there too. If any of us used an extra line occasionally we would be arrested and fined \$25—while the traps would catch the fish by the ton. Is that fair?

If traps were done away with, there might be a few more fish caught by the middle of the

Chief Posts in S To Be Decided



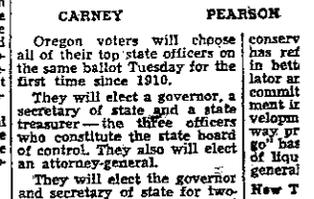
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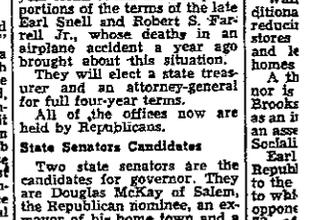
NEWBRY



BELTON



CARNEY



PEARSON

Oregon voters will choose all of their top state officers on the same ballot Tuesday for the first time since 1910.

They will elect a governor, a secretary of state and a state treasurer—the three officers who constitute the state board of control. They also will elect an attorney-general.

They will elect the governor and secretary of state for two-year terms to fill the unexpired portions of the terms of the late Earl Snell and Robert S. Farrell Jr., whose deaths in an airplane accident a year ago brought about this situation.

They will elect a state treasurer and an attorney-general for full four-year terms.

All of the offices now are held by Republicans.

State Senators Candidates

Two state senators are the candidates for governor. They are Douglas McKay of Salem, the Republican nominee, an ex-mayor of his home town and a member of the legislature since 1935, and Lew Wallace of Portland, ex-member of the game commission, a state senator since 1939 and once a state representative before that.

McKay is an automobile dealer and veteran of two world wars, is 55. Wallace, an insurance man, is 59. McKay was born in Portland and Wallace in a sod house in Nebraska.

It is McKay's first try for the governorship, after winning the Republican nomination from Governor John H. Hall in the primary election. Wallace, who won the Democratic nomination without opposition, has been out once before. He lost to Snell in 1942 by three to one.

Both Successful Men

Both McKay and Wallace have been successful in their own businesses. McKay's half-block garage in Salem is one of the most modern in the state and he has been president of the automobile dealers' trade association. Wallace for many years has been in the top ranks nationally in sales of the insurance company he represents.

The campaign between the

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working upon the credulity of transients and nonproperty owners who are in no way concerned with property taxes, is attempting to foist upon school districts charges in an additional to their plants and equipment that in the better judgment of sane taxpayers are unnecessary. If the property qualification act is repealed they will have no recourse whatsoever.

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Monroe, Or

Fish Takes

To the Editor: Seines and traps need clear water to operate efficiently and to be operated for fall salmon and chums" (From a letter to the editor by W. J. Seufert.)

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Fire-Police Pension

To the Editor: As a former police officer I would like to say a few words in regard to the fire and police disability and pension plan that is being presented to the voters on November 2, 1948.

In the interests of police and fire efficiency this measure should receive favorable consideration. The salaries paid officers and fire fighters in Portland are the lowest of any metropolitan city on the Pacific Coast.

The lack of an adequate disability and pension system is another one of the drawbacks of being a police officer.

As a member of the police bureau I saw many officers resign and accept private employment that promised chance for advancement, higher salaries and security in old age. I found myself in the position where I could no longer remain a member of the police bureau and maintain a desirable standard of living. Payments I made into a defined pension system was another reason for my resignation. My desire for an adequate salary and a decent retirement led to my decision to seek other employment.

Passage of the measure proposed by the members of the police and fire bureau will do much to make the positions more attractive.

ED EIVERS JR.,
4403 N. E. 40th.

Faulty Pension Bills

To the Editor: In your article, "Pension Fantasy," you invite anyone with honest doubts to read carefully, we may say. Having read your article in full I am more than persuaded that the plan under discussion may be fantastic and unworkable but just why, may I ask, are old-age pension bills in the state of Oregon, which we have opportunity to vote for, always "unworkable"?

Have some of our neighboring states more intellect in passing workable laws of this kind, or is it because these other

temperance use of alcoholic liquor? Since when did saloons ever promote the "temperate" use of liquor? The business of a saloon is to sell as much liquor as possible.

If we are that the sponsors of this law say "there would be no saloons. A saloon is a bar room, so the proposed bar rooms would be saloons.

I am aware that the measure, and as a result they still have their 144 state liquor stores, and in addition 400 "plus clubs" which really are saloons. They have had a large increase of drinking drivers, and a large increase of drinking among women and youth.

With liquor available at hundreds of places along our highways we could only expect an increase in the number of drinking drivers and a greater hazard to all who travel our highways.

C. E. TRUBLEBLOD,
223 E. Lane,
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Bonus Unfairness

To the Editor: Thank you for the editorial comment on the "Bonus and States Debt" it explains certain details which some of us couldn't quite follow. Yes let us have that bill if we are being thinking: "Yes, of course, I'll vote for the state bonus bill, never realizing its deficiencies.

Veterans deserve a bonus, but that means all veterans. How can it be fair that a man who has served 18 months state-side duty, would receive a bonus, when a man like my husband, who served in the national guard before the war and was in the army from 1940 to the end of the hostilities (three years overseas) won't be eligible for a measly red cent? It makes some people wonder.

This state is traditionally being tight with the purse strings: if it is going to spend \$42,000,000, it should be more careful not to irk the ire of hundreds of its citizens.

MRS. J. F. HANLON,
Forest Grove Or.

Bonus Bill

To the Editor: I'm writing for my husband who lacks one month of this year of residency to be eligible for Oregon veteran's bonus if it should pass.

He served two years in the army—half of it overseas. We moved out here in April, 1942, from North Dakota, and my husband entered service 11 months later. There were no if, ands and buts as to which state we paid income tax from the date of our arrival. We're home owners now and as such pay a neat property tax.

MRS. H. W. MCKINNON,
1624 S. E. Marion,
Portland 2, Or

Fish Bill

To the Editor: Let me give you the reasons why I believe that the fish bill should be defeated.

1. Movement is prompted by jealousy on the part of gillnet fishermen.

2. Passage would outlaw an industry that employs thousands of workers.

3. Passage would outlaw an industry that creates an income of about \$1,000,000 annually to the state of Oregon.

4. Passage would outlaw an industry without reimbursement to those whose mode of livelihood is being destroyed.

5. In the state of Washington since the prohibition of fish traps statistics reveal fish runs have not increased in that state but that fish have been caught by other types of commercial gear.

This looks like class legislation. One group trying to knock out the other group for their own selfish gain.

I was born at Chinook, Wash.

A gill net is 250 fathoms or 1500 feet. A trap is allowed to be 800 feet but is usually about 500 feet. A gillnet can have as many as four or five different meshes of nets hung between its near end coir and leadlines and can chase the fish from the mouth of the river to the Celilo falls. A trap is driven in to the ground and piling and has only one mesh. A trap lures the fish, but a gill net catches them.

Mrs. Hilda Broughton
5053 S. W. N. Vancouver Ave.
Portland, Ore.
Leola Blackman
3124 N. E. 48th

Pension Bill

To the Editor: Editorial you predict—and prove—that the overladen tax-payers will have cause to regret their actions if they help to enact the new Oregon Pension law at the forthcoming election, that they, and "the freight" in this case, to pay out of their own pockets several million dollars annually to replace the Federal match-money which has been used during the last twelve years for old-age assistance.

If the bill becomes law, the federal requirement that all allowances shall be based upon need will be scrapped.

Inevitably, unless that rule be enforced, a large percentage of the tax-money will go to those who have no need of it.

If you like it, Mister Oregon taxpayer, go to it. Pass the bill in question. But refrain from belly-aching about such folly afterwards.

W. R. Wheeler
6215 S. E. 73rd Ave

Drink Bill

To the Editor: The purpose of the Knox law is to eliminate the profit from the liquor business. Should the liquor-by-the-glass bill become law, it will place a profit in the business and create a saloon in restaurants, hotels and clubs.

Why do those in favor of the act not present both sides of it? It is proposed to dispense by glass, but does not prohibit purchases by the bottle. Thereby there will be more liquor turned loose and under the present system there is too much. The conditions made by the act will be more handling of the liquor problem is worse than those under the saloon system.

E. C. GOLDEN,
633 N. 13th St. Corvallis,
Former mayor of Philomath

Conservation Step

To the Editor: Please accept the appreciation of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters club for your editorial in support of measure No. 318 appearing on the November ballot. It clearly stated the issue and arrived at the only conclusion possible.

W. J. Seufert, called your editorial head "Toward Sustained Yield Fishery" wistful thinking. He should have read your editorial more carefully. You stated clearly "This is not the final step in obtaining a better escapement of salmon, steelhead and sea-run cut-throat trout, but it is an important step." On the Columbia river, No. 318 is the first step in the program entered into jointly by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union and the organized sportsmen in an attempt to co-ordinate the regulations of the fishery by the two states, Oregon and Washington.

After November 2, sportsmen from both states will sit down with representatives of the fishermen's union and the Indian tribes, who fish at Celilo falls, to map out a program of badly needed legislation to regulate season, size of gear mesh and proper law enforcement. If the usual powerful lobby of the packers, trap and seines op-

JANET CRANK
TROUTDALE, Or.

Daylight Saving

To the Editor: Here are a few reasons why I oppose daylight saving: There is nothing saved. We still have a 24-hour day and it also causes great confusion in this country, not only on election day but every day in our unsettled and unnatural life.

If we have it, the whole state and the whole country should have it. Our railroads are still keeping standard time and therefore often trains are missed.

The average working man has an eight-hour day and many only five days a week. To them and many others daylight from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the summer is a long time. Also to the children who do not want to go to bed in daylight and for everyone in hot summer nights, when it does not cool off until after midnight.

Besides, there are many professions of which thousands of others who have to be ready for calls day and night, not to forget our busy houseworkers and farmers, who have an eight-hour day in the morning and eight hours in the afternoon.

But enough said. I only hope that this daylight saving gets such a knockout that it never sees daylight again.

CARL A. WENTSCH,
2025 S. E. 29th Avenue

Fish Bill

To the Editor: The Oregonian reveals itself as naive when it professes editorially not to see the connection between the bill to eliminate fish traps and higher fish prices.

The traps are sponsoring the bill in order to give themselves a monopoly of all salmon caught on the river (they already take 70 per cent). With a monopoly they will be able to demand any price they like for the fish. It is a short step from there to another boost in the housewife's food bill.

VERNON S. WHITE,
3665 S. W. Talbot road

Fish Bill 'Joker'

To the Editor: There is a "joker" in the measure—prohibiting salmon fishing in the Columbia river with fixed appliances, Nos. 318 and 319.

This measure, if passed, will prohibit the individual the right to fish with set net, trap, etc. in the Columbia river and its tributaries.

There are many people who live on the Columbia river and look forward to the fishing season as a time when their income by having a set net.

This measure, if passed, will put the gillnet fishermen in absolute control of the salmon fishing on the Columbia river.

The gillnet fishermen in 1948 caught 86 per cent of the salmon taken from the Columbia river and since that time the percentage has risen quite noticeably.

Do you call this free enterprise or do you call it monopoly? Vote no—319.

M. LOUISE THOMAS,
2164 N. W. Lovejoy St

School Elections

To the Editor: The school bill that will be on the ballot November 2 if passed in its present form will be disastrous to the taxpayer.

It would take in all transients and those in government housing, who never perhaps have meant any possible luxury liquor instead of a drink. Aren't people funnier than anybody?

CHARLES B. TIPPIE,
8827 N. Hamlin St.,
Portland, Or.

of liquor by the drink, which reduces it to a monopoly.

"With this limited outlet from 75 to 80 per cent of the general public will not be able to avail themselves of the purchasing liquor by the drink. It is a privilege of a few for the convenience of a few.

He said the operators feel the measure a definite deviation from the basic principles of the Knox law and that only the better hotels, restaurants and night clubs will be able to provide the service, which will result in dissatisfaction and result in stronger prohibition movements.

He declared that the real problem "lies in making the present law work" and said the aims of his association are toward that end.

Drinks by Glass

To the Editor: In the old saloon days, the "treating" habit, which made it hard for a working man to get home with his wages intact was one of the principal home wreckers, and though the Knox law may embarrass out-of-state visitors, it still imposes some restriction against treating except for club members. Ability to purchase liquor by the drink will just open another gate to the consumption of alcohol. As it is, the beer parlors are a continual source of trouble.

I have been surprised to find recently several well-informed people who considered this a temperance measure and therefor intended to vote for it.

CHARLES G. GRIFFIN,
Pendleton, Or

Anti-Traps

To the Editor: There are perhaps a thousand fishermen like myself, who fish only in the fall and early winter months on various sandbars for salmon trout, jack salmon or steelhead, and invariably wherever the fishing is fairly good, the traps would move in on us and take the fish out by the ton, where individually each fisherman caught say a dozen fish during the entire season. Finally I would go to some bar 50 miles down the river, and behold a trap would be there too. If any of us used an extra line occasionally we would be arrested and fined \$25, while the traps catch the fish by the ton. Is that fair?

If traps were done away with, there might be a few more fish caught in the middle of the river by the nets, but even at that this seems far more sporting to the fish, and to the people. As to conservation, the traps are catching from 15 to 20 per cent of the commercial fishing, although according to statistics they have been some years when they caught the most fish.

In conclusion, I believe a lot of fish would still go along the banks, and the escapement would average 10 per cent greater than at the present time, which would be a great help.

JOHN W. CARLSON,
1723 N. E. 9th Avenue.

Bedfellows

To the Editor: It has often been said that politics make strange bedfellows, and that statement certainly applies to some issues in this election. In the state where dear old Carrie started her hatchet crusade, the church people and the hoodlums are fighting a bill that would repeal the bone-dry law, "although Kansas is about one of the wettest states in the union," and here in Oregon the church people and the beer tavern owners are fighting to force people to buy a bottleful of liquor instead of a drink. Aren't people funnier than anybody?

CHARLES B. TIPPIE,
8827 N. Hamlin St.,
Portland, Or.



CARNEY PEARSON

Oregon voters will choose all of their top state officers on the same ballot Tuesday for the first time since 1910.

They will elect a governor, a secretary of state and a state treasurer—the three officers who constitute the state board of control. They also will elect an attorney-general.

They will elect the governor and secretary of state for two-year terms to fill the unexpired portions of the terms of the late Earl Snell and Robert S. Farrell Jr., whose deaths in an airplane accident a year ago brought about this situation.

They will elect a state treasurer and an attorney-general for full four-year terms.

All of the offices now are held by Republicans.

Two state senators are the candidates for governor. They are Douglas McKay of Salem, the Republican nominee, an ex-mayor of his home town and a member of the legislature since 1935, and Lew Wallace of Portland, ex-member of the game commission, a state senator since 1928 and once a state representative before that.

McKay, an automobile dealer and veteran of two world wars, is 55, Wallace, an insurance man, is 69. McKay was born in Portland and Wallace in a sod house in Nebraska.

It is McKay's first try for the governorship, after winning the Republican nomination from Governor John E. Hall in the primary election. Wallace, who won the Democratic nomination without opposition, has been out once before. He lost to Snell in 1942 by three to one.

Both Successful Men

Both McKay and Wallace have been successful in their own businesses. McKay's half-block garage in Salem is one of the most modern in the state and he has been president of the automobile dealers' trade association. Wallace for many years has been in the top ranks nationally in sales of the insurance company he represents.

The campaign between the two has not been closely fought. Both are for reducing income taxes and repealing the state withholding tax. Wallace has emphasized that as a senator he voted against the sales tax while McKay voted for it.

McKay has promised to forward state development and

conservation is reflected in better legislation and membership on a committee on development of a program "go" basis. He is a liquor prod general fund.

New Taxes On

Wallace is additional gasoline reducing price stores and state and leadership homes for the elderly. A third cannot be Wendell Brooks farms as an independent assemblyman Socialist party member of the state bar. Republican in the secret to which he is opponent is J. H. Newbury, a list and packed been a state 1938 and had three sessions majority of state office he has | of administrative cluding stage dates of drive for, permanence

Four Candidates Submit

Four candidates submitted their term | rough Lee, filed account penditures of | plign.

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Regulation 40th, mal action of th counts with tin days | nonexpendit if, no more Organization; ing a cand vance acco auditor two election da |

Traps Detended

To the Editor: We have two fish traps which have been in my family for three generations, the fourth generation ready to take over. Since when have the democratic thinking people of our country knowingly allowed a small group, striving to monopolize a source of food in order to satisfy their selfish aims, to take away the only means of livelihood that many families depend upon.

As for the sports fishermen I sympathize with their desire to perpetuate the Columbia river salmon runs, yet I also delight in catching a fish by rod and reel, but the experience of the state of Washington in abolishing fish traps proves that this action is not the answer. The only ones that did benefit by this were the gillnetters who increased their catch of fish. I am sure that the people of Oregon when they stop and realize the real issue involved will vote 319-X-No.

MRS. SILENORA ANTHONY,
6506 N. E. 33d avenue.

Maritime Backs

The Nat rine Cooks has indors nane, Prog the legis action of th Union cou its indors "ill-advised agunt, anni The cool "deplored" the industr expressed | trary to the Of the rani | declared it name's roll ment in "clea said the st | The lon | ago, also action of | indorsed |

The Oregonian Oct 31 1948 p3

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beginning to easier to escort from the Are- to the tropics.

DR. LINUS PAULING Top chemist to lecture

He will become president of the American Chemical Society January 1.

4. Encourage New Industries—More Jobs

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Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but effective. They act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

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Stomach trouble—why they can't feel well like normal men and women. Such suffering people will soon find relief in INNER-AID—a certain measure of RELIEF! This new medicine FIGHTS bowel and stomach ACID. And it also contains the finest ingredients known to science for relief of bowel and stomach trouble in GENERAL.

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INNER-AID is taken shortly before meals. Thus it works with your food and neutralizes acids. At once there is a feeling of extreme relief in the stomach organs. Within ten minutes the gas starts leaving you. Shortly, all bloating, swelling and pain is gone.

This benefit comes from ONE DOSE. A single bottle—lasting many days—has a positively amazing effect. Even long-standing stomach disorder often vanishes and people on restricted diet for years find they can EAT AGAIN!

INNER-AID also is a laxative. It contains a combination of bowel-cleansing ingredients not often found even in specially prepared Bowel Cleansers. They keep the bowels REGULAR, CLEAN and bring out old, black, acidous substance that may have been the real cause of your suffering all along. Then headaches, skin eruptions, worn-out feeling and sleepless nights—due to acidous bowel congestion—come to a quick end.

ONLY ONE BOTTLE CREATES A DAY TO TAKE INNER-AID

The cost of Inner-Aid is small—only a few cents a day for the large 4-ounce bottle. So don't go on feeling miserable, headache, indigestion. Get Inner-Aid TODAY! Sold by leading drug stores throughout this section.

—Adv.

STIPATED

modern scourge" is wrong with great food prop- after meals, acidous liquid coated tongue, foul breath, headache, etc.

LWAYS COME

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NONE BETTER



LEW WALLACE "I believe that a man who aspires to be governor of Oregon should be guided in his attitude by the will of the people, as repeatedly demonstrated at the polls."



"There is nothing about being elected governor that changes the essential character of a man." (Excerpt from "McKay committee literature.")

HERE are the FACTS on BOTH candidates... check in the squares below... see how they stand with YOU!

<p>LEW WALLACE:</p> <p>ON THE SALES TAX: Fought the general sales tax in the senate—voted against it in 1947 legislature. Will veto any general sales tax. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON THE INCOME TAX: Long legislative record fighting for lower income taxes. Voted against increasing income taxes. Will continue to fight for lower income taxes. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON RESTRICTIVE LABOR LAWS: Fought AGAINST and voted against both restrictive labor laws in the legislature. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON ADDITIONAL GASOLINE TAX: Is opposed to the proposed 2 cent per gallon increase in gasoline tax. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>NOW — TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS AND VOTE FOR THE MAN YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARTY!</p>	<p>McKAY:</p> <p>ON THE SALES TAX: Voted FOR a general State 3% Sales Tax—contributed money for sales tax in special election—spoke on radio in an effort to pass it in last May's election. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON THE INCOME TAX: Voted FOR increased income taxes—lower exemptions so that old age pensioners now pay tax. Now reverses his stand in election literature promises—two weeks after Lew Wallace's lower tax platform was made public. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON RESTRICTIVE LABOR LAWS: Voted FOR both restrictive labor laws in the Senate. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>ON ADDITIONAL GASOLINE TAX: Advocates a 2 cent per gallon increase in gasoline tax. <i>Check if you agree.</i></p> <p>NOW — TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS AND VOTE FOR THE MAN YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARTY!</p>
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TOTAL YOUR OPINIONS... THEN VOTE!

LEW WALLACE FOR GOVERNOR

PA. Adv. by Huxo Publ. 428 N. W. 4th, Portland, Ore.

The Oregonian

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948

Dewey and the World

The outcome of this presidential campaign is so important that the whole world waits tensely for the counting of the ballots, even though there has been little enthusiasm among the American people for the candidates, as individuals. It is a paradox which merits examination on the eve of the election.

There is one great issue in this election. This is not, of course, the cat-and-dog fight between President Truman and the Republican congress which the president has tried to make it appear. Nor does it center on taxes, resource development, private enterprise or any other of those specific points raised by the candidates, except in so far as these depend upon and are a part of the embracing issue.

It would be over-simplification, and perhaps not the truth, to say that this issue is existence or destruction. It is more, and less, than war. It is the ability of the government of the United States to set and hold a course in world affairs which will reduce the hazard of armed conflict and assure Americans the maximum of security, and which will assure victory if there be war. Only to the extent that strong American leadership succeeds in this goal can there be any hope of a healthy domestic economy and world tranquility.

This is the tremendous responsibility which will fall with great weight on the shoulders of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York if the pre-election polls are correct and he becomes the next president. Is he the best man for the job? We think he is.

President Truman's conduct in office has convinced millions of Americans that no hope can be placed in him for a solution of the international conflicts. When he succeeded to the presidency he gave the people the impression that he was a humble man, who would seek the wisest advice possible to obtain and move with sincerity and caution to carry forward the interests of the people. It was not long until he had shut himself off from publicly trusted influences in both parties, drawing about himself a small coterie of inexperienced men whose single purpose appeared to be the election of the president and preservation of their own fortunes.

The popular conception of Mr. Truman was revised. He emerged as a person incapable of maintaining a consistent course or policy. This might have been supported so far as domestic affairs were concerned, for the war-caused "prosperity" continued, and the congressional election of 1946 provided a steadying influence. But his ineptitude in foreign affairs become in-

When policies were adopted after maximum study, his government consistently pursued them until the goals were reached. It is a system the national administration has needed for sixteen years.

In view of these differences in temperaments and methods between the major party candidates, the lack of enthusiasm among the voters for either becomes a matter of little moment. We need a man in the White House capable of organizing the government and earning the confidence of the people of this and other countries. Governor Dewey is able and willing to accept the greatest responsibility of our times. Americans should give him a vote of confidence that will leave no doubt in Moscow or elsewhere as to the future firmness and consistency of this country's policies for peace, and its preparedness for war if war be thrust upon us.

Spend Some, Save Much

Savings of millions of dollars in fire insurance premiums now possible because Portland, since 1939, has been rated by the national board of fire underwriters as a class II city (a top rating shared by only one other West Coast city and only thirteen cities in the nation) may be wiped out, and almost certainly will be, if the voters reject two measures on the city ballot Tuesday.

One is the maximum half-mill, five-year levy to raise about \$1,000,000 to replace obsolete fire-fighting equipment and engine houses. The other is the disability and retirement program, in which costs are shared by employees and public, for firemen and policemen. Obsolescence of equipment, poor location of fire houses in relation to traffic density and valuable property, and lack of an adequate retirement plan to maintain the efficiency of personnel, are points on which Portland certainly will be degraded by the underwriters if they are not corrected promptly.

From a financial standpoint, affecting all property owners, Portland cannot afford to risk further deterioration of its fire bureau. There are, of course, compelling reasons other than actual cash outlays why protection from fire should be the best obtainable—including the saving of lives and attraction of new pay rolls. We recommend "yes" votes on both measures, Nos. 500 and 506 on the ballot.

Decline of Poetry

A visiting English poet, Stephen Spender, who is in this country to lecture on the new school of English poetry, in which he is a leader, expressed regret in a recent interview that

Thump, Thump-t

OLD DR. VOTER
THE VET THEY ALL
SEE EVENTUALLY

OH, IN TIME, P'RHAPS,
'F YOU FOLLOW
THIS P'SCRPTION
I'VE IN MIND TO
WRITE FOR YOU



VOTE EARLY, PLEA

To the Editor: Won't please make a plea to the ers to vote early? It wou such a big help to the wo on the election boards. M the women come with husbands in the evening, likely to get a ride. I r this is quite a convenient some

In the primaries we h work nearly four hours time. If you remember, w six ballots and by 8 o'cloc stubs were in quite a After 6 they swamped u it was impossible for m judge) to keep them in o MRS. LENA KEYSER 4030 S. E. 73d

INTOXICATED HUNTER

To the Editor: A recent stated that in the five W states there has been 65 hi casualties so far this s One wonders if there

Nation to Trek to Polls in Record Numbers; Races for President, Senate Draw Spotlight

Top Officers To Be Named By City, State

Multnomah county election boards Monday night were polled for the 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. stint of Tuesday's general election, as candidates closed their campaigns in a flurry of radio oratory and the weather bureau forecast clouds but no rain. James W. Gleason, county registrar of elections, said all preparations were completed in Multnomah county's 512 precincts for that one day in four years on which the nation selects a president. All state, Multnomah county and Portland city offices will be

RADIO STATIONS PLAN FULL ELECTION REPORT

Portland's four major radio stations are planning extensive coverage of election news, with KGW, KEX and KOIN beginning at 5 p. m. and KPOJ starting at 6:30 p. m. KGW will have a five-minute period each half hour devoted to state and local election news. Most of the stations planned to remain on the air well past midnight.

closed, as will all banks and all state liquor stores. Federal offices will remain open. Parking meters will require nickels. A record vote is expected nationally and in the state, with David O'Hara, chief of the Oregon elections bureau, predicting a possible 80 per cent of registrations turnout, which would mean the casting of more than 555,000 ballots in Oregon.

State Officials in City

Although this is one year in four nationally, it is more than that for Oregon, because the state will be electing all members of the board of control for the first time since 1916. All incumbents will be in Portland Tuesday, they said in Salem Monday. Governor John H. Hall and State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott will cast their ballots here. Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, Ashland has his absentee ballot and will spend election night here. Voters Tuesday also will name

A list of Multnomah county polling places appears on page 3 section 3

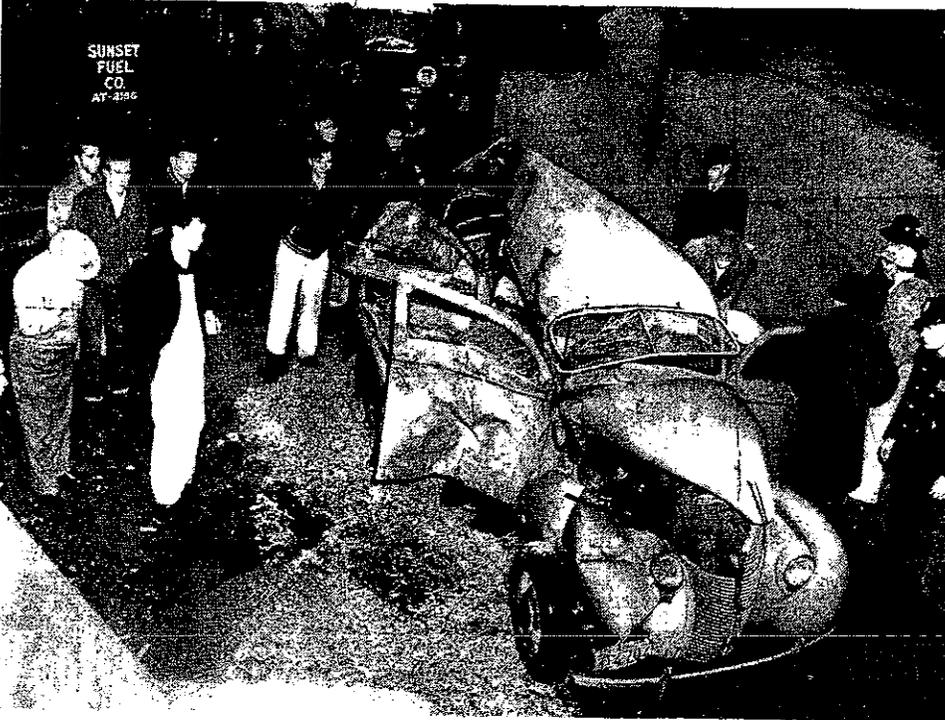
an attorney general on the state ballot. Eleven referendum measures are on the ballot. Multnomah county voters will choose 13 representatives to the state legislature, along with Clackamas county in the selection of another, and name five state senators for regular terms and one for a short term. County balloting will select a commissioner, sheriff, clerk, assessor, treasurer, coroner, surveyor and constable. Three commissioners will be elected in city of Portland voting, and voters will be called upon to pass on four charter amendments, as well as proposals for four annexations to the city, the latter on a separate ballot.

U. N. Sets Meet On Israel Issue

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—United Nations Monday officially indicated the security council might meet Thursday to continue discussions on the Palestine problem. The council's Palestine subcommittee will meet Tuesday afternoon to complete action on a resolution calling on Jews and Arabs to keep the truce in the Negev area of southern Palestine. One of the proposals before the subcommittee is that the council may take further penalties against either of the parties that refuse to respect the cease fire.

Jewelry Stolen From Mrs. Luce

Driver Survives Violent Crash With Fuel Truck



Luck favored Don Spradlin, 33, Vancouver, Wash., driver of this sedan which skidded on a wet Powell boulevard pavement Monday and rammed the sawdust truck seen at left in background.

Though trapped in the wreckage for half an hour, Spradlin escaped with lacerations and shock. The impact of the collision forced his right foot through the floorboards.

Wreck Traps Autoist in Car

A spectacular auto-truck crash at S. E. 28th avenue and Powell boulevard Monday afternoon sent Don Spradlin, 33, Vancouver, Wash., to a hospital bed with deep cuts and shock after spending a half hour trapped and conscious in the twisted wreckage of his Ford sedan. Witnesses told investigating officers Spradlin was traveling west on Powell at an estimated 65 miles an hour when his car skidded out of control on the wet pavement, hopped the curb and rammed into a sawdust truck which had crossed Powell and was proceeding up S. E. Waverleigh boulevard.

The impact demolished the car and forced Spradlin's foot through the floorboards. City firemen freed him with the aid of wrenches and pry bars. Spradlin lost consciousness after his arrival at Portland General hospital. He received gashes to his forehead, right side, right leg and foot. William Tatro, employee of the Sunset Fuel company and driver of the truck, was unhurt.

Poison Gas Found in Smog By State Health Official

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—A state health official Monday night reported he had found "small quantities" of poison gas in the air over this industrial town where 19 asthma-cardia sufferers died suddenly over the week end.

Dr. Joseph Shlien of Harrisburg, head of the industrial hygiene bureau of the state board of health, said his preliminary tests showed both sulphur dioxide and sulphur trioxide. Dr. Shlien said his air samples were taken during the early morning Sunday before the smog—mixture of smoke and fog—had lifted to any great degree.

More Tests Planned

He declined to say whether the "small quantities" of gas he found would be sufficient to cause death. He added: "To get a full picture of the situation in this area, similar tests will be made at other industrial plants."

The investigator emphasized the tests were only preliminary and said his full report would be made to Dr. Norris W. Vaux, state secretary of health.

Meanwhile, citizens turned to an old-fashioned town meeting to seek ways of combating smogs, which many believe responsible for the 19 deaths and fog—had lifted to any great degree.

National, state and borough officials joined in the discussion. It was called by Burgess U. S. Army Joins

U. S. bureau of mines representatives arrived in this highly industrialized town of 13,500 to study the situation. The army also dispatched Col. S. E. Dietrich from the 2d medical corps.

Meanwhile, Donora found surcease from the eerie fog and the outbreak of deaths, which rode on its swirling mist.

Rain washed the air nearly 24 hours, dispelling the smog in the day. There were no new deaths reported and no new cases of the strangling asthmatic condition.

But Dr. William Rongaus said that six of the 12 patients he visited Monday had new symptoms—"sore chests, sore backs, burning throats and severe abdominal pains." Eighteen of the more than 400 residents affected remained

Crash of C-47 Kills 11 Men

MULDROW, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Eleven air force fliers—four officers and seven enlisted men—died in the crash of a twin-engine transport plane on the outskirts of this east Oklahoma town Monday.

The plane, flying low in a driving rainstorm, broke into three pieces aloft and plunged into a rain-covered cornfield about 11 a. m.

At Fort Smith, Ark., 20 miles east of here, air force sources at Camp Chaffee said four officers and seven enlisted men were aboard the plane and all 11 bodies had been recovered and removed to Fort Smith.

Plane Flying Low

Killed in the crash were 1st Lt. James H. Salmon, 28, Norman, Okla., and 1st Lt. Phillip J. Clinton, 24, Oklahoma City. Other names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Sheppard field reported the C-27, as the air force designates the familiar civilian DC-3, left Wichita Falls on a routine cross-country administrative flight at 9:45 a. m., with 11 men aboard.

It was estimated by witnesses that the ship was flying at an altitude of 300 to 400 feet, under a low cloud blanket when it suddenly disintegrated. They said bodies and plane sections flew in different directions.

Wreckage Widely Scattered

Debris was scattered over an area of 1 1/2 miles, about one-quarter of a mile from the Muldrow business district.

Four mutilated bodies were near the forward section, north of town. The tail and main fuselage section fell on the slope of Furrman hill, one-fourth mile to the west. The seven other bodies were found in this area. One had been driven into the ground by the force of the fall.

Radio Appeals Of Candidates End Campaign

By the Associated Press The United States will select its next president Tuesday.

It will decide by vote whether it wants to let President Harry S. Truman, a Democrat, continue to dwell in the White House or whether Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, shall move in next January.

Breaking with tradition, President Truman Monday night made a last personal bid for votes as both he and Dewey made the customary get-out-the-vote broadcasts.

Sticking closer to custom, Dewey urged all citizens to "vote regardless of how you vote."

Other Candidates Running

But the race will not be between just Mr. Truman and Governor Dewey.

Those voters in the South who think the question of civil rights is one for the states themselves to decide, not the federal government, can vote for J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights party candidate for president.

Those citizens who feel that Henry A. Wallace, as the Progressive party presidential candidate, best epitomizes their ideas can vote for him.

There will be other candidates too, but it is on Truman, Dewey, Thurmond and Wallace that the limelight has dwelt most consistently in the political campaign.

Tuesday the voting citizen must boil down the wordy welter of claims, counter-claims, praise and denunciation to a simple "X" on a ballot or a pull on a voting machine lever. Then, as the voting places begin to close and the results are tallied, the nation will learn who is to lead it for the next four years.

Dewey Stresses Unity

Both President Truman and Governor Dewey spoke by radio as the millions of voters made ready for the election.

Truman, from his home town of Independence, Mo., declared that Dewey's victory "is our best assurance against going back to the dark days of 1932."

Dewey, from New York, said the principal issue is whether America "is going to be a strong united nation."

On those last words from the chief contenders, upwards of 50,000,000 members of a mighty electorate will march to polling places Tuesday to choose between the hard-fighting Truman and the confident Dewey.

To the writer they are encouraging eager hopes for four years of good times at home and peace in a fruitful world.

At stake too, are control of the senate and key governorships that may guide political trends for 1950 and 1952.

Final Shots Fired

The heavy political cannoning died away on election eve to a few stray shots. All the candidates got in last-minute speeches, more with the idea of spurring their followers to get out and vote than in hopes of making any last-minute converts.

For President Truman, the Democratic nominee, the campaign was a "crusade" for four more years in his own right to the chair in the White House he took over from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For Dewey, Republican challenger and a front-runner in most pre-election forecasts, it was an attempt to end a 16-year Democratic regime. And it was an attempt at a comeback for the GOP in 1948—the first time the Republicans had tried again with a defeated candidate.

Each Exudes Confidence

TRUMAN OUT FRONT IN HISTORY

Race Close For Place On Council

Bowes, Bennett Battling Hard; Bean Well Ahead

William A. Bowes and Ormond E. Bean were leading the race for the two commissioner seats on the city council in a tally early Wednesday of incomplete returns from 380 of Portland's 440 precincts Bowes lead over J. E. Bennett was very narrow.

The trend also indicated voter approval of three amendments to the city charter, the fire and police disability and retirement fund, the fire equipment and building levy and the street vacation proposal. The vote on the daylight saving measure was close with a majority of 563 voting to oppose the change of time for the summer months.

Decision for the annexation of three areas to the city remained with the unreported poll from these districts. Portlanders by a margin of nearly four to one were indicating a willingness for these areas to become part of the city.

Annexing Proposals Ahead

Controversial Home water district annexation, gained a majority of 13,461 to 4048 votes. Annexation of Sellwood Gardens was carrying by a vote of 13,770 to 3760 against. The poll on Bertha water district annexation stood at 14,250 votes for the measure opposed to 3819 against.

Annexation must be approved by the Portland voters and by the voters in each district except 204. The fourth district seeking annexation, the Hess-

ler Heights area, returns from the four districts were not available by early Wednesday. Hessler Heights area, a small tract in the northeast corner of the Bertha water district, according to the indicated trend, is assured annexation to the city by a vote of 13,423 for and 3932 against.

Commissioner Bowes had only a slight lead of 1782 votes over Bennett in the race for commissioner, post No. 4, now held by Bowes. Incomplete returns gave Bowes 18,852 votes against 14,740 for Bennett.

Bean's Lead Substantial

Bean showed a substantial margin of vote among the field of 11 candidates seeking the office of commissioner, position No. 4, to be vacated when Mayor-elect Dorothy McCullough Lee becomes mayor January 1. Bean was 13,033 votes leads his closest rival, Walter T. Sineary by 8500 votes.

The measure to provide four new fire stations and 21 pieces of fire equipment and the proposal for street vacations near schools and railroad depots, providing a street space for state, city and federal government use, were carrying by two to one majorities.

Commissioner Dorothy McCullough Lee was named mayor in the May primaries. Commissioner Fred L. Peterson also gained the majority vote in the primaries.

House May Pick Next President

Congress Incumbents Well Ahead of Rivals



DOUGLAS MCKAY Leads in governor's race

How Oregon Cast Ballots

Incomplete returns from 1638 precincts in Oregon including precincts in Multnomah county, gave:

UNITED STATES

For president—
Dewey, Thomas E. 78,475
Truman, Harry S. 58,928
Wallace, Henry A. 3,914
Thomas, Norman 1,369
Dewey's lead, 18,547.

STATE

For United States senator—
Cordon, Guy 53,698
Wilson, Manley J. 47,809
Cordon's lead, 5789.

For congressman, 1st dist.—
(200 of 623 precincts)

Norblad, Walter 20,488
Gideon, Edward E. 19,036
Welcott, Theodore 1,278
Norblad's lead, 10,432.

For congressman, 2nd district
(182 of 423 precincts)

Stockman, Lowell 16,879
Shorb, C. J. 11,012
Stockman's lead, 5,863.

For congressman, 3rd district
(68 of 512 precincts)

Angell, Homer D. 22,291
Bartlett, Roland C. 12,298
Carlson, Peggy 3,178
Angell's lead, 9,992.

For congressman, 4th district
(180 of 400 precincts)

Ellsworth, Harris 21,477
Tanton, William F. 9,792
Ellsworth's lead, 11,685.

For governor—
(943 precincts)

Barnett, Wendell E. 2,922
McKay, Douglas 77,319
Wallace, Lew 54,598
McKay's lead 22,723.

For secretary of state—
(935 precincts)

Carney, Byron G. 41,182
Newbury, Earl T. 38,585
Newbury's lead 47,403.

For state treasurer—
(943 precincts)

Belton, Howard C. 68,576
Person, Walter J. 55,843
Belton's lead 8933.

For attorney general—
(643 precincts)

Murray, William B. 53,895
Neuner, George 72,116
Neuner's lead 18,221.

STATE MEASURES

(894 precincts)

	Yes	No
Hydroelectric act	44,048	55,637
School election	81,064	41,201
Income tax exemption	70,691	42,997
Liquor by the drink	92,475	27,052
War II veterans' bonus	44,428	64,480
Secretary of state levy	36,837	59,328

Newbury Running Up Biggest State Vote

BY PAUL HAUSER Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Oregon's scanty six electoral votes appeared headed for Republican Thomas E. Dewey as incomplete returns from 943 of the state's 1858 precincts gave the New York governor 78,475 votes to President Harry Truman's 58,928 in Tuesday's general election.

Widespread returns from all over the state showed the Republican candidates for state offices also all leading in their races as weary counting boards checked through the record number of lengthy ballots.

Senator Guy Cordon, the state's four incumbent Republican congressmen and State Senator Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for governor all appeared certain of election.

Cordon's Margin Big

Cordon, Roseburg attorney seeking his first full term in the senate, led Manley and Wilson. Wauna, the Democratic nominee, 83,508 to 47,809.

McKay, Salem automobile dealer who defeated Governor John H. Hall in the primary, was leading State Senator Lew Wallace, Democrat, 77,319 to 54,598 in returns from 943 precincts.

Republicans appeared also headed for victory in races for other state offices including two positions, secretary of state and state treasurer, which with the governor make up the state board of control.

Belton Pulling Ahead

State Senator Howard C. Belton, Canby farmer and senate president, seemed to be pulling away from his Democratic opponent and ex-senate colleague, Walter J. Pearson of Corvallis, in the closest race. Belton held a lead in returns from 943 precincts.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury appeared to be running up the greatest vote of all candidates and certain election to the post to which he was appointed. His lead over Byron G. Carney, Milwaukie, state Democratic chairman, was more than 2 to 1.

Attorney General George Neuner, Republican, held a margin of 18,000 over William B. Murray, Portland attorney and Democrat, in one of the races observers predicted would be close.

The four Republican congressmen seeking reelection all held commanding leads. The situation by congressional districts:

Incumbents Out Front

First—Representative Walter Norblad, Astoria, Republican, leading Edward E. Gideon, Salem, Democrat veteran and student, by more than 2 to 1.

Second—Representative Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, Republican, far in the lead of C. J. Shorb, La Grande, Democrat.

Third—Multnomah county Representative Homer D. Angell, Republican, held a 10,000 lead over Roland C. Bartlett, Democrat, in incomplete returns from more than half of the 512 precincts.

Fourth—Representative Harris Ellsworth, Republican, had a lead of 11,685 from 180 of the 400 precincts.

Three Democrats Leading For Seats in Legislature

Three Democrats appeared to have won the favor of the voters of Multnomah county in Tuesday's election for places in an otherwise strictly Republican delegation to the legislature.

Votes Back Cuts in Tax, Pension Act

Liquor by the Drink, Special State Levy Vets' Bonus Losing

Voters were saying no slightly more often than yes on the 11 state referendum measures with ballots counted in more than 800 of the state's 1828 precincts, and expressing themselves resoundingly in a few cases.

Six measures were receiving an affirmative vote and five were failing to win voter approval.

One of the affirmative votes considered most surprising was a 27,000-vote lead for the old age pension bill, exceeded in margin of approval only by the measure increasing the income tax exemption. The measure removing the property ownership requirement for school voting was ahead by nearly 20,000 votes.

Negative Votes Emphatic

Three negative votes were equally resounding in state-wide balloting. These were against liquor by the drink by 23,000 votes, the war veterans' bonus by 20,000 votes and the secretary of state's special tax levy by 21,000 votes.

The closest measure in state-wide balloting was the hydroelectric act amendment, which was negative by 11,800 votes.

Multnomah county voting on measures closely paralleled that of the state on 380 county precinct reporting.

On the four measures on which state reports were not received, Multnomah county voted no on the proposal to permit tax levying bodies to increase their tax base and the proposal for a boys' camp, and voted yes on a reforestation program and the measure to ban use of fixed fishing appliances in the Columbia river.

Fireman Dies Fighting Blaze

Picture on Page 25

Alfred Berg, 62, an engineer-driver with Engine No. 33 of the Portland fire department, collapsed and died at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday night as he assisted in fighting a two-alarm fire which gutted the Independent Marine Propeller Manufacturing company at 8950 N. Bradford street.

Berg, a veteran of 30 years of service as a fireman, fell to the ground as firemen played streams of water into the one-story, frame building which was gutted by the flames at a cost of approximately \$3000.

A first aid squad from Truck No. 7, including Jack Taps, Joseph Meeley and James Tyrell, assisted by Portland police patrolmen, worked for half an hour in attempting to revive Berg. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Edward Parkinson at 9:15 p. m. Berg lived at 6405 N. E. 22d avenue. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Demos Take Senate Whip Hand in House

GOP Entries Fall Behind In Late Tally

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)

Barring upsets, Democrats won control of both branches of congress in Tuesday's elections. On the basis of unofficial returns, President Truman's party elected 45 senators against 18 for the Republicans and 188 representatives against 86 for the Republicans.

They had needed a net gain of only four senate and 31 house seats for control.

Senate Democratic gains included seats now held by Republicans in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Iowa and Illinois. Their house gains included 36 Republican and one American Labor seats. Only one house Republican seat went to a Republican, and the GOP had captured no Democratic senate seats.

Dozen Seats in Doubt

Of the 12 senate seats still in doubt, Democrats were leading in eight and Republicans in four. Democrats held margins in Minnesota, Kentucky and Wyoming, where seats now are held by Republicans.

Republicans were not ahead in any states where the Democrats are fighting to keep senate seats already theirs.

Democrats led in the house and the senate in 1946.

At 3:25 a. m. Democrats had captured 35 Republican and 1 American Labor seat in the house and had lost only 1 of their own for a net gain of 35 seats.

In the 187 seats they already had held they had elected 147 of their own candidates and 40 were in doubt.

Demos Gain in Oklahoma

Democrats won senatorial contests in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Colorado. The Colorado and Tennessee seats were Democratic in the last congress, but Republicans hoped to capture them. The Democratic victory in Oklahoma represented a distinct gain for their party, for the seat previously was filled by a Republican.

Democratic nominees were ahead in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, West Virginia and Wyoming for seats now held by Republicans, and in Montana and New Mexico for seats held by their own party.

In addition, Senator Dworshak, Idaho Republican, was trailing Democrat Bert H. Miller.

13 Democrats Elected

All 13 Democrats had been elected to the senate by 2 a. m., eastern standard time, including Lyndon Johnson in Texas and J. McEvine brought in North Carolina.

To add to the Republican woes, Democrats led incumbent Republican senators in Delaware and New Jersey.

"The Democrats grabbed a seat from their foes in Oklahoma by electing Robert S. Kerr. They retained another when Representative Estes Kefauver knocked out his GOP opponent, E. Carroll Reece, ex-Republican national chairman.

They were well within shooting distance of controlling the senate, which now has 51 Republicans and 43 Democrats.

Due largely to lack of contests in the South, Democrats had seated 118 of their house candidates and Republicans 38. To regain control of the senate, Democrats need a net gain of 4 seats, while they must pick up 31 for house control.

Of the 32 seats at stake in Tuesday's balloting, 17 now are occupied by Republicans and 15 by Democrats.



HARRY S. TRUMAN Maintains lead at polls in election

Popular Vote To

5:00 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time) By the Associated Press

State	Total	Pcts.	Popular Vote
		Reprtg.	Dewey Truman
Alabama	2,408	1,110	20,570
Arizona	438	241	24,248
Arkansas	2,217	853	15,488
California	16,802	9,760	615,098
Colorado	1,702	738	88,280
Connecticut	189	169	438,226
Delaware	261	212	47,587
Florida	1,535	668	137,871
Georgia	1,738	639	51,870
Idaho	834	709	95,376
Illinois	8,231	6,902	1,411,821
Indiana	4,056	2,550	552,251
Iowa	2,474	1,387	315,271
Kansas	2,772	1,330	138,839
Kentucky	4,066	2,843	250,409
Louisiana	1,884	547	39,854
Maine	622	551	136,097
Maryland	1,347	1,301	285,687
Massachusetts	1,879	923	391,857
Michigan	4,193	1,801	411,019
Minnesota	3,738	1,187	198,681
Mississippi	1,725	808	2,356
Missouri	4,835	328	467,394
Montana	1,142	328	26,752
Nebraska	2,024	1,376	158,717
Nevada	301	282	24,268
N. Hampshire	298	255	82,784
N. Jersey	3,707	3,493	908,064
New Mexico	884	268	19,394
New York	9,959	9,939	2,933,175
N. Carolina	1,959	1,675	213,648
North Dakota	2,272	800	46,722
Ohio	9,710	7,323	1,039,555
Oklahoma	3,701	3,375	220,524
Oregon	1,851	804	78,475
Pennsylvania	8,292	8,031	1,858,951
Rhode Island	266	268	134,392
So. Carolina	1,296	975	5,101
South Dakota	1,850	1,002	59,931
Tennessee	2,300	2,117	155,326
Texas	254	223	162,839
Utah	901	593	78,293
Vermont	246	246	76,086
Virginia	1,755	1,636	187,209
Washington	3,457	707	71,075
West Virginia	2,785	1,854	217,706
Wisconsin	3,143	2,680	479,284
Wyoming	681	519	31,884

Shots Pepper Hunter's Leg

Gun Discharged On Lakeview Trip

NORTH BEND, Nov. 2 (Special)—Erick Smith, North Bend contractor, was under treatment in Keizer hospital Monday for a wounded right leg sustained when a shotgun accidentally fired in a goose-hunting mishap near Lakeview Saturday.

Doctors counted by means of X rays 72 pellets in his foot and calf of his leg. Bones in two toes were fractured by the shot.

The accident occurred when Earl Hewitt, Coos Bay, one of the party of eight with whom Smith was hunting, picked up his gun from the ground. The weapon fired and struck Smith at close range, though much of the force was dissipated by a dead goose which Smith was picking up and holding against his leg. It was not known by Hewitt or any of the party what caused the gun to fire.

The hunting party had shot its limit of geese and was preparing to leave when the accident occurred.

Smith was carried about two miles to a waiting ambulance and, after treatment by a local doctor, taken to North Bend.

Incumbents Remain in Saddle in Oregon Balloting



GEORGE NEUNER
Leads for attorney general



HOWARD C. BELTON
Ahead in treasury race



EARL T. NEWBERY
Elected secretary of state



GUY CORDON
Retains senate seat

Plan Pushed For Irrigation

OREGON CITY, Nov. 2 (Special)—Diversion of Milk creek waters to irrigate farm lands in the Cedardale district just west of Colton is proposed by a group of residents of the region who have formed a co-operative association under the name New Cedardale Irrigation District and Improvement company.

The association, according to articles filed in the Clackamas county clerk's office, proposes to issue membership certificates selling at \$15 for each irrigated acre.

Plans provide for construction of a head gate in Milk creek, dam for a reservoir on Bull creek, head gate and spillway for the reservoir dam, 10,805 feet of irrigation ditch and culverts on the Winslow place, Wallace road and Wells road. The work would cost \$2000, it is estimated.

Organizers of the association include William Schmitz, Elwyn E. Fay, Sid and W. S. Gorbett, Eldon Austin, Ray Latta, C. F. Ream and M. L. Wells.

Meet Called On Strike

ASTORIA, Nov. 2 (Special)—Guy V. Lintner, federal labor conciliator for Oregon, has called a conference of Pillsbury Mills officials and representatives of striking mill workers here for Wednesday morning.

Harry J. Taylor, business agent for local 18 of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, said the conference was called at the request of the company.

The local's 125 members have been on strike against the Pillsbury company here since August 1. Negotiations were broken off in mid-August.

Herschel Jones, Pacific Coast labor relations representative of Pillsbury, is expected here for the conference.

Multnomah County Vote

Incomplete returns from 380 of 512 precincts in Multnomah county gave:

UNITED STATES	
For president—	
Dewey, Thomas E.	20,512
Truman, Harry S.	18,989
Wallace, Henry A.	1,833
Thomas, Norman	585
Dewey's lead, 3,523.	
STATE	
For United States senator—	
Cordon, Guy 22,422	
Wilson, Manley J. 15,180	
Cordon's lead, 7,242.	
For congressman, 3d district	
Angell, Homer D. 22,291	
Bartlett, Roland C. 12,289	
Carlson, Peggy 3,176	
Angell's lead, 9,992.	
For governors—	
Barnett, Wendell E. 902	
McKay, Douglas 20,529	
Wallace, Lew 17,135	
McKay's lead, 3,394.	
For secretary of state—	
Carney, Byron G. 14,206	
Newbery, Earl T. 22,830	
Newbery's lead, 8,624.	
For state treasurer—	
Belton, Howard C. 17,538	
Pearson, Walter J. 18,555	
Pearson's lead, 1,017.	
For attorney general—	
Murray, William B. 18,491	
Neuner, George 19,947	
Neuner's lead, 3,456.	

Authorizing boys' camp—	
Yes 14,549	
No 18,607	
Majority against, 4,058.	
Hydroelectric act amendment	
Yes 15,017	
No 16,624	
Majority against, 1,607.	
School vote election qualification—	
Yes 22,610	
No 12,102	
Majority for, 10,508.	
Old age pension act—	
Yes 20,860	
No 15,551	
Majority for, 5,309.	
Personal income tax exemption—	
Yes 30,080	
No 14,894	
Majority for, 15,186.	
Liquor by the drink act—	
Yes 16,928	
No 19,608	
Majority against, 2,680.	
World war II Veterans' Bonus	
Yes 12,913	
No 21,981	
Majority against, 9,068.	
Columbia River Salmon Fishing—	
Yes 21,341	
No 13,423	
Majority for, 7,918.	
Secretary of State Tax Levy	
Yes 13,582	
No 17,973	
Majority against, 4,391.	
For commissioner, position	
No. 3—	
Bean Ormond R. 13,013	
Brown, Charles 2,538	
Donlin, Jack W. 952	
Grant, Harry J. 957	
Hudson, H. Lee 690	
Kindberg, Sam L. 536	
Lapham, Dudley M. 857	
Fruit, Harold G. 2,751	
Sheeley, Lester 1,140	
Snearely, Walter T. 6,513	
Waldo, Irene Douglass. 2,630	
Bean's lead, 5,500.	
For commissioner, position	
No. 4—	
Bennett, J. E. 14,870	
Bowes, Wm. A. 16,632	
Bowes's lead, 1,762.	

Nut Damage Still Heavy

SALEM, Nov. 2 (Special)—With little improvement noted in late deliveries of walnuts at the Salem Walnut Growers co-operative here producers of the Salem area are destined to suffer a heavy loss, J. J. Gallagher, co-operative plant manager, declared Tuesday. Gallagher said approximately 85 per cent of the 1948 crop in this section has been delivered.

"It has turned into a salvage deal and not a crop," Gallagher said.

He declared it is too early to determine the percentage loss but said the shrinkage might turn as high as 60 or 70 per cent.

Vapor Lights To Get Trial

WEST LINN, Nov. 2 (Special)—Installation of the first unit of what West Linn city councilmen hope ultimately will be an extensive mercury vapor street lighting system in the city was completed Monday, with members of the council and representatives of the Portland General Electric company on hand for the "switching-on" ceremony.

The first of the new-type lighting fixtures was installed at the west end of the Oregon City-West Linn bridge, on what officials believe is one of the most hazardous corners in the city.

13TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

For senator, Multnomah county—(Two-year term)	
Bryson, Dean 21,127	
Fleegal, Austin F. 17,840	
Bryson's lead, 3,287.	
For senator, Multnomah county—(Four-year term)	
Bain, Jack 18,304	
Canon, James R. 4,161	
Deich, Frank 17,568	
Duniway, Robert E. 18,138	
Hilton, Frank H. 19,316	
Loneragan, Pat 19,077	
Lynch, Jack 20,452	
Mahoney, Thomas R. 19,117	
McPherson, Charles T. 14,421	
Moore, Nora Hitchman 15,325	
Neuberger, Richard L. 20,945	
Neuberger, Lynch, Hilton, Mahoney and Loneragan are leading.	

Test of Lights Due

Mayor Merritt Willson said the light will be used on an experimental basis to determine if its value merits the replacement of other old-style lighting fixtures with the new units. If the light works as expected, the city eventually will have a "great many" similar units, he said.

The unit was designed for the site by Chester Jarrett, PGE company street lighting engineer, who also supervised its installation. Jarrett and Division Manager H. S. Johnson were present when the job was completed.

Willson said the council has discussed extensive repaving of the city's street lighting system, but has withheld action on tentative plans owing to a shortage of materials. Present lighting circuits and transformers of the city are overtaxed and any major improvements would require considerable improvement to these parts of the

For commissioner, position	
No. 2—	
Bean Ormond R. 13,013	
Brown, Charles 2,538	
Donlin, Jack W. 952	
Grant, Harry J. 957	
Hudson, H. Lee 690	
Kindberg, Sam L. 536	
Lapham, Dudley M. 857	
Fruit, Harold G. 2,751	
Sheeley, Lester 1,140	
Snearely, Walter T. 6,513	
Waldo, Irene Douglass. 2,630	
Bean's lead, 5,500.	
For commissioner, position	
No. 4—	
Bennett, J. E. 14,870	
Bowes, Wm. A. 16,632	
Bowes's lead, 1,762.	

CITY MEASURES

Police and firemen's pension	
Yes 12,836	
No 9,229	
Majority for, 3,607.	
Daylight saving time—	
Yes 16,847	
No 17,455	
Majority against, 608.	
Street vacations—	
Yes 20,153	
No 10,114	
Majority for, 1,040.	
Fire equipment levy—	
Yes 23,584	
No 10,240	
Majority for, 13,344.	

Falling Snag Kills Logger

OREGON CITY, Nov. 2 (Special)—Robert King, 55, of Estacada, was killed Tuesday in a logging accident 30 miles east of Estacada, Clackamas County Coroner Ray Rillance reported.

Cláude Gillette, Estacada, who was working with King at the time of the accident, said a tractor was clearing snags from the area. King apparently lost his head and ran in front of the falling snag. He was crushed to death.

The body was removed to the Chapman funeral home, Estacada. Survivors include a brother, Guy King of Portland.

Two-Way Radio To Aid Police

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 2 (Special)—Installation of a two-way radio communication system for police and other city vehicles will be completed within ten days, Chief of Police Carl Dallas announces.

"The signal light system which now is used to summon police officers will be maintained as a means of reaching foot patrolmen, the chief stated.

Coos City Bridge Ordered Closed

COQUILLE, Nov. 2 (Special) The Coos City bridge across Isthmus inlet will be closed to traffic at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the Coos county court an-

Mother's Funeral Brings Pardon

ASTORIA, Nov. 2 (Special) Roger Gray, who had completed five months of a six-months' sentence in Clatsop county jail for petty larceny, flew to Muskogee, Okla., Monday to attend his mother's funeral, with a pardon in his pocket.

The pardon was hastily arranged by Sheriff Paul Kearney by telephone with Governor John Hall when word came Gray's mother had died, accompanied by an airplane ticket from his family.

Kearney said Gray had been a model prisoner.

Corvallis Council

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Mo. Nov. 2 (Special)—Linda and Michelle Wright, 18-month-old twins, were fast asleep in the family car while their parents visited friends late Sunday night. A thief abandoned it five miles away. Police found the car and twins, both unharmed. Police Officer Bart Smith is pictured with the twins at the police station where reunited with frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Wright, North Bend.

Plans provide for construction of a head gate in Milk creek, dam for a reservoir on Bull creek, head gate and spillway for the reservoir dam, 10,803 feet of irrigation ditch and culverts on the Winslow place, Wallace road and Wells road. The work would cost \$2000 it is estimated.

Organizers of the association include William Schmitz, Elwyn E. Fay, Sid and W. S. Gorbett, Eldon Austin, Ray Latta, C. F. Ream and M. L. Wells

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Kearney said Gray had been a model prisoner.

Corvallis Council Orders Signals

CORVALLIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Corvallis city council Monday night ordered purchase of automatic traffic regulating signals to be installed at four principal intersections in the business district.

It is expected that about six months will be required to obtain delivery and install the equipment.

councilmen hope ultimately will be an extensive mercury vapor street lighting system in the city was completed Monday, with members of the council and representatives of the Portland General Electric company on hand for the "switching-in" ceremony.

The first of the new-type lighting fixtures was installed at the west end of the Oregon City-West Linn bridge, on what officials believe is one of the most hazardous corners in the city.

Test of Lights Due

Mayor Merritt Willson said the light will be used on an experimental basis, to determine if its value merits the replacement of other old-style lighting fixtures with the new units. If the light works as expected, the city eventually will have a "great many" similar units he said.

The unit was designed for the site by Chester Jarrett, PGE company street lighting engineer, who also supervised its installation. Jarrett and Division Manager H. S. Johnson were present when the job was completed.

Willson said the council has discussed extensive revamping of the city's street lighting system, but has withheld action on tentative plans owing to a shortage of materials. Present lighting circuits and transformers of the city are overtaxed and any major improvements would require considerable improvement to these parts of the system. Financing of the program probably would be handled with road funds.

SLOT MACHINES SMASHED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 2 (Special)—Vandals broke into the Walla Walla Country club house Sunday night and smashed and emptied several slot machines. Sheriff A. A. Shick said the job evidently was done by novices.

12TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

For senators, Multnomah county—(Two-year term)
 Bryson, Dean 21,127
 Flieger, Austin F. 17,840
 Bryson's lead, 3,287.

For senators, Multnomah county—(Four-year term)
 Bain, Jack 18,304
 Canon, James R. 4,181
 Deitch, Frank 17,568
 Duniway, Robert E. 18,136
 Hilton, Frank H. 19,316
 Lonergan, Pat 19,077
 Lynch, Jack 20,452
 Mahoney, Thomas R. 19,117
 McPherson, Charles I. 14,421
 Moore, Nora Hitchman 15,325
 Neuberger, Richard L. 20,945
 Neuberger, Lynch, Hilton, Mahoney and Lonergan are leading.

5th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Multnomah county—
 Allen, E. C. 15,553
 Anderson, Gust 19,893
 Barry, Alex G. 18,491
 Bevans, Daisy B. 14,901
 Boyd, Robert O. 17,294
 Brady, Phil 18,487
 Canon, Robert W. 6,073
 Curry, Estus H. 4,994
 Dammasch, F. H. 18,088
 Dickson, John 18,480
 Drake, Dorothy V. 5,819
 Dreyer, Phil 16,388
 Erickson, Ernest 4,135
 Foss, Edward C. 12,551
 Harvey, Joseph E. 20,805
 Holmboe, Russell L. 13,398
 Lehmann, Paul 4,134
 Logan, John D. 21,756
 Loring, Michael 16,743
 Moore, James H. 16,743
 Murnane, Francis J. 4,087
 Owen, Homer L. 12,212
 Pearce, Mildred 17,768
 Peck, Grace Olivier 14,600
 Pier, Stanhope S. 18,729
 Robinson, William R. 1,541
 Ryan, Thomas H. 16,905
 Staley, Talmadge F. 6,341
 Warren, Harry E. 16,970
 Wells, Harvey 19,295
 Wilhelm, Rüdte Jr. 18,877

Logan, Harvey Anderson, Wells, Wilhelm, Pier, Barry, Brady, Dickson, Dammasch, Pearce, Boyd and Warren are leading.

6TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Clackamas and Multnomah counties—
 Goodall, K. C. 16,239
 Haskins, Shirley M. 2,136
 Morgan, Howard 14,811
 Goodall's lead, 1,428.

COUNTY

For county commissioner—
 Gleason, M. James 19,408
 West, Tom H. 19,985
 West's lead, 587.

For county sheriff—
 Elliott, M. L. 18,138
 Pratt, Martin I. 22,359
 Pratt's lead, 4,221.

For county clerk—
 Bennett, G. E. 17,588
 Brown, Al L. 21,686
 Brown's lead, 4,098.

For county assessor—
 Ringler, Charles 16,773
 Watson, Tom C. 21,421
 Watson's lead, 4,648.

For county treasurer—
 Dooley, Ray 17,484
 Kerr, Edwin M. 19,238
 Kerr's lead, 1,754.

For county coroner—
 Smith, Earl 19,733
 South, F. Floyd 18,908
 Smith's lead, 827.

For constable, Portland district—
 Graham, William E. 17,739
 North, Charles G. 20,468
 North's lead, 2,729.

STATE MEASURES

(380 precincts)
 Six percent tax limitation—
 Yes 12,513
 No 19,108
 Majority against, 6,595.

Reforestation indebtedness amendment—
 Yes 16,283
 No 15,820
 Majority for, 463.

For commissioners, position

No. 3
 Bean, Ormond B. 13,013
 Brown, Charles 2,538
 Donia, Jack W. 957
 Grant, Harry J. 690
 Hudson, E. Lee 536
 Kindberg, Sam L. 857
 Lapham, Dudley M. 2,751
 Pruitt, Harold G. 1,140
 Sheeley, Lester T. 6,513
 Sweeney, Walter T. 2,630
 Waldo, Irene Douglass—
 Bean's lead, 5,500.

For commissioner, position

No. 4
 Bennett, J. E. 14,870
 Bowes, Wm. A. 16,852
 Bowes's lead, 1,782.

CITY MEASURES

Police and firemen's pension
 Yes 12,836
 No 9,229
 Majority for, 3,607.

Daylight saving time—
 Yes 16,847
 No 17,455
 Majority against, 608.

Street vacations—
 Yes 20,154
 No 10,114
 Majority for, 1,040.

Fire equipment levy—
 Yes 23,584
 No 10,240
 Majority for, 13,344.

Survey Reveals Speed on Bridge

SALEM, Nov. 2 (Special)—Motor traffic moves across the Salem-West Salem bridge at about six miles an hour, according to C. A. McClure, engineer for the local long range planning commission.

McClure based his assertion on replies to a large number of questionnaires sent to state workers who live in Polk county and are compelled to cross the structure twice daily.

The average driving time from office to home is 22.1 minutes. On the average the persons signing the questionnaires live 6.3 miles from the west end of the bridge.

Train Hits Auto, 3 Escape Injury

SALEM, Nov. 2 (Special)—Three persons narrowly escaped serious injury or death here late Monday when their automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train. George T. Porter, an instructor in the Salem public schools, was driving the car.

Porter told the police he did not see the train until too late to avoid the crash. The automobile was demolished.

Another automobile accident deprived North Salem residents of electric service for several hours Monday night when a car driven by Paul Fuhrer, route 7, Salem, skidded off the pavement and severed a light pole.

Claude Gillette, Estacada, who was working with King at the time of the accident, said a tractor was clearing snags from the area. King apparently lost his head and ran in front of the falling snag. He was crushed to death.

The body was removed to the Chapman funeral home, Estacada. Survivors include a brother, Guy King of Portland.

Two-Way Radio To Aid Police

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 2 (Special)—Installation of a two-way radio communication system for police and other city vehicles will be completed within ten days, Chief of Police Carl Dallas announces.

The signal light system which now is used to summon police officers will be maintained as a means of reaching foot patrolmen, the chief stated.

Coos City Bridge Ordered Closed

COQUILLE, Nov. 2 (Special) The Coos City bridge across Isthmus inlet will be closed to traffic at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the Coos county court announced Tuesday.

The action followed receipt by the court of an unfavorable report from E. G. Ricketts, state highway commission bridge investigation engineer, that key members of the bridge structure showed advanced deterioration.

The court has notified the post office department that the rural mail carrier's route serving the area will have to be changed.

Hoquiam Job Lures

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 2 (Special)—A. C. (Al) Aldrich, manager of the North Bend, Or. chamber of commerce, has been selected for the secretaryship of the Hoquiam chamber of commerce. President Robert Durney reported Tuesday. He will assume his duties November 15.

Sponge Tossed ... With Strings

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Democratic candidate Tom McGirr, running for Bergen county sheriff, conceded defeat before the polls closed Tuesday.

He sent a telegram to his Republican incumbent opponent, Frank B. Livermore, at 4 p. m.

"Polls close at 8. From where I sit, looks like congratulations are in order. My sincerest best wishes for your second successful administration as sheriff of Bergen county."

He observed as he sent the wire: "If I don't lose, I can always tell him to tear it up."

Congressman, First District, County-by-County Tabulation

County	Pre- cincts	Pre- c. Repts.	Green	North	Wolcott
Benton	23	19	221	2,107	87
Clatsop	130	113	1,255	1,995	175
Clatsop	47	14	709	1,538	174
Clatsop	50	11	723	859	15
Clatsop	82	—	—	—	—
Clatsop	82	42	1,810	4,215	163
Clatsop	18	3	281	724	20
Clatsop	34	9	135	404	37
Clatsop	48	8	117	247	34
Clatsop	3	—	—	—	—
Totals	523	178	5,613	13,184	707

Multnomah County Vote

Complete returns from 253 of 314 precincts in Multnomah county gave:

UNITED STATES

For president—

Dewey, Thomas E.	35,288
Truman, Harry S.	35,759
Wallace, Henry A.	2,724
Thomas, Norman	1,045
Truman's lead, 473.	

STATE

For United States senator—

Cordon, Guy	40,248
Wilson, Manley J.	30,941
Cordon's lead, 9307.	

For congressman, 3d district—

Angell, Homer D.	40,486
Barlett, Roland C.	25,423
Carlson, Peggy	5,233
Angell's lead, 15,063.	

Fed. government—

Barnett, Wendell E.	1,606
McKay, Douglas	34,779
Wallace, Lew	34,610
McKay's lead, 2169.	

For secretary of state—

Carney, Byron G.	28,830
Newbury, Earl T.	41,484
Newbury's lead, 12,654.	

For state treasurer—

Belton, Howard C.	31,289
Pearson, Walter J.	37,922
Pearson's lead, 6633.	

For attorney general—

Murray, William B.	33,566
Neuner, George	36,110
Neuner's lead, 2604.	

15th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

For senator, Multnomah county—

(Two-year term)	
Bryson, Dean	34,171
Fliegel, Austin F.	33,373
Bryson's lead, 798.	

For senator, Multnomah county—

(Four-year term)	
Bain, Jack	34,224
Canon, James R.	7,361
Deich, Frank	27,503
Duniway, Robert E.	29,108
Hilton, Frank H.	31,406
Loneragan, Pat	31,107
Lynch, Jack	32,729
Mahoney, Thomas R.	35,354
McPherson, Charles F.	27,450
Moore, Nora Hitchman	28,354
Neuberger, Richard L.	38,326
Neuberger, Mahoney, Bain, Lynch and Hilton are leading.	

5TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Multnomah county—

Allen, E. C.	29,534
Anderson, Gust	32,734
Barry, Alex G.	30,281
Basson, Daley B.	27,634
Boyd, Robert O.	27,613
Brady, Phil	34,589
Canon, Robert W.	12,280
Curry, Estus H.	7,166
Dammach, F. H.	28,927
Dickson, John	30,681
Drake, Dorothy V.	10,925
Dreyer, Phil	31,881
Erickson, Ernest	26,744
Foss, Edward C.	25,564
Harvey, Joseph E.	35,363
Holmboe, Russell L.	24,687
Lehmann, Paul	6,832
Logan, John D.	35,421
Loring, Michael	10,869
Moore, James H.	30,898
Murman, Francis J.	7,103
Owen, Homer L.	9,530
Pearce, Mildred	28,197
Peck, Grace Olyier	28,225
Pier, Stanhope S.	30,007
Robinson, William R.	29,018
Ryan, Thomas H.	27,428
Staley, Thaddeus F.	11,297
Warren, Harry E.	35,421
Wells, Harvey	32,289
Wilhelm, Rudie Jr.	31,554
Logan, Brady, Harvey, Anderson, Wells, Wilhelm, Dreyer, Moore, Dickson, Barry, Pier, Allen and Robinson are leading.	

8TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST

For representatives, Clatsop and Multnomah counties—

Goodall, K. C.	28,697
Hastings, Shirley M.	3,704
Morgan, Howard	26,862
Morgan's lead, 2,215.	

COUNTY

For county commissioner—

Gleason, M. James	37,920
West, Tom H.	32,531
Gleason's lead, 5,389.	

For county sheriff—

Elliott, M. L.	35,301
Pratt, Martin T.	36,712
Pratt's lead, 1,411.	

For county clerk—

Bennett, G. E.	28,745
Brown, Al L.	40,088
Brown's lead, 11,343.	

For county assessor—

Ringler, Charles	31,857
Watson, Tom C.	35,439
Watson's lead, 3,582.	

For county treasurer—

Dooley, Ray	33,541
Kerr, Edwin M.	31,429
Dooley's lead, 2,112.	

For county coroner—

Smith, Earl	32,333
South, F. Floyd	35,899
South's lead, 3,566.	

For constable, Portland div.

Liquor Voted In Washington

Hydroelectric act amendment

Yes	27,691
No	32,959
School vote election qualification—	
Yes	44,301
No	21,963
Majority for, 22,338.	
Old age pension act—	
Yes	41,719
No	28,381
Majority for, 13,338.	
Personal income tax exemption—	
Yes	59,233
No	8,567
Majority for, 50,666.	
Liquor by the drink act—	
Yes	34,521
No	35,546
Majority against, 1025.	
World War II veterans bonus—	
Yes	28,538
No	40,937
Majority against, 14,378.	
Columbia river salmon fishery—	
Yes	42,154
No	25,582
Majority for, 16,572.	
Secretary of state tax levy—	
Yes	24,312
No	35,045
Majority against, 10,733.	

Washington state initiative measure 171 legalizing sale of liquor by the glass over the bar Wednesday appeared victorious, and rival measure 13, which proposed to restrict beer and wine sales to bottle delivery at state liquor stores was snuffed under.

Oregon on the other hand, defeated a liquor-by-the-drink measure.

By passing one measure and defeating the other voters had avoided an awkward dilemma for the state. Had both been passed it would have resulted in the paradoxical situation of prohibiting sale of beer by the drink while permitting whisky sales by the glass.

The new law will be a liberalization of the 14-year-old Washington state club law, which limits liquor by the glass to club members and requires them to purchase script, which is cashed in for payment for drinks. The new law will make liquor drinks available to all who have the price.

Time Limit Set

No licenses under the new law will be issued until after March 1, 1949, and no clubs, or other applicants, may be licensed unless they have been in business at least three years prior to the effective date of the law, and in continuous operation for at least one year prior to that date.

The Washington law apparently will not permit concentration of roadside taverns such as those established along Idaho highways near Oregon and Washington state boundaries.

Bona Fide Hotel Defined

Liquor by the glass sales will be restricted to bona fide hotels, restaurants and clubs which serve full-course meals with the following exception:

Licenses may be issued to common carriers and country clubs and to businesses operated and maintained for vacationists, tourists and travelers and they will not have to meet the usual requirements.

Licenses will be limited to one for every 1500 persons and applications will be passed on merit by the Washington liquor control board.

An employee of the board said Wednesday at Olympia that this provision would allow the state capital approximately ten liquor by the drink outlets. The city now has four established clubs and two first class hotels which, if they apply, probably would get preference for licenses.

Error Traced To Pollsters

Notable feature of national public opinion polls to obtain true election picture was attributed Wednesday to "Republican overconfidence in the results of these same polls" by Professor Blair Stewart, statistician in chief of the Reed college economics department.

Stewart, whose analysis of polling techniques accurately predicted the downfall of the Literary Digest poll in 1936, named three other causes for the inaccuracy of recent election polls. These were (1) that public responses to interviewers was "not completely frank and were possibly in response to the interviewers' own position and bias" and that the response to these polls did not reflect the great "silent vote" which was a major force in the election.

Second, Stewart said, the possibility of trends indicating voting shifts were overlooked or ignored in the compilation of election predictions. Thirdly, Stewart suggested polling methods may not have been "conductive to obtaining of frank responses" and estimation of interviewing bias, as had previously been noticed in certain types of "market polling" for commercial products.

Stewart pointed out market polls have in resort to "pantry inventories" in order to obtain true pictures of commercial sentiment and to eliminate public responses which were not "reflections of the real picture."

Anna Boettiger Happy at Result

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (INS) Mrs. Anna Rosevelt Boettiger daughter of the late president, said Wednesday in Los Angeles: "I am extremely happy over the election results, especially because the people have spoken so definitely and expressed themselves as to the type of leadership they wanted, and the type of aggressive measures they wanted their representatives to carry out."

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WOMAN WINS SEAT

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3 (INS)—The victory of Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone, who will become Utah's first woman member of congress, was conceded early Wednesday by Representative William L. Dawson, Republican.

Liquor Voted In Washington

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TRANS-PLASTIC

Only 2.95 PER QUART

NO MORE WAXING—A NON-SLIP PRODUCT

UNOLEUMS HARDWOOD FLOOR FINISH—IT LEAVES ASPHALT, TERRAZZO, FURNITURE, BAR-TOPS ETC.

THE NEW LITACIFIC FINISH UNOLEUMS

FURNITURE WOOD FLOORS STAIRS CEMENT FLOORS

Takes Lead



M. JAMES GLEASON Passes West in commission race

State Deficit Facing Solons

The 1949 Oregon legislature will be confronted with the problem of a \$650,000 state deficit as a result of the voters' defeat of a state deficiency levy which was really only a means to legalize transfer of surplus income tax funds, but which voters apparently interpreted as an additional property tax.

Of ten other measures on the state ballot the voters appeared Wednesday to have approved four and defeated four, while the issue remained in doubt on two others.

Heavily approved was a Townsend club-sponsored measure setting \$50 as a minimum old-age pension—a measure which critics have said may cause the state to lose federal matching money for social security programs because it eliminates consideration of property and other resources in determining need.

Fish Measure Wins

Voters also favored measures to eliminate the provision that voters in school elections must be property owners, increase of personal income tax exemptions, effectively lowering the income tax; and a bill barring use of fixed fishing gear on the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Still in doubt was the outcome on measures to bond the state to pay for reforestation and authorizing a camp for delinquent boys near Timber.

"No" votes were leading approvingly by 3000 on the reforestation measure, while the boys' camp proposal had a 3000 lead toward approval.

The voters turned down a proposal to let hotels, clubs and restaurants sell liquor by the glass by an 8-to-5 margin and defeated a \$300 soldier bonus proposal by a 7-to-5 ratio.

The state grange won a victory in defeat of proposed amendment of the state hydroelectric act, originally sought by the Idaho Power company on grounds that only with liberalization of the act giving the state a right to determine whether it could build a power dam at Ox Bow on the Snake river.

Fourth measure rejected was a proposal stemming from the legislature to liberalize terms of the constitutional limitation of 6 per cent on annual budget increases of the state and its tax divisions. It was defeated by a 2-to-1 ratio.

WILLKIE'S SON WINS

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—Philip Willkie, lawyer son of the Wendell Willkie, made his political debut by winning election as representative in the Indiana legislature from Rush and Henry counties. He is a Republican. His father was the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

How Oregon Cast Ballots

Incomplete returns from 1468 of 1838 precincts in Oregon, including 253 complete precincts in Multnomah county, gave:

UNITED STATES

For president—	
Dewey, Thomas E.	178,093
Dewey, Thomas E.	159,354
Truman, Harry S.	178,093
Wallace, Henry A.	9,479
Thomas, Norman	3,293
Dewey's lead, 18,728.	

STATE

For United States senator—

Cordon, Guy	201,402
Wilson, Manley J.	128,351
Cordon's lead, 72,051.	

For congressman, 1st district—

(473 of 523 precincts)	
Norblad, Walter E.	71,006
Gleason, Edward E.	37,781
Wolcott, Theodore	1,991
Norblad's lead, 33,245.	

For congressman, 2d district—

(402 of 423 precincts)	
Stockman, Lowell	41,145
Shorb, C. J.	20,709
Stockman's lead, 11,436.	

For congressman, 3d district—

(233 of 512 precincts)	
Angell, Homer D.	40,486
Barlett, Roland C.	25,423
Carlson, Peggy	5,233
Angell's lead, 15,063.	

For congressman, 4th district—

(333 of 400 precincts)	
Ellsworth, Harris	48,129
Tanton, William F.	23,915
Ellsworth's lead, 24,214.	

For governor—

Barnett, Wendell E.	8,455
McKay, Douglas	185,393
Wallace, Lew	145,823
McKay's lead, 39,572.	

For secretary of state—

Carney, Byron G.	111,273
Newbury, Earl T.	219,441
Newbury's lead, 108,168.	

For state treasurer—

Belton, Howard C.	164,577
Pearson, Walter J.	154,525
Belton's lead, 10,052.	

For attorney general—

Murray, William B.	143,330
Neuner, George	175,904
Neuner's lead, 32,574.	

STATE MEASURES

Six per cent tax limitation	97,896	178,009
Reforestation exemption	147,833	138,973
Boys' camp	149,152	141,405
Hydroelectric act	112,743	159,056
School election qualification	161,485	112,718
Old age pension	307,844	111,396
Income tax exemption	285,036	45,326
Liquor by the drink	131,084	185,980
War II veterans bonus	132,107	172,098
Columbia river fishing	176,126	124,847
Secretary of state levy	91,384	170,044

How Oregon Cast Ballots

Incomplete returns from 1468 of 1838 precincts in Oregon, including 253 complete precincts in Multnomah county, gave:

UNITED STATES

For president—	
Dewey, Thomas E.	178,093
Dewey, Thomas E.	159,354
Truman, Harry S.	178,093
Wallace, Henry A.	9,479
Thomas, Norman	3,293
Dewey's lead, 18,728.	

STATE

For United States senator—

Cordon, Guy	201,402
Wilson, Manley J.	128,351
Cordon's lead, 72,051.	

For congressman, 1st district—

(473 of 523 precincts)	
Norblad, Walter E.	71,006
Gleason, Edward E.	37,781
Wolcott, Theodore	1,991
Norblad's lead, 33,245.	

For congressman, 2d district—

(402 of 423 precincts)	
Stockman, Lowell	41,145
Shorb, C. J.	20,709
Stockman's lead, 11,436.	

For congressman, 3d district—

(233 of 512 precincts)	
Angell, Homer D.	40,486
Barlett, Roland C.	25,423
Carlson, Peggy	5,233
Angell's lead, 15,063.	

For congressman, 4th district—

(333 of 400 precincts)	
Ellsworth, Harris	48,129
Tanton, William F.	23,915
Ellsworth's lead, 24,214.	

For governor—

Barnett, Wendell E.	8,455
McKay, Douglas	185,393
Wallace, Lew	145,823
McKay's lead, 39,572.	

For secretary of state—

Carney, Byron G.	111,273
Newbury, Earl T.	219,441
Newbury's lead, 108,168.	

For state treasurer—

Belton, Howard C.	164,577
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WILLKIE'S SON WINS

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—Philip Willkie, lawyer son of the Wendell Willkie, made his political debut by winning election as representative in the Indiana legislature from Rush and Henry counties. He is a Republican. His father was the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

Notable feature of national public opinion polls to obtain true election picture was attributed Wednesday to "Republican overconfidence in the results of these same polls" by Professor Blair Stewart, statistician in chief of the Reed college economics department.

Stewart, whose analysis of polling techniques accurately predicted the downfall of the Literary Digest poll in 1936, named three other causes for the inaccuracy of recent election polls. These were (1) that public responses to interviewers was "not completely frank and were possibly in response to the interviewers' own position and bias" and that the response to these polls did not reflect the great "silent vote" which was a major force in the election.

Second, Stewart said, the possibility of trends indicating voting shifts were overlooked or ignored in the compilation of election predictions. Thirdly, Stewart suggested polling methods may not have been "conductive to obtaining of frank responses" and estimation of interviewing bias, as had previously been noticed in certain types of "market polling" for commercial products.

Stewart pointed out market polls have in resort to "pantry inventories" in order to obtain true pictures of commercial sentiment and to eliminate public responses which were not "reflections of the real picture."

Anna Boettiger Happy at Result

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (INS) Mrs. Anna Rosevelt Boettiger daughter of the late president, said Wednesday in Los Angeles: "I am extremely happy over the election results, especially because the people have spoken so definitely and expressed themselves as to the type of leadership they wanted, and the type of aggressive measures they wanted their representatives to carry out."

TRANS-PLASTIC

Only 2.95 PER QUART

NO MORE WAXING—A NON-SLIP PRODUCT

UNOLEUMS HARDWOOD FLOOR FINISH—IT LEAVES ASPHALT, TERRAZZO, FURNITURE, BAR-TOPS ETC.

THE NEW LITACIFIC FINISH UNOLEUMS

FURNITURE WOOD FLOORS STAIRS CEMENT FLOORS

Bartender Victor For Nevada J.P.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 3 (AP)—Bartender A. G. Bland Wednesday won the \$50,000-a-year justice of the peace post in this lush resort town.

Bland, also a police judge and U

MONDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

How Multnomah County Voters Cast Ballots

The first voting machine was used in Rochester, N. Y., in 1898. Cutting the means to solve bold decisive m

on State Precincts

1803	For congressman, 3d district	488 of 512 precincts
egon:	(488 of 512 precincts)	
5	Angell, Homer D.	92,849
	Bartlett, Roland C.	59,953
	Carlson, Peggy	11,957
247,172	For congressman, 4th district	374 of 406 precincts
229,870	(374 of 406 precincts)	
14,187	Ellsworth, Harris	54,818
4,322	Tranton, William F.	28,837
	Ellsworth's lead, 27,982	
later—	For governor	
278,497	Barnett, Wendell E.	14,609
187,319	McKay, Douglas	251,493
	Wallace, Lew	218,788
	McKay's lead, 43,705	
	For secretary of state—	
	Carney, Byron G.	184,518
	Newbury, Earl T.	306,418
	Newbury's lead, 141,901	
	For state treasurer—	
	Belton, Howard C.	229,442
	Pearson, Walter J.	229,180
	Belton's lead, 262	
	For attorney general—	
	Murray, William B.	208,946
	Neuner, George	246,873
	Neuner's lead, 37,927	

Complete returns from 488 of 512 precincts in Multnomah county gave:

UNITED STATES

For president—
 Dewey, Thomas E. 80,783
 Truman, Harry S. 84,588
 Wallace, Henry A. 5,984
 Thomas, Norman 2,252
 Truman's lead, 3805.

STATE

For United States senator—
 Cordon, Gus 87,039
 Wilson, Manley J. 73,386
 Cordon's lead, 13,673.

For congressman, 3d dist.—
 Angell, Homer D. 92,849
 Bartlett, Roland C. 59,953
 Carlson, Peggy 11,957

For secretary of state—
 Carney, Byron G. 184,518
 Newbury, Earl T. 306,418
 Newbury's lead, 141,901.

For state treasurer—
 Belton, Howard C. 229,442
 Pearson, Walter J. 229,180
 Belton's lead, 262.

For attorney general—
 Murray, William B. 208,946
 Neuner, George 246,873
 Neuner's lead, 37,927.

5TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Clackamas and Multnomah counties—
 Goodall, K. C. 63,931
 Haskins, Shirley M. 8,129
 Morgan, Howard 83,823
 Morgan's lead, 8494

COUNTY

For county commissioner—
 Gleason, M. James 88,386
 West, Tom H. 74,353
 Gleason's lead, 14,033.

For county sheriff—
 Elliott, M. L. 82,320
 Pratt, Martin T. 83,839
 Pratt's lead, 1519.

For county clerk—
 Bennett, C. C. 66,176
 Brown, Al L. 93,927
 Brown's lead, 27,751.

For county assessor—
 Ringler, Charles 75,323
 Watson, Tom C. 81,222
 Watson's lead, 5899.

For county treasurer—
 Dooley, Ray 79,291
 Ken, Edwin M. 71,718
 Dooley's lead, 7573.

For county coroner—
 Smith, Earl 74,262
 South, F. Floyd 83,481
 South's lead, 9219.

For constable, Portland district—
 Graham, William E. 61,588
 North, Charles G. 36,101
 North's lead, 4513.

6TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Multnomah county (two-year term)—
 Bryson, Dean 78,335
 Flegel, Austin F. 78,028
 Bryson's lead, 319.

For senator, Multnomah county (four-year term)—
 Bain, Jack 81,182
 Canon, James R. 17,786
 Deim, Frank 82,314
 Dunwoy, Robert E. 68,618
 Hilton, Frank H. 71,390
 Longeman, Pat 70,688
 Lynch, Jack 77,500
 Mahoney, Thomas R. 85,983
 McPherson, Charles T. 64,876
 Moore, Nora Hitchman 76,839
 Neuberger, Richard L. 60,561
 Neuberger, Mahoney, Bain, Lynch and Hilton are leading.

7TH REPRESENTATIVE DIST.

For representative, Multnomah county—
 Allen, E. C. 69,804
 Anderson, G. H. 75,804
 Barry, Alex G. 69,789
 Bevans, Dalsy B. 65,932
 Boyd, Robert O. 62,896
 Brady, Phil 81,869
 Canon, Robert W. 27,024
 Curry, Estus H. 16,481
 Dammsack, F. H. 66,700
 Dickson, John 89,215
 Drake, Dorothy V. 24,207
 Dreyer, Phil 73,549
 Erickson, Ernest 63,874
 Foss, Edward C. 61,165
 Harvey, Joseph E. 76,839
 Holmboe, Russell L. 59,098
 Lehmann, Paul 18,205
 Logan, John D. 22,839
 Loring, Michael 25,634
 Moore, James H. 73,919
 Murrane, Francis J. 16,262
 Owen, Homer I. 22,242
 Pearce, Mildred 65,079
 Peck, Grace Olivier 66,291
 Pier, Stanhope S. 69,543
 Robinson, William R. 69,029
 Ryan, Thomas H. 62,356
 Staley, Talmadge F. 26,609
 Warren, Harry E. 83,464
 Wells, Harvey 73,915
 Wilhelm, Rudie Jr. 72,432
 Logan, Brady, Harvey, Anderson, Moore, Wells, Dreyer, Wilhelm, Allen, Barry, Dickson, Robinson and Pier are leading.

CITY MEASURES

(418 of 440 precincts)

For commissioner, position No. 3—
 Bean, Ormond R. 45,761
 Brown, Charles 9,282
 Donin, Jack W. 3,882
 Grant, Harry J. 3,892
 Hudson, H. Lee 2,776
 Kindberg, Sam L. 2,039
 Lapham, Dudley M. 3,212
 Pruitt, Harold G. 10,320
 Sheeley, Lester 4,211
 Smealley, Walter T. 28,840
 Waldo, Irene Douglass 9,471
 Bean's lead, 16,941.

For commissioner, position No. 4—
 Bennett, J. E. 55,743
 Bowes, William A. 66,486
 Bowes' lead, 10,745.

CITY MEASURES

Police and firemen's pension: Yes 75,319 No 53,191

Majority for, 23,128.

Daylight saving time— Yes 65,138 No 62,521

Majority for, 3812.

Street vacations— Yes 73,077 No 38,716

Majority for, 34,361.

Fire equipment levy— Yes 88,134 No 38,064

Majority for, 51,070.

- WAR SURPL

New Officer's Gabardine Coat

U. S. N. Rain Parka, all sizes	U. S. Army All Blankets
U. S. N. Rain Pants, all sizes	Medical Corps Blankets
Full length Raincoats, Jackets	New and Used Comfortors
Horsehide Coats and Jackets	Bath Towels—
U. S. N. Foul Weather Jackets	— \$16.95
Air Corps B-15 Type Jackets	All Feather Pill Jackets
U. S. Army New Coveralls 4.95	U. S. N. Oxford

TENTS AND TARPAULINS, ALL

WM. GREENBERG

WAR SURPLUS MATEL

424 S. W. 1st Ave. between Alder and Ma

FRIDAY SURPRISE

EVERWARE

console sticks
 compote
 silver plated hostess tray
 crystal salt and pepper
 etc.

WARE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Frank Co.

Lid Lift Asked On Apartment

What are the various classes of apartments? Can they be classed by rental location or type?

These are among questions for which the Portland rent advisory board is seeking answers as a result of a hearing Thursday afternoon addressed by Harry Herzog, administrator of Sandcrest Terrace, apartments at 5400 N. E. Sandy boulevard.

Herzog asked specifically for rent decontrol of the Sandcrest, 201 and 202 of the 1947 rent act. Among their provisions is one authorizing rent advisory boards to decontrol certain classes of housing if it can be shown there are sufficient rental vacancies within those classes.

Issue Referred to Counsel

The board referred the problem to Ray Alber, legal counsel for the rent control office here, for a determination of the board's authority and of how the classes may be judged.

Herzog's brief contained operating statements for the Sandcrest, along with figures showing the amount of housing built in Portland.

Under questioning by board members, he broadened his appeal for decontrol to include any similar housing built since March 1, 1942.

Cats on Parade

Preceding National Cat week, November 7 to 13, all North-western champion cats will be on exhibit Friday and Saturday at the Grand Central market on the east side, according to Mrs. Charles A. Knight, chairman.

A broadcast from the exhibit will be made at 10 a. m. over radio station KEX.

CITY MEASURES

Six per cent tax limitation— Yes 53,611 No 87,948

Majority against, 34,335.

Reforestation indebtedness amendment— Yes 73,613 No 70,354

Majority for, 3259.

Authorizing boys' camp— Yes 87,798 No 79,976

Majority against, 12,178.

Hydroelectric act amendment— Yes 63,178 No 77,592

Majority against, 4414.

School vote election qualification— Yes 102,510 No 51,179

Majority for, 51,331.

Old-age pension act— Yes 87,507

FURNITURE FACTORY SURP!

The first time in Portland's Furniture History of famous furniture factory's surplus at 2% net profit basis of sworn statement of

This makes a combination of low prices, particularly bedroom furniture, rugs and carpeting up to and almost half of regular market selling prices.

All we ask you is to see these famous makes of bedroom and overstuffed sets and other surplus factory furniture items. Ask for and compare prices. You'll be amazed at Gilbert Furniture in this history-making sale.

Terms of payment within your budget. Plenty of free parking space at all times, both at downtown and Hollywood stores.

For those who want to brighten their homes and need a lot of furniture and have very little money to spend and little for a down payment, here's your golden opportunity.

Remember, Gilbert Furniture production tract marked on maps of Seattle, in case of doubt, you need it this! So the whole open every day!

GIL FURNITURE

THREE

5. W. 2nd and 7th N. E. 41st and 5th

Also Passes

Doctors Suggest Them... Smokers Know Why

NO CIGARETTES HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

...because PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING

True compliment