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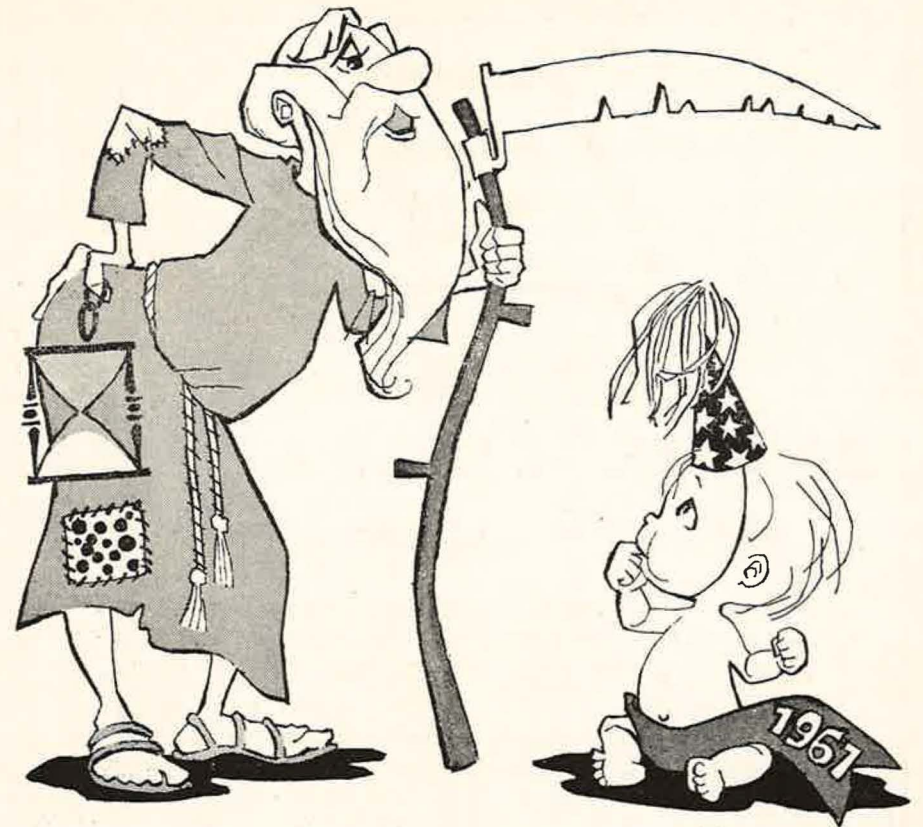
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EAST OF THE CAPITOL "The Circuit Rider" Memorial

As the 51st Biennial Session of the Oregon Legislative Assembly convenes in Salem January 9 1961 it is appropriate that the attention of the legislators and the public be called to the vivid reminder of Oregon's spiritual past that adorns the State Capitol grounds in the heroic statue of "The Circuit Rider," presented to the State by the late great citizen of Oregon, R A Booth, the son of a pioneer circuit rider in Oregon and the West. The statue was unveiled April 19 1924 and the occasion brought together eminent citizens of that day, including many whose work has made history for Oregon and the nation and in this issue of *Oregon Voter* Dr Burt Brown Barker has stirred our memory with a vivid word picture.

The statue, the work of the great sculptor A Phimister Proctor is itself 12 feet high and on a massive pedestal. It is on the grounds East of the Capitol and originally it faced to the East as is shown by the inset vignette. On January 16, 1953, following the placing nearby on the Capitol Grounds replicas of the statutes of Dr John McLoughlin and the Rev Jason Lee in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol at Washington DC, the three and a half tons of bronze in "The Circuit Rider" were lifted and turned around to face the new capitol and the statues of Dr McLoughlin and Jason Lee.

Today "The Circuit Rider" is somewhat hidden by the foliage of the great trees under which it is the constant reminder of the spiritual past of pioneer Oregon and the circuit riders of that day of whom Dr Burt Brown Barker has so feelingly written on the opposite page.

We recall briefly for this generation the unveiling of "The Circuit Rider" in 1924. Walter M Pierce was Governor of Oregon and the Commission he had appointed for the unveiling ceremony had as its Chairman the late Dr William Wallace Youngson long a figure of stature in the Methodist church and public life in Oregon, a great patriot. Serving with him were distinguished men of that day, most of whom are gone. They were:

Wallace McCamant, Jay Upton, K K Kubli, Sam Kozer, W B Ayer, C P Bishop, Leslie Butler, Fred Boalt, E V Carter, J K Gill, Eric V Hauser, B F Irvine, John C Kendall, William Kuykendall, Frank J Miller, Milton A Miller, Robert A Miller, Richard W Montague, Edgar B Piper, John L Rand, Amedee M Smith, W O Smith, John E Wheeler and William D Wheelwright.

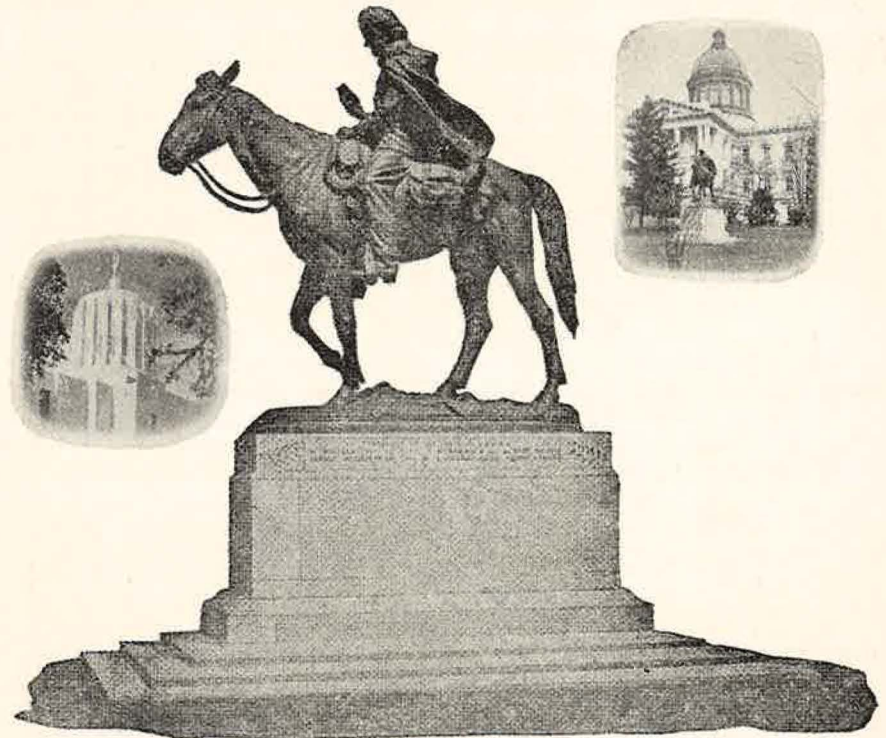
To arrange the reception for Mr Booth and his immediate family was a committee composed of H S Gile, George P Griffith and John H McNary. Charles H Carey presided at the unveiling ceremony; Governor Pierce accepted the memorial for the State and Joseph N Teal made the Address of the Day on "The American Pioneer." Wallace McCamant led the assemblage in a Salute to the Flag and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Boy Scouts of America participated.

The four grandsons of Mr Booth unveiled the statue. They were Robert Prescott Booth, William Prescott Booth, Robert R Booth Jr and Frederick Booth.

The letter to Governor Ben Olcott written by R A Booth when he offered the statue to the state was read. It was dated January 6 1921 and it expressed Mr Booth's appreciation of the work of the ministers of the Gospel as "counsellors and evangelists of the pioneers on all frontiers" and their work in determining the boundaries of Oregon, which had prompted him to offer the memorial to the state.

There were other stirring events. The Rev Dr William O Shepard, Bishop of the Methodist church spoke on "The Christian Ministers of the State", mentioning among others Francis Asbury "prince of the circuit riders"; Robert Booth "the Oregon Circuit Rider" and father of the donor of the heroic memorial; Jason Lee, David Leslie, Gustavus Hines, H K Hines, John McKinney, John F DeVore, Father Wilbur and T L Jones. (Robert Booth the circuit rider in whose memory the late R A Booth presented the vivid reminder to Oregon was born in England in 1820; came to Oregon as a Methodist circuit rider in 1852 and at 97 years of age died in July 1917.)

Oregon's Spiritual Heritage—An Appreciation



The Circuit Rider

The heroic statue sculptured by A Phimister Proctor and presented to the State of Oregon by the late R A Booth in memory of his circuit riding father Robert Booth and other circuit riders of the pioneer West, adorns Capitol grounds, east of the State Capitol in Salem, somewhat hidden today by the luxuriant growth of the trees under which it rests, a reminder of Oregon's spiritual past and the part the traveling ministers of the gospel played in Oregon's destiny.

By Burt Brown Barker, LLD

Vice President Emeritus, University of Oregon

Among the pioneers who spent their lives in toil and hardships, none is more deserving of honor than the circuit rider.

Like the country doctor, no clock ever registered the beginning or the end of his day. No man-made rules told him when to come and when to go. No working hours were to be found painted on his office door; they were engraved on his heart. No call for help or comfort ever needed to be repeated—it was written with radiant ink on the conscience, and shone with unerring brightness until the mission was performed.

The Circuit rider knew neither day nor night. To him there were no seasons. When the call came, the answer followed as the night the day. On the solitary and lonely road he held communion with his God—no sun was too bright, no darkness too black; no heat too intense, no cold too penetrating; no rain too wet,

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- No of regular sessions.
 9—Francis (1)
 7—Boivin, Mahoney (2)
 5—Overhulse, Ziegler (2)
 4—A H Corbett, Pearson, Musa, Husband (4)
 3—Chapman, Flegel, Lewis, Ahrens, Groener, Sweetland, Grenfell, Hare, Leth, (9)
 2—Cook, Yturri, Naterlin, Hopkins, Goode, Thiel (6)
 1—White, Straub, Alice Corbett, Key (4)
 0—Potts, Newbry (2)

OCCUPATIONS

- Lawyers** (10) A H Corbett, Lewis, Mahoney, Cook, Overhulse, Boivin, Goode, Husband, Francis, Yturri.
Business (9) Flegel, Potts, Hopkins, White, Straub, Alice Corbett, Ziegler, Thiel, Newbry.
Farmer (4) Ahrens, Leth (also educator), Key, Hare.
Insurance (4) Pearson, Chapman (fraternal), Naterlin, Groener.
Publisher (1) Sweetland.
City Fireman (1) Grenfell.
Accountant (1) Musa.

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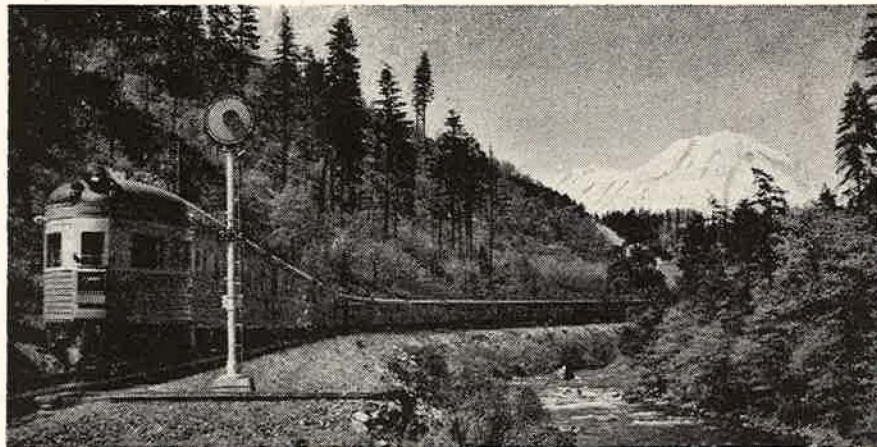
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- No of regular sessions.
 7—Anderson (1).
 4—Elliott, Davis, Layman, Ireland, Peck (5).
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 2—Holmstrom, Turner, Wilderman, Gallagher, Duncan, Barton, Hunt, Dooley, Benedict, Hand, Monaghan, Kelsay, Back, Evick, Haight, Stunz (16).
 1—Atiyeh, Van Hoomissen, Whelan, Bradley, Orr, Hoyt, Weatherford, Heider, Kirkpatrick, Fisher, Montgomery, Eymann, Hansell, Raymond, McKinnis (15).
 0—Chuinard, Maher, Lang, Chappel, Gordon, Morgan, Gwinn, Elder, Fadeley, Leiken, Bazett, Dellenback, Cannon, Smith, Flitcraft, Howe, Bateson (17).

- Fisher, Kelsay, Leiken, Barton (also lawyer), Back, Flitcraft, Bazett, Haight, Cannon (radio) and Stunz, also farmer.
Insurance (7) Elliott, Davis, Howard, Lang, Dooley, Hunt, Montgomery.
Farmer (12) Ireland (dairy), McClellan, Rogers, Bateson, Eymann (also personnel management), Annala, Weatherford, Hansell, Raymond, McKinnis, Evick, Smith (also business).
Lawyer (7) Layman, Wilderman, Van Hoomissen, Fadeley, Dellenback, Duncan, Barton (also business.)
Teacher (3) Monaghan, Kirkpatrick (music) Howe.
Union-skilled worker (4) Turner, Anderson, Whelan, Bradley.
Homemaker, civic worker (2) Chuinard, Musa.
Professional, office service (3) Peck, Gallagher (chiropractic), Hand.
Law Enforcement officer (2) Chappel, Elder.

OCCUPATIONS

- Business** (21) Holmstrom, Atiyeh, Maher, Gordon, Benedict, Morgan, Orr, Hoyt, Elfstrom, Heider, Gwinn,



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President's Rostrum

1-Husband	2-Hare	3-Pearson	4-Francis	5-Overhulse	6-Mahoney
7-Lewis	8-Potts	9-Yturri	10-White	11-Thiel	12-Leth
13-Groener	14-Straub	15-Flegel	16-Naterlin	17-Goode	18-Ziegler
19-Ahrens	20-Cook	21-Newbry	22-Chapm'n	23-Hopkins	24-Musa
25-ACorbett	26-Boivin	27-Key	28-Grenfell	29-Sw'tland	30-Corbett

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3—Rogers	18—Davis	33—Hunt	48—Flitercraft
4—Layman	19—Heider	34—Musa	49—McClellan
5—Duncan	20—Smith	35—Bradley	50—Fisher
6—Bazett	21—Cannon	36—Evick	51—Eymann
7—Annala	22—Maher	37—Gordon	52—Morgan
8—Dellenback	23—Haight	38—Leiken	53—Wilderman
9—Bateson	24—Kirkpatrick	39—Turner	54—Hoyt
10—Hansell	25—Lang	40—Fadeley	55—Peck
11—Elder	26—Elliott	41—Howard	56—Gwinn
12—Ireland	27—VanHoomissen	42—Gallagher	57—Weatherford
13—Raymond	28—Anderson	43—Elfstrom	58—Barton
14—Hand	29—Howe	44—Stunz	59—Whelan
15—Benedict	30—Montgomery	45—Chappel	60—Dooley



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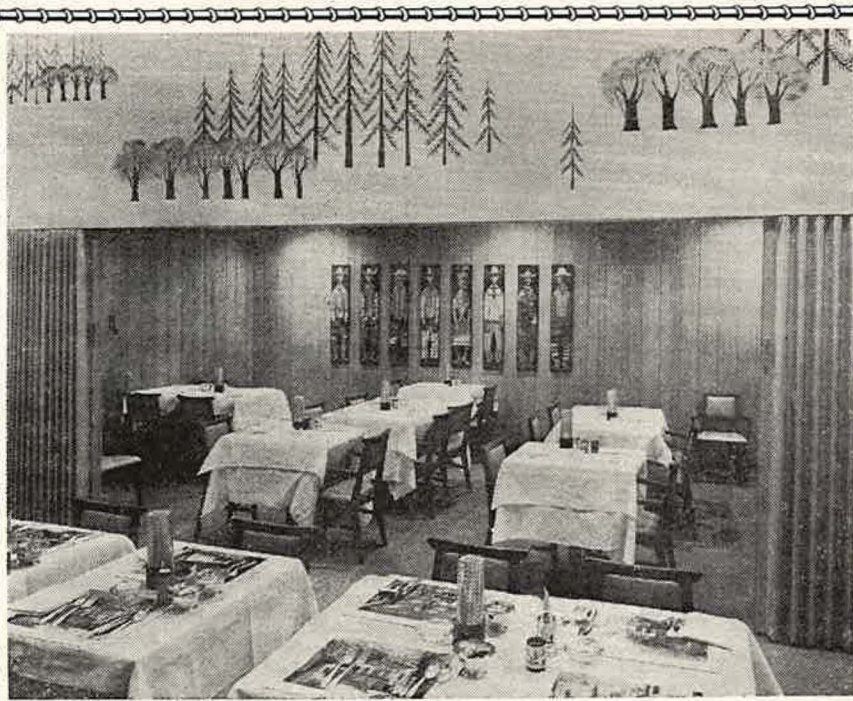
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BUSY SESSION AHEAD

But Many Experienced Members

The 51st Oregon Legislative Assembly which convenes January 9 1961 faces one of its heaviest programs of work in history, but among the 90 members there will be 71 members with previous legislative experience and only 19 without state legislative experience, although several have been in local government.

There are five new members among the 30 members of the Senate but only two of these are without legislative experience. The new members in the Senate will be Senators Al Flegel of Roseburg; Vernon Cook and Thomas R Mahoney of Multnomah county all experienced and E D (Debbs) Potts of Grants Pass, Josephine County and L W (Lynn) Newbry of Ashland, Jackson county, the last two being the only Senators without experience.

In the House where 19 changes have taken place there will be 17 without experience. They are Representatives Cornelius Bateson of Marion; Sidney Bazett of Josephine; Kessler R Cannon of Deschutes, Ken Maher, Bob Chappel, Mel Gordon, Philip D Lang, Ross Morgan and Mrs. E G Chuinard of Multnomah; John R Dellenback of Jackson; Ed Elder and Edward N Fadeley of Lane; William F Gwinn of Linn; Sidney Leiken of Douglas; Carrol Howe and George Flit-

craft of Klamath and Robert F Smith of Grant-Harney-Lake counties. The new but experienced members in the House are Richard Eymann of Lane who served in 1957 and Emil Stunz of Malheur who served in 1955 and 1957.

Of six women members of the House (there were seven in 1959) only Mrs Chuinard of Portland is without legislative experience. The experienced women members are Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick of Linn; Mrs Musa of Wasco, wife of Senator Musa; Mrs Juanita Orr and Mrs Beulah Hand of Clackamas and Mrs Grace O Peck of Portland. Missing from the 1959 session in the women's corps will be Miss Shirley Field of Portland who didn't run for the Legislature but sought the Primary nomination for State Treasurer, and Mrs Evelyn Nye of Jackson who lost out in the November election, although one seat from Jackson county remains Republican with the election of John Dellenback.

The House will be divided, 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans as compared with 33 Democrats and 27 Republicans in 1959. The Democrats will organize the House and Robert B Duncan of Jackson county, Speaker of 1959, is destined to be reelected Speaker for 1961, thus becoming, we believe, the first Speaker to be reelected in succession.

In the Senate, Senator Harry D Boivin, Democrat of Klamath seems certain to be elected President of the Senate over Senator Alfred H Corbett of Portland, and his election will be in coalition with Republicans. Although the Senate will have 20 Democrats and 10 Republicans, neither

Senators Corbett nor Boivin at this writing have enough (16) Democrats to assure election. Senator Boivin seems confident he has enough Democrats and Republicans to be assured of election.

Conservative Control Apparent

The situation in the Senate would indicate that the upper Chamber will be the watchdog of spending as it was in 1959, Senator Boivin being aligned with those who sought to hold down appropriations and taxes and Senator Corbett being supported by the more liberal spending group favoring larger appropriations in 1959 that did not prevail over the tight organization of the conservatives under President of the Senate Walter J Pearson.

By occupations both chambers have strong contingents of businessmen, the Senate, counting insurance, accountants and a publisher as "businessmen," having exactly half its membership experienced in business. The Senate also has an ample supply of lawyers, 10, with all experienced in law-making.

In the House, including insurance men and ranchers who operate business establishments also, half the members will be identified with business. But, the House is woefully short of lawyers, there being only seven attorneys, and two of these, Speaker Duncan and Clarence Barton, Interim Tax Chairman and likely to be a majority leader will have little time for the legal chores. This leaves only five lawyers to carry the heavy and important

work of the House Judiciary committee and give attention in other committees where legal aspects of legislation are important and a lawyer is always helpful. However, the House will have the benefit of two members (Chappel and Elder) experienced in law-enforcement and therefore quick to catch legal loop-holes in some bills.

Heavy Program of Work

The Interim Committees are coming up with many Recommendations involving major legislation, in Taxation (with the Senate leaders frankly and publicly opposed to what is recommended): in Education where vast changes in the formula for distributing the State Basic School Fund is recommended; in a Labor-Management bill certain to produce a fight; in Natural Resources, where a bitter contest may develop on Fish and Game and Recreation; in Criminal Law where some more basic changes in the criminal Code are sought; on Industrial and Unemployment Compensation; in Agriculture; in Welfare where the recommendations will run counter to the Governor's recommendations on State Reorganization of the Executive Department and where state funds to meet conditions of federal legislation for medical care of older persons will have to be voted.

Oregon Voter readers will have observed that this magazine has not sought to confuse its readers with all the possible proposals pending in the final Interim

Recommendations which were put into final form only 20 days before the session opens. As these final recommendations get serious consideration in bill form the major aspects of law changes will be presented by this magazine.

But aside from interim recommendations the Legislature constitutionally and for statutory progress faces important business. One matter that has been given little or no publicity in the press, is the proposed change in the Commercial Code (as contrasted with the Criminal Code) in which some major recommendations made by the Council of State Governments affecting all forms of business transactions, contracts and agreements will be up for change.

Reorganization, Reapportionment

In addition Reapportionment is a major and knotty problem that the Legislature must solve on the basis of the new 1960 US Census and the Constitutional provisions that makes concentrated population, as distinguished from wide-spread areas with scanty population, the key to

apportionment of representation in the Legislature.

There is also the major step in State Reorganization of its administrative government. By directive of the 1959 Legislature and almost common consent of those acquainted with Oregon's system of government, Governor Hatfield has prepared a plan of reorganization with the aid of an Advisory Committee, bi-partisan and including two former Governors that will require hours of work.

Then, by action of the voters the Legislature is authorized but not directed per se, to start revising the Oregon Constitution under broader provisions that have heretofore existed, for submission to the people and this will undoubtedly get under way. It is a task that will require not only hard work of the lawyers in the Assembly, but should have the most alert attention of the rank and file of the legislators and of the public.

Always a delaying action in which it is difficult to satisfy all sections of the state, the recommendations of the divided

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Education interim committee will have to have the attention of the assembly's membership generally, entirely aside from the members to whom education is a foremost matter before the Legislature and will be forced by professional educators. The use of O & C land revenues now being received by 18 counties, while 18 have no such revenue, to equalize the counties' tax income in determining the proportion county school districts will receive of state aid, and the proposal to work out an omnibus property tax formula by counties to equalize the discrepancies between counties in receiving state basic school aid, are major problems when this difficult subject is tackled. The hearings that will be required could be almost endless.

Taxation May be Minor

By comparison with 1957 and 1959, Taxation is expected by veterans of the assembly in both houses, to be secondary except for timber taxation among the problems faced because, under the 1957 income tax law when the 1959 income tax legislation was held up by initiative and referred to the people and the 1959 legislative act voted down by them, there has been built up a surplus, which with state administrative economies will be around \$35,000,000 at the end of the biennium in June. The use of this surplus is anticipated in Governor Hatfield's budget of \$358 million, without additional taxes an increase of some \$46,000,000 over the

1959-61 budget as finally passed. It is possible the major attention to taxes will be in adjusting present inequities and the application of a 1% gross income tax (after cost of producing the gross income is deducted) as is recommended. But the inventory tax replaced by a business tax may get serious consideration, and certainly any effort to eliminate from the personal state income tax, the deduction of US federal income taxes paid, will be a Kilkenny at the session. The Interim committee having failed to agree on a timber tax compromise proposal by Industrial Forestry Assn may mean a floor fight.

Oregon Voter makes one final observation. It is that the Democratic party members on the whole in control of the assembly represent substantial wealth and above-average income both in Portland and upstate. This is not to say there is not some substantial business and professional income among Republican members, but it is to say, member for member, as contrasted with some previous sessions, the Democratic members include a number with solid income, in business or the professions and skilled wage-earners who are in many instances good sized taxpayers. This situation, in our opinion, would indicate that extreme action, disregarding economic facts, is less likely to be attempted than in some past sessions when the Democrats tried to speak for the "have-nots", the "down-trodden" and the improvident.

The 1959 session continued for 115 days, Jan 12 through May 6 and the only hope that this session can be shorter is that the pre-session Interim Committee of 25 potentially influential members who had a five-day course before the session opens in the state's financial problems, will have some influence in eliminating tedious hours of instruction that had to come after the session opened in the past. This was a constructive action of the 1959 session and should be so recognized. Speaker Duncan plans to try for an appropriation that will pay the cost of a pre-session "Little Legislature" for all members in the future.

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GOVERNOR OF OREGON



Early in Term a National Figure

Mark O (for Odom) Hatfield, Republican, who after two years of his first four-year term as Secretary of State became Governor January 7, 1959, after defeating incumbent Democratic Governor Robert D Holmes (by 60,000) was quick to become a national figure after taking office.

One reason was his youth (he's now 38) and another was that he was one of few Republican governors elected in 1958. He was talked of as a running mate for another Republican governor, Nelson D Rockefeller of New York elected in 1958, who was talked of as the 1960 Presidential candidate and because of that prominence with national newspaper and magazine publicity heavy, was chosen to nominate Richard M Nixon at the Republican convention where he was also head of the Oregon delegation and in the thick of the maneuvering to get Rockefeller to take the vice presidential nomination. Governor Hatfield's nomination speech in three and a half minutes, one of the shortest of record, likewise won national notice, publicized also as having been written on the back of an envelope (like Lincoln's Gettysburg address) and larded with alliteratives presenting Nixon as a "man to match the momentous need;" with "courage in crises from Caracas to the Kremlin"; a "fighter for freedom";

a "pilgrim for peace" and a man who knows the "titanic tensions that test our times."

In two years Governor Hatfield continues in the political ascendancy nationally; says he is going to complete his full term without attempting to go to the US Senate in 1962 against Morse; is talked of for national consideration as presidential timber in 1964 or 1968.

Domestically Governor and Mrs Hatfield (Antoinette Marie Kuzmanich) married July 8 1958 have bought and refurbished a home at 883 High Street Salem (Oregon has no governor's mansion); now have two children, Elizabeth born July 1 1959 and Mark O Jr born on Father's Day June 19 1960; inaugurated some afternoons and evenings at their home that have had a fine public interest.

Governor Hatfield, because of his considerable travel (largely on official or state affairs) covering 145 days away from office is getting notice and "needling" questions from the press somewhat like President Eisenhower's golfing, but the Governor gives a good answer. To OV the travel issue is unimportant in view of the efficient way he has handled his office and the considerable executive talent he has shown for surrounding himself with assistants on whom he can rely and to whom he delegates work—a good test of an executive. But his travel also points up another important fact. It has shown he and the Democratic President of the Senate Walter J Pearson who is Acting Governor in the absence from the state of the Chief Executive, have reached an official rapport in affairs of state with the Governor confident that he may be away without fear of political by-play. This is important to Oregon, and OV judgment is that as Acting Governor Senator Pearson has made a contribution to this important situation by his non-political handling of official business.

Governor Hatfield has had some achievements during his two years that no doubt will be touched on in his message to the Legislature. Briefly we note he has made economies in departmental operations of some \$5,000,000; eliminated "dead wood" within his authority;

modernized machinery; moved ahead to a plan of reorganization of state government to go before the assembly; had many judiciary and other appointments to make (quite well accepted too); makes a strong, forthright defense of his moves when politically shot-at and within Oregon's very ambiguous authority of the Governor, been Governor to the limit of his authority. Unless the legislature stops him he has definite plans for moves which started some controversy, all well publicized.

Not to be overlooked is the Governor's bold moves to establish new industry, one of which is actually getting the Boardman Park space age project set up in Eastern Oregon.

Briefly, biographically: Governor Hatfield was born July 12 1922 at Dallas, Ore; graduated from Willamette 1943; studied law and at Stanford received Master's Degree. Political economy and science his field, he taught at Willamette after 13 months in US Navy (Lt jg) at Okinawa and Iwo Jima, being Dean of Students 1949-1956. In the meantime 1950-54 member of House; to Senate 1954 for two of four year term, being elected Secretary of State in 1956 defeating Democrat Senator Monroe Sweetland by 18,000. In Legislature he had major committees mostly and a hand in consequential legislation, some forward-looking. He won OV's high rating early in assembly. Governor Hatfield is a Moderator in Baptist church; Mason, Shriner, active in civic affairs including Rotary, American Legion and Cancer Society. Easy, articulate, speaker in conference or on platform; his knowledge of political history an asset.

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SECRETARY OF STATE



Howell Appling, Jr.

Howell Appling Jr who at 39 and politically unknown was appointed Secretary of State by Governor Hatfield in January 1959 under rugged circumstances and in November 1960 was elected on his own, carrying, including Multnomah county, all but a few counties, with an overall majority approaching 70,000 against a well-known Democratic campaigner (Senator Monroe Sweetland), is a Texan Republican who adopted Oregon in 1947 when he used his Navy mustering out pay to establish a farm implement business in Portland. In his two years in office he has set some records for economy in administration, modernizing state procedure in keeping records and in fighting a rear-guard action against criticism covering everything from interpreting the law on elections to providing Christmas decorations at the Capitol. But the political novice, lean and lanky, and looking anything but like the political figure of magazine legend has come up smiling and with a remarkable support from the voters.

It will be recalled Secretary Appling's appointment was something of a *coup de etat* as Governor Hatfield in one breath resigned as Secretary of State in January 1959 and in the next or same breath,

named Mr. Appling his successor and dispatched his aides on the run to swear him in to complete the act while retiring Governor Holmes was trying to name another—a Democrat, Dave O'Hara former elections chief of the Secretary of State. The Oregon Supreme Court confirmed the Hatfield action unanimously on quo warranto proceedings initiated by Attorney General Robert Y Thornton, Democrat, and Marion county District Attorney Hattie J. Bratzel, Republican. Hatfield had resigned as secretary of state effective upon becoming Governor and the court said that at that moment Holmes ceased to be Governor. Under the measure approved by the voters November 8 a similar situation might never occur again.

No Secretary of State ever took office with so much fanfare and public interest, which may have hoist Mr. Appling into public notice in such a popular way as to have made him known to the public out of proportion to his political activity up to that time.

Answering to the nickname "Tiny" Secretary of State Appling is 6 feet 3½ inches tall but a trim 178 pounds or less. His administrative ability is not by accident. He is an engineering graduate of Rice Institute (Texas) and did advance work in industrial management at Texas A & M. At Rice Institute he made an all-time record in winning 23 intra-mural athletic championships covering almost all sports offered. He was "downright astonished" when he was named Secretary as his sole political activity in Oregon had been to serve on the Hatfield committee in Multnomah county. Some writers, stretching a point, say his career is in the best American tradition of "rags to riches" mainly because he says he was born "of poor but honest parents."

Secretary Appling, now 41, was born at Carthage Texas Sept 15 1919. He worked his way through college as a dishwasher, welder, gang laborer, boiler maker's helper and undergraduate manager of athletics. He received his BS degree in engineering in 1941 and from 1943 to 1946 (March) was an Engineering officer in the US Navy which included Planning Officer, Industrial Management,

and as a Naval Attache (Lieut sr gr). After the war he settled in the Northwest working in industrial plants; became a partner soon after in the firm known as Independent Distributors of Portland which in a few years grew from a two-employee firm to one doing an annual volume of \$3,000,000 in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Canada. Upon taking state office he was a Director in the National Farm Equipment Wholesalers Assn; director Portland Implement Tractor Assn; member Associated Oregon Industries, Chamber of Commerce; past member of the PAL board; a United Fund campaign worker and had been co-chairman of the Mult County Hatfield Committee.

Married, Mrs Appling was Jane Elizabeth Jones; they have four children Janet 16, Beverly 12; Michael 10 and Beth 5. They are Catholic, (Secretary Appling a convert on marriage) members of St. Thomas More Parish, Portland while in Portland; now living at Salem.

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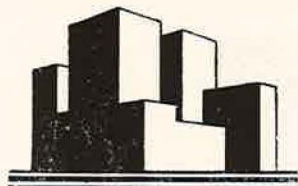
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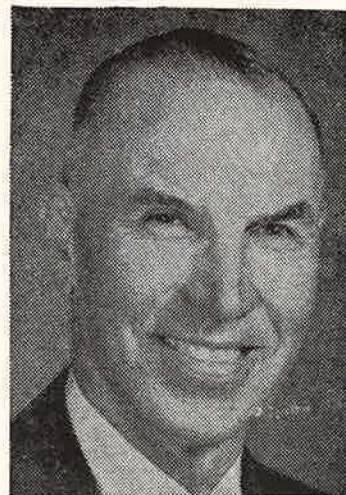
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H C Belton, Appointed, Elected

Howard C Belton, Republican, of Canby, farmer banker and business man who for nearly a quarter of a century was a towering figure in the Legislature, one term in the House (1933) and with 20 years in the Senate (1939 through 1958) was elected State Treasurer in November after being appointed in Jan 1960 by Governor Hatfield when Sig Unander resigned as State Treasurer to accept the President's appointment to the Federal Maritime Board in Washington.

In the election State Treasurer Belton carried 23 counties and won by 36,538 over a formidable opponent, Democratic State Senator Ward H Cook, the state having 75,000 margin in Democratic registration.

Mr Belton's appointment by Governor Hatfield was recognition of his ability in public finance shown in his long stand for tax economy and conservative state spending. The Governor publicly stated Mr Belton "would be a bulwark against runaway budgets."

Mr Belton had been President of the Senate (1945) and was acting Governor for 93 days when the late Governor Earl Snell was away. He shared with the late Dean Walker Senate leadership for several sessions and from his experience in

banking in Canby and Oregon City initiated changes in the banking laws to limit bank loans to bank officers and directors. Often on the Emergency Board, with service also on the State Land Board and on the Ways and Means committee of which he was Senate Chairman in 1957, he knows state finances. In 1948 he was the Republican nominee for State Treasurer losing to Walter J Pearson, Democrat, by a scant 3,000 votes. He has often been urged to run for Governor. His legislative work covered many of the major committees including Chairman of the Interim Tax Committee and of Financial Affairs, among others. His knowledge of state institutions which he made it his serious business to know about, has made him a valuable member of the Board of Control. In the 1960 campaign for election, as in the legislature, Senator Belton left no doubt where he stood. He made it plain he would support programs "genuinely needed" and that he never believed "all taxpayers should suffer to support fringe programs prepared for the direct benefit of only a few select citizens." As State Treasurer he has paid weekly visits to the state institutions and has worked out administrative savings running into some hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and as the chief financial officer of the state's investing program has set this year a high mark for invested earnings on state funds.

State Treasurer Belton became a fixture in Oregon almost by accident. Shortly after the turn of the century he arrived in Portland at age 19 on the Steamer Bear from San Francisco en route back to his native state, Iowa to enter the famed agricultural college there. But, he liked Oregon, entered OAC (now OSC) and in 1915 was graduated with a degree in Agriculture. After working for others for a time he turned his savings to acquiring a farm of his own and now owns two farms in Clackamas county near Canby and a 400-acre stand of timber. He became a leader in agricultural organizations; served on school boards, formerly on the boards of two banks at Canby and Oregon City and on the boards of the Canby Phone association (from which he

recently also retired) and the Butteville (farmers) Insurance company. He is a past president of the State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. He became a trustee of Lewis & Clark college, was delegate to three Republican national conventions (1944, 52 and 56) was active in Rotary, the Farm Bureau and the Grange, and on the Executive Committee of the Oregon Cancer Society; served with his local chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. In 1946 he was Chairman of the Oregon delegation to the President's Highway Safety Conference. His state service also included being on the State Flax and Linen Board, an especially active group in the depression of the thirties.

State Treasurer Belton, as he approaches 68 is in full vigor, abstemious and a non smoker, physically active on his farm. He was born at Algona, Iowa Jan 2 1893 and had his boyhood on an Iowa farm, with a short time in California. Married Mae Brown in October 1917 and settled on the farm at Canby where they have continued to live. They were the parents of four children, three surviving, a son and daughter married and living in Oregon and one son doing graduate work at Oregon State College. Member of the Presbyterian church; Mason (32nd degree) Scottish Rite and Shrine and Order of Eastern Star; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a Life member of the Oregon State Dad's Club. Long ago *Oregon Voter* appraised him as "rugged of principle, abstemious, courageous, independent in decisions and voting, highly esteemed."

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ATTORNEY GENERAL

Robert Y Thornton Wins Again

Robert Y (Bob) Thornton, Democrat, Attorney General of Oregon, carries on into his third term by virtue of his 1960 win, for the second time, over State Senator Carl H Francis, Republican of Dayton, 380,385 to 352,229, some 28,000 votes fewer than the 56,000 margin he polled in their first campaign in 1956. Thornton was first Democrat to hold the office of Attorney General of the State when he defeated John B McCourt, Republican, by a margin of some 14,000 votes in 1952.



The Attorney General won his latest victory the hard way, having had to overcome adverse criticism from important sources on the conduct of his office including that of both Democratic and Republican governors who sought outside legal advice at times. Organized labor, which endorsed him in 1952, switched its endorsement in 1956 and in the more recent election to Senator Francis, one of the few Republicans so recognized. However, votes are what count and he again demonstrated his ability in that department against a worthy opponent. He lost by 17,061 votes to Walter Norblad, R, in their 1958 contest for Oregon Representative in Congress.

He recently engaged in unsuccessful legal effort at Wash DC to block removal of Pacific Northwest regional postal headquarters from Portland to Seattle. The office of Attorney General also may become involved in legislation to make it appointive. It is part of the Executive (not Judicial) branch.

"Bob" Thornton was born in Portland Jan 28 1910 and after elementary and high school education here earned his way through Stanford, University of Oregon and George Washington University (Wash D C) Law Schools. Began as law clerk to a U S Judge; did legal work for Congress; co-authored a standard reference work on the U S Constitution;

served as Asst Solicitor U S Dept of the Interior. Served five years in Army Intelligence in WW II (Lt Col). Practiced law in Medford and Tillamook, where he was City Attorney and was elected Tillamook County's Representative in Ore Legislature with service on Judiciary, Agriculture and Military Affairs committees. Married Dorothy Haberland of Tillamook; one son. Active in

civic, youth and Episcopal church affairs; member of Bar Associations, American Legion, Portland City Club, VFW, fraternal orders and on Board of Salem YMCA et al. Speaks Japanese; has many high-minded interests for some of which he has been nationally honored and in the last biennium has been especially active in crime prevention conferences on a state and national program.



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Norman O Nilsen Holds Over

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party ever to attain the office, still has two years to serve of the four-year term to which he was re-elected by a majority of 98,668 votes over Lyle E McCauley, Republican, in 1958.

Considered in legislative discussions of the reorganization of the state government, as recommended by Governor Hatfield in his inaugural address two years ago, is a proposal to make the office of Labor Commissioner appointive.

A native of Aalesund, Norway, born Oct 31, 1908, Commissioner Nilsen came to

the United States as a boy; has resided in Alaska, but Oregon his home, with residence in Klamath Falls, Pendleton, Albany and Salem and principally in Portland where he attended Joseph Kellogg grade and Benson Polytechnic high schools. He began his working career as an indentured apprentice in plumbing; served from 1947 to 1952 as state director of apprenticeship in the Oregon Bureau of Labor, and retired to establish partnership in a Portland plumbing business in which he was successful. He is a navy veteran of World War II (Eniwetok, Saipan); subsequent to serving in Federal Labor Dept as chief instructor in war production training in Portland; held teacher's certificate.

Commissioner Nilsen's service includes US Dept of Labor as field representative; as chairman of the Examining Committee of the Plumbers Union; as member of the Portland Plumbing Board of Appeals; Board of Health Examining Board of Plumbers; secretary of the Plumbers Union, Klamath Falls; on the State Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Civil Service Committee, Portland, and as a director of the Oregon Building Congress. He was State Chairman of the 1960 Hubert Humphrey-for-President committee and was an unsuccessful candidate at the May primary for delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention.

The commissioner is married, father of two children; a Protestant and member of the Sons of Norway and Eagles lodges.

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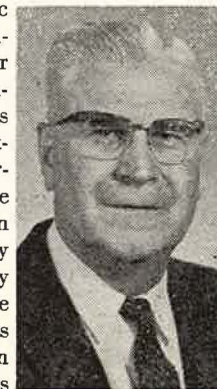
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Dr Rex Putnam to Retire Jan 31

Dr Rex Putnam since 1937 by appointment and since 1938 by election of the people has been Oregon's Superintendent of Public Instruction and administrative officer of the Board of Education. He retires Jan 31. This department and the Superintendent exercise general supervision over the elementary and secondary schools and because of the many laws affecting education (continuous process in educational progress with the education lobby probably the most powerful) carries a load of detail, including research, compiling of school laws reporting to the legislature, licensing private schools and their salesman, that is probably one of the heaviest of any state de-



partment. It should not be confused with the State System of Higher Education (since 1932) which deals with higher education and has no officer elected by popular vote.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction was, by the Oregon Constitution at one time the Governor, but with the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the election of a Superintendent of Public Instruction which it subsequently did. There has in recent years been much talk of making the office appointive and this will be an issue in 1961. The Board is appointive.

Dr Putnam's term will continue until 1962 and he has been the administrative officer during a period in which great changes and advances in public education have taken place through action of the legislature and by popular vote, state aid through the Basic school fund having been an example of the last named process. The office is one of the major responsibilities in state affairs administering \$131,412,819 in the biennium with currently several important divisions of

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O I Paulson, head of the Division of Vocational and Post High School Education.

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During the current biennium the Department of Education, in addition to the always-expanding routine responsibilities has been particularly active with:

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From a program of the "Three Rs" of Constitutional requirement, the department administers today a highly developed program on curriculum now including aspects of gifted and retarded children's education; special instruction like driver education, actuarial and statistical services for local school districts, supervision of building plans for local schools, apportionment under complicated law of the millions of state Basic school aid, school cost studies, and sitting in the seat of compassion (and judgment) between eager parents and tax-conscious property owners and income tax payers.

And "under the gun" of growing demand for more school services, which at the local level will this year call for \$135,000,000 of local property taxes; some \$62,000,000 state aid (one year) and after basic school funds, some \$10,000,000 for special services and administration. In a total recommended budget of \$131,412,819 the Board itself will operate with a

recommended \$56,286 and the staff will have \$218,632 (recommended).

At 70 Dr Putnam has weathered the storm of progress with amazing vigor and composure. Born at Buffalo Gap SD June 7 1890 he was graduated from the SD State Normal school at 23 in 1913; from U of O in 1915 getting his Masters Degree in 1929 and Doctor of Laws degree in 1945 and 1948 after study including advanced work at U of O and at U of California. Lewis & Clark and U of Portland awarded him the Doctor of Laws degree.

Of two sons, one a Lieutenant in the US Army Air Force was killed overseas in 1942. Dr. Putnam and Elinor Gertrude Snow were married June 20 1919.

Dr Putnam has taught in grade and high schools in Oregon and Washington, having started in Springfield a teaching career that carried him high in the professional ranks of his calling, nationally and regionally. Few seem aware of it but Dr Putnam because of his ROTC training is a member of the American Legion; has served on the Oregon Apprenticeship and the State Textbook and Curriculum Commissions and has been president of the state High School Principals association and served the US Office of Education, among others. Although his office is Non-partisan Dr Putnam is a Democrat, a Mason, a member of the Grange.

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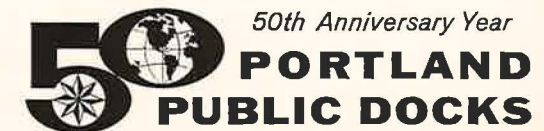
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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENATE

EDDIE AHRENS

Senator 1959-61; 1st District, Marion County. Republican. Representative 1955, 1957. Farmer, sheep breeder. Route 2, Box 60, Turner.

Eddie Ahrens, holdover, who moved up from the House in 1959 brought valuable experience to the upper chamber and is lead-off man on the roll call. With his brother he operates the Ahrens Farms, specializing in Romney and Suffolk sheep on an international scale. Their animals go to many states and foreign lands, recent exportations being to Bogota, Colombia. Seed crops also an activity of the Farms. Senator Ahrens has been president and director of the Am Romney Breeders; Oregon Breeders, Pacific and Calif Wool Growers assn and Oregon Livestock assn. Has been Lamb show chairman and County Fair bd chrman; regional director Oregon Farm Bureau Federation and member Ore Farmers Union oil coop; member Marion county AAA and committee Bur of Land Management; as well as Salem C of C.

Born June 13 1899 at Wayne Neb Sen Ahrens came to Oregon in 1910; grad Salem Hi; married 1931; daughter, married, Santa Rosa, Cal. Is Mason and Lutheran. Hobby training sheep dogs. Quiet, competent, hard-working; sound legislator. In 1957 sessions was on Agriculture and Livestock, Elections and Reapportionment (vice chr) and Forestry. Conservative on spending; in 1957 was a sponsor of bill to use \$10,000,000 of surplus to pay on state bonded debt and thinks \$30,000,000 surplus too large.

In committee work valuable on Agriculture, Elections, Livestock, school and notably on Taxation; knows rural and school problems. A competent, conscientious legislator with constituents' confidence from both parties, winning his 4-year term by leading the ticket with 23,133; is known sales tax advocate. Thus our high opinion of him reflected in popular vote. Owes no allegiance to any lobby but seeks information on all issues.

HARRY D BOIVIN

Senator, 1961-63; 18th District, Klamath County. Democrat. Representative 1935, 1937 (Speaker) 1939, 1941; Senator 1955 and 1957-59. Lawyer and business man; 210 Boivin Bldg, Klamath Falls.

Among the Senate veterans re-elected to another four-year term unopposed, and at this writing in line to be elected President by coalition of Conservative Democrats and Republicans is the veteran legislator Harry Dolan Boivin, Klamath Falls attorney who was quite a balance of power in 1957 and a wheelhorse in the 1959 session. He was elected from the 18th district in 1956 having previously been elected Senator from the 17th when it embraced Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake.

Served 4 regular sessions in House, was Speaker in 1937 (youngest ever at 27) and won election in 1943 but resigned before qualifying to accept position with Dept of Justice. Twice obtained GOP nomination to House via write-ins and has been talked for Congress . . . one time member State Board of Education and once chairman of State Liquor Control bd . . . been city attorney and deputy district attorney at Klamath and was assistant to city attorney at San Jose, Calif. Patently well fitted for important committee assignments. Holds LLB and PhD from Santa Clara U and did post-grad work at U of Cal.

Was born Feb 7, 1904 at Ashland but removed to KF 2 years later . . . pre-college education there . . . married Vivian McCauley 1934 and they have one son in postgraduate work at U of O after attending Stanford U and daughter at U of San Diego . . . memberships have included Elks, Eagles K of C, 20-30 club (past pres), law assns. Served on exec com of State Demo com. Leans to public power but voting record not left-wing . . . Is no push-over on any issue; clever analyst of legislation and imperturbably calm in a political storm. Amply experienced as to lawmaking. In 1957 was chairman Roads and Highway committee; vice Chrman Rules and on Alcoholic Traffic, Resolu-

tions, State and Fed Affairs and in 1959 carried very heavy load as Chairman Com and Utilities, vice ch State and Fed Affairs, on Education, Roads and Highways and Taxation and on last named committee was powerful conservative. On Interim Tax Com chairman of sub-committee on timber and was chairman of Labor-Management Interim Committee where work was rugged and recommendations will be hard-fought in session.

R F CHAPMAN

Senator, 1961-63; 7th District, Coos and Curry counties, member 1957-59. Democrat, Representative 16th District, Coos County, 1955. General Agent The Maccabees, Box 242, Coos Bay.

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four-year term is Democrat R F (Dick) Chapman who was the neophyte Representative from Coos county in 1955. Chapman, a homebuilder, has been president-manager Chapman Homes, Inc, which built 120 houses; now General Agent The Maccabees, Life Insurance Society. Been a laborer since school days, member trade unions, but advanced to being painting contractor and builder. Has been active with Eagles, State Pres 1953-54, a fact attesting abilities for leadership . . . held Aerie offices in Coos Bay (treas 14 years). Saw service in W War I in Canadian forces 1915-19 and is member VFW, also IOOF and Episcopal ch. Came to Portland 1921, then painter-electrician on Macleay Estate at Wedderburn and Gold Beach . . . Coos Bay since 1924 except for 9 months as milkman in Los Angeles . . . been pres Painters' Union and member CB Labor council . . . owns paint company.

In several sessions had experience on Roads and Hiways as vice chr; public Health as chairman, ch Vet Affairs, and on Financial Affairs, Labor and Industrial State and Fed Affairs, Forestry and others. Also on Interim Roads and Highways, Mining and Geology for two appointments in four years. Shows courage.

He is a native of England, born London Sept 13, 1896 . . . to Calgary, Can, 1904 . . . some HS but death of father ended formal schooling . . . naturalized in Portland 1937 . . . married 1927; still same wife but no children. Chief hobby is raising orchids from seed. For increased Industrial Accident payments and payments to widows. Thinks more Eastern money can be brought to state and has some "know-how" on how to get it. Will be happy that Saturday bank closing will soon be a fact! Veterans seem to be "for" him. Light heart attack during 1957 session, but he voted from his room on important bills; seems to be well recovered. Won't take floor often but speaks up when necessary.

VERNON COOK

Senator, 1961; 12th District, Multnomah County. Representative 1957, 1959. Democrat. Attorney, PO Box 329, Gresham.

Senator Vernon Cook was born in St. Francis, Kan, Oct 14, 1925, since 1937 in

the Gresham-Troutdale area where he practices law. Contracted polio during W W II; beneficiary of rehabilitation program, worked way through Reed College, BA, Political Science, '48, U of O Law School, '52, LLB and admitted to Bar 1952. Served as Municipal Judge, Gresham, 1952 and 1953. Member of Oregon and US Bar, NACCA, Elks. Wife, Beryl, and three children—one girl, two boys. Past President of Young Democratic Club of Oregon, NW Regional Director Young Democrats of America; Finance Chairman of Multnomah County Demo Central Committee, and Registration Chairman for Party of Oregon (1960).

Senator Cook was elected November 8, running fifth in field of ten for one of five places, by approximately 9,000 votes over nearest opponent, having been nominated by Committee to succeed Lew Wallace, Primary nominee who died just before election. Senator Cook had to fight a rear guard action against some dissident Democrats; ran 8th in the May Democratic Primary when he sought to move up from House. The 1960 primary was Senator Cook's first attempt at county-wide office, although he served two terms in House, (1957-1959) from the East Mult. County Subdistrict; classes himself as a "liberal" favoring comprehensive development of N W power resources, through State and Federal development where necessary. As

a member of the 1957 and 1959 House Taxation Committees and as member of Interim Tax Committee, has opposed all forms of sales taxes, including cigarette tax; supports repeal of the inventory tax if exempted tax base is replaced by new revenue sources; supports legislation subjecting Domestic Insurance Companies to Oregon's Corporate Tax law same as other corporations. As chairman of the sub-committee on Exclusions, Exemptions and Omissions, Sen Cook takes credit for exposing the non-payment of the Retaliatory Tax by Foreign Insurance Corporations for 12 years and as a result for over \$65,000 additional taxes collected for 1959. Senator Cook has Labor support; favors increased basic school support, more welfare funds, extension of minimum audit standards to all local taxing bodies and has opposed variable ratio for property taxation in all forms. (Utility taxation, homestead and farm land exemptions).

ALFRED H CORBETT

Senator 1961-63, 12th District, Multnomah county. Democrat. Representative Multnomah County 1953, 55; Senate 1957-59. Attorney, 1028 Corbett Bldg, Portland

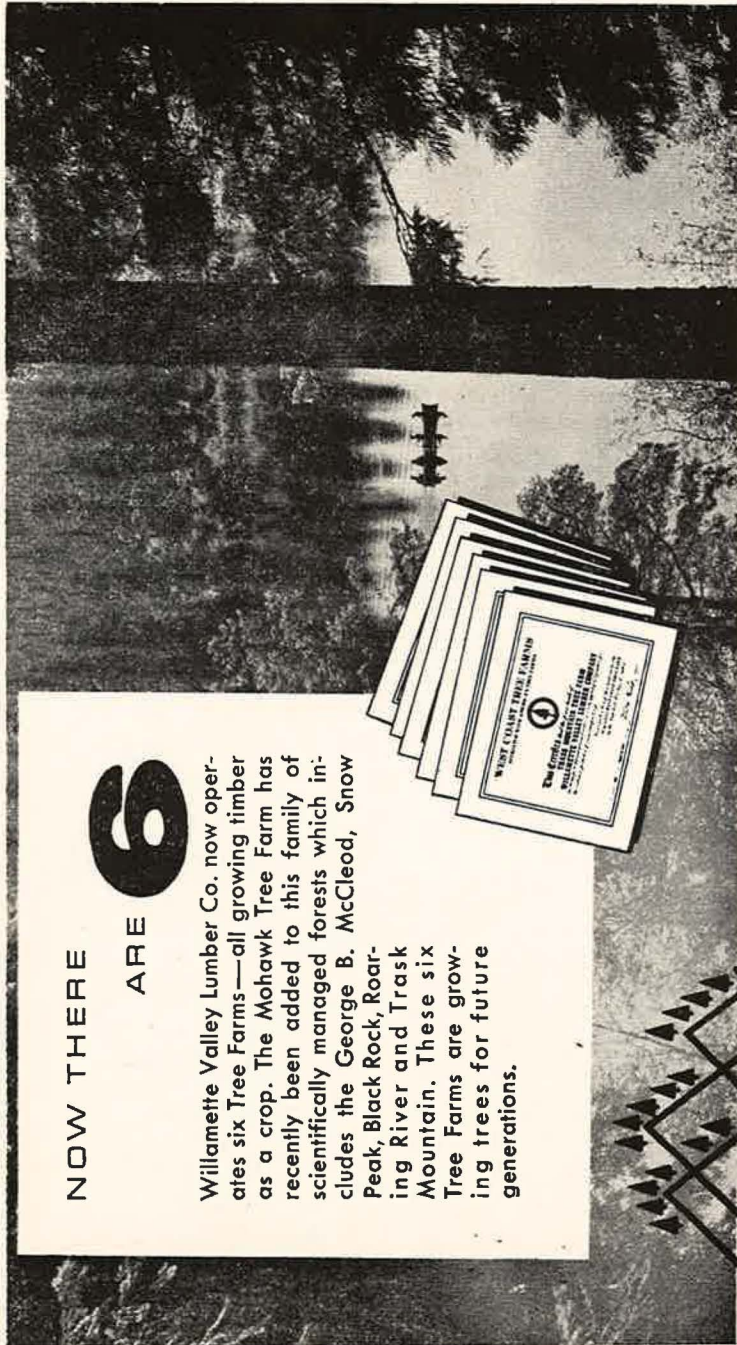
Alfred H Corbett, 45, a Democratic scion of an old and prominent Oregon Republican family, who entered the House in 1953 by appointment on death of Stanhope S Pier after being defeated in 1952 for Congress, handily won election to the House in 1954, the Senate in 1956

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and has just been re-elected to a new four-year term, having led the ballot for the five Senate seats from Multnomah county that were up, there being two holdovers in the now all-Democratic delegation. He is one of two "bearing the name Corbett" in the upper chamber, but they are not related.

Senator Corbett is quite a party man but he speaks out when he can't go along. However, his voting alliances in Senate are unpredictable and sometimes he amazes us. We admire his courtesy in controversy on floor and when he differs from us on issues; he has a sense of humor that surprises some in so serious a legislative worker; can be relied on in what he will tell you.

Senator Corbett's father Henry L was twice Republican President of State Senate and his great grandfather Henry W Corbett was US Senator 1867-73. Has been practicing law since 1940, degree at Yale, 1943-45 in military forces . . . sergeant in Inf and was 20 months overseas. In 1951 and part of 1952 was asst gen counsel for Defense Electric Power Admin, Washington, DC . . . was commissioner Portland Housing Authority . . . past secy and board member City Club . . . Boys' and Girls' Aid . . . bd member Visiting Nurse assn, active in Chest, Red Cross, Art Museum and World Affairs Council of Oregon.

Born July 22, 1915 . . . local schools and degree from Harvard 1937, prior to Yale Law . . . married Nancy deCanizares 1939, 5 children . . . member Bar assns, Legion, VFW, AVC, Eagles, Unitarian ch . . . been demo precinct committeeman . . . unsuccessful demo candidate for Congressman 1952 . . . alive to social and economic problems, finding most appeal in those of "liberal" aspect. No casual Democrat during 1956 he was co-chairman of Oregon Stevenson for President Committee, and same position with Ore Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver. In 1960 was elected delegate to Demo National Convention.

In both 1957 and 59 sessions Senator Corbett was chairman of the Ways and Means committee, in 1959 vice chr Agriculture, member of Judiciary and is member Emergency Board, Legislative Fiscal

Committee and Interstate Cooperation committee. He authored the Ways and Means resolution to provide for the Special pre-session Interim committee of 25 to survey the state's financial needs, the committee being composed of members likely to get appointments to Ways and Means and Taxation committees.

As in 1959 he is likely to be found allied with the liberal bloc in Senate which caused him some frustration in '59.

ALICE CORBETT

Senator 1959-61; 12th District Multnomah County. Democrat. Business woman, ex-teacher, 2222 NE Schuyler street, Portland.

In private life holdover Senator Alice Corbett is Mrs James J Corbett long active in Democratic party and in public affairs. Failed by hairline of 92 votes to make the House on previous try in 1956. Currently is National Democratic Committeewoman. No relative of Senator Alf

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Corbett whom she helped elect. Personable and is credited with lots of common sense to go with her glamor. While teacher in Woodlawn school met husband at Art Museum both taking courses in designing, sculpture and painting. (Her husband of the Montana Corbetts is an engraver.) Mrs Corbett has been vice chairman Mult Co Demo Cent Com, and on Executive Board of Demo Party of Oregon as Credentials committee chairman. In 1954-55 was Pres of Young Democrats of county and served on National committee; also liaison on exec com Jane Jefferson club; sec-treas Hells Canyon assn in Mult co; managed Edith Green's campaign for Congress in 1954 and has been a staff director of party in state. Attended Reed college after Irvington grade and Grant Hi and took her degree at UofO in 1948, with additional work at Marylhurst. Member Ore Prison Assn; Urban League, Amer Assn Univ Women and Portland Women's Forum. Is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Born July 17 in Seattle and you'll have to guess the year. Married Jan 17 1948 and shortly after was stricken with spinal trouble and was bed-ridden six months and some years later emerged from an auto accident with injuries, all of which she has recovered from in sprightly way. An Episcopalian. With her mother Mrs M R Reckard helps run a hardware business. With labor's support in Senate race which she missed getting in House contest, Mrs Corbett ran up more than 100,000 votes. Is interested in investments and wants better protection for women investors. Her program has been for a balanced and fair tax program, relief in property taxes, with good climate for industry and progress and fair labor legislation. Has an interest in advancing retarded children. A sidelight on her abilities — she can write, professionally. Served as Ch Election and Privileges, v ch Education and on Financial Affairs, Welfare and Rules in 1959; currently on Interim Tax; ch sub com on Old Age Assistance of Interim Welfare committees. Quite strong party woman in voting but gives leaders occasional doubt.

AL FLEGEL

Senator 1961-63, 4th District, Douglas County. Representative 1957, 59. Democrat. Transfer and Storage firm owner. Box 1065, Roseburg.

Moving up to the Senate after two terms in the House, Al Flegel, 54, member of the widely known Flegel family, could very well speed up floor procedure in the upper chamber, as he made quite a reputation in both House sessions for knowing when an issue was "talked out" and moving the previous question. Affable in controversy, he has little patience with trivialities and after good committees in 1957 including Education, as v ch, and Highways including Interim on Highways, carried Education committee in 1959 as Chairman, was Vice Chairman of Highways and had also Mining and Forestry. Likewise he was Vice Chairman of Interim Education Committee and will be an articulate spokesman when the gnarled education recommendation comes up this session with its changed formula on Basic School support and a try for 12% or thereabouts of the O & C funds. He is in our opinion one of the fastest workers in the clutch on legislation in which he is interested. We look for him to be allied with the conservative cause in the Senate and is reputedly for electing Boivin for President, but he will be the first to tell the conservatives when to be flexible. When he prevails on the floor it is wondrous to see the smile spread over his face as he takes the sting out of whatever the opposition feels, but when he's crossed up on the floor or in committee there's something like steel on flint flashing in his eyes. He expects legislators to know what they are arguing about, with facts, and if you don't know you'll get short shrift! In the House he had been talked of for Speaker and when he occupies the chair things move. He goes into the Senate with a 1000 or more margin over his doughty Republican opponent in the election and in his House confests always had to win out over good opponents.

Born in Portland May 14, 1906, early education local schs; later, nearly two yrs at UofO, one yr at Willamette U. To Roseburg in 1940 and took over transfer

CARL H FRANCIS

Senator 1959-61; 9th District, Yamhill County. Republican. Representative 1943, 45, 47, 49, 51 and 53; senator 1955, 57, 59. Lawyer, Dayton.

Having lost out but by reduced margin in his second try to be elected Attorney General, Carl H Francis remains as a holdover Senator who has had six terms in the House and will be starting his fourth in the upper chamber, after a vigorous two years as Chairman of the Interim committee on Criminal Law. He had both Republican and Democratic nomination for the Senate with support of Labor, one of few Republicans so selected. After colorful youth became mayor of Dayton and reelected for seven terms probably second youngest in nation in first term; generally not challenged by any opponent in either party and had

business after first operating oil distributorship. In military service 1943-46, served ten mths in 9th Army Field Artil in Europe WW II. Roseburg mayor 1948-52, memb O&C advisory brd and Roseburg Park commission, dir Douglas Community hosp; interested in Peewee baseball as hobby and some yrs head of that program in Roseburg. Married, has adopted daughter. Mason, Shriner, Elk, Am Legion, VFW, Episcopal ch.

Well qualified for upper chamber, at times light but bright in his approach to problems, weighty but not "heavy" or ponderous in debate; seems to thrive on a worth-while fight even if he loses. Voting record on the objective side.

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many pledges for Speaker in 1955, pledged in 1953 and could have been elected probably had he remained in House. Failed of election in 1956 for Attorney General on first try remaining, of course, in Senate where in 1957 sessions, regular and special and in 1959 was a major factor in much legislation and a leader in floor discussions. In House career had important committees including chairman Judiciary, Statute Revision and also Interstate Cooperation, a signal distinction. In '57 Senate was chrman Public Health, vice chrman Financial Affairs and on Elections and Privileges and State and Federal Affairs; and Chairman Interim com on Mental Retardation and Emotional Disturbance. Has a proposal that he personally has initiated (not committee proposal) to provide state financial aid for families in event of "catastrophic illness or injury" resulting from conferences with US Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In 1959 was Chairman Judiciary and member Financial Affairs, Labor and Industries and State and Fed Affairs.

Born in Portland March 20, 1915; reared on farm in Marion county; worked way through college and NW Col of Law in 1937; immediately on admittance to Bar settled in Dayton where he became taxpayer and leader in community affairs. Long active in Republican party, past pres and Secty Young Republican Federation. Is Presbyterian, member Bars, Amer Legion, Elks, Odd Fellows, and Grange among others; alumnus of Willamette; has run the gamut of labor and professions from janitor and factory worker to editor and lawyer; in war service honorably discharged as volunteer Marine due to sight defect.

Always a leader in floor debate; on voting is discriminating. Is often called the Abe Lincoln of Old Yamhill county. Cherishes opportunities US gave his parents and this intense interest often shows up in his voting.

MELVIN GOODE

Senator 1959-61; Second District, Linn County. Republican. Representative 1951; Lawyer, 403 First Nat'l Bank Bldg, Albany.

Linn county sent another good man, tried and true, to the Senate in 1958 in Melvin Goode, holdover. When able Warren Gill didn't enter the Republican primary for reelection (running for gubernatorial nomination instead), Melvin Goode, a member of the House in 1951, entered at urging of many leaders, defeating personable Richard Draper 4 to 1; beat Oliver Butts, Democrat 9,254 to 8,543 in a county that has more Democrats than Republicans registered. Senator Goode distinguished himself as a House member and in Senate in 59.

Economy, repeal of unnecessary laws, sound conservationist, fair treatment of both management and labor; knowledge of timber and farm problems and a team-working personality characterize his philosophy in public affairs. In addition to law, Mr Goode is active in business, a partner in four saw mills, Mountain Fir Lumber Co, Independence; Mt Hood Lbr Co, Maupin; Mt Canary Lbr Co, Westlake, and Murphy Creek Lbr Co of Grants Pass; director Tygh Valley Timber Co Inc; pres Albany Industrial Properties Inc; and dir Albany Improvement Inc. Pres Cloverdale Farms Inc and Director Citizens Bank of Albany. Since 1951 continuously trustee Albany Elks, three years director and once vice pres Albany C of C and three years director Western Forestry Industry Assn.

Started public career on appointment as District Atty by late Earl Snell; in 1946 had both party nominations and elected. Active in GOP and fish and wildlife. In US Navy 1942 for 28 months overseas, in combat intelligence also; Lieutenant upon separation; was in legal department of real estate division in Hawaiian islands and in Washington. Took

law degree at Willamette in 1935. In law practice has represented both labor unions and management.

Born Nov 2, 1911 at Independence; rural and Salem schools. Worked as electrician and salesman. First wife (Lois) died in 1956; later married Julia Merrill Fisk, daughter of late Zed Merrill; now family of five children, two 18 years and three 14 years old—don't jump to conclusions—it's combined family! Linda, stepdaughter is at Woodberry College in LA and son Jonathan at Willamette U. Much civic work background, Kiwanis, Red Cross, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; pres Santiam Fish and Game assn; has been vp Ore Republican club; is member of Bar assn., Amer Legion, C of C, Moose, etc. Protestant; served on judiciary, Elections and Privileges, Rules and Bills and Financial Affairs Committees; vice chr Interim Com on Pub Welfare.

WILLIAM A GRENFELL JR

Senator 1959-61; 12th District Multnomah County. Democrat. Representative 1955-57 Multnomah County North City Sub-district. City Fire Fighter; 2303 NE 12th ave Portland.

William A Grenfell Jr, once youngest member of House moved up to Senate in 1958 for 1959 session as its youngest member, taking one of two seats formerly held by Phil Brady Democrat and Rudie Wilhelm Jr Republican who did not seek reelection, and led his ticket in election when late A A Horsfeldt and Mrs Harriet P Krause Republicans lost out. Senator Grenfell has strong labor, veterans and education support. Is nephew of ex-fire chief Grenfell and this well-known good name no doubt a factor in his election, a fact the Senator is proud of and since it never has been smeared or smirched says he does not intend to discredit it in any way. His father and another uncle also Battalion Chiefs by



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the way. Is Navy vet of 1943-46 in aviation and radio in Pacific; Air Force 1951-52, radio staff sergeant in Korea. Continued college after service; graduate of first class Portland State '56 and is doing graduate work in education; previously had year at UofO.

Born Portland March 18 1925; educ Portland schools and as above; married May 9 1956; father identical twins Stewart and Steven born Oct 17 1958.

In House served on Military Affairs Ch 1957, Local Gov't, Alcohol, Taxation and Education; in Senate on National Affairs as Chairman, Fish and Game, Education, Local Government, Elections and Reapportionment and on Interim Committees on Executive Appointments figuring in opposing confirmation of Gov Hatfield's reappointment of Dean Lemon on Scholarships and on Mining Board Appointments. Won election as Del-at-Large Demo national convention, being a Humphrey-Stevenson man. Is Presbyterian, member Amer Legion, VFW, International Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO; Mason, ex-newsboy. Special interests edu-

cation, labor, taxations and various "reforms"; can be counted on liberal side and pre-session gossip is he will work for discarding sub-district plan for House in Multnomah county.

RICHARD E GROENER

Senator 1959-61; Eleventh District, Clackamas County. Democrat. Representative 1955-57; insurance, 15014 SE Woodland Way, Milwaukie.

Another House member who moved into the Senate actually taking the seat of veteran Senator Howard C Belton, Republican, is outspoken, positive Richard E Groener, Democrat, switching Clackamas county to completely Democratic delegation, Senator Monroe Sweetland being the other member of upper chamber.

In House in 1955 and 1957 Senator Groener was among the positive, quick-witted and aggressive members showing independence and unwilling to be subservient to the administration. Has real ability. In House was chairman Financial Institutions; member Rules and Resolutions and State and Federal Affairs, For-

estry and Mining and Medical Affairs.

Just prior to his election was prominently in news as friend of state police patrolmen as opposed to the "brass." Was frustrated in outcome and didn't hesitate to differ from the Democratic governor. Bill to place state police on 5-day week in 1957 was his and in 1959 helped get it; strong supporter of increased pay for state constabulary. In 1959 on Interim Com Pub Welfare and State Mining Bd; on Welfare favored "tougher" approach and periodic investigations to eliminate chiselers.

In civic and party affairs, past pres Milwaukie Community club and No Clackamas C of C (still director) past co-chrmn March of Dimes, similar United Fund; past chairman County Democratic Central Committee; past member executive bd Demo Party of Oregon; leader in campaign to keep wartime housing Kellogg Park for industrial use; active Elks, Lions.

Born Lafayette Ore March 10 1917; reared Oregon City; grad OC High school; 35 years resident of county; in 1943 finished Gallups Island (Boston Mass) Radio School; married Chloris Pudernaugh 1941; three sons.

In Senate good party man but no push-over; personality is positive; manner agreeable in a fight or a festival; he likes politics and we like his ability to differ from our ideas without getting mad! Senator "Dick" is generally on the side

of soundness, and economy; fair to business and labor.

JOHN H HARE

Senator 1961-63; 10th District, Washington County. Senator 1957-59, Representative 1955. Republican. Farmer, Rt 1 Box 23, Hillsboro.

One of the few Republicans elected to the State Senate in 1956 and the only Republican Senator elected (reelected) in 1960 who had Democratic opposition with a majority in excess of 10,000 a notable feat in a county with 48,800 registration in both parties, John D. Hare at 51 returns to the assembly confident that his constituents support his sound economy, conservative views and outspokenness. OV hopes it doesn't offend when we refer to him commendably, as the Barry Goldwater of the State Senate.

Public service in the legislative halls comes naturally to Senator Hare. His grandfather W D Hare served in the State Senate in 1873; his illustrious father Attorney William G Hare served in the House and Senate from 1915 to 1927 inclusive. The newly re-elected Senator won his spurs and the Senate seat on recognized soundness, wise voting and hard work in the House, and then as now he seldom took the floor but when he did he was respected for his outspokenness and listened to for his arguments. In all sessions he has worked and at times fought hard to hold down appropriations to lighten the tax load, and as OV has heretofore mentioned had the legislators lis-

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tened to him the special session in 1957 might have been avoided.

Born at Hillsboro November 23 1909, Senator Hare entered World War II as Lieutenant, 91st Division, emerged after four years as Major and IX Corps Headquarters commandant, an indication of his caliber; educated Hillsboro Hi and U of O; is a successful farmer and grass seed grower, operates also a grain and seed cleaning plant at Hillsboro; married with grown son honorable discharged from Marine Corps and now with Underwood Co and daughter, married. Member Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, PTA, American Legion, Lions, Elks, Rod & Gun Club, Young Republicans (past pres), and other community activities. In 1959 was Vice

Ch Financial Affairs com and on Commerce and Utilities, Game and Military Affairs and in 1957 Vice Ch of Game and on Local Government, Commerce and Utilities, Financial Affairs, Veteran Affairs.

High regard of constituency shown in fact that in recent election his opponent (Eva M Brower had labor support to little avail. Senator Hare takes position as a friend of labor, that labor, both organized and unorganized should have fair consideration but that legislators should not accept dictation from any pressure group including the so-called education committee of labor unions, a position he made clear in Voters Pamphlet and in campaigning, in which he made no high-sounding prom-

ises to attract votes. In 1961 session Senator Hare will be found working for fewer but better laws and opposing any political money grab. Fine ballast in Senate.

DWIGHT H HOPKINS

Senator 1961-63; Twentieth District, Baker, Union, Wallowa counties. Senate 1957-59. Democrat. Seed Merchant, Box 172, Imbler.

Having defeated a good Republican Alan Christensen in the November election (by some 1300) Senator Dwight H Hopkins returns to the upper chamber enriched in experience on the Interim Education committee. His 1959 committee work covered an important field as Chairman of Game, on Labor and Industries, Local Government and Natural Resources.

A one-time theology student (son of a minister) and war worker (Consolidated Vultee Aircraft) Senator Hopkins is a strong but quiet party man. Has lived in Grand Ronde valley for 15 years; active in community, trade and business affairs. Born at Richland, Baker county, Oregon, March 9, 1915, son of the late Rev Mr and Mrs Ben F Hopkins. He is married and has two sons and one daughter, married. Attended Methodist school in Southwestern states; later to San Diego; served as shop committeeman and secretary one of local unions (Aeronautical Machinists) and on Wage Review Board. Worked on Navy's long-range bomber.

In business now for himself, Hopkins Seed Co of Imbler; on board of directors Pac States Seedmen's assn; secty-treas and on board Merion Bluegrass assn; on special Turf Committee of American Trade Assn coordinating with Amer Society of Agronomy and was also on board Eastern Oregon-Idaho Seedmen assn; appointed by late Governor Paul Patterson on Chewing and Creeping Red Fescue commission and is official reporter for "Seedstalk" official seed publication.

Mayor of Imbler one term; community Chairman March of Dimes many years; Kiwanian, PTA worker, (Mrs Hopkins a teacher) member Farm Bureau, Elk, Mason and member First Methodist church, La Grande. His interests cover business, labor and agriculture. In 1957 was vice chrm Veterans Affairs, on Elec-

tions and Privileges, Agriculture and Game. In 1957 interim com on Indian Affairs and Com on Executive Appointments.

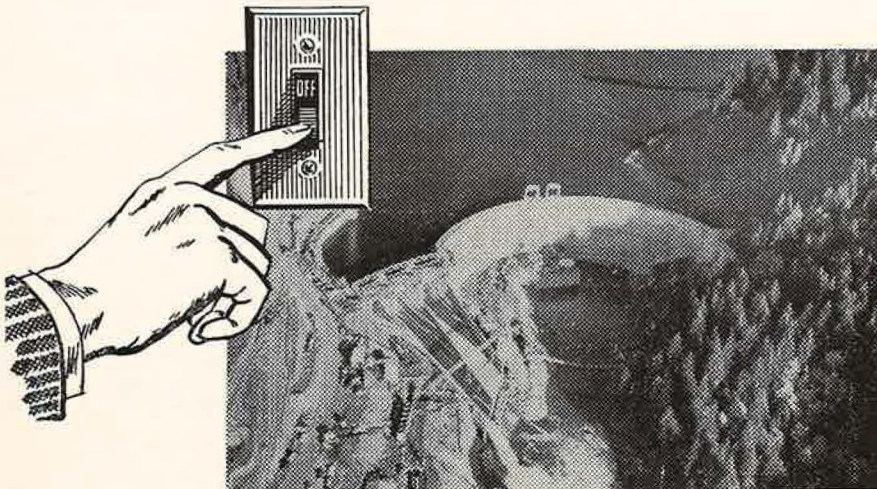
Serious, quiet, hard working, seldom speaks on floor but occasionally called upon as Senate Chaplain. Is quite conscious of tax burdens.

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State Gets Famous Doctor in Dr Maxwell Jones engaged by the State Board of Control to be Director of Education and Research at Oregon State Hospital, Salem. He is a British psychiatrist, much sought after it is said, who has recently been a visiting professor at Stanford University. Also a mental health research center, the Board indicated, might be established in Oregon with the aid of funds from the federal government and a private foundation. J N Peet, secretary of the Board of Control is compiling names for a possible advisory committee for such a center as requested by Dr John Bell, acting chief of mental health in the U S Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr Jones, graduate of Edinburgh U and the University of London is a mental health consultant for the World Health Organization and is a widely-quoted writer.

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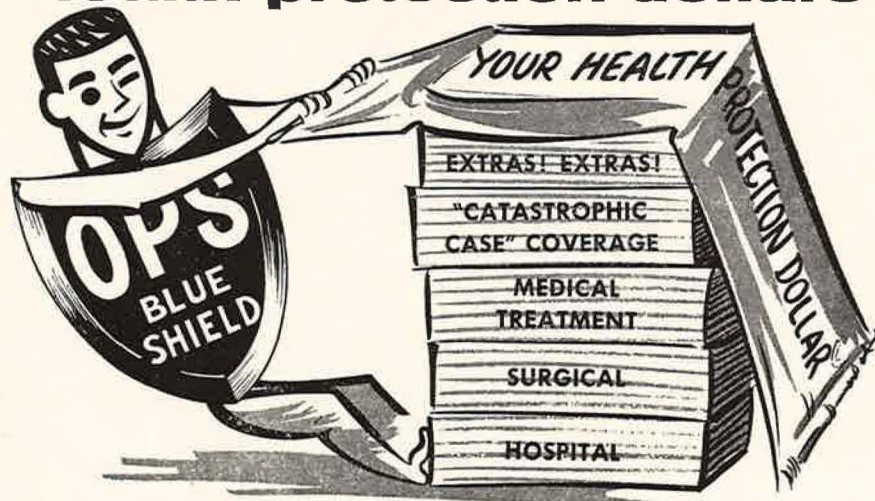
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DONALD R HUSBAND

Senator 1959-61; Third District, Lane County, Republican. Representative 1951, 1953; Senator 1955, 1957, 1959. Attorney, 72 West Broadway, Eugene.

Donald R Husband, reelected to the Senate has also served Lane County in the lower assembly in 1951 and 1953. Moved to the Senate in 1955. Has been reelected for a second term, 1959 to 1963. Has practiced law continuously in Eugene for thirty-two years (and has Doctor of Jurisprudence degree). Is obviously an able attorney. Served a three-year term on the Board of Governors for the Oregon State Bar. Has been the attorney for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Eugene since 1937. Past International President of Active Club, variously honored by home club . . . baseball enthusiast, umpire, one-time semi-pro player . . . director and secretary of Eugene Emeralds, Eugene's entry in the Northwest League and has coached two Pee-Wee teams into local championships and one runner-up in three-year period. Has been long on the Board of Eugene YMCA . . . served term as GOP Central Committee Secretary.

Was born on a farm near Hensel, North Dakota, Dec 23, 1901 . . . one of ten children . . . mother still living at the age of 105½, agile and active. Worked on the farm while completing public and high school. Earned his sheepskins from the University of Oregon, 1926, AB and JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) degrees. Active in Community projects. Is the attorney for many school, water, fire and sanitary districts. Been useful on legislation for Local Government, being an authority. Has been on Legislative Counsel since 1953—vice-president of this committee in 1955, chairman 1959-61. Has served on Taxation, Judiciary, Local Government, Education, Public Welfare & Institutions, Commerce & Utilities. Was Chairman of Local Government in 1955 and 1957 sessions; Vice-Chairman of Alcoholic Control; and was Chairman of Interim Education Committee in 1957; is Secretary of the 1959-61 Interim Tax Committee. Is a Shriner, Mason, Methodist, Delta Theta Phi (legal fraternity); Sigma Nu (social fraternity); married;

and has a daughter and son living. Is of high principles and of sterling character with a background of experience that enables him to function well as a legislator. Has carried heavy committee chores and has respect of all legislators irrespective of party. Although in minority party he undoubtedly will be heavily called on again, and for clarity of his floor explanations of bills and committee actions is a delight to the press. As chairman of Interim Committee on Education helped make exhaustive study of post-high school education, school reorganization, standards and finance, also was instrumental in re-writing the Community College Law (Area Educational District).

LOYD M KEY

Senator 1959-61; 19th District, Umatilla County. Democrat. Farmer and businessman. Route 1 Box 96, Milton-Freewater.

Lloyd M Key, large-scale farmer, cattle feeder, businessman with fine career in many civic and public affairs is hold-over Democratic Senator from Umatilla county in seat once held by Lowell W Steen, who resigned and appointee Leander Quiring, Republican, who lost out by 197 votes. Mr Key had the support of organized labor in the farming country where river development and canning have increased the number of organized workers.

Mr Key is a man of parts. He served a term as chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. With brother Claude Key he farms 4,000 acres of tillable land and 2,000 acres of grazing land. Their cattle feeding yard markets some 1,000 head a year. He is a past president of the Umatilla Co Farm Bureau, having been both local and county Chairman and National Bureau committeeman. He is a member of the Oregon Reclamation Congress. The Key brothers once received the District Award as the Conservation Farmer of the Year. Served local school board eight years and as chairman of the High School board for four. Vice chairman of the Court House Building Committee, he is also currently Chairman of the Umatilla County Planning and Zoning Committee.

His business activity is as diversified

as his public service. He has interests in many cooperative ventures, well balanced by interests in corporate business. He is chairman of the Twin City Gas & Oil Cooperative of Milton-Freewater; Director of the Pacific Supply Cooperative; Vice pres and dir of Umatilla Canning co-op. He is vice pres and dir of Key Equipment Company, a stock corporation manufacturing and distributing food processing machinery on a world-wide basis; also president of Hi-West, a stock corporation producing and marketing seeds and the commercial production and harvesting of crops for canning and freezing.

Senator Key is a life member of the Oregon Wheat League, a member of the Milton Freewater C of C, the local PTA; Honorary Member of the Boy Scouts of America and Umatilla Cattlemen's Assn. In wild life conservation work has sought better relations between sportsmen and farmers; was chairman of the Red Hat Days 1958.

Born March 1, 1910, at Gravity, Iowa, he came to Oregon as a child and has lived in Milton-Freewater community since; education, rural schools and M-F Hi; followed farming early with his father with eminent success as foregoing attests; married, wife Elnora M, two sons, Lyle Loyd 18 at E O College of Education and Samuel James, 16. Baptist. Philosophy in entering political life embraces development of natural resources. Mr Key has a quality of ability and experience helpful in Senate.



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WALTER C LETH

Senator 1959-61, 8th District, Polk County. Senator 1955-57. Republican. Farmer and cattle breeder and educator. 885 Cascade Dr NW, Salem (Polk County section).

Walter C Leth, Republican, was re-elected to the Senate after serving the 1955-57 term so ably in taking the place of the talented and able late Dean Walker, being the first to represent Polk county as a senate district of its own.

Now a farmer, Senator Leth has a background of broad experience as a high school teacher and administrator; county extension agent, consultant of Stanford Research and US Dept of Agriculture and in so many other fundamental activities. He knows agriculture and livestock, forestry and natural resources. He has served widely in US as judge for Amer Jersey Cattle Club of which he was a director; was president (1946) Ore Co Agents Assn; has been Polk County Livestock Man of the Year; Captain of the Oregon Governor's Guard; Pres of C of C, Dallas Lion's club, Salem Knife & Fork club; is past president Oregon Horticultural Soc and Chrmn Raw Products Com NW Cannery and Freezers Assn and now Field Supt Blue Lake Packers coop assn. He personally operates a 737 acre sheep, seed and grain farm.

He's a work-horse and a great team worker; eloquent when the pulling for good causes is rough; and debater with a voice that commands attention for the sound sense that flows fluently. None better in explaining technical ag measures; stands by his convictions; competence apparent in work for Water Resources Bd, state parks, boat code, meat inspection, highway laws improvements (farm trucks), repeal of state property tax, changes in farm assessments, migratory labor and education. Credited with carrying more natural resources and agriculture bills than probably any other. Currently Vice Ch Interim Com on Nat Resources; author of SB 237 to reorganize State Dept of Agric and in 1959 served on Highways, Nat Res, Labor and Industries and Game Committees. In past on Veterans Affairs, Commerce and Util-

ities and in all nine Senate Committees.

Born Jan 24 1902 at Rawlins Wyo; in Oregon via Idaho (Twin Falls) has lived at Dallas, Independence, Newberg, Monmouth and now in Polk county area of Salem (West Salem). Married, son and daughter; attended U of Idaho and OSC; Christian church; Mason. Burns slowly but when afire, glows; his politics minor to sound economy as major.

JEAN L LEWIS

Senator 1961-63, 12th District, Multnomah County. Representative 7th District Multnomah County 1955. Senator 1957-59. Democrat. Lawyer. Residence 7700 SW 27th ave; office, Public Service Bldg, Portland.

The only woman to have served on the Ways and Means Committee and the Emergency Board (if memory is correct) is Senator Jean Lewis of Portland, just re-elected third high from Multnomah county. In private life she is Mrs H W Lewis. She served with distinction in the House in 1955 and was elected for the four-year term in 1957-61. In the current interim she has been a member of the busy Interim Committee on Education and on Emergency Board. In the 1959 session few were busier or harder-working as she was Chairman of powerful Rules and Bills; Vice Chairman of Judiciary, on Ways and Means (a diligent worker indeed) on State and Federal Affairs and Legislative Counsel, to say nothing of having been quite a floor parliamentarian when the impatient and the intrepid were in a hurry. In 1957 session her assignments were likewise noteworthy: Chairman Rules, vice chairman Education, on Judiciary, Welfare, Ways and Means and Institutions.

In the Senate Mrs Lewis is the outstanding humanitarian voice on the liberal side but with understanding of the legal and economic facts not so apparent in others. A tremendous worker, earnest and persuasive floor speaker, affable in controversy, earnestly extreme on some issues and keen on procedure. Her clear explanation of bills probably better than those of the keen analysts in the lobby and in state departments; discriminates between party politics for principles as against politics for advantage. We have previously said, and say it again, she has

been the *Portia* in the Senate for human rights with a keen legal facility, particularly effective with a gentle voice, an excellent thing in women in private and public life. Her career has been interesting. Labor urged her to enter politics.

Mrs Lewis has practiced law in Portland since 1940 and has served as Mult Circuit Judge pro tempore, substituting for Judge Long in domestic relations. From 1940-43 she was enforcement attorney in difficult rent division OPA, then senior attorney in office of General Counsel US Treasury Department. In earlier career clerked in department store, was secretary in State Ins and Real Estate Commissioner offices; admitted to practice all Oregon courts, Nebraska and US Supreme courts. Has been leader in Girl Scouts, including troop in Washington and GS Council in Omaha, where she was located 1946-47 . . . ARC and Civilian Defense speakers' bureau, Hoover Report Citizens com, governor's com on Children and Youth, UF drive . . . Bar assns, Inter-Am Bar, Phi Delta Delta, 1st Presby ch. Born July 17, 1914 in Portland . . . Lincoln Hi, UofO extension work, Am Univ and Georgetown U, both of Washington, with LLB Northwestern CofL . . . in 1944 married H W Lewis, WWar II vet, and they have daughter . . . dear to them.

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THOMAS R MAHONEY

Senator 1961-63, 12th District, Multnomah County. Senator 1939 through 1951. Democrat. Lawyer; 510 Oregon Bank Building, Portland.

Thomas R Mahoney, 14 years in the State Senate (1939 through 51) and in 1942 a candidate for Congress (giving Homer Angell a close run) and in 1956 for Circuit Judge, returns to the Senate for a new four-year term in the all-Democratic Multnomah delegation in the upper chamber. Not only an expert parliamentarian (youngsters should watch their step) he is also a persuasive floor speaker, fast thinker, legally keen and a suave and skilled fighter.

In fairness to him and because of our sometimes critical appraisal of his spirited ways in his younger years, we add we believe he returns to the Senate mellowed and more mature. He will be found in the Boivin group in organizing the Senate, but will be working for party unity and should have some good committees if Boivin prevails.

In 1954 he had a hand in closing the breach between the Sweetland-Morgan-

Neuberger faction and that composed of Senator Pearson, himself and others. In the present division, although he differed from Senator Straub who as Chairman of the State Democratic committee wanted the unit rule to prevail in organizing the Senate, his effort to get party unity before the breach became public, was recognized. In the 1949 and 51 sessions he was Democratic leader.

Few will remember but prior to 1938 he was a Republican, and tried for the House three times. Then as now he was a good vote-getter. Later he was one time runner-up to vote-getting Walter Pearson and in the 1960 Primary was second and in the election fourth high.

Senator Mahoney served in Infantry in World War 1, is a past pres of American Legion; has been chairman of the Americanization Comm; is staunchly patriotic; in 1936 demanded withdrawal of Russian recognition; favored barring communistic publications from the mails; urged salute to the flag daily in public schools. Notwithstanding his occasional labor support boldly supported late Mayor Carson in the

longshore strike and headed the movement to stop the recall during the strike. Fraternally he is a member of Elks and Eagles and is a member of Portland's Lang Syne Society. On the way up in the law he was ass't branch manager of an import-export firm, a RR ticket clerk and a stenographer; grad of Christian Brothers college and of NW Col of Law, practicing since 1924.

In the Senate he was co-sponsor with the Neuberger (and most effective) of the oleo law, active for milk control law repeal; championed small business and workers (5-day week and expanded unemployment compensation) senior citizens and teachers, public employes and war veterans. He opposed sales tax then and relatives' responsibility in welfare. In 1959 he took a public stand for charter changes to prohibit city employes from being politically active. He has been twice chairman Ore delegation to Demo national conventions and seconded nominations of both Roosevelt and Truman.

Often on important committees in Sen-

ate and these included Judiciary when in 1943 he was chairman and made a record for reporting bills out; Labor and Industry, Forest Products, Insurance, Banking, Resolutions, Rules, Local Gov't, and Interim chairman on reforms in legislative procedure and City and County consolidation. He first went to the Senate in 1939 when he defeated Republican Lowell Paget by 3905 votes to take the seat left vacant by Thomas P Graham Jr.

Before going to Senate, in early thirties he worked for repeal of prohibition but in recent years has been personally abstemious. His facets are many.

Born Anaconda Mont Sept 18 1896; at 64 is full of vigor and good health; resident of Portland since 1900; Catholic-reared; married; two grown children by an earlier marriage.

Oregon Voter has differed from Senator Mahoney on some legislative issues but always recognized his ability and resourcefulness. Expect him to be quite a force in new session.

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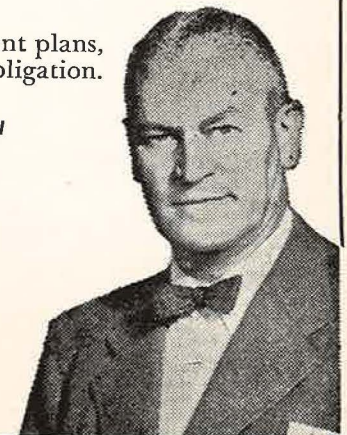
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BEN MUSA

Senator 1961-63, 16th District, Gilliam, Hood River, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties. Senate 1949-51: 57-59; 59-61. Democrat. Certified Public Accountant.
213 E 3rd St, The Dalles.

Senator Ben Musa should have some satisfaction in coming back, re-elected again, to the Senate for another four-year-term, as he may see one of his cherished hopes (A Tax Appeals Court) up again, this time in improved form on Interim Committee recommendation. His and Mrs Musa's bill (HB23) passed in 1959 but fell under the Governor's veto. With Tax Commission State Bar and CPA's having a hand in present impending legislation may fare better.

Senator Musa impressed us with growing stature and independence in 1957 and 1959. A Certified Public Accountant, he is among the tax-conscious, economy Democrats. In 1949-51 sessions he took the post held 12 years by P J Stadelman (and defeated a George Stadelman in November) and four years ago took the seat of the able young John Hounsell, Republican. Mrs Musa is a member of the House and the husband and wife team continues.

Senator Musa has long been a leader in Democratic ranks, but he doesn't cotton to present party idea of passing laws or organizing Senate by caucus. Began his party activity in Multnomah county; moved to The Dalles; served as sec'y YD League of Oregon; cooperative in assembly but has no patience with political nonsense; originally campaigned on repealing the personal income tax and later to apportion income taxes back to counties, cities and school districts; to reduce corporate income tax to 5% and eliminate the personal property tax off-

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set. Both Grange and Labor have rated him high; his accountant's experience enables him to speak with authority on technical aspect of taxes and gets increasing attention for it. In 1957 showed his mettle when executive department (Demo admin) sought to interfere with legislation where economy rather than politics was involved. Politically, he entered for the Legislature when other Democrats of his district were hesitant to face Republicans and has been rewarded. Never keen for interim committees and expense involved hasn't been on recent interim bodies but in 1959 was Chairman Alcohol Traffic, Vice Chr Taxation, on Education, Local Government and Resolutions and our guess will be asked to take some important ones this session. Born at Boring Ore Aug 20 1905; paternal ancestors from Asia Minor; public schools Boring, 2 years in Hi at Gresham; Behnke-Walker Bus col; Oregon Institute of Technology (old Mult Coll) and correspondence courses rounded out his education. On the way he worked for Port Gen Elect and Port Traction Co; was Deputy US Col of Internal Revenue 1936-42; became CPA in 1949; director 1958-59 of Ore Soc CPAs and member Amer Institute of Accountants; has been Treas Wasco Co Red Cross and UF (Community Chest); served year as Chrman The Dalles Planning Comm; past director of The Dalles CoFC; active Kiwanian, past president.

As long ago as 1932 Senator Musa eyed the legislative assembly and sought nomination; ran for county clerk in 1936. Married; two children, one Dr Byron Musa at Redmond, the other son the late Lieut Milton Musa, US Air Force.

In 1957 was Chrman State and Federal Affairs; on Agriculture, Alcoholic Traffic, Local Gov't, Public Welfare and Institutions, and Vice Chairman of Senate Taxation where in that difficult session other members knew he was there. Earlier in his career OV had some reservation on the senator's purpose and direction, but we liked the way he took the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes" in 1957, and in 1959, and some sound views he fought for.

ANDREW J NATERLIN

Senator 1961-63. 15th District, Lincoln and Tillamook counties. Senator 1957-59. Democrat. Busoiness man, insurance and fisheries; Central Lincoln PUD former board member.
Newport.

Having carried both Lincoln and Tillamook counties for a total of 9,806 against a good Republican 8,085, Senator Andrew J Naterlin returns for another four-year term. He has had a very active interim as Chairman of the Interim Committee on Natural Resources the recommendations of which may be hard fought in the session. Once thought he would not run in 1960.

The personable and blind Senator (see below) will be one of the experienced men in the Senate, who has had some important assignments on regular and interim committes. A former mayor of Newport (6 years) and on city council and president of his Chamber of Commerce he is no newcomer to public affairs. Was First Citizen of Newport a few years ago and long active in civic affairs. Director and chairman of the efficient Central Lincoln PUD; once managed New England Fish Co Yaquina bay plant (1940-51) after having operated his own Newport Fish Co, 1932, and long in general insurance having begun in 1935.

Of interesting background, his father Antone having come to US from Austria in 1890, the senator was educated in Oregon City where he was born Sept 22 1899; attended U of O and U of Idaho; Roman Catholic church; married school teacher (Dorothy Schroth), have daugh-

ter 19. Was Republican in younger years, switching in 1928. Life member C of C, member Lions, Elks; past Grand Knight and Advocate K of C; one-time secretary Commercial Fisheries Assn, and is on advisory committee Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission, created by act of Congress, and on advisory committee at one time of Bonneville Power Adm. Knows budget work as member Newport Budget com and Port of Newport budget body. Former secretary Newport Sportsmen's club and vp Pacific Wildlife League. Has ability and uses it. Blind since 1932, blindness in one eye resulting from cinder while an athlete(basketball) at U of Idaho; had best care US, London and Vienna eminent eye surgeons finally losing injured eye, only in few years to lose other eye due to glaucoma. Sees nothing. Now wears plastic artificial eyes but gets around just about everywhere in astonishing way and always most cheerful. In past sessions has been Vice Chr Roads and Highway com; served on Commerce and Utilities, Financial Affairs, Alcoholic Traffic, Agriculture and Chairman Natural Resources and Chr Interim Com Nat Resources, and on Executive Appointments and Oswald West Memorial. Good party man but not extreme in views; speaks easily but not too often; we differ from him on some fundamentals but rate him serious, able and conscientious Senator.

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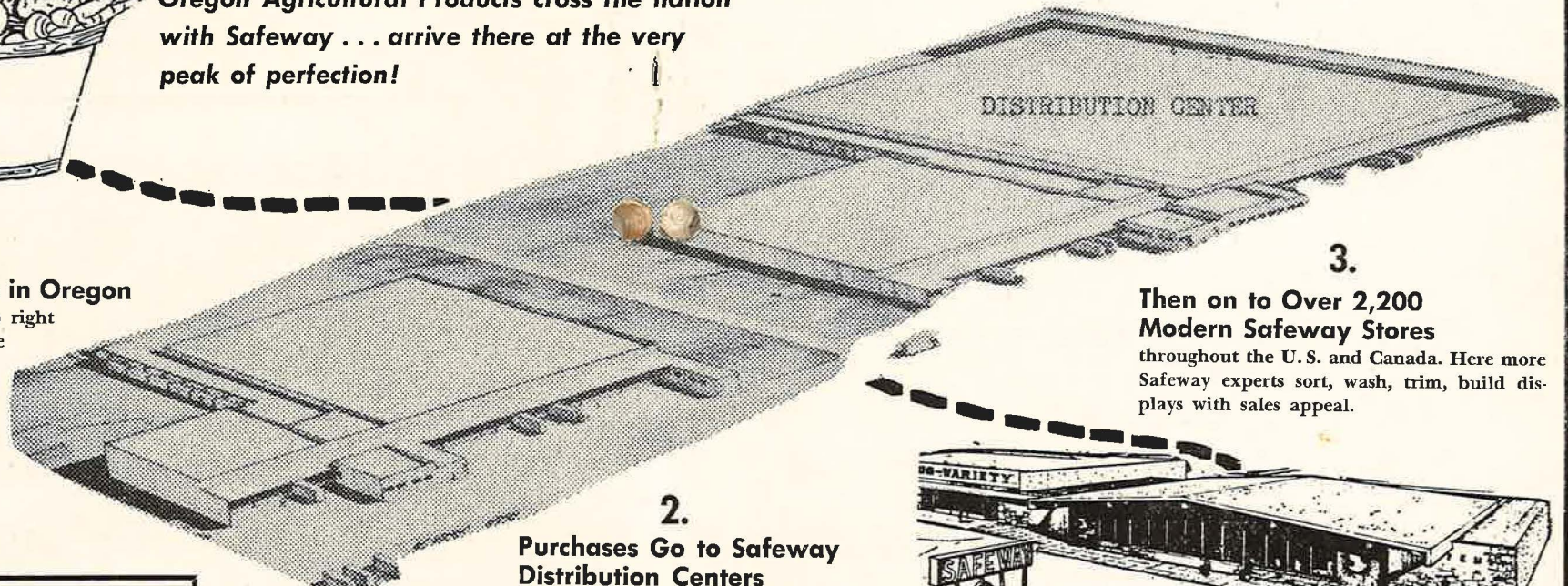
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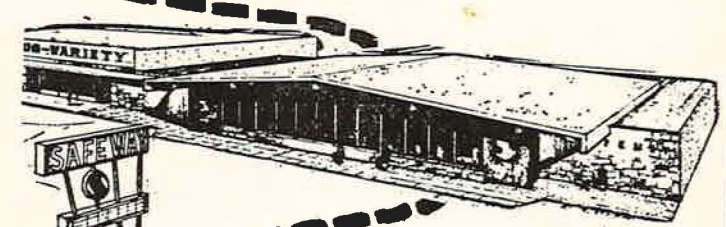
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WHO'S WHO IN SENATE—Cont. (Continued From Page 53)

L W NEWBRY

Senator 1961 (by appointment to complete term of Dr Edwin R Durno, elected to Congress), 5th District, Jackson County. Republican. Orchardist, Ice and Cold Storage. Ashland.

L W (Lynn) Newbry, son of the former Secretary of State 1947 through '57, State Senator (1943 through '47) and Representative (1939, '41) Earl Newbry, comes into the Senate for the 1961 session by appointment of the Jackson County Court to complete the term of Dr Edwin R Durno, Republican, who in November was elected to Congress, 4th District. The unanimous appointment sidestepped the recommendation of the Republican County Central Committee where Senator Newbry received some votes, but where the majority was for Mrs. Evelyn Nye, former member of the House (1959) who was defeated in the November election. Thus the Newbry name comes back into Oregon State politics.

The new Senator has a background of public service and a philosophy of government which he made clear when he sought the appointment by the Central committee (108 members attending from more than 80 precincts) in a field of five. Others were Mrs. Nye, Don Stathos, former Representative Al Littrell and Ed Branchfield. The County Court is not obliged to follow the committee's recommendation.

In seeking appointment Senator Newbry made a point of the fact that Jackson county had not had a legislator residing outside of Medford (he lives on a ranch outside of Ashland) in more than 12 years and that at least one of the Jackson members of the Legislature should be from outside Medford proper.

"My purpose" Senator Newbry said, "in seeking this appointment and possibility of serving in the Oregon State Legislature, is to do what I can to preserve our democratic form of government wherein free enterprise may flourish, individual initiative be encouraged and the dignity of the individual will be respected."

Senator Newbry is 37, having been born

July 18, 1923 at Talent Oregon in Jackson county. After Talent grade and Ashland High school he did work at Oregon State College and at Pomona College in California, but did not graduate, turning to his family's orchard activities. He is a pear grower, partner in the firm of Newbry Orchards operating 250 acres in pears and a packing and cold storage plant and of which he has been manager since 1948 when he was 25. He is married, with a son of 12. In public and community service has been President of Ashland Chamber of Commerce; on Board of Ashland-Talent United Fund; on Talent school board a term, currently on Phoenix school board; member of Jackson county Budget Committee two years, and Chairman last year, and a member of County Board of Equalization.

His business affiliations include Fruit Growers League of Jackson county; Medford Pear Shippers and Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

Member Methodist church; Past exalted Ruler Elks; Masonic Lodge, Past Master; Royal Arch Masons, Past High Priest; Knights Templar, York Rite and Hillah Temple, the Shrine.

As an enlisted man World War II in the Army.

When the Senate is organized he will support Senator Boivin for President.

BOYD OVERHULSE

Senator 1961-63, 17th District, Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook and Lake Counties. Senate 1957-59 (President 1957); Representative 25th District Crook and Jefferson Counties 1951, 53, 55. Democrat. Lawyer, Madras.

In one of the interesting November election contests former President of the Senate (1957) Boyd Overhulse, carried two of the four counties in his district over former Republican Representative J Pat Metke and won out 9,960 to 9,056 and returns to the Senate for his second four-year term. Metke nosed him out in Deschutes and Lake counties, but Crook and Jefferson gave him the 900 vote lead. Standing out in his work in the Senate, aside from his quiet but decisive way, was his judicial fairness upon becoming President in 1957 as the deadlocked compro-

mise choice after 11 days and 269 roll calls.

Senator Overhulse, 51, no longer operates his farm, devoting all his time to law.

Once elected to the House without opposition; has served as Acting Governor on occasions; was one of the few in 1957 Senate, when at first Democratic tide was running, seemed to foresee the deadlock and acted with restraint, and when elected President, was eminently fair in committee appointments. Both Republicans and Democrats commended him and awarded him public honor for his handling of the tense situation, never, we believe, challenging seriously his decisions or overruling him. He was quick to stop floor bickering or over-the-desk colloquy, courteously but firmly reminding members to address the Chair.

Not in the Holmes coterie in 1957, he showed independence then and always; no seeker of publicity but when he gets it at variance with procedure as he sees it, doesn't hesitate to set the newspapers straight as he did when *The Oregonian* questioned his referral of the bill affecting Multnomah county officials under indictment, to the Multnomah delegation for first consideration. His letter to the editor was a classic, in dialect and on legal grounds that "it is better that one hundred guilty rascals go unpunished than that one innocent person be punished for something he did not do," and that the "bad bill" richly deserved its uncere-monial burial which Senate action upheld.

In March 1958 after Governor Holmes had appointed Gordon Sloan to the Su-

preme bench Sen Overhulse decided to run for the vacancy and had some leading Democrats backing him including Senator Walter Pearson, State Chairman, and Senators Boivin, Hopkins, Ward Cook, Phil Brady and C D Gleason among others.

Born at Watertown SD July 30 1909; father was a county sup't of schools and mother and two sisters have been teachers. Worked and practiced in Portland, finished Law at U of O; began practice in Madras in 1935 after being District Attorney in Jefferson county in 1934, and reelected three times, resigning in 1948 to operate his irrigated farm which he has since sold. Legal firm is Overhulse & Rodriguez; pres Jefferson County Title and Abstract Co; attorney for Madras, Water and Union Hi districts; many years on school board; Odd Fellow, Elk; Grange, Lions; director U of O alumni; former member of Toastmasters International but pretends no flourishes in oratory—doesn't need to, being effective and soft-spoken, but spunky. Married Helena Graham (divorced in March 1960), two daughters, one Helena Ann now at U of O. Unitarian.

WALTER J PEARSON

Senator 1961-63. Democrat. 12th District, Multnomah County. Representative 7th District Multnomah County 1943, 1955; Senator 1945-47, 1957-59 (President 1959). Former State Treasurer. Insurance. Residence 5035 SW Windsor Court; office 630 Builders Exchange Bldg, Portland.

Senator Walter J Pearson, President of the 1959 session; edged out of that honor in 1957 in the high-tension deadlock with

Warren Gill, Republican, is returned for another four-year term, being second high in the November election for the five Democratic places from Multnomah County up in the election. Has served as Acting Governor on many occasions during Governor Hatfield's absence from Oregon and conducted the high office in admirable, non-political manner, ruffling few if any seriously when he exercised his authority to commute the sentence of a prisoner after investigation following delay of the Parole Board. His memorandum to Governor Hatfield on his action was convincing. He also moved with dispatch as Acting Governor in the Roseburg disaster.

In the 1961 session Senator Pearson's long experience in the House and Senate, as State Treasurer; Chairman of the Emergency Board, representing Oregon on the National Interstate Cooperation Commission; on the Legislative Counsel and a member of the Interim Committee on Labor Management and on past Interim committees will be, we think, a stabilizing force in a session heavily burdened with work.

For his maturity, conservative views on spending, evidence of effective leadership and political know-how, he had *Oregon Voter's* recommendation in the last election. He has taken an open stand against the Democratic State Chairman (Senator Straub) for trying to use the unit rule and caucus to elect a Senate President and no doubt will not go along with all the Interim Tax Committee is recommending.

Son of the late Walter E Pearson,

highly respected Democrat and once State Senator and State Treasurer (appointed 1939) he has followed his father's course in standing for public office and winning.

Born at Bluefield West Va Oct 29 1903; came to Oregon early; grad Wash Hi, Portland; BA at U of O School of Economics; worked in Red Cross Motor unit, Community Chest and other civic and trade activities. Sigma Kappa fraternity; Baptist; married, children and grandchildren. Once opposed sales tax; then sponsored one earmarked for education but withdrew support when it appeared some educators saw it only as "more funds to spend" rather than means of reducing property tax. Has been advocate of variable ratios for taxation, thinks utilities should pay more; has stood for new industries and payrolls and while talking some New Deal philosophies may surprise you at times; often abrupt but frank with OV in differences and agreements. As critic of past legislative leadership (Republican) on taxation he gets attention because he has some ideas that are more than just criticism. He believes in better pay for teachers up to a good standard, but thinks fewer fancy school buildings are due (he argued for fire-proof school buildings long before the Chicago school tragedy). He sponsored several years ago the plan to put the state in the power business, rejected by the voters, on the reasoning that what he proposed was better than what might happen! He probably was most active force in getting set up Legislative Fiscal Committee.



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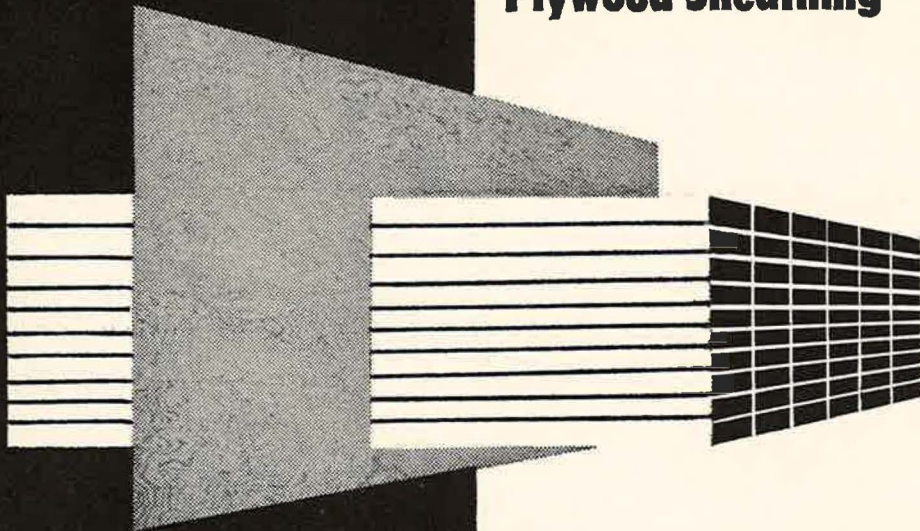
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E D (DEBBS) POTTS

Senator 1961-63; 6th District, Josephine County. Democrat. Lumberman, machinery dealer, 754 NE Madrone St, Grants Pass.

E D (Debbs) Potts, affable, well-known Mayor of Grants Pass, in being elected in Nov 1960 over able Representative Fayette I Bristol, who sought to move up from the House, reduced a Republican seat in the Senate, that held the last two sessions by C D Cameron, Republican who didn't run for reelection. Senator Potts, 49, was reared in Lake county with part of his schooling in Klamath but has lived in Grants Pass since 1946 after discharge from US Navy in which he served in Asiatic-Pacific theater. Has been 17 years in Naval Reserve, is member Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion. Is Elk and Eagle, member Josephine C of C, North Pac Grange and vice president Rogue Forest Fire Volunteers, non profit. Also has been Chief Bighorn of Oregon Caversmen; has served as Chairman of City Water Board (as Mayor) is member City Planning Comm and on Board for Josephine County Civil Defense. Currently on public relations board of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn and recently completed term as director West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau. As director of Redwood Empire Assn is strong for "Winnemucca-to-the-Sea" highway and as land owner in area has worked for Merlin Irrigation District of which he is director and chairman of the board; also for Sucker Creek irrigation project in Illinois Valley. His farm is in Pleasant Valley north of Grants Pass where he is experimenting in grasses. Of stocky build, with thinning red hair the new Senator is known for his genial disposition and common touch that helped in his vote-getting ability. His hobby is collecting old machinery and other relics and he operates his own "frontier town" of "Pottsville" near his sawmill which attracted 10,000 visitors during Centennial year. As Mayor he had a knack for getting around to "inspect" local improvements and letting constituents know he was interested. In his campaign he emphasized need for reducing taxes and for

economy and supported ability to pay theory in taxation but with an eye to attracting new industry. In defeating Republican Fay Bristol by 456 votes in over 13,000 cast he kept a proved legislator out of Senate and therefore eyes will be on his work in upper chamber. His hale fellow-well-met personality which not everyone likes we are advised will be in sharp contrast to the quiet, serious mien of the man (Cameron) he replaces.

ROBERT W STRAUB

Senator 1959-61, 3rd District, Lane County. Democrat. Formerly lumber and contracting; County Commissioner. Route 4, Box 111, Eugene

Robert W Straub, Democrat, a Dartmouth man (Master's Degree), formerly in lumber and building contracting business and four years a County Commissioner of Lane county is holdover from Lane having defeated Edwin E Cone veteran House Republican who sought to move up in 1958.

Mr Straub is 40 and had been Lane County Commissioner since 1954 and currently is a vigorous, resourceful and fighting state Democratic Chairman, and in view of some aspires to higher office. (Against better-known names failed to be chosen as delegate to 1960 National Convention, which he also sought in 1956.) He was successful in the contracting and lumber business. He holds a Master's Degree from Dartmouth in Business Administration (with Political science). He is a veteran of World War II (three years in European theater) and when he filed in 1958 Primary announced his purpose in entering political life was to help "accelerate the needed industrial growth of Oregon." He also feels that his work as a Commissioner gives him a valuable background. He stands for more basic research at the university and state college and wants it financed properly.

Born May 6 1920 in San Francisco. He was reared on a farm, has worked in the woods as a choker setter, buckler and gandy-dancer and as a ditch-digger for a utility company. He is married (wife Pat), and they have six children, three boys and three girls. Active in public af-

fairs including PTA and Lions club and is an Episcopalian.

MONROE SWEETLAND

Senator 1959-61, 11th District, Clackamas County. Democrat. Representative 1953; Senator 1955-57, 59-61. Newspaper publisher, Milwaukie.

Senator Monroe Sweetland is a hold-over Senator who led his ticket in 1958 for the four-year term. His effort to be elected Secretary of State in November was unsuccessful, as it was in 1956. The November campaign brought him heavily into the news and pending are trials on some criminal libel indictments against several of a group that circulated a printed statement on his early political activity.

As a young man in politics he set his course to the left and we think he was wrong. We have seen him shake off some of that philosophy and mature, however. He's smart as a whip in espousing vote-getting causes; is a work-horse for the issues he believes in. For some years he has pretty much shaped the Democratic

party in Oregon, and it has not all been harmonious.

In the 1959 session the Senate Democratic leadership somewhat boxed him in, giving him committees of importance but balancing the committees with more conservative members. He conducted himself with skill in the frustrating situation. He was Chairman of Education, on Public Health, Taxation, Agriculture and Game. He was Vice Chairman of the Interim Committee on Criminal Law.

In party activity he has, among other places of leadership, been National Committeeman and has been a genius in organizing registration of potential Democrats and others. He was top vote-getter in his party for Delegate to the National convention, 123,240, his Senate rival in 1959 Walter Pearson being second with 102,516. He has published newspapers at Newport and Molalla and at present edits and publishes the *Milwaukie Review*. At one time he published the *Oregon Democrat*. Wherever he publishes his influence is felt. He has been in delegations to Democratic national conventions regu-

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larly since 1940, on platform committees often and always an important figure there. His political philosophy is New Deal-Liberal and Labor. In his early years he went along with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and candidate for president but since 1936 enrolled with the Democratic party, rising to potent leadership in Oregon. Early in his political activity he was executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation; spent several years in war time service at Washington. Has ideas for industrial development in Oregon but is vigorous champion for public power and an articulate spokesman against private utilities; persuasive worker for civil and minority rights; more than 20 years active with NAACP; is a strong spokesman for education and has been honored (an award) from Oregon educators.

Born Salem Jan 20 1910. Father was Athletic Director at Willamette U. He's married (Lillie Megrath, his wife being a versatile left bower); Daughters Barbara and Rebecca. Took his AB at Wittenberg Col (Ohio) 1930; graduate work at Cornell. On national board Americans for Democratic Action; formerly sec'y Ore Comm for Industrial Development; member No Clackamas C of C and Portland City Club among many other activities. Methodist church. Was appointed Nov 1958 by White House to 5-member Oregon Advisory Com to US Civil Rights

Commission under Ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague.

DANIEL THIEL

Senator 1959-61, 14th District, Clatsop and Columbia Counties. Senator by appointment 1957. Democrat. Oil distributor. 2625 Irving avenue, Astoria.

Dan Thiel, Democrat, who went to the Senate first for the 1957 session to fill the vacancy created when Robert D Holmes was elected governor, won the 1959-61 term by election without contest, unprecedented for a Democrat to be so elected if memory is right. Has been active in the Democratic party and managed the campaign for Governor Holmes in 1956 in Clatsop county; was selected by the county courts of both Clatsop and Columbia counties unanimously following unanimous recommendation of both central committees. His conduct and stature in two sessions showed the appointment deserved.

Senator Thiel was born June 28 1914 at Ritzville, Wash, educated in public schools there and at Astoria Business College. To Astoria in 1932; with Tidewater Associated since 1935. Quick to take on civic and public responsibilities there he's been Exalted Ruler of the Elks, member of Mayor's Traffic committee; three years on Astoria Civil Service Commission; member and ex-dir C of C, past cub-master Boy Scouts. Presbyterian; Mason; Moose lodge; Eagles. Married Lucile Newport of Astoria in

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1938; two children, Dennis 19, Louanne 15. Hobbies, fishing and bowling. In 1957 was on important Ways and Means; vice chrmn Commerce and Utilities; Game, Natural Resources and Public Welfare and Institutions; diligent, good-listening, firm-acting worker, and in 1959 on Ways and Means again; also on Resolutions, v ch Natural Resources, State and Federal Affairs; interim Com on Nat Res and is on Governor's Better Business Climate Com. Served as Chairman of 1958-59 Interim com on Government Reorganization, as Member of Interim com on Minerals and Geology and on Interim Com Boards and Commissions.

Generally with party on voting but independent and notably with courage left party on anti-picketing bill voting.

Sidelights: He is nephew of late Fred Thiel Representative 1941 who was first Democrat from that district in 36 years and Sen Thiel's election unopposed in 1958 in a politically lively county had old timers talking it was the first time that a Democrat gained a Senate seat under similar circumstances. Showed up well in 1959 Session.

ROBERT F WHITE

Senator 1959-61, 1st District, Marion County. Republican. Mayor (retiring) of Salem. Businessman (seeds and S&L assn). 410 Canalaria Blvd, Salem.

Robert F White, Republican, elected in 1958, retired as Mayor of Salem after two terms and a long career in City and community public service. He was quickly known as Bob White for his easy approach and geniality which fronts for a serious mind on public economy, sound taxes, efficiency in government and outspoken leadership.

Born at Salem Oct 15 1916 Senator White was educated in Salem public schools, graduated at OSC; in the Army in World War II in China-India-Burma theater nearly three years. At 44 he has had a very active career. Early in business, has been with D A White & Sons and Jenks-White Seed Co wholesale seed firms; on board of Salem Savings and Loan assn and vice president of Grayco Corporation, power lawn and garden

equipment, and a partner in farming operations south of Salem. A specialist in growing grass seeds for lawns served for a time as member Oregon Chewing and Red Creeping Fescue commission. Has served on UF, YMCA and other community drives; past president Salem General Hos Board; currently on adv. com on Mental Health State Board of Health; past president Downtown Salem Kiwanis; Salem Planning and Zoning comm; Ore Feed and Seed Dealers assn; ex-director Pacific Seedmens assn; past pres League Oregon Cities; twice elected Mayor, 1954 and 1956; five years on city council.

Married Martha Robertson 1937; four children Douglas 19, Susan 17, Twins John and Janet 13, Baptist, Mason and Shriner.

In 1959 was v ch Labor Management com, on Roads and Highways, Local gov't, Welfare and Pub Institutions committees; and on Interim committees on Labor Management and Education. Recently hospitalized but expects to be well recovered for busy session. When he speaks on floor or in committee gets attention.

Senator White has a program—elimination tax revenue surpluses because he thinks they invite reckless spending; against unnecessarily big budgets; for maximum power development utilizing all resources, federal, public and private; good business climate to attract industrial investment and make jobs and spread tax load; protect small business against monopoly; fair labor and management legislation without prejudices; adequate education program; research to develop markets for Oregon farms; team work and some bi-partisan effort. In municipal service stood for able City Manager and efficient economy and thinks in one year results saved \$100,000 without eliminating a vital service.

ANTHONY YTURRI

Senator 1961-63, 21st District, Grant, Harney and Malheur Counties. Senator 1957-59. Republican. Lawyer. Yturri-Caldwell Bldg, Ontario.

First elected in 1956 for the 1957-59 sessions where he was outstanding and minority leader, Anthony Yturri of On-

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tario was reelected in November without opposition and will again be the minority leader in the Senate. At 45 he is in full vigor and not only alert to his district's needs (Grant, Harney and Malheur counties) but early in his first term showed a fine grasp of state problems. He is cooperative and gets cooperation; speaks with conviction; stands on party political principles but not given to "playing politics" in the commonly accepted sense. Party leaders recognized his ability and integrity early and no doubt would have liked to see him try for Congress or the US Senate. We sensed he was a strong reed for Governor Hatfield in 1959, and of course the Nixon victory in Oregon where 75,000 more Democrats are registered, reflected his organizing ability as he was Chairman of the Nixon-Lodge Oregon campaign committee.

In the interim he was Chairman of the Interim Highways committee; was a member of the Governor's Re-organization committee, on Legislative Counsel and Legislative Fiscal Committees. During the session was Chr of Roads and Highways,

on Judiciary, State and Federal Affairs, Taxation and Legislative Counsel.

Born in Jordan Valley Oregon Oct 19 1914, he's of Basque descent; educated in public schools, graduated U of O with AB in 1935; with Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in 1937; Phi Beta Kappa honors and Order of the Coif. To Ontario to practice upon graduation, first with the late Judge M A Biggs; Ontario City Attorney in 1938 and since except during war service in U S Army, in Counter Intelligence and Judge Advocate's Department; rank of Captain, four years of service.

Married Reme Jayo of Boise on Valentine Day Feb 14 1942; no children; Catholic, and leader in practically every worthy community enterprise, Red Cross, Crippled Children and many others. Active in Elks, first Exalted Ruler in Ontario and Past District Deputy Exalted Ruler Oregon Northeast; Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce; on Board of Examiners Oregon State Bar. With all his activities he keeps fit with golf, hunting fishing, traveling, interspersed with reading and



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writing. A gauge of his caliber is found in his expressed hopes and purposes in life when he first filed: "to live the life of a wholesome and valuable citizen and to the best of my ability to be a credit to my family, community and state and to contribute full share toward assurance of good government for our state."

Never a chip on his shoulder, but proud to a fray he knows what Polonius told Laertes:

*"Beware of entrance to a Quarrel:
But being in, Bear't that the Oppres-
sor may beware of thee."*

FRANCIS W ZIEGLER

Senator 1959-61, 13th District, Benton County. Representative 1949, 1951, 1953; Senator 1955-57, 59-61. Republican. Creamery Manager. 333 North 8th Street, Corvallis.

Reelected in '58 again without opposition Francis W Ziegler, is holdover in Senate where his industry, knowledge, and serious interest will again be valuable. He sticks to fundamentals, no rambling; efficient, conscientious, his record from the beginning in 1949 House has been reassuring. A stout heart on Ways and Means he has given diligent service on other vital committees including Agriculture Ch 1959, Natural Resources, Public Health, Public Welfare and Institutions and somewhere along the way on Interstate Cooperation Commission, currently Sect'y Emergency Board only Republican named by Pres Pearson.

Senator Ziegler has been in the creamery business 34 years of which 29 have been with Medo-Land Creamery Co which he manages; has served on Corvallis City Council, two years as President. Is a veteran First World War, US Army and then to Corvallis from Monroe Neb where he was born March 21, 1899; graduated from HS in 1917. Attended Oregon State College 1922-23; married Ethel Hyde in 1923 and daughter Marie (Mrs Charles Sullivan) is living in Great Falls, Mont.

Faternally active in Knights of Pythias, Elks, Moose; member American Legion, 40&8, CofC, OSC Alumni and Dads' club, Beaver club, Corvallis Country Club and is a Presbyterian. Is Chairman of the Board of First Federal Savings and Loan assn.

In Legislature where he keeps Republican leaders on uneasy seat at times, seldom speaks from floor but when he does knows the score. Stands by his convictions regardless of consequences; strong advocate for economy. Actually he's a student of government—at Salem and at home; occasionally votes independent of party and smilingly accepts reprisals if any. He believes in the free enterprise principles. Represents his area conscientiously with overall look at state's needs. Got the state to adopt its motto "The Union" officially, something that had been overlooked in the past, takes care of hardship cases and small but important legislation in interest of farmers. While economy minded he fought for and got more adequate salaries for the college teachers and funds for buildings. It is significant he was the only Republican senator on the Emergency Board of "Little Legislature" in '58 previously on Board from House. He works long hours, at capitol by 7 am usually, and never leaves until 6 pm often returning at night. Mrs Ziegler has been his secretary and most gracious to all.

Oregon Voter has rated him tops since his first session and his hometown newspaper *Corvallis Gazette Times* said in campaign he does "a tremendous job with little fanfare."

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Bernard Shevach has been reappointed to the Multnomah County Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission by Governor Hatfield.

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Freeman Schultz vice president and general manager of Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co of Bend and Ben Robinson of Imbler have been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Forestry.

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Kenneth E Tollenar of Salem has been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Census.

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Ward Spatz of Medford, has been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Agriculture.

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I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the greatest dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt.

We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude.

If we run into such debts we must be taxed in our meat and drink. In our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them they will be happy.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Continuing federal funds for the investigation of possible fraud among claimants for Oregon Unemployment compensation are wanted by the Advisory Council of Unemployment Compensation according to David H Cameron, Commission. There is fear that the tight federal

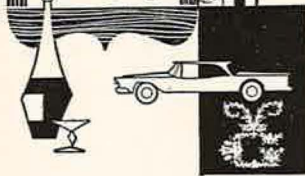
budget may cut such funds and seriously curtail the Oregon program that has been effective in finding 239 cases involving overpayment of \$30,925, of which \$17,645 was recovered and 20 convictions obtained. The Department of Employment has legal authority to institute both civil and criminal cases to recover payments made through willful misrepresentation or fraud. Continuing federal funds are needed, the Advisory Council thought, to do the work. Oregon now has investigators in six communities. In the last fiscal year 30,639 cases were investigated most of which turned out to be legitimate claims.

Bruce Marsh of the State Tax Commission's timber section has been transferred from Lincoln county timber inventory supervision office to the Salem office to take charge of the timber mapping program and to handle timber tax appeals. Al Neff succeeds him in Lincoln county.

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REPRESENTATIVES**GUST ANDERSON**

Representative 1961; East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 5th District, Multnomah County, 1929, 1931, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1959. Republican. Retired labor leader, 2426 NE Ainsworth, Portland.

Gust Anderson is again back in the House among the experienced members.

Defeated in 1956 in the heavily Democratic North City sub-district under Multnomah redistricting plan, after election to six sessions of the Legislature, the last four of them consecutive, won handily in November 1958 for a seventh term in the East Central sub-district and was re-elected this November in the same sub-district topping the ticket of four for his eighth term. Veteran labor leader, formerly, for 35 years, Secretary-Treasurer of the Portland Central Labor Council, Mr. Anderson, now 72, a Republican continues to have both labor and business support. In 59 session was on Labor and Industries and Public Health and Welfare committees. He served in five legislative sessions as chairman of House Labor and Industries Com. Often commended by OV for his fair approach to labor legislation. Many good labor laws on books may be credited heavily to him.

Born in Harnas Sweden Jan 9 1888. Came to United States with parents at age 15, and after seven years on farms in Wisconsin and Minnesota to Portland in 1910. Worked as mechanic in car shops, became assistant foreman and affiliated with Labor Council in 1917. Took high school night courses to broaden education; credited with sponsorship of free textbook act. Married, has married daughter. Member Lutheran church, Odd Fellows, Order of Vasa. In 1960 Mr. Anderson received the Kelley Loe Memorial Award for his work.

GEORGE J ANNALA

Representative 1961; 20th District, Hood River county. Representative 1955, 57 and 59. Democrat. Fruit grower. Box 100, Route 1 Hood River.

Representative Annala was again elected without opposition for his fourth term having received the Republican write-in nomination in the Primary. With re-appointment coming up this session his

experience and ideas (and apprehension of Eastern Oregon's fate) will be needed.

In 1959 he was named to the newly created Legislative Fiscal Committee, was vice chairman of Ways and Means, chairman of Financial Institutions and a member of Highways committees. He was assigned no other Interm work. His capacity for legislative study is large.

Made a good start as freshman legislator with service on Interstate Cooperation, Columbia Interstate Compact and Oregon-Washington Boundary comm; vice ch Forestry and Mining and was sub committee chairman of the committee which sponsored first legislation on Billboards and outdoor advertising.

A Hood River Valley commercial fruit grower Rep Annala was pres HR Apple Growers 1951-53 after six years as director; pres serving 8th year of Agriculture Credit Corporation of AGA, trustee Ore-Wash-Calif Pear bureau; four years director National Farm Loan assn; twice delegate to National Council Farm Cooperatives; director Ore State Motor Assn and with all this is a Life Underwriter for Massachusetts Life Ins Co.

Born Dec 11 1913 in Brockett N Dak; to Hood River when 10 months old and therefore not much of a "Flickertail", but a loyal "Beaver". Educated HR public schools, grad Odell HS 1931; married 1947, no children. Member Elks; civic worker, likes to fish but conscientiously tends the garden in what spare time he has. In public affairs considered on conservative side and a legislative watch-dog.

VICTOR ATIYEH

Representative 1961; 4th District, Washington County. Representative 1959. Republican. President Atiyeh Bros, rug firm. 7675 S W Maple Drive, Portland.

Back for his second term, after an active, studious and effective term as a freshman in 1959, Victor Atiyeh has the benefit of hours on the Interim Tax committee as Chairman of sub-committee on personal property and inventory tax. He likewise had a busy session of work in 1959 on Taxation, Rules and Resolutions,

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Fish and Game, with lots of floor work as a voice for the minority.

Successful in his first try for elective office (nor has he held any appointive office), Victor Atiyeh is a young businessman, Portland born, Feb 20 1923. Attended Holladay grammar and Wash his and spent two yrs at the U of O studying business administration and pre-law. Sold the old News-Telegram as a boy, and in 1938 started work on a part-time basis with Atiyeh Bros Inc, carpets. Took on full-time responsibilities in 1943; president of the firm since 1945. Joined brothers in 1948 in a separate venture, Atiyeh's Rug Cleaning Plant, of which he is presently vice pres. Service with Coast Guard Reserve, 1944-45. Active in Red Cross, United Fund, Y M C A, Scoutmaster, dist chairman Sunset Trail Dist of Boy Scouts, vice president of Port Area Council and Natl Council Representative, Boy Scouts. Past member Raleigh Hills P T A brd.

Atiyeh is a past vestryman and senior warden of St. Barnabas Episcopal church; a Mason. Service as past pres of Multnomah Muzzle Loading Rifle Club, membership on brd of Oregon Arms Collectors and life membership in Natl Rifle Asso reflects his interest in hobby of collecting antique firearms and shooting them. Also a fisherman. Married Dolores Hewitt in 1944. Two children, Tommy, 13, Suzanne, 6. Brd member Portland Retail Trade Bureau, and while he is elected in Washington county his P O address and business are in Portland.

Representative Atiyeh received a warm tribute during his first term when the Syrian-Lebanon American Council at a testimonial dinner recognized his ability and fine citizenship and honored him as the first of his racial group in Oregon to be elected to the Legislature.

CARL BACK

Representative 1961; 17th District, Coos and Curry Counties. Representative 1957, 1959. Democrat. Independent. Custom Bulldozing and Logging Contractor. Highway 101 North, Port Orford.

Re-elected to his third term in the House, Carl Back, 55, and not very communicative, is proudful that he has always been a "working man." During first term,

was assigned to Local Government, Fish and Game and Mining and Forestry Committees. At conclusion of 1957 session appointed to Legislative Highway Interim Committee. In 1959 was vice ch Fish and Game, on Highways and Forestry and Mining and on busy Interim Committee on National Resources which will make a stir in the 1961 session.

Born Aug 2 1905, in Denmark, where he completed grade and high schools. Came to United States at age of 22 yrs. Starting in 1933 in Fairbanks, Alaska, worked for eight yrs in gold fields and became American citizen in 1937. Worked during war years in shipbuilding industry in Seattle, where he married Agnes Kilgren, and where they lived for 10 yrs before locating in Port Orford, 1950. Family includes son, 17, twin daughters 14. Reared in Lutheran faith, presently member of Port Orford Lutheran church, and of local Rotary Club. Generally went along with Gov Holmes' policies in 1957 and party leaders in 1959. In Voters Pamphlet made it plain he supported sound labor legislation to promote union security and would watch district interests. Favors abolishing Board of Control and against sales tax.

Representative Back in November beat out by several thousand votes in total vote of both counties, able Sam Dement, Republican who made a good race in this Democratic district.

CLARENCE BARTON

Representative 1961; 16th District, Coos County. Representative 1957, 59. Democrat. Attorney, president title insurance company. Box 365 (141 N Central St) Coquille.

Having polled the largest vote ever given any candidate who had ballot opposition in the history of Coos County in in 1960 November election, Clarence Barton, physically and for party responsibility one of the biggest men in the House, will be at Salem for his third term. His Republican primary nominee opponent Jack Boon Coos Co Republican chairman, withdrew from the race and realtor W L (Bill) Miller went on the ballot and made a good campaign but Representative Barton took the seat 14,432 to 6,744 typical pretty much of the

fate of other Republicans in the heavy Democratic Coos County. We mention this mainly to show Mr Barton again will be at Salem with strong support of his constituency.

Both of his previous sessions have been busy ones for him, and influential. He was the 1957 House Taxation chairman, on State and Federal Affairs and on Interstate Cooperation. These responsibilities were enlarged in 1959 when he was again Chairman of Taxation, member of Ways and Means and Judiciary; made Chairman 1959 Interim Taxation committee, a member of the new Legislative Fiscal Committee; again on Interstate Cooperation; appointed by Governor to represent Oregon at National Tax Administration Conference in Houston Texas in 1959 and in 1960 at New York, and named by Speaker Duncan to represent Oregon at National Legislative Conference in Chicago in 1960.

With Interim Tax committee taking many days and nights with the foregoing it is apparent Representative Barton will come to the 1961 session with lots of

background, experience, ideas and knowledge. He carried the ball for the Holmes administration in 1957 and in 1959 was on the floor and behind the scenes a towering Democratic figure. In first term a tough Committee chairman on Taxation, in 1959 he was pretty much the architect of the now-famous HB 670 which on income taxes with some other good things involved, was referred by initiative to the voters and defeated some 500,000 to 115,000 statewide and lost in his own county.

Mr Barton is a native son, born Coquille, Oct 20 1910. After public school, attended U of O three years; three years Willamette U College of Law, graduating with LLB in 1934. Practiced Coquille until November 1942 when he entered Army as a private; three years in service, largely with Security Intelligence Corps. In title business since 1946; presently co-owner with brother, and pres West Coast Title Company. Has been City Attorney of Coquille. Appointed by late Governor Martin as Justice of the Peace; elected 1938 to same office for six-year term, interrupted by military service.

Member Coquille City Council 1950-54. Member Ore State Bar, Coos-Curry County Bar Assn; Past Commander American Legion post, past pres Eagles Lodge and Lions Club; member BPOE and Episcopal ch. In 1937 married Mae Groshens, born and reared near Heppner. No children.

CORNELIUS C. BATESON

Representative 1961; 12th District, Marion County. Democrat. Farmer; pole beans, blackberries, grain, on farm (Pratum Dist) eight miles east of Salem; Rt 5, Box 381, Salem.

Cornelius C Bateson, the 29-year-old son of Cornelius Bateson Sr former Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture who also was a one time candidate for the Legislature, will be the lone Democrat in the Marion county delegation of four. He comes with a background of experience and activity, and a personality that no doubt will make him stand out. He received a particularly good vote in this Republican county topping all other Democrats by 3,000 to 4,000 votes, receiving 24,682 and actually topping one elected Republican by 500 votes. He was third in the running the leading candidate (Heider) getting 27,613.

Born in Portland Mar 11, 1930. Grad North Salem Hi; attended Stanford on NROTC scholarship; graduated in pre-law (including one year of law sch) in 1951 with BA degree. Started farming in 1954; organizer, director, first pres of Macleay-Pratum RFPD, member and past officer Salem Active Club; volunteer fireman. Commissioned and Lt USMC June 1951, released from active duty as Capt USMCR Mar 1954; two tours of duty in Japan. Member Farm Bureau; Ore State Hort Socy; Salem C of C; past officers Farmers Union and Grange; member Blue Lake Packers; director Ore Vegetable and Fruit Growers assn. First elective political office, although active for years in Democratic party affairs in Marion Co; arrangements chairman and planning committee 1962 State Demo convention, thus holds seat on Demo State Executive Committee. Member Marion-Polk Demo Club. Member and past Sunday sch teacher First Congregational church, Salem. Married Janis Carlsen of

Salinas, Calif in June 1951; three children, 8, 5 and 4 years old.

Captain Bateson will be no novice in Capitol. In 1957 special session he was House reading clerk. Particular interests will be in agriculture, education, civil service and local property taxes and we look for him to be well-balanced on the progressive side.

SIDNEY BAZETT

Representative 1961; 18th District, Josephine County. Republican. Former banker, accountant; investment banker, realty and insurance; Pres Valley Investment Corp and Valley Finance Co; 2009 Scoville Rd, Grants Pass.

Representative Bazett is 59, having been born at Hampton, Va, Sept 5 1901. Grade and high sch in Canada; Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia; Golden Gate Coll San Francisco, two yrs Business Adm; U of Calif Berkeley inter-session, Summer sessions, Busi Administration; CPA San Francisco four yrs. Asst to A P Giannini, Pres Transamerica Corp, founder of Bank of America, San Francisco; successively with Giannini organization in various capacities; asso member Los Angeles and S F Exchanges 1929-36; financial director Columbia Pictures Corp, Hollywood, 1936-38; US Army air Corps pilot, Captain, 1942-46; permanent rank of Col Air Reserves. To Grants Pass on terminal leave, July 1946, started practice as public accountant. Organized Valley Finance Co, bought Grants Pass Ins agency, organized Valley Investment Corp, is pres and controlling owner of all. Immediate past pres Grants Pass CofC; pres three yrs G P Community Concert Assn; leader in other civic activities. Member Rotary, San Francisco Family Club (life); Josephine Co sheriffs mounted posse, PTA et al. Married, four children. Presbyterian. Candidate unsuccessful for State Senate 1956 primary. Has the qualities to make

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EDWIN (ED) E BENEDICT

Representative 1961; 7th District, East Multnomah County Sub-district. Representative 1957, 59. Democrat. Nurseryman. 3055 SE 118th Ave, Portland.

Ed Benedict, re-elected, second high man, to his third term, is one of three Democrats in the East Multnomah County Sub-district delegation. Born in Winlock, Wash Sep 14 1908. After elementary schs attended Western Wash Coll of Edu Bellingham, for one year, and spent year at U of Wash. Worked at logging and in sawmills and hardboard plants in Wash and Ore; presently owns and operates Edreta Gardens in SE Portland growing nursery stock and engaged in landscape projects. Considerable experience in labor union affairs; represented IWA-CIO on manpower problems, 1943-44; member advisory Body War Production bd (lumber div) and 12th regional War Labor bd, San Francisco and Seattle. Active in East Mult Co Democratic party affairs; as precinct committeeman, member county forums. Served on State Board Ore Farmers' Union. Member National Dahlia Soc, Portland Dahlia Soc, Dell's Court Community Club. Wife, Reta, teaches in North Gresham grade sch. Reports his "genuine interest and concern" in consumers; maintenance of family type farming, and education, and strengthening democratic processes.

Has been member 1959-60 Interim Committee on Public Welfare (many meetings) and was Chairman Planning and Development Com in 1959 session; vice chairman Labor and Industries and on Food and Dairying after experience on Labor and Industries, Agriculture and Foods and Dairying in 1957. For new session has some ideas on establishing day-

light savings notwithstanding defeat at voters' hands in November.

WILLIAM (BILL) BRADLEY

Representative 1961; 7th District, East Multnomah County Sub-district. Representative 1959. Democrat. Aluminum company employe. Route 2, Bx 464, Gresham.

At 35, William (Bill) Bradley goes back to the House for the 1961 session, his second term, as one of the three Democrats from East sub-district of Multnomah county. During the interim he was on Interim Com on Natural Resources and in 1959 session had a workout as vice chairman, Commerce and Utilities, on Fish and Game and on Military Affairs. He has a particular interest in Parks and Recreation and in hunters' and fishermen's problems of getting access to their fruitful haunts.

Born July 11 1925 in Jackson Mich where he lived until entering the Navy in 1943. Since discharge from the service has resided on a small farm in the Orient district east of Gresham, and for 14 years has been employed at Reynolds Metals Co, Troutdale, where he is a member of United Steelworkers of America Local 330, AFL-CIO. Has served as vice-president of his Local; presently member of its Wage Evaluation and Legislative-Education committees. Chairman of Red Cross Blood Bank for workers at Troutdale; organizer and charter member of the organizing comm for Credit Union at Reynolds, and because of his work on Industrial Safety there was delegate to the Governor's Annual Safety Conference. Member Eastern Mult Co Democratic Forum, Young Democrats, serves as precinct committeeman. Married, two daughters; with his wife is member Orient Community Club. Advises he would like to see revision both Unemployment and Workmen's Compensation laws to broaden coverage and extend benefits. Is for increasing teachers' salaries, more and better school classrooms; "hopes to see day when honor student rates as much acclaim and glory as the star athlete does today." Supports State Power Authority and Democratic State Platform. Believes trade unionism major contributing factor in today's high standard of living, and that

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KESSLER RICHARD CANNON

Representative 1961; 27th District, Deschutes County. Republican. Asst Mgr, Radio Farm Director, KBND; owns gift shop operated by Mrs Cannon; 924 S Third St, Bend.

Born Portland Dec 23 1915. Grade schls Hood River, Toledo and Toledo Hi. Rep Cannon worked his way through U of O, B S in Economics 1938; graduate assistantship U of O. Taught speech, music, social sciences Crook Co and Marshfield hi schools; instructor Central College, Bend, evening classes, 1950-57. Pres Bend CofC 1957; named Senior Citizen 1958 and Father of Year for Deschutes Co following yr; first chairman Deschutes Co school reorganization committee. Brd member Central Ore Hospitals Foundation 1951 to date; honorary member Central Ore Milk Producers' Assn. Coin collection a hobby. (member American Numismatic Assn) and writes and speaks on Central Oregon history. Mason. Member brd Presbyterian ch; served as choir director, adult Sun sch teacher. Two yrs Army service WWII, hon discharge. Young Republican Chairman in Prineville 1940; married Blanche Moore of Prineville in 1938, two sons, Kessler R Jr now at U of O and Robert Clyde in Bend Junior High. Appears to be a well qualified newcomer to state politics. This was his first bid for state office although he ran for City Council in Prineville. Entered primary for Legislature at suggestion of Representative Pat Metke who tried for Senate, losing in November. Representative Cannon is a brother of Arthur M Cannon, Vice Pres and Treasurer of Standard Insurance Co and of Stewart C Cannon of First National Bank of Oregon in Portland.

BOB CHAPPEL

Representative 1961; Seventh District, East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Republican. Police Bureau Detective. 348 SE 50th Ave, Portland.

Born Cleveland, O, Dec 12 1920. Portland since 1924. Attended Glencoe grammar sch; Eagle Scout; grad Hill Military 1938; Military Intelligence two and one-half years WW II, after three years at

University of Oregon. Earned war-time commission. Active member Armed Forces Reserve. Fourteen yrs Bureau of Police; four yrs, patrolman, 10 as detective. Married. Methodist. Past treas Mult Co Young Republicans, two terms, and past State Chairman of Labor Comm of that group. Primary candidate for House in 1956 and '58. Has qualities of a good legislator, fine knowledge of law enforcement and knows where law is weak or ambiguous.

MRS E C (FRITZI) CHUINARD

Representative 1961; Seventh District, West Sub-District, Multnomah County. Republican. Housewife, educator, civic worker. 7307 N W Penridge Rd, Portland.

Born June 9 1906 in Iowa, graduate Washington State University in 1928, BS degree; majored sociology, physical ed. After teaching Junior Hi and serving as YWCA secy in Tacoma, was married in 1930 and moved to Portland when her husband entered U of O Medical School. Served as technician, did medical research at Medical School, taught in department of nursing, did nutritional research and during 1934-37 was a social case worker with American Red Cross. Mother of son and daughter. Long active in Parent-Teacher work in city, county and state; pres Alameda PTA 1947-48; on Sylvan and Lincoln Hi PTA boards in various capacities; on State Board Ore Congress of Parents and Teachers; Curriculum Council Port public schs 1953-56; five and one-half years on Mult Co Planning Commission with second term to expire 1962. Active in Port Garden Club, Mult Co Medical Socy Auxiliary; member Port Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Second high vote getter in primary, third high in general. Should make an able conscientious legislator.

LEON S DAVIS

Representative 1961, 4th District, Washington County. Representative 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959. Republican. Insurance Rt 2 Box 47, Hillsboro.

Leon S Davis is an experienced, able, forward-looking and objective legislator and had recognition by both parties as his work on committees shows.

1959 Committee included Ways and Means, third term and Rules and Resolu-

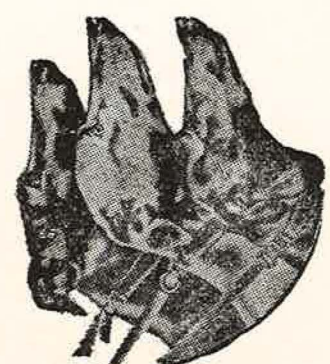
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Statement Showing Distribution of Racing Revenues 1933-1959

Total State Revenue	From Greyhounds	From Horses
\$15,400,122.48	\$10,863,870.22	\$4,536,252.25
TOTAL REMITTED TO STATE TREASURER		
By Oregon Racing Commission \$14,730,449.76		

Distributed as follows:

General Fund	\$ 5,037,483.89
Oregon State Fair	941,597.85
Pacific International Livestock Show	941,597.85
Eastern Oregon Livestock Show	162,622.41
Mid-Columbia Livestock Show	69,574.90
Pendleton Round-Up	162,622.41
Northwest Turkey Show	47,663.97
Klamath Basin Round-Up	67,631.56
Spring Lamb and Dairy Show	34,787.39
Oregon State Corn Show	34,787.39
Pacific Coast Turkey Show	33,395.97
36 County Fairs	7,113,740.83
4-H Building Fund	81,000.00
Merrill Potato Festival	1,943.34
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tions. Has previously served also on Military Affairs; Public Welfare; Foods and Dairy, chairman; Elections and Re-appointment; State Emergency Board Twice on Public Welfare Interim Committee, once as chairman, and Interim Committee on Coroner's Qualifications. In 1959 also appointed to Emergency Board and in 1955 was also on board. Also alert to issues not represented by his committees, taxation especially.

Born Aug 29 1894 in Waubay, S D, moved to Ore as a boy and lived 1906-20 in Beaverton, where he attended grade and HS; later studied at Pacific U and took engineering course in Portland. Returned to mid-West 1920, did newspaper work in Sioux Falls, S D, Sioux City, Ia, and for time published his own paper. Came back to Ore 1930, settled in Hillsboro, continued newspaper work and entered into civic, business and political affairs of community and state. Awarded Sigma Delta Chi key for best news story in 1937; news editor of prize-winning Hillsboro Argus. Manager Hillsboro CofC 1937-42, long time manager county fair, past pres Oregon Fairs Assn. Served in Army WWI; in WWII assigned to Military Welfare directed by Red Cross; appt by Governor dir Industrial Mobilization of Oregon, his reports on which were widely copied. Past commander County Council and Hillsboro Post, Am Legion. Member VFW and Masons. Served as chairman and secy county GOP and on party's state executive comm. Active in C of C, Kiwanis, Co Realty Board, Co Social Agencies, governor's Comm Children and Youth. Experienced as dairyman, livestock and grain farmer; long in insurance, real estate, Hillsboro. Married, has son and daughter.

JOHN R DELLENBACK

Representative 1961; 19th District, Jackson County. Republican. Lawyer, 257 Windsor Ave, Medford.

Representative Dellenback 41, is an attorney and son of an attorney; grew up in Chicago, where father has been Master in Chancery of Circuit Court. Graduated Yale 1940 with B S degree in Applied Economics; Phil Beta Kappa; grad U of Mich Law Sch 1949 with J D

degree in Law; Order of Coif. Four yrs Navy, aboard aircraft carrier Yorktown in Pacific Theatre. Honorably discharged 1946 rank of Lt Commander. Taught for two years at OSC. Practice in Medford since 1951. Medford's Junior First Citizen 1954. Member Board of Bar Examiners Ore St Bar. First pres United Medford Crusade and of Jackson Co Cancer Socy; past pres Kiwanis; past Director Medford CofC; presently director Y M C A. Married (wife Mary Jane), three children Richard 9, David 8 and Barbara 4. Elder in Westminster Presbyterian church; is Mason and Elk and was first President Jackson Co Cancer Society. In law practice is a partner of firm of Van Dyke, Dellenback and McGoodwin with legal experience and from association with able Frank Van Dyke former member, should make him most valuable in House where lawyers still are needed. On certain legislation may be found rather straight laced.

RAY DOOLEY

Representative 1961, 7th District, North City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1957, '59. Democrat. Insurance. 1110 SE 16th ave, Portland.

Portland-born, June 13, 1896, Ray Dooley is a life-long resident of the city. His political background, dating back more than a decade, has been rather hectic but he is starting his third consecutive term from a strong Democratic sub-district. Briefly registered as a Republican and once that party's nominee for constable, defeated, was defeated in 1946 as Democratic candidate for county commissioner; bounced back and was elected county treasurer 1948, but failed to qualify as to bond. Educated pub schs and bus college; worked as program boy in old Belasco, Bungalow and Heilig theaters; service in WW I. From 1932 until 1943 worked for Secretaries of State Hoss, Stadleman and Snell as examiner for drivers. Now salesman, chiefly insurance and adjuster. Elk, Eagle. Married, no children. Although low vote getter of three Democrats elected in November to House from North City Sub-district, had lead of 12,592 votes over his only Republican opponent James A LeRoy. Votes pretty much as party leaders

vote. While he speaks seldom has been among sponsors of labor and management, education, veteran affairs, alcohol and public utilities commission bills.

ROBERT B DUNCAN

Representative 1961 (Speaker-elect) 19th District, Jackson County. Representative 1957, 1959 (Speaker) Democrat. Attorney. 1500 Terrace Drive, Medford.

Robert B Duncan, just 40, Speaker of the 1959 session is, as this is written destined to set a record and be re-elected Speaker of the 1961 session. As a first-termer in 1957 he won his spurs and was selected then by OV as outstanding for his work on the floor and on Ways and Means of which he was Vice Chairman at the special session and Chairman of the Judiciary and was on the Emergency Board, all leading to his election as Speaker in 1959. On Ways and Means he was closely attentive to appropriations.

In 1959 his assignments were important: Special Centennial committee; Chairman Legislative Fiscal committee newly created; Vice Chairman of the Emergency Board; on Interstate Com-

pact commission, on Legislative Counsel and the Interim Labor-Management committee.

As the first Democrat elected to the Legislature from Jackson county in 18 years he earned his position by hard work in his first session and in the second as Speaker showed skill as the presiding officer, and in our opinion was not unduly partisan although he was shrewdly discriminating in committee assignments. He had the assurance of Republican votes if needed in organizing the 1961 House. As parliamentarian, is quick, but careful.

Was born Dec 4, 1920 at Normal, Ill; after elementary schooling attended University of Alaska, DePauw U night course in law; Illinois Wesleyan U (BA degree 1942) and U of Mich Law Sch, Bachelor of Law degree 1948. US Naval Air Force 1942-45, now lieut in Naval Reserve. Prior to war served as able-bodied seaman in Merchant Marine; worked at placer gold mining in Alaska; with seed company in Bloomington, Ill (hybrid seed corn); briefly with a Chicago trust company.

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After war and prior to admittance to Oregon Bar employed as an insurance adjuster for State Farm Mutual Ins Co, working out of Portland and Eugene. Practicing law Medford since Oct 1948, member firm of McAllister, Duncan & Brophy, senior member of which, William M McAllister, was appointed and elected to and is presently Chief Justice Ore Supreme Court. Active public and community service; Medford Active Club, pres one term; mem ex brd Juvenile Court Advisory Comm Jackson Co, one yr as chairman; Boy Scout troop committeeman; advisory brd Salvation Army; Medford Crusade; member American, Jackson Co, Ore Bar Associations; Jackson Co C of C, Methodist ch, Elks. Married Marijane Dill, 1942; five children.

EDWARD W ELDER

Representative 1961; 14th District, Lane County. Republican. Sheriff, former FBI agent. 193 Rio Glen Drive, Eugene.

Representative Elder, 39, a promising new member on the Republican side, will not be entirely unknown in the Capitol as he will be remembered as active in 1959 in getting the Huber Law (HB202) authorizing magistrates' discretion (under regulations) in allowing prisoners under six months or less sentences to continue employment to support family and keep them off welfare, pay debts etc. Bill introduced by Representatives Montgomery R, Shaw and Van Hoomissen Democrats at requests of Sheriffs' association and aided by Elder's work passed House 49 to 4 and Senate without opposition. Will also be remembered as near candidate for Congress for Porter's seat but withdrew when State Senator Edwin R Durno entered (and won).

Otherwise Rep Elder's experience is noteworthy. At 39 he has been resident of Eugene for 33 years. Born in Montana in 1920 (failed to give us his birthday which all members like to have). Married, three children, one daughter married. Graduate Santa Clara High school; also in the Armored forces officers' candidate school and in 1957 was graduated from the FBI National Academy. In 1939 enlisted as a private in the US Army and was graduated from the

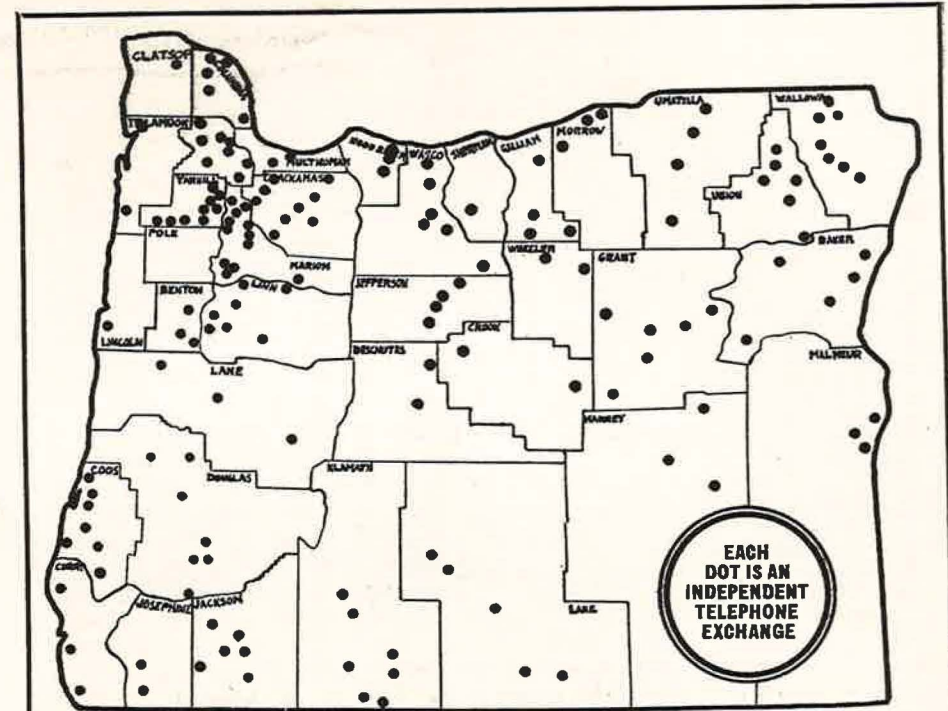
OCS at Fort Knox in 1941. He served in World War II 3rd army, five campaigns abroad, won the bronze star, Distinguished Unit badge; and was honorably discharged as First Lieutenant in 1945 and returned to active duty in 1950 for the Korean conflict serving for two years as Plans and Training Officer, Company Commander and Provost Marshal. Following the Korean Service, in 1952 he won the Republican primary for Sheriff in a field of six and was elected and was reelected in 1956 polling about the same number of votes as President Eisenhower indicating he picked up about 8000 Democratic votes. He is a Deacon in the First Christian church; Chairman, Health and Safety committee of the Boy Scouts; on the Campaign committee of the United Appeal; vice Chairman, Salvation Army; on the Executive Committees of the Oregon Sheriff's Assn and Oregon Prison Assn; active as Mason and in the American Legion, the Cascade Lions Toastmasters, and the Optimists International club. With all this he is quite a chess player and fisherman. He takes his politics seriously and supported Vice President Nixon vigorously. We think you'll know where Ed Elder stands!

ROBERT L ELFSTROM

Representative 1961 12th District Marion County. Representative 1953, 55, 57, 59. Republican. Business executive. 260 Liberty street SE, Salem.

Robert Lewis Elfstrom, returning to the Legislative House for his fifth consecutive term, and will not be minority leader by his own decision because of recent quite serious illness. In 1959 he showed remarkable ability as minority leader to keep his party members working in harmony with Republican governor, although some of members were cool on some of the program.

Native of Concordia, Kan, born Aug 30, 1904. Grad HS there, attended Kansas State College. Merchant and contractor, Salem, under his own name since 1932; leader in business, civic, political affairs. Dir. Insurance Co of Ore, Commercial Bank of Salem, Commercial Properties, Inc. Served term, 1947-50, as mayor; "first citizen" 1950. Chairman Ore Liquor Control Commission, 1951-52; past pres Cas-



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1957 and 1959 Committees: Alcoholic Control (Chrm), Fish and Game. Highways (Vice-chairman). Secretary, Fish and Game Interim Committee. Interim Highways. We rate him among members of fine stature in Legislature.

HARRY C ELLIOTT

Representative 1961 3rd District, Tillamook County. Representative 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959. Republican. General insurance. 2016 Second Street. (Box 386) Tillamook.

A stabilizing force in all of his several sessions, Harry C Elliott returns for his fifth term with more than 1,000 majority over his Democratic opponent in a county where the Democratic registration exceeds the Republican by more than a thousand, just as indication of his high standing at home, and the confidence of his constituents.

Representative Elliott is 58; born in Tillamook county June 1 1902 and except for a few intermittent periods has lived and worked there with an outstanding record in community service. As a Legislator he not only represents his district well, but works for the best interest of the state and always is a stabilizing force in committee and on the floor when he thinks it necessary. He makes it his business to analyze bills carefully and to know what implications they have, voting accordingly.

He served two terms (8 years) as mayor of Tillamook, declining to run for a third. Worked successfully in effort to convert the large Tillamook Naval Air station into an industrial center which now furnishes employment to nearly 1000 persons, representing a very large proportion of Tillamook's economy.

Was born on a dairy farm and followed dairying for some time. Spent some years in logging and log hauling before going into the Insurance business in 1940, which is his present occupation. Wife Ethyl, no children. Member of Methodist church, past Pres Tillamook Kiwanis Club, Past master Tillamook Lodge No. 57 AF&AM Scottish Rite, Al Kader Shrine.

Has served on many and varied committees in his past sessions. Conferees will welcome his return to the assembly and his experience will be valuable.

BEN EVICK

Representative 1961, 25th District, Crook and Jefferson Counties. Representative 1957, '59. Democrat. Farmer, Madras.

Reelected, by 234 votes over Mike Miksche, Republican, Ben Evick returns to the House for his third term.

Representative Evick is a prominent farmer in the Madras area and was born Dec 2 1908 in Jefferson county, where his parents homesteaded on the North Unit Irrigation project. He has lived and farmed in the county continuously since. Recently elected to Board of the unit for three years to round out quarter of a century service on the Board. He attended OSC for a time. Is well versed in the problems, needs and thinking of his constituents.

Served at the 1959 session as Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Comm; member Public Health and Welfare, Rules and Resolutions and Taxation Comms. Appointed on Comm to Pick Comms for the '61 session. Married and has son. Prominent in his community as pres and dir of district, dir and treasurer

Central Ore PUD; state dir Farmers Union and dir Jefferson co-op. Past member ex brd Ore Wheat League; past pres Madras Toastmasters, member IOOF, Christian ch, Grange, Farm Bureau and Kiwanis; chmn Co Demo Central comm, on water and sch brds; been secy Abstract & Title Co. Has headed Irrig Brd and helped this \$11 million unit to sound success. Particularly well versed on taxation, having headed taxation and legislative comm of Wheat League. May be expected to perform well again in coming session, especially with his experience in past sessions. We rate him an able representative of upstate interests.

RICHARD EYMANN

Representative 1961 14th District, Lane County. Representative 1957. Democrat. Farmer and State employe. Star Route, Mohawk.

Richard Eymann, 41, a member of the 1957 assembly who following the session became Executive Secretary of the State Tax Commission in the Holmes Democratic administration, and with the Hatfield appointments of a new commission was engaged for legislative interim work with the Interim tax committee, was one of two Democrats elected in Lane's delegation of five, leading the nearest Republican by 174 votes. He was the research scholar for the House Tax committee for the 1959 Tax bill that was referred by a people's initiative and rejected by the voters in November. Likewise he has done much of the research of the current Interim Tax Committee.

Scholastically Representative Eymann is highly trained, having an AB and a Masters from Dartmouth in business administration with political science among his studies. He won a scholarship from which his Master's degree resulted. Has worked as a seaman; in World War II, a radar mechanic in Air Force in South Pacific. Later a lumber worker (Weyerhaeuser), timekeeper, personnel, as accountant and in woods operation. Has had some mining experience.

Born Feb 3 1919 at Medicine Hat, Alberta Canada; has lived also in Polk county, in Portland and at Anaheim Cal; in Lane county since 1948. Married Juanita Scott and has 8 children. Mem-

ber Grange, Lions, Amer Legion, St Johns Episcopal church; lives on his Mohawk valley farm but active in Tax-payers League and Mohawk Improvement League.

EDWARD N FADELEY

Representative 1961; 14th District, Lane County. Democrat. Attorney; 260 Sunset Dr, Eugene.

Newly-elected Edward N Fadeley, born in Wayne County, Missouri, December 13, 1929, brings to the Legislature an impressive background of experienced leadership. He was graduated from the University of Missouri, A B in 1951. After three years of active duty in the U S Navy during the Korean Crisis, he came to Oregon, enrolled in the U of O School of Law, receiving a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1957 and, qualifying himself to practice law before the Oregon Supreme Court, the Federal District Court and the Federal Tax Courts, went into private practice. He has his own law office in Eugene. Married (wife Nancie), and son, Charles. Is a member of the Law Revision and Civil Rights Committee of the Oregon State Bar, the Criminal Law and Family Law Sections of the American Bar Association, the Family Law Committee of the National Council of Family Relations and is an Executive Board member of the American Civil Liberties Union. His membership in other civic and social groups includes: the American Judicature Society, Lane County Bar's Legal Aid Committee, Oregon Law School Alumni, Order of the Coif, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Moose, Y M C A, and American Academy of Political and Social Studies. He is past chairman of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church in Eugene, a Democratic precinct Committeeman, past Eugene area Chairman for the Democratic Party and is active in Naval Reserve Unit.

As a Legislator his prime aim he says will be to make laws livable. He is outspoken, but has a reputation for having

the facts. Appears to be well qualified with his interest in problems of the people indicated in Voters Pamphlet in which he said "I will compromise with pride but not with principle."

CARLTON O (CARL) FISHER

Representative 1961 14th District, Lane County. Representative 1959. Republican. Part owner, manager, radio station KUGN. Box 112, Eugene.

Carl Fisher, newcomer in the Assembly, in 1959, leading his ticket as one of three Republicans elected among Lane county's five representatives, was re-elected, will sit again with F F (Monte) Montgomery, and with Edward W Elder, who succeeds Earl H Hill on the Republican side and two Democrats. In '59 Fisher served on Commerce and Utilities, Forestry and Mining and Highways Comms.

Born in Portland May 17, 1925. Educated Port pub schs, two yrs of college work (Navy V-12 and UofO). Left University in 1946 to enter contracting business, later becoming one of principals in organizing Valley Construction Co,

specializing in building of highway structures. Joined staff of Radio Station KUGN, Eugene, in Jan 1952, gen mgr of station over six yrs, now part owner. Married in 1947, three children. Past chairman Lane Co Chapter American Red Cross, member Steering Comm Lane Co United Appeal, other civic and service organizations. Former VP Eugene CofC and past pres Ore Broadcasters Assn. Member Saint Mary's Episcopal ch, Elks, Lions Club, 32d degree Mason. US Navy service WW II. Believes Oregon's economic welfare depends on industrial and business development; will work toward creating more equitable tax structure. He shows fine disposition to meet issues squarely; has broad and alert view as to what is needed for industrial as well as social progress; as broadcaster is well able to "communicate" his views. He didn't draw any Interim work but was on Special Interim Committee selected to review state's financial problems, just before session opens, indicating he may get Ways and Means or Tax Committee during session.

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GEORGE C FLITCRAFT

Representative 1961; 30th District, Klamath County. Republican. Businessman, manages family interests in business properties in Klamath Falls and surrounding area; 1946 Earle St, Klamath Falls.

Complexion, partywise, of Klamath county delegation completely changes from Democratic to Republican with the election of George C Flitcraft and Carrol Howe, both Republicans.

Mr Flitcraft, 41, is presently in the investment and property management field of business. He is in the Legislature because enough voters wanted him and worked up petition in Primary, only basis on which he agreed to campaign. His associates and others rate him high in ability, proved integrity, as having sound and sensible views with no pet theories to foster; is an active civic worker, showed leadership on Board of Klamath Union High School; handles his own family properties with business experience in men's clothing stores, and as box factory and planing mill employe (Ewauna Box); has no political or special interests that bother him. Is reputedly a hard worker in anything he undertakes and Voters Pamphlet statement shows he knows what a Legislator should try to do. Should be looked upon as potentially valuable member in his freshman term. His election in a county heavily Democratic in registration over veteran members and campaigners shows his standing in community.

Born Feb 27, 1919, Colton, Calif, moved to Klamath County with parents at age of five years. Grad Klamath Union Hi Sch; attended Oregon State College before entering service in 1940; five years with US Air force. Protestant, Mason, York Rite, Hillah Temple of Shrine; has been Exalted Ruler Klamath Falls Elks. Elected to K U Hi Sch board in 1957. Is commercial pilot and purchased and equipped plane providing first air ambulance service for the Klamath area. Married 1941 to Marijane Daggett, a high school classmate and daughter of the late C H (Doc) and Floy Daggett one of pioneer Klamath Falls lumber families; one son George 17.

WILLIAM J GALLAGHER

Representative 1961 7th District, East Central City Sub-district, Multnomah County, Representative 1955, 1959. Republican. Chiropractic Physician. 8659 SE Foster Road, Portland.

Dr William J Gallagher returning for his third but not consecutive term in the House is one of the four all-Republican members elected in his Sub-district.

Dr Gallagher served ably in 1955 by appointment to vacancy created by resignation of late Harvey Wells; lost out in 1956; came back in 1958. In the 1959 session served on Public Health and Welfare, Financial Institutions and Food and Dairying Committees; appointed to and served as Vice-Chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee on Labor-Management Relations.

During 1955 session was commended by late Dr. F H Dammasch, chairman Committee on Medical Affairs, for his "particularly enlightened service" to the committee. Worked well also with both business and labor (and medical comm) on constructive issues.

Was born July 3, 1906, in Olympia, Wash. Elementary and HS there; one yr U of W, grad after four-year college course at Western States College, Portland, with Doctor of Chiropractic degree. Portland resident since 1941. Wife, Florence Kathryn. One son. Active public and community service; memb Portland C of C, SE Portland C of C, City Club, SE Portland Optimist Club, and others. Has been memb faculty Western States College. Catholic. Memb Knights of Columbus, Elks, Moose.

Knows legislative routine and processes, having served as legislative representative of his profession for five sessions beginning in 1947. Ex-president Ore Assn of Chiropractic Physicians, currently its exec secy. OV has supported him as has Labor for his ability, hard work and understanding of sound legislation. Is chairman House Republican delegation.

MEL GORDON

Representative 1961; Seventh District, East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Republican. Businessman; tires and batteries. 12250 SE 33d Ave, Portland.

Born in Portland 1922. Attended Failing grade sch, Benson Hi and North-



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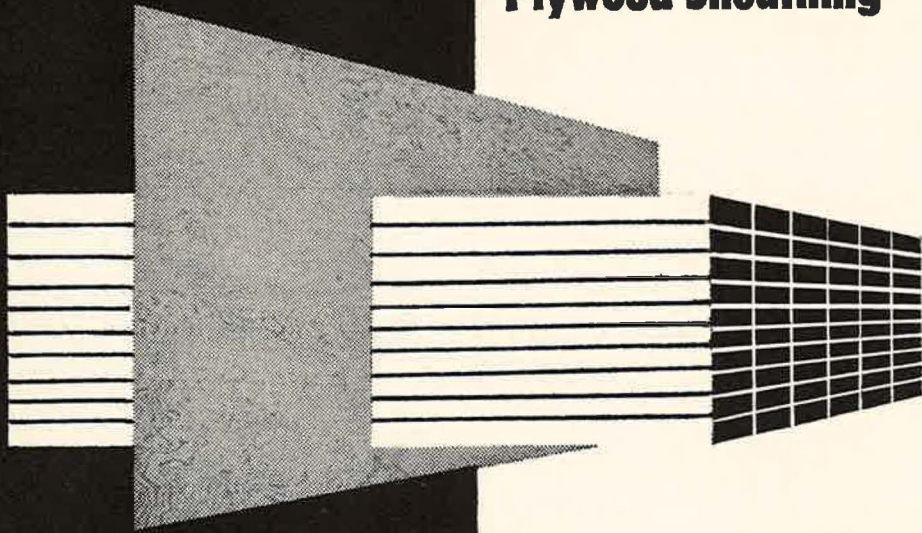
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E D (DEBBS) POTTS

Senator 1961-63; 6th District, Josephine County. Democrat. Lumberman, machinery dealer, 754 NE Madrone St, Grants Pass.

E D (Debbs) Potts, affable, well-known Mayor of Grants Pass, in being elected in Nov 1960 over able Representative Fayette I Bristol, who sought to move up from the House, reduced a Republican seat in the Senate, that held the last two sessions by C D Cameron, Republican who didn't run for reelection. Senator Potts, 49, was reared in Lake county with part of his schooling in Klamath but has lived in Grants Pass since 1946 after discharge from US Navy in which he served in Asiatic-Pacific theater. Has been 17 years in Naval Reserve, is member Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion. Is Elk and Eagle, member Josephine C of C, North Pac Grange and vice president Rogue Forest Fire Volunteers, non profit. Also has been Chief Bighorn of Oregon Cavemen; has served as Chairman of City Water Board (as Mayor) is member City Planning Comm and on Board for Josephine County Civil Defense. Currently on public relations board of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn and recently completed term as director West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau. As director of Redwood Empire Assn is strong for "Winnemucca-to-the-Sea" highway and as land owner in area has worked for Merlin Irrigation District of which he is director and chairman of the board; also for Sucker Creek irrigation project in Illinois Valley. His farm is in Pleasant Valley north of Grants Pass where he is experimenting in grasses. Of stocky build, with thinning red hair the new Senator is known for his genial disposition and common touch that helped in his vote-getting ability. His hobby is collecting old machinery and other relics and he operates his own "frontier town" of "Pottsville" near his sawmill which attracted 10,000 visitors during Centennial year. As Mayor he had a knack for getting around to "inspect" local improvements and letting constituents know he was interested. In his campaign he emphasized need for reducing taxes and for

economy and supported ability to pay theory in taxation but with an eye to attracting new industry. In defeating Republican Fay Bristol by 456 votes in over 13,000 cast he kept a proved legislator out of Senate and therefore eyes will be on his work in upper chamber. His hale fellow-well-met personality which not everyone likes we are advised will be in sharp contrast to the quiet, serious mien of the man (Cameron) he replaces.

ROBERT W STRAUB

Senator 1959-61, 3rd District, Lane County. Democrat. Formerly lumber and contracting; County Commissioner. Route 4, Box 111, Eugene

Robert W Straub, Democrat, a Dartmouth man (Master's Degree), formerly in lumber and building contracting business and four years a County Commissioner of Lane county is holdover from Lane having defeated Edwin E Cone veteran House Republican who sought to move up in 1958.

Mr Straub is 40 and had been Lane County Commissioner since 1954 and currently is a vigorous, resourceful and fighting state Democratic Chairman, and in view of some aspires to higher office. (Against better-known names failed to be chosen as delegate to 1960 National Convention, which he also sought in 1956.) He was successful in the contracting and lumber business. He holds a Master's Degree from Dartmouth in Business Administration (with Political science). He is a veteran of World War II (three years in European theater) and when he filed in 1958 Primary announced his purpose in entering political life was to help "accelerate the needed industrial growth of Oregon." He also feels that his work as a Commissioner gives him a valuable background. He stands for more basic research at the university and state college and wants it financed properly.

Born May 6 1920 in San Francisco. He was reared on a farm, has worked in the woods as a choker setter, buckler and gandy-dancer and as a ditch-digger for a utility company. He is married (wife Pat), and they have six children, three boys and three girls. Active in public af-

fairs including PTA and Lions club and is an Episcopalian.

MONROE SWEETLAND

Senator 1959-61, 11th District, Clackamas County. Democrat. Representative 1953; Senator 1955-57, 59-61. Newspaper publisher, Milwaukie.

Senator Monroe Sweetland is a hold-over Senator who led his ticket in 1958 for the four-year term. His effort to be elected Secretary of State in November was unsuccessful, as it was in 1956. The November campaign brought him heavily into the news and pending are trials on some criminal libel indictments against several of a group that circulated a printed statement on his early political activity.

As a young man in politics he set his course to the left and we think he was wrong. We have seen him shake off some of that philosophy and mature, however. He's smart as a whip in espousing vote-getting causes; is a work-horse for the issues he believes in. For some years he has pretty much shaped the Democratic

party in Oregon, and it has not all been harmonious.

In the 1959 session the Senate Democratic leadership somewhat boxed him in, giving him committees of importance but balancing the committees with more conservative members. He conducted himself with skill in the frustrating situation. He was Chairman of Education, on Public Health, Taxation, Agriculture and Game. He was Vice Chairman of the Interim Committee on Criminal Law.

In party activity he has, among other places of leadership, been National Committeeman and has been a genius in organizing registration of potential Democrats and others. He was top vote-getter in his party for Delegate to the National convention, 123,240, his Senate rival in 1959 Walter Pearson being second with 102,516. He has published newspapers at Newport and Molalla and at present edits and publishes the *Milwaukie Review*. At one time he published the *Oregon Democrat*. Wherever he publishes his influence is felt. He has been in delegations to Democratic national conventions regu-

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larly since 1940, on platform committees often and always an important figure there. His political philosophy is New Deal-Liberal and Labor. In his early years he went along with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and candidate for president but since 1936 enrolled with the Democratic party, rising to potent leadership in Oregon. Early in his political activity he was executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation; spent several years in war time service at Washington. Has ideas for industrial development in Oregon but is vigorous champion for public power and an articulate spokesman against private utilities; persuasive worker for civil and minority rights; more than 20 years active with NAACP; is a strong spokesman for education and has been honored (an award) from Oregon educators.

Born Salem Jan 20 1910. Father was Athletic Director at Willamette U. He's married (Lillie Megrath, his wife being a versatile left bower); Daughters Barbara and Rebecca. Took his AB at Wittenberg Col (Ohio) 1930; graduate work at Cornell. On national board Americans for Democratic Action; formerly sec'y Ore Comm for Industrial Development; member No Clackamas C of C and Portland City Club among many other activities. Methodist church. Was appointed Nov 1958 by White House to 5-member Oregon Advisory Com to US Civil Rights

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DANIEL THIEL

Senator 1959-61, 14th District, Clatsop and Columbia Counties. Senator by appointment 1957. Democrat. Oil distributor. 2625 Irving avenue, Astoria.

Dan Thiel, Democrat, who went to the Senate first for the 1957 session to fill the vacancy created when Robert D Holmes was elected governor, won the 1959-61 term by election without contest, unprecedented for a Democrat to be so elected if memory is right. Has been active in the Democratic party and managed the campaign for Governor Holmes in 1956 in Clatsop county; was selected by the county courts of both Clatsop and Columbia counties unanimously following unanimous recommendation of both central committees. His conduct and stature in two sessions showed the appointment deserved.

Senator Thiel was born June 28 1914 at Ritzville, Wash, educated in public schools there and at Astoria Business College. To Astoria in 1932; with Tidewater Associated since 1935. Quick to take on civic and public responsibilities there he's been Exalted Ruler of the Elks, member of Mayor's Traffic committee; three years on Astoria Civil Service Commission; member and ex-dir C of C, past cub-master Boy Scouts. Presbyterian; Mason; Moose lodge; Eagles. Married Lucile Newport of Astoria in

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1938; two children, Dennis 19, Louanne 15. Hobbies, fishing and bowling. In 1957 was on important Ways and Means; vice chrmn Commerce and Utilities; Game, Natural Resources and Public Welfare and Institutions; diligent, good-listening, firm-acting worker, and in 1959 on Ways and Means again; also on Resolutions, v ch Natural Resources, State and Federal Affairs; interim Com on Nat Res and is on Governor's Better Business Climate Com. Served as Chairman of 1958-59 Interim com on Government Reorganization, as Member of Interim com on Minerals and Geology and on Interim Com Boards and Commissions.

Generally with party on voting but independent and notably with courage left party on anti-picketing bill voting.

Sidelights: He is nephew of late Fred Thiel Representative 1941 who was first Democrat from that district in 36 years and Sen Thiel's election unopposed in 1958 in a politically lively county had old timers talking it was the first time that a Democrat gained a Senate seat under similar circumstances. Showed up well in 1959 Session.

ROBERT F WHITE

Senator 1959-61, 1st District, Marion County. Republican. Mayor (retiring) of Salem. Businessman (seeds and S&L assn). 410 Candalaria Blvd, Salem.

Robert F White, Republican, elected in 1958, retired as Mayor of Salem after two terms and a long career in City and community public service. He was quickly known as Bob White for his easy approach and geniality which fronts for a serious mind on public economy, sound taxes, efficiency in government and outspoken leadership.

Born at Salem Oct 15 1916 Senator White was educated in Salem public schools, graduated at OSC; in the Army in World War II in China-India-Burma theater nearly three years. At 44 he has had a very active career. Early in business, has been with D A White & Sons and Jenks-White Seed Co wholesale seed firms; on board of Salem Savings and Loan assn and vice president of Grayco Corporation, power lawn and garden

equipment, and a partner in farming operations south of Salem. A specialist in growing grass seeds for lawns served for a time as member Oregon Chewing and Red Creeping Fescue commission. Has served on UF, YMCA and other community drives; past president Salem General Hos Board; currently on adv. com on Mental Health State Board of Health; past president Downtown Salem Kiwanis; Salem Planning and Zoning comm; Ore Feed and Seed Dealers assn; ex-director Pacific Seedmens assn; past pres League Oregon Cities; twice elected Mayor, 1954 and 1956; five years on city council.

Married Martha Robertson 1937; four children Douglas 19, Susan 17, Twins John and Janet 13, Baptist, Mason and Shriner.

In 1959 was v ch Labor Management com, on Roads and Highways, Local gov't, Welfare and Pub Institutions committees; and on Interim committees on Labor Management and Education. Recently hospitalized but expects to be well recovered for busy session. When he speaks on floor or in committee gets attention.

Senator White has a program—elimination tax revenue surpluses because he thinks they invite reckless spending; against unnecessarily big budgets; for maximum power development utilizing all resources, federal, public and private; good business climate to attract industrial investment and make jobs and spread tax load; protect small business against monopoly; fair labor and management legislation without prejudices; adequate education program; research to develop markets for Oregon farms; team work and some bi-partisan effort. In municipal service stood for able City Manager and efficient economy and thinks in one year results saved \$100,000 without eliminating a vital service.

ANTHONY YTURRI

Senator 1961-63, 21st District, Grant, Harney and Malheur Counties. Senator 1957-59. Republican. Lawyer. Yturri-Caldwell Bldg, Ontario.

First elected in 1956 for the 1957-59 sessions where he was outstanding and minority leader, Anthony Yturri of On-

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tario was reelected in November without opposition and will again be the minority leader in the Senate. At 45 he is in full vigor and not only alert to his district's needs (Grant, Harney and Malheur counties) but early in his first term showed a fine grasp of state problems. He is cooperative and gets cooperation; speaks with conviction; stands on party political principles but not given to "playing politics" in the commonly accepted sense. Party leaders recognized his ability and integrity early and no doubt would have liked to see him try for Congress or the US Senate. We sensed he was a strong reed for Governor Hatfield in 1959, and of course the Nixon victory in Oregon where 75,000 more Democrats are registered, reflected his organizing ability as he was Chairman of the Nixon-Lodge Oregon campaign committee.

In the interim he was Chairman of the Interim Highways committee; was a member of the Governor's Re-organization committee, on Legislative Counsel and Legislative Fiscal Committees. During the session was Chr of Roads and Highways,

on Judiciary, State and Federal Affairs, Taxation and Legislative Counsel.

Born in Jordan Valley Oregon Oct 19 1914, he's of Basque descent; educated in public schools, graduated U of O with AB in 1935; with Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in 1937; Phi Beta Kappa honors and Order of the Coif. To Ontario to practice upon graduation, first with the late Judge M A Biggs; Ontario City Attorney in 1938 and since except during war service in U S Army, in Counter Intelligence and Judge Advocate's Department; rank of Captain, four years of service.

Married Reme Jayo of Boise on Valentine Day Feb 14 1942; no children; Catholic, and leader in practically every worthy community enterprise, Red Cross, Crippled Children and many others. Active in Elks, first Exalted Ruler in Ontario and Past District Deputy Exalted Ruler Oregon Northeast; Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce; on Board of Examiners Oregon State Bar. With all his activities he keeps fit with golf, hunting fishing, traveling, interspersed with reading and



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writing. A gauge of his caliber is found in his expressed hopes and purposes in life when he first filed: "to live the life of a wholesome and valuable citizen and to the best of my ability to be a credit to my family, community and state and to contribute full share toward assurance of good government for our state."

Never a chip on his shoulder, but provoked to a fray he knows what Polonius told Laertes:

*"Beware of entrance to a Quarrel:
But being in, Bear't that the Oppressor may beware of thee."*

FRANCIS W ZIEGLER

Senator 1959-61, 13th District, Benton County. Representative 1949, 1951, 1953; Senator 1955-57, 59-61. Republican. Creamery Manager. 333 North 8th Street, Corvallis.

Reelected in '58 again without opposition Francis W Ziegler, is holdover in Senate where his industry, knowledge, and serious interest will again be valuable. He sticks to fundamentals, no rambling; efficient, conscientious, his record from the beginning in 1949 House has been reassuring. A stout heart on Ways and Means he has given diligent service on other vital committees including Agriculture Ch 1959, Natural Resources, Public Health, Public Welfare and Institutions and somewhere along the way on Interstate Cooperation Commission, currently Sect'y Emergency Board only Republican named by Pres Pearson.

Senator Ziegler has been in the creamery business 34 years of which 29 have been with Medo-Land Creamery Co which he manages; has served on Corvallis City Council, two years as President. Is a veteran First World War, US Army and then to Corvallis from Monroe Neb where he was born March 21, 1899; graduated from HS in 1917. Attended Oregon State College 1922-23; married Ethel Hyde in 1923 and daughter Marie (Mrs Charles Sullivan) is living in Great Falls, Mont.

Fraternally active in Knights of Pythias, Elks, Moose; member American Legion, 40&8, CofC, OSC Alumni and Dads' club, Beaver club, Corvallis Country Club and is a Presbyterian. Is Chairman of the Board of First Federal Savings and Loan assn.

In Legislature where he keeps Republican leaders on uneasy seat at times, seldom speaks from floor but when he does knows the score. Stands by his convictions regardless of consequences; strong advocate for economy. Actually he's a student of government—at Salem and at home; occasionally votes independent of party and smilingly accepts reprisals if any. He believes in the free enterprise principles. Represents his area conscientiously with overall look at state's needs. Got the state to adopt its motto "The Union" officially, something that had been overlooked in the past, takes care of hardship cases and small but important legislation in interest of farmers. While economy minded he fought for and got more adequate salaries for the college teachers and funds for buildings. It is significant he was the only Republican senator on the Emergency Board of "Little Legislature" in '58 previously on Board from House. He works long hours, at capitol by 7 am usually, and never leaves until 6 pm often returning at night. Mrs Ziegler has been his secretary and most gracious to all.

Oregon Voter has rated him tops since his first session and his hometown newspaper *Corvallis Gazette Times* said in campaign he does "a tremendous job with little fanfare."

—□—
Bernard Shevach has been reappointed to the Multnomah County Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission by Governor Hatfield.

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Freeman Schultz vice president and general manager of Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co of Bend and Ben Robinson of Imbler have been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Forestry.

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Kenneth E Tollenar of Salem has been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Census.

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Ward Spatz of Medford, has been reappointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board of Agriculture.

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—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Continuing federal funds for the investigation of possible fraud among claimants for Oregon Unemployment compensation are wanted by the Advisory Council of Unemployment Compensation according to David H Cameron, Commission. There is fear that the tight federal

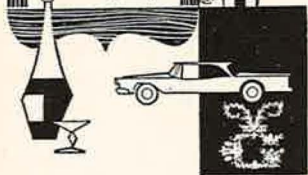
budget may cut such funds and seriously curtail the Oregon program that has been effective in finding 239 cases involving overpayment of \$30,925, of which \$17,645 was recovered and 20 convictions obtained. The Department of Employment has legal authority to institute both civil and criminal cases to recover payments made through willful misrepresentation or fraud. Continuing federal funds are needed, the Advisory Council thought, to do the work. Oregon now has investigators in six communities. In the last fiscal year 30,639 cases were investigated most of which turned out to be legitimate claims.

Bruce Marsh of the State Tax Commission's timber section has been transferred from Lincoln county timber inventory supervision office to the Salem office to take charge of the timber mapping program and to handle timber tax appeals. Al Neff succeeds him in Lincoln county.

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REPRESENTATIVES**GUST ANDERSON**

Representative 1961; East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 5th District, Multnomah County, 1929, 1931, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1959. Republican. Retired labor leader, 2426 NE Ainsworth, Portland.

Gust Anderson is again back in the House among the experienced members.

Defeated in 1956 in the heavily Democratic North City sub-district under Multnomah redistricting plan, after election to six sessions of the Legislature, the last four of them consecutive, won handily in November 1958 for a seventh term in the East Central sub-district and was re-elected this November in the same sub-district topping the ticket of four for his eighth term. Veteran labor leader, formerly, for 35 years, Secretary-Treasurer of the Portland Central Labor Council, Mr. Anderson, now 72, a Republican continues to have both labor and business support. In 59 session was on Labor and Industries and Public Health and Welfare committees. He served in five legislative sessions as chairman of House Labor and Industries Com. Often commended by OV for his fair approach to labor legislation. Many good labor laws on books may be credited heavily to him.

Born in Harnas Sweden Jan 9 1888. Came to United States with parents at age 15, and after seven years on farms in Wisconsin and Minnesota to Portland in 1910. Worked as mechanic in car shops, became assistant foreman and affiliated with Labor Council in 1917. Took high school night courses to broaden education; credited with sponsorship of free textbook act. Married, has married daughter. Member Lutheran church, Odd Fellows, Order of Vasa. In 1960 Mr. Anderson received the Kelley Loe Memorial Award for his work.

GEORGE J ANNALA

Representative 1961; 20th District, Hood River county. Representative 1955, 57 and 59. Democrat. Fruit grower. Box 100, Route 1 Hood River.

Representative Annala was again elected without opposition for his fourth term having received the Republican write-in nomination in the Primary. With re-appointment coming up this session his

experience and ideas (and apprehension of Eastern Oregon's fate) will be needed.

In 1959 he was named to the newly created Legislative Fiscal Committee, was vice chairman of Ways and Means, chairman of Financial Institutions and a member of Highways committees. He was assigned no other Interm work. His capacity for legislative study is large.

Made a good start as freshman legislator with service on Interstate Cooperation, Columbia Interstate Compact and Oregon-Washington Boundary comm; vice ch Forestry and Mining and was sub committee chairman of the committee which sponsored first legislation on Billboards and outdoor advertising.

A Hood River Valley commercial fruit grower Rep Annala was pres HR Apple Growers 1951-53 after six years as director; pres serving 8th year of Agriculture Credit Corporation of AGA, trustee Ore-Wash-Calif Pear bureau; four years director National Farm Loan assn; twice delegate to National Council Farm Cooperatives; director Ore State Motor Assn and with all this is a Life Underwriter for Massachusetts Life Ins Co.

Born Dec 11 1913 in Brockett N Dak; to Hood River when 10 months old and therefore not much of a "Flickertail", but a loyal "Beaver". Educated HR public schools, grad Odell HS 1931; married 1947, no children. Member Elks; civic worker, likes to fish but conscientiously tends the garden in what spare time he has. In public affairs considered on conservative side and a legislative watch-dog.

VICTOR ATIYEH

Representative 1961; 4th District, Washington County. Representative 1959. Republican. President Atiyeh Bros, rug firm. 7675 S W Maple Drive, Portland.

Back for his second term, after an active, studious and effective term as a freshman in 1959, Victor Atiyeh has the benefit of hours on the Interim Tax committee as Chairman of sub-committee on personal property and inventory tax. He likewise had a busy session of work in 1959 on Taxation, Rules and Resolutions,

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Fish and Game, with lots of floor work as a voice for the minority.

Successful in his first try for elective office (nor has he held any appointive office), Victor Atiyeh is a young businessman, Portland born, Feb 20 1923. Attended Holladay grammar and Wash high and spent two yrs at the U of O studying business administration and pre-law. Sold the old News-Telegram as a boy, and in 1938 started work on a part-time basis with Atiyeh Bros Inc, carpets. Took on full-time responsibilities in 1943; president of the firm since 1945. Joined brothers in 1948 in a separate venture, Atiyeh's Rug Cleaning Plant, of which he is presently vice pres. Service with Coast Guard Reserve, 1944-45. Active in Red Cross, United Fund, Y M C A, Scoutmaster, dist chairman Sunset Trail Dist of Boy Scouts, vice president of Port Area Council and Natl Council Representative, Boy Scouts. Past member Raleigh Hills P T A brd.

Atiyeh is a past vestryman and senior warden of St. Barnabas Episcopal church; a Mason. Service as past pres of Multnomah Muzzle Loading Rifle Club, membership on brd of Oregon Arms Collectors and life membership in Natl Rifle Asso reflects his interest in hobby of collecting antique firearms and shooting them. Also a fisherman. Married Dolores Hewitt in 1944. Two children, Tommy, 13, Suzanne, 6. Brd member Portland Retail Trade Bureau, and while he is elected in Washington county his P O address and business are in Portland.

Representative Atiyeh received a warm tribute during his first term when the Syrian-Lebanon American Council at a testimonial dinner recognized his ability and fine citizenship and honored him as the first of his racial group in Oregon to be elected to the Legislature.

CARL BACK

Representative 1961; 17th District, Coos and Curry Counties. Representative 1957, 1959. Democrat. Independent. Custom Bulldozing and Logging Contractor. Highway 101 North, Port Orford.

Re-elected to his third term in the House, Carl Back, 55, and not very communicative, is prideful that he has always been a "working man." During first term,

was assigned to Local Government, Fish and Game and Mining and Forestry Committees. At conclusion of 1957 session appointed to Legislative Highway Interim Committee. In 1959 was vice ch Fish and Game, on Highways and Forestry and Mining and on busy Interim Committee on National Resources which will make a stir in the 1961 session.

Born Aug 2 1905, in Denmark, where he completed grade and high schools. Came to United States at age of 22 yrs. Starting in 1933 in Fairbanks, Alaska, worked for eight yrs in gold fields and became American citizen in 1937. Worked during war years in shipbuilding industry in Seattle, where he married Agnes Kilgren, and where they lived for 10 yrs before locating in Port Orford, 1950. Family includes son, 17, twin daughters 14. Reared in Lutheran faith, presently member of Port Orford Lutheran church, and of local Rotary Club. Generally went along with Gov Holmes' policies in 1957 and party leaders in 1959. In Voters Pamphlet made it plain he supported sound labor legislation to promote union security and would watch district interests. Favors abolishing Board of Control and against sales tax.

Representative Back in November beat out by several thousand votes in total vote of both counties, able Sam Dement, Republican who made a good race in this Democratic district.

CLARENCE BARTON

Representative 1961; 16th District, Coos County. Representative 1957, 59. Democrat. Attorney, president title insurance company. Box 365 (141 N Central St) Coquille.

Having polled the largest vote ever given any candidate who had ballot opposition in the history of Coos County in in 1960 November election, Clarence Barton, physically and for party responsibility one of the biggest men in the House, will be at Salem for his third term. His Republican primary nominee opponent Jack Boon Coos Co Republican chairman, withdrew from the race and realtor W L (Bill) Miller went on the ballot and made a good campaign but Representative Barton took the seat 14,432 to 6,744 typical pretty much of the

fate of other Republicans in the heavy Democratic Coos County. We mention this mainly to show Mr Barton again will be at Salem with strong support of his constituency.

Both of his previous sessions have been busy ones for him, and influential. He was the 1957 House Taxation chairman, on State and Federal Affairs and on Interstate Cooperation. These responsibilities were enlarged in 1959 when he was again Chairman of Taxation, member of Ways and Means and Judiciary; made Chairman 1959 Interim Taxation committee, a member of the new Legislative Fiscal Committee; again on Interstate Cooperation; appointed by Governor to represent Oregon at National Tax Administration Conference in Houston Texas in 1959 and in 1960 at New York, and named by Speaker Duncan to represent Oregon at National Legislative Conference in Chicago in 1960.

With Interim Tax committee taking many days and nights with the foregoing it is apparent Representative Barton will come to the 1961 session with lots of

background, experience, ideas and knowledge. He carried the ball for the Holmes administration in 1957 and in 1959 was on the floor and behind the scenes a towering Democratic figure. In first term a tough Committee chairman on Taxation, in 1959 he was pretty much the architect of the now-famous HB 670 which on income taxes with some other good things involved, was referred by initiative to the voters and defeated some 500,000 to 115,000 statewide and lost in his own county.

Mr Barton is a native son, born Coquille, Oct 20 1910. After public school, attended U of O three years; three years Willamette U College of Law, graduating with LLB in 1934. Practiced Coquille until November 1942 when he entered Army as a private; three years in service, largely with Security Intelligence Corps. In title business since 1946; presently co-owner with brother, and pres West Coast Title Company. Has been City Attorney of Coquille. Appointed by late Governor Martin as Justice of the Peace; elected 1938 to same office for six-year term, interrupted by military service.

Member Coquille City Council 1950-54. Member Ore State Bar, Coos-Curry County Bar Assn; Past Commander American Legion post, past pres Eagles Lodge and Lions Club; member BPOE and Episcopal ch. In 1937 married Mae Groshens, born and reared near Heppner. No children.

CORNELIUS C. BATESON

Representative 1961; 12th District, Marion County. Democrat. Farmer; pole beans, blackberries, grain, on farm (Pratum Dist) eight miles east of Salem; Rt 5, Box 381, Salem.

Cornelius C Bateson, the 29-year-old son of Cornelius Bateson Sr former Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture who also was a one time candidate for the Legislature, will be the lone Democrat in the Marion county delegation of four. He comes with a background of experience and activity, and a personality that no doubt will make him stand out. He received a particularly good vote in this Republican county topping all other Democrats by 3,000 to 4,000 votes, receiving 24,682 and actually topping one elected Republican by 500 votes. He was third in the running the leading candidate (Heider) getting 27,613.

Born in Portland Mar 11, 1930. Grad North Salem Hi; attended Stanford on NROTC scholarship; graduated in pre-law (including one year of law sch) in 1951 with BA degree. Started farming in 1954; organizer, director, first pres of Macleay-Pratum RFPD, member and past officer Salem Active Club; volunteer fireman. Commissioned and Lt USMC June 1951, released from active duty as Capt USMCR Mar 1954; two tours of duty in Japan. Member Farm Bureau; Ore State Hort Socy; Salem C of C; past officers Farmers Union and Grange; member Blue Lake Packers; director Ore Vegetable and Fruit Growers assn. First elective political office, although active for years in Democratic party affairs in Marion Co; arrangements chairman and planning committee 1962 State Demo convention, thus holds seat on Demo State Executive Committee. Member Marion-Polk Demo Club. Member and past Sunday sch teacher First Congregational church, Salem. Married Janis Carlsen of

Salinas, Calif in June 1951; three children, 8, 5 and 4 years old.

Captain Bateson will be no novice in Capitol. In 1957 special session he was House reading clerk. Particular interests will be in agriculture, education, civil service and local property taxes and we look for him to be well-balanced on the progressive side.

SIDNEY BAZETT

Representative 1961; 18th District, Josephine County. Republican. Former banker, accountant; investment banker, realty and insurance; Pres Valley Investment Corp and Valley Finance Co; 2009 Scoville Rd, Grants Pass.

Representative Bazett is 59, having been born at Hampton, Va, Sept 5 1901. Grade and high sch in Canada; Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia; Golden Gate Coll San Francisco, two yrs Business Adm; U of Calif Berkeley inter-session, Summer sessions, Busi Administration; CPA San Francisco four yrs. Asst to A P Giannini, Pres Transamerica Corp, founder of Bank of America, San Francisco; successively with Giannini organization in various capacities; asso member Los Angeles and S F Exchanges 1929-36; financial director Columbia Pictures Corp, Hollywood, 1936-38; US Army air Corps pilot, Captain, 1942-46; permanent rank of Col Air Reserves. To Grants Pass on terminal leave, July 1946, started practice as public accountant. Organized Valley Finance Co, bought Grants Pass Ins agency, organized Valley Investment Corp, is pres and controlling owner of all. Immediate past pres Grants Pass CofC; pres three yrs G P Community Concert Assn; leader in other civic activities. Member Rotary, San Francisco Family Club (life); Josephine Co sheriffs mounted posse, PTA et al. Married, four children. Presbyterian. Candidate unsuccessful for State Senate 1956 primary. Has the qualities to make

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EDWIN (ED) E BENEDICT

Representative 1961; 7th District, East Multnomah County Sub-district. Representative 1957, 59. Democrat. Nurseryman. 3055 SE 118th Ave, Portland.

Ed Benedict, re-elected, second high man, to his third term, is one of three Democrats in the East Multnomah County Sub-district delegation. Born in Winlock, Wash Sep 14 1908. After elementary schs attended Western Wash Coll of Edu Bellingham, for one year, and spent year at U of Wash. Worked at logging and in sawmills and hardboard plants in Wash and Ore; presently owns and operates Edreta Gardens in SE Portland growing nursery stock and engaged in landscape projects. Considerable experience in labor union affairs; represented IWA-CIO on manpower problems, 1943-44; member advisory Body War Production bd (lumber div) and 12th regional War Labor bd, San Francisco and Seattle. Active in East Mult Co Democratic party affairs; as precinct committeeman, member county forums. Served on State Board Ore Farmers' Union. Member National Dahlia Soc, Portland Dahlia Soc, Dell's Court Community Club. Wife, Reta, teaches in North Gresham grade sch. Reports his "genuine interest and concern" in consumers; maintenance of family type farming, and education, and strengthening democratic processes.

Has been member 1959-60 Interim Committee on Public Welfare (many meetings) and was Chairman Planning and Development Com in 1959 session; vice chairman Labor and Industries and on Food and Dairying after experience on Labor and Industries, Agriculture and Foods and Dairying in 1957. For new session has some ideas on establishing day-

light savings notwithstanding defeat at voters' hands in November.

WILLIAM (BILL) BRADLEY

Representative 1961; 7th District, East Multnomah County Sub-district. Representative 1959. Democrat. Aluminum company employe. Route 2, Bx 464, Gresham.

At 35, William (Bill) Bradley goes back to the House for the 1961 session, his second term, as one of the three Democrats from East sub-district of Multnomah county. During the interim he was on Interim Com on Natural Resources and in 1959 session had a workout as vice chairman, Commerce and Utilities, on Fish and Game and on Military Affairs. He has a particular interest in Parks and Recreation and in hunters' and fishermen's problems of getting access to their fruitful haunts.

Born July 11 1925 in Jackson Mich where he lived until entering the Navy in 1943. Since discharge from the service has resided on a small farm in the Orient district east of Gresham, and for 14 years has been employed at Reynolds Metals Co, Troutdale, where he is a member of United Steelworkers of America Local 330, AFL-CIO. Has served as vice-president of his Local; presently member of its Wage Evaluation and Legislative-Education committees. Chairman of Red Cross Blood Bank for workers at Troutdale; organizer and charter member of the organizing comm for Credit Union at Reynolds, and because of his work on Industrial Safety there was delegate to the Governor's Annual Safety Conference. Member Eastern Mult Co Democratic Forum, Young Democrats, serves as precinct committeeman. Married, two daughters; with his wife is member Orient Community Club. Advises he would like to see revision both Unemployment and Workmen's Compensation laws to broaden coverage and extend benefits. Is for increasing teachers' salaries, more and better school classrooms; "hopes to see day when honor student rates as much acclaim and glory as the star athlete does today." Supports State Power Authority and Democratic State Platform. Believes trade unionism major contributing factor in today's high standard of living, and that

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KESSLER RICHARD CANNON

Representative 1961; 27th District, Deschutes County. Republican. Asst Mgr, Radio Farm Director, KBND; owns gift shop operated by Mrs Cannon; 924 S Third St, Bend.

Born Portland Dec 23 1915. Grade schls Hood River, Toledo and Toledo Hi. Rep Cannon worked his way through U of O, B S in Economics 1938; graduate assistantship U of O. Taught speech, music, social sciences Crook Co and Marshfield hi schools; instructor Central College, Bend, evening classes, 1950-57. Pres Bend CofC 1957; named Senior Citizen 1958 and Father of Year for Deschutes Co following yr; first chairman Deschutes Co school reorganization committee. Brd member Central Ore Hospitals Foundation 1951 to date; honorary member Central Ore Milk Producers' Assn. Coin collection a hobby. (member American Numismatic Assn) and writes and speaks on Central Oregon history. Mason. Member brd Presbyterian ch; served as choir director, adult Sun sch teacher. Two yrs Army service WWII, hon discharge. Young Republican Chairman in Prineville 1940; married Blanche Moore of Prineville in 1938, two sons, Kessler R Jr now at U of O and Robert Clyde in Bend Junior High. Appears to be a well qualified newcomer to state politics. This was his first bid for state office although he ran for City Council in Prineville. Entered primary for Legislature at suggestion of Representative Pat Metke who tried for Senate, losing in November. Representative Cannon is a brother of Arthur M Cannon, Vice Pres and Treasurer of Standard Insurance Co and of Stewart C Cannon of First National Bank of Oregon in Portland.

BOB CHAPPEL

Representative 1961; Seventh District, East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Republican. Police Bureau Detective. 348 SE 50th Ave, Portland.

Born Cleveland, O, Dec 12 1920. Portland since 1924. Attended Glencoe grammar sch; Eagle Scout; grad Hill Military 1938; Military Intelligence two and one-half years WW II, after three years at

University of Oregon. Earned war-time commission. Active member Armed Forces Reserve. Fourteen yrs Bureau of Police; four yrs, patrolman, 10 as detective. Married. Methodist. Past treas Mult Co Young Republicans, two terms, and past State Chairman of Labor Comm of that group. Primary candidate for House in 1956 and '58. Has qualities of a good legislator, fine knowledge of law enforcement and knows where law is weak or ambiguous.

MRS E G (FRITZI) CHUINARD

Representative 1961; Seventh District, West Sub-District, Multnomah County. Republican. Housewife, educator, civic worker. 7307 N W Penridge Rd, Portland.

Born June 9 1906 in Iowa, graduate Washington State University in 1928, BS degree; majored sociology, physical ed. After teaching Junior Hi and serving as YWCA secy in Tacoma, was married in 1930 and moved to Portland when her husband entered U of O Medical School. Served as technician, did medical research at Medical School, taught in department of nursing, did nutritional research and during 1934-37 was a social case worker with American Red Cross. Mother of son and daughter. Long active in Parent-Teacher work in city, county and state; pres Alameda PTA 1947-48; on Sylvan and Lincoln Hi PTA boards in various capacities; on State Board Ore Congress of Parents and Teachers; Curriculum Council Port public schs 1953-56; five and one-half years on Mult Co Planning Commission with second term to expire 1962. Active in Port Garden Club, Mult Co Medical Socy Auxiliary; member Port Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Second high vote getter in primary, third high in general. Should make an able conscientious legislator.

LEON S DAVIS

Representative 1961, 4th District, Washington County. Representative 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959. Republican. Insurance Rt 2 Box 47, Hillsboro.

Leon S Davis is an experienced, able, forward-looking and objective legislator and had recognition by both parties as his work on committees shows.

1959 Committee included Ways and Means, third term and Rules and Resolu-

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General Fund	\$ 5,037,483.89
Oregon State Fair	941,597.85
Pacific International Livestock Show	941,597.85
Eastern Oregon Livestock Show	162,622.41
Mid-Columbia Livestock Show	69,574.90
Pendleton Round-Up	162,622.41
Northwest Turkey Show	47,663.97
Klamath Basin Round-Up	67,631.56
Spring Lamb and Dairy Show	34,787.39
Oregon State Corn Show	34,787.39
Pacific Coast Turkey Show	33,395.97
36 County Fairs	7,113,740.83
4-H Building Fund	81,000.00
Merrill Potato Festival	1,943.34
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tions. Has previously served also on Military Affairs; Public Welfare; Foods and Dairy, chairman; Elections and Re-portionment; State Emergency Board Twice on Public Welfare Interim Committee, once as chairman, and Interim Committee on Coroner's Qualifications. In 1959 also appointed to Emergency Board and in 1955 was also on board. Also alert to issues not represented by his committees, taxation especially.

Born Aug 29 1894 in Waubay, S D, moved to Ore as a boy and lived 1906-20 in Beaverton, where he attended grade and HS; later studied at Pacific U and took engineering course in Portland. Returned to mid-West 1920, did newspaper work in Sioux Falls, S D, Sioux City, Ia, and for time published his own paper. Came back to Ore 1930, settled in Hillsboro, continued newspaper work and entered into civic, business and political affairs of community and state. Awarded Sigma Delta Chi key for best news story in 1937; news editor of prize-winning Hillsboro Argus. Manager Hillsboro CofC 1937-42, long time manager county fair, past pres Oregon Fairs Assn. Served in Army WWI; in WWII assigned to Military Welfare directed by Red Cross; appt by Governor dir Industrial Mobilization of Oregon, his reports on which were widely copied. Past commander County Council and Hillsboro Post, Am Legion. Member VFW and Masons. Served as chairman and secy county GOP and on party's state executive comm. Active in C of C, Kiwanis, Co Realty Board, Co Social Agencies, governor's Comm Children and Youth. Experienced as dairyman, livestock and grain farmer; long in insurance, real estate, Hillsboro. Married, has son and daughter.

JOHN R DELLENBACK

Representative 1961; 19th District, Jackson County. Republican. Lawyer, 257 Windsor Ave, Medford.

Representative Dellenback 41, is an attorney and son of an attorney; grew up in Chicago, where father has been Master in Chancery of Circuit Court. Graduated Yale 1940 with B S degree in Applied Economics; Phi Beta Kappa; grad U of Mich Law Sch 1949 with J D

degree in Law; Order of Coif. Four yrs Navy, aboard aircraft carrier Yorktown in Pacific Theatre. Honorably discharged 1946 rank of Lt Commander. Taught for two years at OSC. Practice in Medford since 1951. Medford's Junior First Citizen 1954. Member Board of Bar Examiners Ore St Bar. First pres United Medford Crusade and of Jackson Co Cancer Socy; past pres Kiwanis; past Director Medford CofC; presently director Y M C A. Married (wife Mary Jane), three children Richard 9, David 8 and Barbara 4. Elder in Westminster Presbyterian church; is Mason and Elk and was first President Jackson Co Cancer Society. In law practice is a partner of firm of Van Dyke, Dellenback and McGoodwin with legal experience and from association with able Frank Van Dyke former member, should make him most valuable in House where lawyers still are needed. On certain legislation may be found rather straight laced.

RAY DOOLEY

Representative 1961, 7th District, North City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1957, '59. Democrat. Insurance. 1110 SE 16th ave, Portland.

Portland-born, June 13, 1896, Ray Dooley is a life-long resident of the city. His political background, dating back more than a decade, has been rather hectic but he is starting his third consecutive term from a strong Democratic sub-district. Briefly registered as a Republican and once that party's nominee for constable, defeated, was defeated in 1946 as Democratic candidate for county commissioner; bounced back and was elected county treasurer 1948, but failed to qualify as to bond. Educated pub schs and bus college; worked as program boy in old Belasco, Bungalow and Heilig theaters; service in WW I. From 1932 until 1943 worked for Secretaries of State Hoss, Stadlerman and Snell as examiner for drivers. Now salesman, chiefly insurance and adjuster. Elk, Eagle. Married, no children. Although low vote getter of three Democrats elected in November to House from North City Sub-district, had lead of 12,592 votes over his only Republican opponent James A LeRoy. Votes pretty much as party leaders

vote. While he speaks seldom has been among sponsors of labor and management, education, veteran affairs, alcohol and public utilities commission bills.

ROBERT B DUNCAN

Representative 1961 (Speaker-elect) 19th District, Jackson County. Representative 1957, 1959 (Speaker) Democrat. Attorney. 1500 Terrace Drive, Medford.

Robert B Duncan, just 40, Speaker of the 1959 session is, as this is written destined to set a record and be re-elected Speaker of the 1961 session. As a first-termer in 1957 he won his spurs and was selected then by OV as outstanding for his work on the floor and on Ways and Means of which he was Vice Chairman at the special session and Chairman of the Judiciary and was on the Emergency Board, all leading to his election as Speaker in 1959. On Ways and Means he was closely attentive to appropriations.

In 1959 his assignments were important: Special Centennial committee; Chairman Legislative Fiscal committee newly created; Vice Chairman of the Emergency Board; on Interstate Com-

pact commission, on Legislative Counsel and the Interim Labor-Management committee.

As the first Democrat elected to the Legislature from Jackson county in 18 years he earned his position by hard work in his first session and in the second as Speaker showed skill as the presiding officer, and in our opinion was not unduly partisan although he was shrewdly discriminating in committee assignments. He had the assurance of Republican votes if needed in organizing the 1961 House. As parliamentarian, is quick, but careful.

Was born Dec 4, 1920 at Normal, Ill; after elementary schooling attended University of Alaska, DePauw U night course in law; Illinois Wesleyan U (BA degree 1942) and U of Mich Law Sch, Bachelor of Law degree 1948. US Naval Air Force 1942-45, now lieut in Naval Reserve. Prior to war served as able-bodied seaman in Merchant Marine; worked at placer gold mining in Alaska; with seed company in Bloomington, Ill (hybrid seed corn); briefly with a Chicago trust company.

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After war and prior to admittance to Oregon Bar employed as an insurance adjuster for State Farm Mutual Ins Co, working out of Portland and Eugene. Practicing law Medford since Oct 1948, member firm of McAllister, Duncan & Brophy, senior member of which, William M McAllister, was appointed and elected to and is presently Chief Justice Ore Supreme Court. Active public and community service; Medford Active Club, pres one term; mem ex brd Juvenile Court Advisory Comm Jackson Co, one yr as chairman; Boy Scout troop committeeman; advisory brd Salvation Army; Medford Crusade; member American, Jackson Co, Ore Bar Associations; Jackson Co C of C, Methodist ch, Elks. Married Marijane Dill, 1942; five children.

EDWARD W ELDER

Representative 1961; 14th District, Lane County. Republican. Sheriff, former FBI agent. 193 Rio Glen Drive, Eugene.

Representative Elder, 39, a promising new member on the Republican side, will not be entirely unknown in the Capitol as he will be remembered as active in 1959 in getting the Huber Law (HB202) authorizing magistrates' discretion (under regulations) in allowing prisoners under six months or less sentences to continue employment to support family and keep them off welfare, pay debts etc. Bill introduced by Representatives Montgomery R, Shaw and Van Hoomissen Democrats at requests of Sheriffs' association and aided by Elder's work passed House 49 to 4 and Senate without opposition. Will also be remembered as near candidate for Congress for Porter's seat but withdrew when State Senator Edwin R Durno entered (and won).

Otherwise Rep Elder's experience is noteworthy. At 39 he has been resident of Eugene for 33 years. Born in Montana in 1920 (failed to give us his birthday which all members like to have). Married, three children, one daughter married. Graduate Santa Clara High school; also in the Armored forces officers' candidate school and in 1957 was graduated from the FBI National Academy. In 1939 enlisted as a private in the US Army and was graduated from the

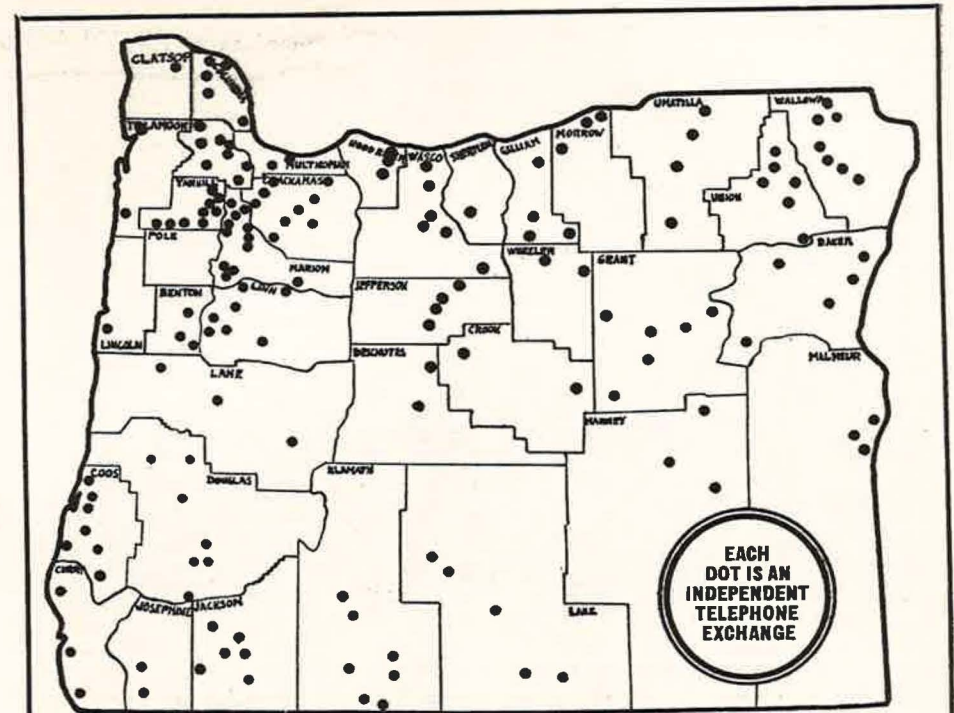
OCS at Fort Knox in 1941. He served in World War II 3rd army, five campaigns abroad, won the bronze star, Distinguished Unit badge; and was honorably discharged as First Lieutenant in 1945 and returned to active duty in 1950 for the Korean conflict serving for two years as Plans and Training Officer, Company Commander and Provost Marshal. Following the Korean Service, in 1952 he won the Republican primary for Sheriff in a field of six and was elected and was reelected in 1956 polling about the same number of votes as President Eisenhower indicating he picked up about 8000 Democratic votes. He is a Deacon in the First Christian church; Chairman, Health and Safety committee of the Boy Scouts; on the Campaign committee of the United Appeal; vice Chairman, Salvation Army; on the Executive Committees of the Oregon Sheriff's Assn and Oregon Prison Assn; active as Mason and in the American Legion, the Cascade Lions Toastmasters, and the Optimists International club. With all this he is quite a chess player and fisherman. He takes his politics seriously and supported Vice President Nixon vigorously. We think you'll know where Ed Elder stands!

ROBERT L ELFSTROM

Representative 1961 12th District Marion County. Representative 1953, 55, 57, 59. Republican. Business executive. 260 Liberty street SE, Salem.

Robert Lewis Elfstrom, returning to the Legislative House for his fifth consecutive term, and will not be minority leader by his own decision because of recent quite serious illness. In 1959 he showed remarkable ability as minority leader to keep his party members working in harmony with Republican governor, although some of members were cool on some of the program.

Native of Concordia, Kan, born Aug 30, 1904. Grad HS there, attended Kansas State College. Merchant and contractor, Salem, under his own name since 1932; leader in business, civic, political affairs. Dir Insurance Co of Ore, Commercial Bank of Salem, Commercial Properties, Inc. Served term, 1947-50, as mayor; "first citizen" 1950. Chairman Ore Liquor Control Commission, 1951-52; past pres Cas-



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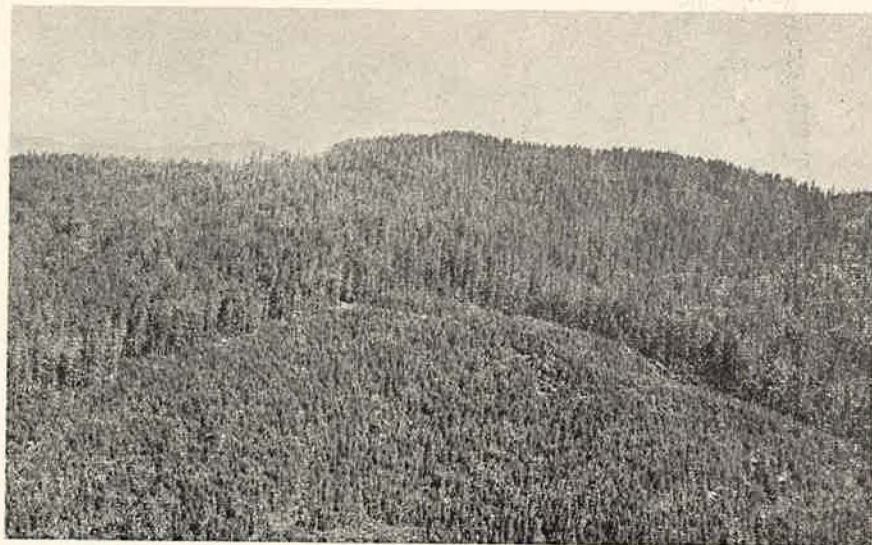
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cade Area Boy Scouts of America (Silver Beaver award); dir YMCA, trustee Willamette U, past trustee San Anselmo Theol Sem; chairman Marion Co March of Dimes, 1952; past dir CofC; member Phi Delta Theta, Masons (Shriner), Elks, Rotarians, past pres Presbyterian ch. Married Hulda Roth Dec 16, 1928; two children, Robert Lewis and Patricia (Mrs William Johnson). Chairman House Highway Comm, vice-chairman Legislative Highway Interim Comm, 1955-56. Recognized as earnest, conscientious and esteemed legislator; not given much to talk from the floor, or debate; as business man had good views on what labor and management need to do for progress, is broad in his views on social and economic legislation and gets along well with both parties which in 1959 was not easy.

1957 and 1959 Committees: Alcoholic Control (Chrm), Fish and Game. Highways (Vice-chairman). Secretary, Fish and Game Interim Committee. Interim Highways. We rate him among members of fine stature in Legislature.

HARRY C ELLIOTT

Representative 1961 3rd District, Tillamook County. Representative 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959. Republican. General insurance. 2016 Second Street. (Box 386) Tillamook.

A stabilizing force in all of his several sessions, Harry C Elliott returns for his fifth term with more than 1,000 majority over his Democratic opponent in a county where the Democratic registration exceeds the Republican by more than a thousand, just as indication of his high standing at home, and the confidence of his constituents.

Representative Elliott is 58; born in Tillamook county June 1 1902 and except for a few intermittent periods has lived and worked there with an outstanding record in community service. As a legislator he not only represents his district well, but works for the best interest of the state and always is a stabilizing force in committee and on the floor when he thinks it necessary. He makes it his business to analyze bills carefully and to know what implications they have, voting accordingly.

He served two terms (8 years) as mayor of Tillamook, declining to run for a third. Worked successfully in effort to convert the large Tillamook Naval Air station into an industrial center which now furnishes employment to nearly 1000 persons, representing a very large proportion of Tillamook's economy.

Was born on a dairy farm and followed dairying for some time. Spent some years in logging and log hauling before going into the Insurance business in 1940, which is his present occupation. Wife Ethyl, no children. Member of Methodist church, past Pres Tillamook Kiwanis Club, Past master Tillamook Lodge No. 57 AF&AM Scottish Rite, Al Kader Shrine.

Has served on many and varied committees in his past sessions. Conferees will welcome his return to the assembly and his experience will be valuable.

BEN EVICK

Representative 1961, 25th District, Crook and Jefferson Counties. Representative 1957, '59. Democrat. Farmer, Madras.

Reelected, by 234 votes over Mike Miksche, Republican, Ben Evick returns to the House for his third term.

Representative Evick is a prominent farmer in the Madras area and was born Dec 2 1908 in Jefferson county, where his parents homesteaded on the North Unit Irrigation project. He has lived and farmed in the county continuously since. Recently elected to Board of the unit for three years to round out quarter of a century service on the Board. He attended OSC for a time. Is well versed in the problems, needs and thinking of his constituents.

Served at the 1959 session as Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Comm; member Public Health and Welfare, Rules and Resolutions and Taxation Comms. Appointed on Comm to Pick Comms for the '61 session. Married and has son. Prominent in his community as pres and dir of district, dir and treasurer

Central Ore PUD; state dir Farmers Union and dir Jefferson co-op. Past member ex brd Ore Wheat League; past pres Madras Toastmasters, member IOOF, Christian ch, Grange, Farm Bureau and Kiwanis; chmn Co Demo Central comm, on water and sch brds; been secy Abstract & Title Co. Has headed Irrig Brd and helped this \$11 million unit to sound success. Particularly well versed on taxation, having headed taxation and legislative comm of Wheat League. May be expected to perform well again in coming session, especially with his experience in past sessions. We rate him an able representative of upstate interests.

RICHARD EYMANN

Representative 1961 14th District, Lane County. Representative 1957. Democrat. Farmer and State employe. Star Route, Mohawk.

Richard Eymann, 41, a member of the 1957 assembly who following the session became Executive Secretary of the State Tax Commission in the Holmes Democratic administration, and with the Hatfield appointments of a new commission was engaged for legislative interim work with the Interim tax committee, was one of two Democrats elected in Lane's delegation of five, leading the nearest Republican by 174 votes. He was the research scholar for the House Tax committee for the 1959 Tax bill that was referred by a people's initiative and rejected by the voters in November. Likewise he has done much of the research of the current Interim Tax Committee.

Scholastically Representative Eymann is highly trained, having an AB and a Masters from Dartmouth in business administration with political science among his studies. He won a scholarship from which his Master's degree resulted. Has worked as a seaman; in World War II, a radar mechanic in Air Force in South Pacific. Later a lumber worker (Weyerhaeuser), timekeeper, personnel, as accountant and in woods operation. Has had some mining experience.

Born Feb 3 1919 at Medicine Hat, Alberta Canada; has lived also in Polk county, in Portland and at Anaheim Cal; in Lane county since 1948. Married Juanita Scott and has 8 children. Mem-

ber Grange, Lions, Amer Legion, St Johns Episcopal church; lives on his Mohawk valley farm but active in Tax-payers League and Mohawk Improvement League.

EDWARD N FADELEY

Representative 1961; 14th District, Lane County. Democrat. Attorney; 260 Sunset Dr, Eugene.

Newly-elected Edward N Fadeley, born in Wayne County, Missouri, December 13, 1929, brings to the Legislature an impressive background of experienced leadership. He was graduated from the University of Missouri, A B in 1951. After three years of active duty in the U S Navy during the Korean Crisis, he came to Oregon, enrolled in the U of O School of Law, receiving a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1957 and, qualifying himself to practice law before the Oregon Supreme Court, the Federal District Court and the Federal Tax Courts, went into private practice. He has his own law office in Eugene. Married (wife Nancie), and son, Charles. Is a member of the Law Revision and Civil Rights Committee of the Oregon State Bar, the Criminal Law and Family Law Sections of the American Bar Association, the Family Law Committee of the National Council of Family Relations and is an Executive Board member of the American Civil Liberties Union. His membership in other civic and social groups includes: the American Judicature Society, Lane County Bar's Legal Aid Committee, Oregon Law School Alumni, Order of the Coif, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Moose, Y M C A, and American Academy of Political and Social Studies. He is past chairman of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church in Eugene, a Democratic precinct Committeeman, past Eugene area Chairman for the Democratic Party and is active in Naval Reserve Unit.

As a Legislator his prime aim he says will be to make laws livable. He is outspoken, but has a reputation for having

the facts. Appears to be well qualified with his interest in problems of the people indicated in Voters Pamphlet in which he said "I will compromise with pride but not with principle."

CARLTON O (CARL) FISHER

Representative 1961 14th District, Lane County. Representative 1959. Republican. Part owner, manager, radio station KUGN. Box 112, Eugene.

Carl Fisher, newcomer in the Assembly, in 1959, leading his ticket as one of three Republicans elected among Lane county's five representatives, was re-elected, will sit again with F F (Monte) Montgomery, and with Edward W Elder, who succeeds Earl H Hill on the Republican side and two Democrats. In '59 Fisher served on Commerce and Utilities, Forestry and Mining and Highways Comms.

Born in Portland May 17, 1925. Educated Port pub schs, two yrs of college work (Navy V-12 and UofO). Left University in 1946 to enter contracting business, later becoming one of principals in organizing Valley Construction Co,

specializing in building of highway structures. Joined staff of Radio Station KUGN, Eugene, in Jan 1952, gen mgr of station over six yrs, now part owner. Married in 1947, three children. Past chairman Lane Co Chapter American Red Cross, member Steering Comm Lane Co United Appeal, other civic and service organizations. Former VP Eugene CofC and past pres Ore Broadcasters Assn. Member Saint Mary's Episcopal ch, Elks, Lions Club, 32d degree Mason. US Navy service WW II. Believes Oregon's economic welfare depends on industrial and business development; will work toward creating more equitable tax structure. He shows fine disposition to meet issues squarely; has broad and alert view as to what is needed for industrial as well as social progress; as broadcaster is well able to "communicate" his views. He didn't draw any Interim work but was on Special Interim Committee selected to review state's financial problems, just before session opens, indicating he may get Ways and Means or Tax Committee during session.

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GEORGE C FLITCRAFT

Representative 1961; 30th District, Klamath County. Republican. Businessman, manages family interests in business properties in Klamath Falls and surrounding area; 1946 Earle St, Klamath Falls.

Complexion, partywise, of Klamath county delegation completely changes from Democratic to Republican with the election of George C Flitcraft and Carrol Howe, both Republicans.

Mr Flitcraft, 41, is presently in the investment and property management field of business. He is in the Legislature because enough voters wanted him and worked up petition in Primary, only basis on which he agreed to campaign. His associates and others rate him high in ability, proved integrity, as having sound and sensible views with no pet theories to foster; is an active civic worker, showed leadership on Board of Klamath Union High School; handles his own family properties with business experience in men's clothing stores, and as box factory and planing mill employe (Ewauna Box); has no political or special interests that bother him. Is reputedly a hard worker in anything he undertakes and Voters Pamphlet statement shows he knows what a Legislator should try to do. Should be looked upon as potentially valuable member in his freshman term. His election in a county heavily Democratic in registration over veteran members and campaigners shows his standing in community.

Born Feb 27, 1919, Colton, Calif, moved to Klamath County with parents at age of five years. Grad Klamath Union Hi Sch; attended Oregon State College before entering service in 1940; five years with US Air force. Protestant, Mason, York Rite, Hillah Temple of Shrine; has been Exalted Ruler Klamath Falls Elks. Elected to K U Hi Sch board in 1957. Is commercial pilot and purchased and equipped plane providing first air ambulance service for the Klamath area. Married 1941 to Marijane Daggett, a high school classmate and daughter of the late C H (Doc) and Floy Daggett one of pioneer Klamath Falls lumber families; one son George 17.

WILLIAM J GALLAGHER

Representative 1961 7th District, East Central City Sub-district, Multnomah County, Representative 1955, 1959. Republican. Chiropractic Physician. 8659 SE Foster Road, Portland.

Dr William J Gallagher returning for his third but not consecutive term in the House is one of the four all-Republican members elected in his Sub-district.

Dr Gallagher served ably in 1955 by appointment to vacancy created by resignation of late Harvey Wells; lost out in 1956; came back in 1958. In the 1959 session served on Public Health and Welfare, Financial Institutions and Food and Dairying Committees; appointed to and served as Vice-Chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee on Labor-Management Relations.

During 1955 session was commended by late Dr. F H Dammasch, chairman Committee on Medical Affairs, for his "particularly enlightened service" to the committee. Worked well also with both business and labor (and medical comm) on constructive issues.

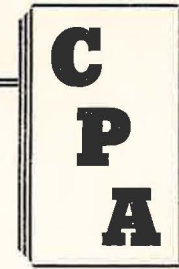
Was born July 3, 1906, in Olympia, Wash. Elementary and HS there; one yr U of W, grad after four-year college course at Western States College, Portland, with Doctor of Chiropractic degree. Portland resident since 1941. Wife, Florence Kathryn. One son. Active public and community service; memb Portland C of C, SE Portland C of C, City Club, SE Portland Optimist Club, and others. Has been memb faculty Western States College. Catholic. Memb Knights of Columbus, Elks, Moose.

Knows legislative routine and processes, having served as legislative representative of his profession for five sessions beginning in 1947. Ex-president Ore Assn of Chiropractic Physicians, currently its exec secy. OV has supported him as has Labor for his ability, hard work and understanding of sound legislation. Is chairman House Republican delegation.

MEL GORDON

Representative 1961; Seventh District, East Central Sub-district, Multnomah County. Republican. Businessman; tires and batteries. 12250 SE 33d Ave, Portland.

Born in Portland 1922. Attended Failing grade sch, Benson Hi and North-



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western Busi College. Honorably discharged US Coast Guard 1945 after three yrs service. Started as battery salesman in 1946, organized own battery company in 1953; later took on a line of tires; last year set up a separate battery division corporation claiming to be largest marketers of storage batteries in Northwest. Active in civic organizations. Junior C of C, Red Cross, Community Chest; pres East Side Commercial Club 1957-60; Board of Governors Oregon Centennial 1959; committeeman Boy Scouts 1959 and '60. Currently chairman Socy of Automotive Engineers of Oregon; member Ore Trucking Assn, Asso-Genl Contractors, Natl Aeronautical Assn, Aero Club; Masonic orders. Member St Barnabas' Episcopal church. Married; two sons, daughter. Will bring constructive business view to assembly and capacity for much work.

WILLIAM F GWINN

Representative 1961, 13th District, Linn County. Republican. Plywood Company sales manager. 2900 Lawnridge, Albany.

Born Seattle Wash Aug 15 1925. Edu there in grade, hi schs and University of Washington. Albany resident since 1949. Albany Junior First Citizen award in 1959 for outstanding community service. Pres Albany Family Y M C A during organization; director Albany C of C, numerous community organizations. Army Transport Service during war. Former county Republican chairman; led in securing 30,000 signatures referring 1959 state income tax law on ballot recent election. Methodist. Member B P O E, I O O F, Santiam Fish and Game Assn; board member First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Married; four children. We look for fine work from this new member.

CLINTON P HAIGHT, JR.

Representative 1961, 26th District, Baker County. Representative 1959 and Special Session 1957 by appointment to succeed Robert J Steward, resigned. Democrat. Motel owner. 2533 Tenth street, Baker.

Clinton P Haight Jr reelected (no Republican filed) served at '59 session on Forestry and Mining, Rules and Resolutions, State and Federal and Taxation (v Chmn) committees; on Interim Tax-

ation Com also and in regular attendance coming far to most of the meetings.

Rep Haight is the son of Clinton Haight Sr who served colorfully in the House at a special legislative session in 1935 when funds were appropriated to build the new state capitol after fire had destroyed the old one, had the distinction of making the first filing for the 1958 May primary, was elected in Nov without opposition as Baker Co's only representative.

Was appointed to Special Session 1957 to replace Robert J Steward of Keating, who had been appointed Director of Agriculture and resigned at end of regular session. Haight, not among those recommended by Demo Co Cen Comm to succeed Steward, but submitted own name at request of citizens and won out. Has been memb Ore State Dept of Geology and Mineral Industries and Chrmn Baker Co Planning Commission. Born in Portland May 12, 1909; grade sch Canyon City, grad John Day HS and U of O in 1936. Continued in steps of his father, well known as newspaper editor and publisher, long a municipal judge, now retired. Worked on Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City; published Joseph Herald 1936-39. In motel business Baker since 1939. Married Isabell Melvill 1928; two sons. Publicly against a sales tax; for Fed hi dam Hells Canyon; wants agriculture and tourist development in state; is for short legislative sessions. We like his penetrating study of bills in committee, and studious attention to legislative business. He was among the Pre-session Committee to study Senate Finances an indication of his forthcoming importance in new session.

BEULAH J HAND

Representative 1961, 8th District, Clackamas County. Representative 1959, Special Session 1957 by appointment to replace Thomas (Tom) Monaghan. Democrat. Secretary and housewife. 2515 10th ave, Milwaukie.

Mrs Beulah J Hand is one of two women (Juanita N Orr, the other) of the all-Democratic delegation of three reelected from the Eighth Dist. Third member is Tom Monaghan whom Mrs Hand replaced by appointment at the 1957 Special Session, when the Supreme Court held that Monaghan who has served in the regular session that year could not

serve as a paid teacher and a paid legislator at the same time. Voters by later referendum changed the law voiding the limitation. Mrs Hand and Monaghan had both filed for two of Clackamas Co's three seats in the House. Both were elected.

At the '59 session Mrs Hand served on Commerce and Utilities, Elections and Reapportionment and Local Govt (v chmn) committees. Is only woman ever to serve on Legislative Highway Interim Committee, sub-committee chmn on State Parks and member of two-man committee to propose economies in Permit Dept. Delegate to 1960 National Demo Con where she was member of Rules Comm.

Mrs Hand served as Journal Clerk in House in 1957; as secy to Representative Richard E Groener (Demo, Clackamas Co), 1955. Was born May 12, 1917, Baker Ore, educated there, Homestead, Portland (Reed College), U of Nev and OSC, working her way through college. Worked in advertising at the Oregonian; also shipyard worker while husband (Floyd, Bonneville Power Administration engi-

neer), was in Navy during WW II, 22 mths overseas as Ensign and Lieut. Resident Clackamas since 1941, active community affairs, and as VP Transit Savers Inc particularly vocal in behalf of maintaining transportation in interurban areas of state. Served as VP Demo Co Central Comm, vice chrmn Demo Party of Ore; member League of Women Voters; volunteer worker school census, March of Dimes; chrmn Oak Grove UF campaign 1957. Although we expect her to go along with majority party program she knows state's needs and can be independent.

STAFFORD HANSELL

Representative 1961, 23rd District, Umatilla County; Representative 1957, 1959. Republican. Rancher (wheat, peas, hogs and cattle). Hansell Brothers, Hermiston, and Hansell Farms, Athena.

Coming out of the November election with 2500 to 3,000 lead over his Democratic opponents in Umatilla county, where there are 1500 more Democrats than Republicans registered, Representative Stafford Hansell comes back for his third session with strong support of his constituents and a reputation as one of

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the truly sound and able members of the legislature. It will be noted above we show him not only as operating the Hansell Farms at Athena but of Hansell Brothers of Hermiston who in 1960 made a bold move and has turned the "dead" city of Ordnanee in World War II (ammunition depot) into a hog palace ("Porkland") where raising hogs will be on the most modernized plan anywhere. He is living there now. With his brother Dr Bill Hansell, veterinarian, he bought the dwellings and barracks of Ordnance (for \$30,000), water system and other utilities (57 buildings in all) and will raise hogs on a grand scale for the Portland livestock market and help to bring to an end the "Oregon hog shortage" which has so often been talked about. They plan to send some 320 pigs to market every week. It's quite an epic in livestock history in Oregon with much more than we brief here.

Representative Hansell first came to the Legislature in 1957 by appointment after the death of able E H Mann and from the start showed fine legislative capacity, sound judgment, courage and legislative dignity. In 1959 was named to the Legislative Fiscal committee and was on Ways and Means and on Education.

Born Nov 23 1913; attended Whitman Col and U of Montana, degrees in economics; farm hand and machine shop worker; partner with father in 5,000 acre Hansell Farms (2,500 tillable); rejected for war due to early infantile paralysis; active in public affairs, on school board and has been chairman; PTS legislative Chairman; member Ore Wheat League; Oregon-Wash Pea Growers; on Advisory Com St Anthony's Hospital, Pendleton, a few of his activities.

Married Mary Elizabeth Ennis, Walla Walla, having met her at college; they have son 13. Mrs. Hansell active on Public Welfare Board. He is also talented dancer and caller for square dances.

DOUGLAS HEIDER

Representative 1961 12th District, Marion County. Representative 1959. Republican. Business (TV and appliances). 1246 Spears street SE, Salem.

Douglas Heider, Republican, young Air Medal Korean veteran was re-elected,

topping ticket in delegation from Marion county, recognition of his forthright but cooperative work in 1959. A native of Salem, born Nov 11, 1929; educated public school, U of O and graduate of Willamette in Political Science. Among his qualifications is his ability to speak publicly, highly esteemed by his friends, and valuable on the floor. He was also persuasive in conference.

An enlisted man in the USAF he flew 23 combat missions over North Korea, earned the Air Medal being honorably discharged in 1952. He immediately entered the TV and Appliance business.

Married; two children, Mark and Mike; active in C of C; past president and assistant area Governor Toastmasters International; active in two trade organizations. Methodist. Member of Young Republicans. On Board of Marion Co Tuberculosis and Health Assn; active in American Legion and United Fund.

W H HOLMSTROM

Representative 1961. First District, Clatsop County; Representative 1957, 1959. Democrat. Gen sales Mgr Lovell Auto Co. 125 E 7th, Gearhart.

Second youngest at the 1957 session, W H (Bill) Holmstrom, Democrat, was returned to Salem in '59 by a good margin of 2,688 votes in 10,974 cast for the two candidates, defeating an able Republican.

Chairman 1959 Fish and Game Committee; member Highways, State and Fed Affairs Committees; Secy Highway Interim Comm; v chmn Legislative Council. Candidate for speaker of '61 session; was edged out by incumbent Speaker Duncan. As an appointed 1959-60 member of Advisory Panel of US Merchant Marine Council attended meetings in Washington, D C, and Chicago.

Rep Holmstrom's legislative labors reflect definite interest in highways of his area (new interstate bridge at Astoria); protection of commercial fishing rights; small boat regulation. Had Labor and business support and as life-long resident of his district is widely known.

Born Astoria March 24 1927; educated



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Astoria schools and five terms in OSC (engineering). In 1950 married Rhodamae Cutler; one daughter born Feb 29, 1960; Lutheran ch; member Scandinavian Benevolent Society; President Gearhart City Council 1955-56; Pres Astoria Regatta 1955; dir Lewis & Clark Sesqui-centennial celebration; Democratic precinct chairman five years; vice chairman Demo Central Committee of Clatsop county four years; Astoria Council Navy League; Astoria Junior and Senior C of C; active in UF, Red Cross, March of Dimes. Aggressive in work at Salem as in business; seems definitely with party on major issues.

NORMAN R HOWARD

Representative 1961, 7th District, Multnomah County, South City Sub-district. Representative 1955, 1957, 1959. Democrat. Retired City Fireman (Lieut). 2504 SE 64th ave, Portland.

For his fourth term Norman R Howard, 47, Democrat, recently retired Lieutenant in the Portland Fire Bureau after 19 years' service, returns to Legislature as one of three Democrats from his district

and one of nine Demos in the House delegation of 16 from Mult County. Since retirement he and Mrs Howard have conducted a small insurance business from their home.

Rep Howard at the '59 session served for the second time as Chairman of State and Federal Affairs Committee, was member of Financial Institutions and Highways Committees; v chmn of Highway Interim Comm. Showed ability and caused him to be talked of for Speaker at one time. In his work as fireman has been also investigator and head of Stevens Disaster Unit. U S Army veteran with Engineers in India, discharged when injured in service (wears hearing aid as result); been district commander VFW, commander Mult VFW; chrman Oregon Bonus Comm and represented vets at 1949 session. Affiliations: Oregon Prison assn; Amer Legion, DAV, AFL Firefighters assn, Gresham Toastmasters, Franklin Hi Dads' Club and Democratic organizations from precinct worker up. Former member Teamsters union.

Born Nov 17 1913 in Portland; to Grants Pass 1923-37; Hi Sch and bus col; Dale Carnegie course; married, two children graduates of Franklin. Has been Traction Company's "Citizen of Week" for his public service. Strong for education and Portland State Col; worked for Veterans bonus to Korean veterans and increased Veterans Home and Farm Loan program; opposes sales tax and wants tax protection lower income groups; led successful efforts for state aid in driver education through increased operator's license fee.

CARROL HOWE

Representative 1961; 30th District, Klamath County. Republican. Klamath Co Sch Dist Supt; Supervisor Education State Dept of Education; Rt 2, Box 697, Klamath Falls.

Carrol Howe, 50, well known and highly respected educator and education administrator (and farmer) is one of the two Republicans, filed by petition and elected over a Democratic two-term member (Verne Cady) and several times Democratic campaigner. The other Democratic incumbent John L Kerbow didn't run.

Mr Howe is a native of Oregon, born Sept 25, 1910 at Brownsville and educated there, at Southern Ore College of Education and University of Oregon, BS and MS degrees. As County School Superintendent (resigned July 1960) Supervisor of Education State Department of Education and President of State School Superintendents Assn and member National and Ore School Administrators, Oregon Education Assn and on Advisory Committee Southern Oregon College has fine grasp of education problems and should be helpful voice in stabilizing Oregon Technical Institute of K F now entering new phase under State System of Higher Education. It is significant the county school board approved his entry by petition in Primary where, by the way, he led party ticket. We understand he is highly held not only in education circles but in business and among others. When he came to Klamath County in 1930 he worked for a time in Weyerhaeuser camp No 2 as step to his education career and on the way was for 11 years principal of Henley High school. With all of his education responsi-

bilities has continued active in farming and keeping up his hobbies of fishing and hunting. Is Protestant, Mason, Rotarian; active on C of C board of directors; Museum Commission.

C R (DICK) HOYT

Representative 1961, 11th District, Benton County. Representative 1959. Republican. Businessman (dry cleaners). 1603 Monroe street, Corvallis.

Elected over Leonard A Adolf, Democrat, by a 4,504 majority of the 14,624 votes cast, C R (Dick) Hoyt, 50, R, returns to the House from Benton Co for his second term. At the '59 session Hoyt showed up well in the seat of active and able Wayne Giesy who did not run.

Of friendly disposition, conscientious worker, good listener and quick-acting when the facts are in, Rep Hoyt in '59 was a member of the State and Federal Affairs, Forestry and Mining and Military Affairs Committees and member of the Statutory Legislative Counsel Comm.

Born Portland Jan 15 1905; grad Jefferson High. U of O BA degree 1926; since 1929 owner and operator of College Cleaners & Dyers, Corvallis. Married Esther Taylor of Oregon pioneer family 1933; two children Charles 22, Tom 20. Outside of business and public affairs interests are in gardening and fishing; entered politics at urging of friends. Likes to dig in to get information not on surface. Member Unitarian church; Mason, Scottish Rite; Elks; C of C, Life member OSC Alumni (but Degree from U of O); Corvallis Country Club; Men's Garden club.

In civic and community affairs: Corvallis Library Board; school budget committee, chairman 1949 with service running from 1942. Pres Benton Co C of C 1954; pres Corvallis Lions 1936; Bd Trustees YMCA—YMCA Round Table OSC 1953-56; Finance Chrman Boy Scouts Benton District and scout leader Childrens Farm Home; Member Planning Commission, Institute of World Affairs; on Great Decisions Council in recent years. Pres Oregon Dry Cleaners Assn 1936; past pres Men's Garden club; Board Trustees Corvallis General Hospital 1945-48. Considers work on hospital board prior to turning



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institution over to Episcopal church an important community service. Leadership apparent in his service as pres C of C and took pride in liquidating its debt; and as Drive chairman UF. Honorary Member Future Farmers of America and Beaver Club. As legislator feels responsibility to all of Benton county and state at large, and wants to live up to good record of Benton county delegation at Salem. OV had no hesitancy in recommending him for election.

★ WINTON J HUNT

Representative 1961 12th District, Marion County. Representative 1957, '59. Republican. Insurance, Box 37, Woodburn.

In Winton J Hunt, Republican, and member of the 1957 and 59 sessions Marion county returns a broad-gauged business man with a knack at grasping legislative problems. Will be one of the three Republicans in Marion delegation of four.

Born at Woodburn Aug 13, 1911; Educ Woodburn schools, U of O and studied law. Member Catholic Church. Married Margaret S Stetter 1936; no children although we once inadvertently credited him with three such instead of three battle stars! He won the Bronze Star for Valor. Three battle stars, and Silver Soissons Medal from City of Soissons, France; in his military service entered Jan 1942 with 2½ years in European theater; graduated Command and Staff School at Ft Leavenworth; separated from duty July 1947 with rank of major.

In private business is sole owner of John P Hunt & Son, insurance firm at Woodburn and, of incidental interest, his late father John P was elected assistant chief clerk of Senate 1907 through 1919 consecutive sessions; elected chief clerk of Senate 1921, through 1937, and died during 1937 session.

Representative Hunt has served on North Marion county Fair Board (past pres); Community Chest, Red Cross, Polio Dimes drive; Chrm Marion County Rep Cent Com, now member State Cen Com and member Woodburn Planning and Zoning Commission; member Nat'l and Ore Insurance Agents assns; Amer Legion, Elks; Rotary (past pres) Knife &

Fork club (dir) and active in Boy Scouts. Past pres and secty Woodburn C of C; member Military Order World Wars; past pres Woodburn Golf club and member Park Bd. Hobbies: woodworking, golf, Oregon history, cartography (charts and maps) photography and fishing. Rejects idea political bosses are necessary; believes in dignity of individual and showed it in 1957 and 1959.

Worthy of comment: no doubt because of his militant Republican stand Representative Hunt was named to no interim committee work in 1957 or 1959 by either Speaker Dooley or Speaker Duncan. In 1957 he was effective worker for obtaining the 20% tax relief; good floor speaker and excellent in parliamentary procedure. In 1959 had a big hand in the County Home Rule legislation and had among committees Financial, Institutions, Local Government and Military Affairs and previously on Legislative Counsel, Commerce and Utilities. His independence is quite noticeable and in the 1961 session so closely divided 31-29, expect his sound views to have influence.

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ARTHUR P IRELAND

Representative 1961 6th District, Washington and Yamhill Counties; Representative 1955, 1957, 1959, and Senator 1933 special session. Republican. Dairyman. Route 2 Box 396, Forest Grove.

Having carried both his counties again in November, 30,436 to 23,083 Arthur P Ireland, Republican, well known Oregon dairyman, has proved his worth in both House and Senate, as a rugged, upstanding individual of few words but forceful action and is back for another term.

Committee service 1959, Alcoholic Control, Food and Dairying, Public Health and Welfare. Following 1957 session served on Interim Comm that made comprehensive study of migratory labor problems and following '59 session has served on Interim Comm studying problems relating to Agriculture. He's an excellent member in Committee where his knowledge and experience are valuable and his manner helpful to all. When he's working on knotty legislation or fearful of results the smile on his face is engaging—and disarming. Then the adversaries should look out!

Born April 3, 1893, on the farm he now owns. Forest Grove Hi, Pacific U; letterman football, basketball, baseball. Many years president powerful Dairy Co-op, past pres Ore State Dairymen, Ore Milk Producers, Inc, and dir United Dairymen's Assn. Dir National Milk Producers Fed; quite recently qualified as member of the Century Farm Program. Has been chm County Planning Comm, Weed Control Dist, County PMA, County Tax League (secy), chairman Rural School bdm dir schools; serves on State Selective Service Appeal bd; until recently vice-chmn Auction Sales Yard com.

Special Senate appointment in 1933 by late Gov Meier was unsolicited. Married Ada M Snook of Salem 1916; son and four grandchildren, now associated with him in operation of farm homesteaded by his grandparents in 1852. Fifth generation of Irelands to live on and farm the land. Mason. Memb Congregational ch. Ranks high among all members and works studiously on knotty problems; al-

ways with a smile when going's rough!

1957 Committees: Foods and Dairying (vice chmn); Agriculture; Health and Welfare.

W O KELSAY

Representative 1961 15th District, Douglas County. Representative 1957-59. Democrat. Lumberman. 356 W Hazel street, Roseburg.

Returning to Salem for his third term W O (Bun) Kelsay, Democrat, one of Douglas county's two Representatives has the experience and hard-headedness that will again be valuable in a session with so much on the docket. He is part owner of four sawmills; was formerly lumber worker and logger 1937-41 and with AFL Lumber Workers Union 1941-49. Briefly in wholesale lumber business then to manufacturing in 1949. Graduated at Ore Col of Education; taught 1936-37. Having worked for union later becoming employer has a well-rounded view of labor and industry and as he promised in campaigning considers all legislation with an independent mind.

Born Nov 2, 1912 at Oakridge; public schools Pleasant Hill HS and has lived there, at Dexter, Jasper, Eugene and Roseburg. Married Elizabeth Miller in 1940; two sons and a daughter. Protestant, Mason, Scottish Rite and Shrine; member Elks, Eagles; Roseburg Country club, Rod and Gun club. In public affairs served on Rationing Board, Lane County Red Cross, Douglas Co Red Cross, United Fund and PTA; Roseburg C of C. His recreation hobbies are all sports, hunting and fishing.

"Bun" Kelsay frankly takes position Demo party largely responsible for social advances and rates himself a liberal; worker for fair labor legislation with due consideration to the employer. We have always rated him as a stabilizing influence.

NANCY KIRKPATRICK

Representative 1961 13th District, Linn County. Democrat. Representative 1959. Teacher. 194 Second street, Lebanon.

In an interesting campaign and situation worth noting politically in Linn County, with two House seats, Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick, D, who in '59 took the seat of the able veteran Jess W Savage, R, and shared Linn's representation with Roy

PHILIP D (PHIL) LANG

Representative 1961, Seventh District, South City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Democrat. Insurance claims adjuster; former administrative asst to Mayor Terry O Schrunck; former state police officer. 2515 SE 51st Ave, Portland.

Born Portland Dec 16 1929. Woodstock grammar sch, Franklin hi, Lewis and Clark Coll major sociology; NW Coll of Law, where during his first yr he rec'd appointment in Mayor's office. Three yrs in US Air Force as criminal investigator assigned to Air Intelligence. Two yrs service Ore State Police Officer. Methodist. Married. Member Am Legion, City Club, Eagles, Elks, Masons, Ore Prison Assn, Royal Rosarians, Vets of FW, WMCA. Demo precinct chairman and division leader. Candidate for nomination for sheriff 1958. Has good qualifications and has public service in mind as a career.

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Fitzwater, D, who also edged out Savage, was reelected for the '61 session over Fitzwater (12,902 v 10,615) and will sit with William F. Gwinn, R, new member, who this year defeated Savage (11,283 v 9,965), and who accounted for one of the Republican gains in the House.

Rep Kirkpatrick was born Jan 12 1925 at Lebanon into the fifth generation of Linn county pioneers. Her great, great grandfather founded Lebanon in 1847. After public schools in Lebanon was graduated at U of O and did graduate work there, and at U of Hawaii, Lewis & Clark and Portland State colleges. She is vocal music instructor at Hillsboro Elementary school with previous teaching at Dallas and Lebanon public schools. Party-wide she worked from the precinct up as committeewoman, secretary and alternate 1956 Demo National convention; is member Ore Educ Assn, NEA, Ore Music Educators; Business and Professional Women; member Presbyterian church; Eastern Star.

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GEORGE LAYMAN

Representative 1961 5th District, Yamhill County. Representative 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959. Republican. Attorney. Box 68, Newberg.

Returning to House for his fifth term, George Layman, Republican, will have seniority over all but three party members of the House based on continuous service and with Rep Rogers served on Committee on Committees in 1959 session. Rep Layman we think is dean among the lawyers in the House where there will be too few and his load will be heavy.

In 1955 in Republican House was chmn key Judiciary Comm; vice chmn that comm in 1957 Demo House and chairman again in 1959. Member also of Rules and Resolutions and State and Federal Affairs Comms. If Republicans could have organized the House he might have been speaker. First experience in Legislature dates back to 1933 and 1935 sessions when he was secy to late Sen Burke.

Born in Kensington, Pa., June 24, 1910. Grad Newberg HS; studied polit science Reed Coll; BA and JD from U of O, 1933. First practiced with Portland law firm; later did research for Ore Supreme Ct. Long prominent in Newberg, practicing atty, four times mayor, and in Yamhill Co affairs. Been secy, pres C of C and pres Ore Assn of Commercial Organizations; three times County GOP chmn. Wide experience during WW II—chief OPA enforcement atty at Seattle; natl chief in litigation branch Sugar Rationing; on staff of famed UN Conf, San Francisco; abroad with US Embassy in Brazil and with Justice Dept in Berlin and Munich. Memb Bar assns. Grange, civic bodies. One of few single men in Legislature. Able, cooperative, with large capability for clear exposition. His standing in Yamhill is indicated by his being unopposed in the election.

SIDNEY LEIKEN

Representative 1961: 15th District, Douglas County. Democrat. Business man; 2230 W Harvard Ave, Roseburg.

Sidney Leiken was born at New Haven, Conn, Dec 19, 1916. Came to Ore in 1936 with Civilian Conservation Corps, re-

mained to engage in logging and lumber business. Operates mills at Wilbur and Sutherlin (L & H Lumber Co). Appt by Gov Holmes as member State Board of Forestry. Is member Western Forestry Industry Assn; one-time member O & C Advisory Board; BPOE. Unsuccessful candidate for House 1950. Filed for delegate to Dem nat'l convention 1960.

Mr Leiken is a life-long Democrat and rates himself as a liberal; contributed sizable sum to campaign of Mrs Maurine Neuberger for US Senate; has held important offices in party organization. In official Voters Pamphlet pointed out business and labor problems among most important facing legislature and cited his experience with labor as a recommendation for his election. Community activities included work with youth organizations. Married to Thora J Hult of Colton, Ore, three children, with oldest, son, in armed services. Has been active in Active Club and is member of Country Club. In 1950 when he ran unsuccessfully for House had support of small mill and timber operators at the time opposed to cooperative sustained yield marketing agreements and inclusion of public lands with privately owned timber for that purpose. Those who know him think he has better-than-average legislative qualifications, and he emphasizes his liberal philosophy.

KEN MAHER

Representative 1961; Seventh District, West Sub-district, Multnomah County. Republican. Business, collections, property management. 10401 SW 35th Dr, Portland.

Born Portland June 13 1921. Elementary and hi, Portland public schools, attended NW Coll Law, U of O, AB degree, BA Univ of Portland. Honorable Medical Discharge from Reserve Corps USA. Active in party with service as v p Mult Co Young Republican Club, area v chairman Mult Co Central Comm, genl chairman Y R State Convention 1955; party nominee for Co Auditor 1954, for State Representative 1956. Communicant St Clare Catholic church; athletic director and football coach St Clare sch, interest in youth work. Worker in past in Jr CofC, Am Legion, other organizations. Pres of

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collection agency he founded in 1955 following experience in newspaper (Oregonian) circulation dept; as teacher and in property management. Married Kay Burns in 1943; five children.

THOMAS R McCLELLAN

Representative 1961, 9th District, Lincoln County. Representative 1955, 1957, 1959. Democrat. Farmer. Box 27, Neotsu.

An Oregon native, born July 12, 1893, in Waldo Hills section of Marion Co, Thomas R McClellan has been resident Lincoln Co, a "working" farmer for 33 yrs. After three tries and a switch of parties first elected in 1955 as Demo representative. Keen for PUDs and pub power, helped establish Central Lincoln utility dist. Favors more junior colleges. Firm supporter of Demo party program; not particularly vocal from floor, but dependably active. In 1957 served on Highways (Chrmn), Financial Institutions, Food and Dairying Committees. In 1959 Agri and Livestock, Food and Dairying (Chairman), Military Affairs.

Worked way through OSC (class of '16), memb honorary societies; overseas WW II, discharged as sergeant. Since farm start with 145 acres in 1925 has increased holdings to 300 acres. Married 1919, has three grown daughters. Memb Presbyterian ch. Usually a party voter but when he breaks away he shows capacity for good floor argument.

DONALD McKINNIS

Representative 1961 24th District, Union and Willowa Counties. Representative, 1959. Democrat. Farmer. Summerville.

Making his initial venture into politics, Donald (Don) McKinnis was first elected in 1958 to succeed Harry L Wells, who filed for Union County Assessor rather than for reelection to the House. (1955-1957). In 1960 was reelected without real opposition.

Rep McKinnis was born Aug 23, 1908 at Milton, a resident of Union Co for 48 yrs. School brd member and chmn; Oregon Wheat Growers League, past pres. Appt to Ore Wheat Commis and served seven and one-half yrs, resigning when he filed for legislature. Has been pres Union Co CofC, served on US-Canada Comm as representative of US CofC. Charter memb. Farm Bureau Federation. With son Jim

operates about 800 acres of wheat, grass, peas and cattle land, Union Co. In 1959 served on Agri and Livestock, Military Affairs (V Chrman) Public Health and Welfare Committees. In his first session Representative McKinnis showed capacity for independent thinking and objective legislation, and can bristle when anyone tries to push him around.

TOM MONAGHAN

Representative 1961 8th District, Clackamas County. Representative 1957, 1959. Democrat. School teacher. 5611 SE Logus road, Milwaukie.

Tom Monaghan served through the 1957 regular session, then resigned because of high court interpretation of the law that precluded his holding both teaching and legislative position when he returned to teaching after regular session.

Anticipating that the constitutional initiative amendment permitting teachers full pay as legislators would be approved by voters (it was), Mr Monaghan filed for House position, was elected with top vote (20,627) among three Clackamas Demos elected for three seats.

Born in Portland July 23 1922, Mr Monaghan was edu in pub schs, grad BA, Port U, attended five summer sessions at Lewis & Clark. Been teaching in Milwaukie schs (Ardenwald), 11 yrs. Approximately four yrs in Navy. Active in community service, PTA, local posts under OEA, Scoutmaster, precinct committeeman. Will always be remembered as the "Case" which led to voters' approval of Constitutional Amendment. While quite partisan in voting has a good head and gets along well. When knotty Basic School legislation comes up we look for him to show above-average knowledge.

F F (MONTE) MONTGOMERY

Representative 1961, 14th District, Lane County. Representative 1959; Republican. Insurance, 340 West 10th ave, Eugene.

A newcomer in the 1959 legislative assembly and reelected in 1960, F F (Monte) Montgomery served on the Alcohol Control, Rules and Local Government Committees, and made a good accounting of himself on the floor and will be minority leader in 1961.

Born Oklahoma City, Okla, June 6, 1924. Graduated schs there. Moved to

Eugene in Fall 1944, has made home there since. Received medical deferment from military service; was material inspector, Douglas Aircraft Co, WW II. Later an insurance adjuster, until 1952, when he joined Eugene insurance company.

Presently co-owner Montgomery-Perich Ins Agency. Has devoted five yrs to community service; Red Cross, United Appeal; chmn Great Decisions program; pres Eugene Jr CofC and selected Ore's outstanding local pres; state v p Jr CofC, State pres 1956-57. Twice moderated "Political Candidates Fair"; on Forum comm Eugene CofC and currently member Eugene Planning Commission; Lane Co Mosquito Control Brd. Junior First Citizen, 1956.

Married former Lois Roberts; three children. Memb First Christian Ch of Eugene. Several yrs on brd; two years chmn of the Deacons. Has enthusiastic following, is popular and of genial disposition. Is discriminating in getting on

bills, quick to analyze, sound on party procedure and in a session with narrow Democratic margin in House will be watched and "courted." No push-over!

ROSS MORGAN

Representative 1961; Seventh District, East County Sub-district, Multnomah County. Democrat. Berry grower, businessman, insurance; city councilman. 967 SE Thom Rd, Gresham.

Born June 3 1922 at Antigo, Wis. Grade and hi sch, radio engineering sch in Navy, Northwestern Sch of Commerce, Insurance schools. Formerly plant supt Hood River Box & Veneer Co; in Gresham since 1951. Three yrs in U S Naval Air Force, aviation radioman 1/c; 15 months sea duty Torpedo Bomber Squadron. Active in U F campaigns, Boy Scouts, Gresham civic enterprises, including four-years on City Council. Member Portland Life Underwriters Assn. Married, Mason, Presbyterian, active in civic affairs. In campaign showed real promise.

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KATHERINE MUSA

Representative 1961 21st District, Wasco County. Representative 1955, 1957, 1959. Democrat. Housewife. Box 458, The Dalles.

Again continuing the tradition in the Ore Legislature of a husband and wife team are Ben (Senate) and Katherine (House) Musa, a felicitous and sometimes effective set-up that will continue into another session with Ben re-elected by narrow margin and Katherine returned to her seat with no struggle, being unopposed. Mrs Musa in the 1959 session served on Rules and Resolutions (chmn), Food and Dairying, Military Affairs Committees. With Senator Musa was successful in getting unanimous approval of creation of Board of Tax Appeals, which was vetoed by Gov Hatfield the day after the 1959 session ended. Feels successful attempt re Tax Appeals Board, after 10 years of continuous effort, was "most important single accomplishment of entire political careers."

Mrs Musa also has a knack of being independent of party when party leaders "Gee" when she thinks they should "Haw." Her floor speeches quite spirited.

Born May 21 1906, in Middleton, Ida, Mrs Musa was with her family in Oklahoma 1911-27; Portland 1927-41; Bend 1941-42 and since then resident of The Dalles. Active in Wasco Co Red Cross, TB & Health Assn; treas Girl Scouts; PTA, UF, etc. Licensed air pilot. Business coll Educ; Christian. Musas have son, Dr Byron Musa, physician in Redmond. Youngest son, Lt Milton Musa, USAF, was killed in 1956.

JUANITA ORR

Representative 1961 8th District, Clackamas County. Representative, 1959. Democrat. Business woman. Office 1026 Corbett bldg, Portland; residence Route 1 Box 740, Lake Grove.

Business woman, housewife and crack rifle shot — that's Juanita Orr, (Mrs Rob't H) Democrat of Lake Grove, Clackamas County, reelected as one of the all-Democratic House delegation of three from that county which in 1959 the first time in years had no Republican in either chamber. But there was something else different. Mrs Orr had as her secretary her husband, who is an army veteran, an

accountant, a contractor, erstwhile government finance man and her business partner in real estate and contracting who often was "bored" with procedure and party by-play.

Juanita Orr is a typical modern young woman, progressive in her ideas, successful in business on her own in real estate and as a credit analyst (Stores Service Bureau), and a successful homemaker. She was married 18 years ago. But in addition she is associated with Paul Gold ("House of Gold") in property management.

Mrs Orr born Jan 12, 1917 in Danville, Wash, her father William Garrison, a wheat farmer. She is a granddaughter of the John Bergey family of Spokane. Her education was in Oregon and Washington in Portland, and Clark County Bus Col in Vancouver. A Quaker, she is active in the Friends church, an Eastern Star and Rebekah. As a crack rifle shot she can wing a wild goose in flight or bring down a bear. As a fisherman she can cast a lively fly. She has prospected in Alaska and Mexico and ridden the range in Wyoming as assistant manager of "the spread."

GRACE OLIVIER PECK

Representative 1961 South City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1949, 1957, 1959. Democrat. Secretary-stenographer. 2324 SE Ivon street, Portland.

Returning to House for the fourth time leading the ticket and particularly well-known and respected for her abiding interest in the under-privileged, the aged, blind and otherwise handicapped, Grace Olivier Peck was born in Portland Jan 15 in the early 1900s. Daughter of a Columbia River pilot, grew up with grandfather's family, and in her young years had perhaps more than her own share of vicissitudes. Attended Lincoln Hi and business college; except for a brief time in San Francisco has always been Portland resident.

Mrs Peck has won OV respect in recent sessions for her application to work, sharp attention to arguments on legislation and discrimination in committee between welfare progress and imposition upon the state.

Has been Demo precinct committee-

woman; active in Ladies GAR, other organizations; Member Office Employees Union during war; St Philip Neri Catholic ch; Altar soc and Legion of Mary. First husband was Vernon Williams for many yrs ed Oregon Democrat. Has had some experience in real estate and occasionally almost in tears as she pleads causes for underprivileged. Her desk is little short of a snack bar and cut flower bower. Between sessions she attends many public meetings where legislation will be discussed and is a good tipster on devious procedure.

RAPHAEL R RAYMOND

Representative 1961, 23rd District, Umatilla County. Representative 1959. Republican. Rancher. Helix.

Although Umatilla county has more Democrats than Republicans registered the voters there returned again two Republicans to the Legislative House, one of whom is Raphael R (Ruff) Raymond pure-bred Shorthorn breeder of Helix, a newcomer in 1959, when he served on Highways, Agri-Livestock, Military Affairs Committees. Member Legislative Counsel Interim Committee.

Popularly known as "Ruff", Raymond was born at Pendleton October 16, 1906; grad of Pendleton High, attended U of O majoring in Bus Adm; a Kappa Sig; married Gladys Snyder, daughter of Umat pioneers Mr and Mrs Frank Snyder; 2 children Raphael Royal Jr, 32, and daughter Barbara-Lee, Mrs Allen Pinkerton, farmer of Moro.

After college Mr Raymond sold clothing and played in dance and municipal bands. In 1928 went into business with father, late R Raymond in Raymond Motor Co; became active in Kiwanis, C of C, joined National Guard and was Co-chairman of Round-Up dress parade. In 1932 was with Standard Stations and two years later began full time operation of mother's farm near Helix as Raymond & Son until mother's death in 1946, now operated as "Raymond's Ranch." After son finished Navy service, father and son in 1949 formed partnership operating the farm homesteaded in 1879 by his father who was an immigrant from Canada in 1870 at age of 14, and whose counsel "a

most precious privilege is to have a voice in government by voting," he never forgot.

In civic affairs "Ruff" has been pres Helix C of C, Umatilla Pioneers, County Cattleman and member Co Devel Assn; pres Ore Shorthorn Breeders; pres Ore Wheat Growers League; dir PN Grain & Grain Products Assn; on the board of Pendleton Grain Growers; member State Grange and Farm Bureau; Blue Mountain Council Boy Scouts; dir Happy Canyon; chairman Co Agric Planning Council, dir Pendleton Nat'l Farm Loan Council; vice Chr NW Farm Council and Chr Co Roads Adv Com among others, not to overlook on County Budget Com, and Stanton school board. A Mason, Shriner, Knights of Pythias, Elks among fraternities and is Rotarian, Presbyterian church.

JOE ROGERS

Representative 1961, 10th District, Polk County. Representative 1955-57-59. Republican. Farmer, dairyman. Rt 1, Box 327, Independence.

Back in the House for his fourth term, this time sitting again on the Republican side; for his first two terms he was elected practically unopposed as a Democrat. Won last Nov by over 3000 votes in Polk Co, where registered Republican majority is less than 1000, and despite an intensive campaign against him by the Democratic Central Committee.

Served in '59 session on Elections and Reapportionment, Food and Dairying and Labor and Industries Committees. Early in session headed committee calling for program of no new taxes; with Sen Ahrens, R, Marion Co, introduced bill, approved by Interim Tax Comm to do away with part of personal property tax and inventory tax, partially later included in "tax package" to be presented at forthcoming session. He originally came to the House by Demo write-in (50 votes) when he wasn't even running in 1954, defeating Republican in Republican county and becoming first Polk Demo in Leg in 40 years.

Always an operating farmer-dairyman, with 8 years as manager Ind Dairy Products Co creamery and milk plant Joe Rogers is a working farmer and working legislator. Has been pres Polk Grade A

Producers and Polk-Yamhill Holstein club. He farms half a section owned by his family since 1878; usually feeds a dairy herd of 100 head and produces some grain crops. Has been pres Polk Co Dairy Assn; chrman Agri Advisory Group; honorary member Central High FFA; and as a youth was outstanding 4-H club member, receiving national recognition and 4-H Alumni award, in 1958 in Chicago, one of eight so honored.

Born April 12, 1912 at Independence; local schools, 2 yrs at OSC. Married, a son (Naval Officer) and 4 daughters. Mason, past Master his lodge, past high priest Independence Chapter 25; De-Molay advisor; 3 times Eastern Star patron and past associate guardian Job's Daughters. A non-smoker and non-drinker he is an excellent mixer; speaks ably and has some creditable-to-outstanding accomplishments. Was passed up on 1959 Interim Committee, where was valuable in past. Looked like a reprisal.

ROBERT F SMITH

Representative 1961; 28th District, Grant, Harney, Lake Counties. Republican. Rancher, cattle, business; 419 S Diamond, Burns.

This promising new member was born in Burns, June 16, 1931, son of Dr and Mrs B F Smith. Entered primary race to oppose Verne N Cady, Burns Democrat; withdrew before election; later drafted as candidate by Republican Central Committees of Lake, Grant and Harney counties. Graduate of Willamette U, majored in business admin and econ; active in campus affairs; member U basketball team. Member Harney Co Cattlemen's Assn and state and national cattlemen's organizations. V P Harney Co C of C; state committee chairman Junior C of C; serving fourth year as member Brd of trustees Ore State Library and active in Harney Historical Museum. Chairman now Harney Co Republican Cent Comm. Public activities recognized in 1957 when he was chosen Harney Co's Junior Citizen. BPOE. Presbyterian.

His family came to Harney county in 1914 and he knows his district as rancher and one-time building contractor. His standing in his own county of district reflected in his ability to get a small ma-

ajority over the veteran Verne Cady 1357 to 1324 and did well enough in other counties of district to go into assembly with confidence. General opinion is Mr Smith has fine, well-balanced qualifications to make good legislator and has energy indicating he will be hard worker.

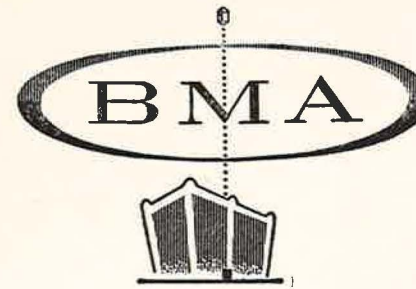
EMIL A STUNZ

Representative 1961, 29th District, Malheur County. Democrat. Representative 1955, 1957. Lumberman, farming interests. 201 So 7th Street, Nyssa.

Emil A Stunz, Democrat, after serving his constituents well in the 1955, and the 1957 regular and special sessions, returns to the House in '61 after defeating able Ed Oakes, Republican, by whom he was defeated for the seat at the 1959 session. Was nominated by both parties for the '57 session. Served on the Labor and Industries and the Elections and Reapportionment Committees during both the 1955 and '57 sessions; was a member of the Forestry and Fish and Game Committees. Will be a key man at session.

At the 1955 session Rep Stunz was co-sponsor of HJR No 18, a resolution which would have called for reapportionment of the Legislature, giving each county in the State one senator. As chairman of the Election and Reapportionment Committee in 1957, he spear-headed a complete revision of the then-obsolete election laws; at the special session was a member of the bi-partisan group which introduced a bill asking for a 30% cut in income taxes. He was outstanding as an independent Democrat in his voting with a well-balanced record throughout.

Rep Stunz was born in Vanwyck, Valley Co, Idaho, July 31, 1899. Grad Boise high sch; two yrs at University of Ida majoring in electrical engineering. Worked on farm; in father's sawmill; operated own mill in partnership with two brothers. Worked for U S Forest Service near Cascade, Ida, 1932-34. To Nyssa in 1938; started retail lumber yard, Stunz Lumber Co, which he operated until 1946; subsequently started second retail yard at New Plymouth, Ida. Ten yrs on Nyssa city council; five yrs on school



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WAYNE TURNER

Representative 1961 2nd District, Columbia County. Representative 1959. Representative 1957 Special Session by appointment. Democrat, Paper maker. 30 Wagner Ave, St Helens.

Wayne Turner, employed at the Crown Zellerbach paper mill, St Helens, and active in labor union affairs, was appointed to the House Sept 1957 by Columbia Co Court to succeed Robert R Klemson who had been a member since 1951 and resigned to live in Portland when promotion was offered by employer, Pacific Tel & Tel Co. Turner only person recommended for Klemson's legislative post. Endorsed by papermakers union of St Helens, Central Labor Council, others. Elected to full term in 1958 and reelected in 1960 over Marshall C Hjelte, able St Helens attorney. Committees in '59, Education, Labor and Industries, Planning and Development.

Born July 31, 1917, Canton, Minn; resident St Helens since 1937 except for nearly four yrs in military service. After three yrs hi sch graduated from Camas paper sch. Employed C-Z since 1941. Active in union affairs past 10 years; three yrs pres Local 331. Intl Brotherhood of Papermakers; delegate in March 1957 to Chicago conv at which IBPM and UPA combined as United Papermakers and Paperworkers union. Married Nov 28, 1946, wife registered nurse; twin daughters; two sons. Presbyterian. Particularly works for a "good and fair tax structure for state." Interests apparent, but takes good look at all legislation and gets along well with those who have different views.

GEORGE VAN HOOMISSEN

Representative 1961 7th District, North City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1959. Democrat. Attorney. 6425 NE Cleveland ave.

George Van Hoomissen, 30, one of three Democrats reelected to the House from the North City Subdistrict, Multnomah County, led his ticket for the fourth consecutive time—the Primary and General in 1958 and '60.

Conspicuously active in his initial legis-

lative year, in criminal law, criminal procedure and law enforcement; was Vice Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and on Local Government, State and Federal Affairs and Legislative Counsel Committees; member Interim Committee on Criminal Law and chmn sub-committee on Sentencing, Parole, Probation and Habitual Criminals. Sponsored the referred measure on prosecution by Information (and grand jury indictment) which lost 300,636 to 270,996 at voters' hands in November. In 1960 married Ruth M Niedermeyer, Public Health Nurse; in private practice after two years as Deputy Dist Atty; awarded scholarship by Northwestern University Law School (Chicago) to attend summer session in criminal law; nominated "Portland Junior First Citizen" by Multnomah Bar Assn; chairman Public Affairs Committee, Portland Junior C of C and Jaycee of the Month for November; Natl Committeeman Young Demo Club of Ore 1960-62.

Rep Van Hoomissen was born in Portland March 7, 1930. Grad Cent Catholic Hi 1947, attended OSC, grad U of Portland with BA in busi admin 1951. Grad Georgetown U Law Sch, Wash, D C, 1955; passed Dist of Col bar and admitted to practice. Recipient of Keigwin Fellowship offered by Georgetown Law Center 1956, Master of Laws degree there 1957. Taught law in Wash, did grad work in Labor law. Presently instructor in criminal law, NW Coll of Law, Portland. Legal asst to Chief Justice Harold J Warner 1955-56; passed Ore Bar 1956, assigned to Bar comm on juvenile law; admitted to practice all courts. Enlisted US Marine Corps Reserve 1947; commissioned 2nd Lt 1951; present rank Captain. Member Volunteer Training Unit 12-5 Portland USMC reserve unit. Served in First and Third Marine Divs as platoon leader, infantry aerial observer. 114 flights behind enemy lines Korea. Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with Gold Star.

FRANK M WEATHERFORD

Representative 1961, 22nd District, Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Wheeler Counties. Representative 1959. Democrat. Stock and wheat rancher. Olex.

Frank M Weatherford, native son, re-

lected for his second term over Republican Paulen Kaseberg, Wasco farmer, hails from Oregon's vast and vital cattle and wheat domain in the North Central counties.

Born near Olex on Sept 3, 1896, son of the late M E Weatherford, stock and wheat raiser, and Minnie Snell Weatherford, aunt of the late Gov Earl Snell, Edu pub country schs through 10th grade, taught by Mrs Ethel Kelty Brown, mother-in-law of the late US Sen Richard Neuberger in two of his sch yrs. Worker with father on ranch for many yrs, later associated as director with brothers Marion T (Republican defeated for Congress) and H R (Ike) widely respected Republican legislator of 1953, in the ME Weatherford Estate until it was dissolved. Has lived near Olex and Arlington, except military service, and for two yrs at Hamilton, Grant Co, in sheep business. Served with 13th Ammunition Train WWI, discharged 1918 as non-commissioned officer.

Married in 1920 Daisy Irby; one of two daughters passed away some months ago, and has son, Earl, with whom he is active in sheep and cattle business. Active in church, (Nazarene at Arlington) civic and political work in Olex and Arlington. Pres two yrs of Gilliam-Wheeler Stock Growers, now director 6-yr term of Gilliam-Wheeler Stock Growers Assn; life member Ore Wheat League, member Ore Cattlemen's Assn; Co comm Gilliam Co for two 4-yr terms; Pres Gilliam-Wheeler Pioneer Assn. Considers himself a Conservative Demo, "probably non-partisan in voting;"

EDWARD J WHELAN

Representative 1961 7th District, North City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1959. Democrat. Union official. 6951 N Oatman ave, Portland.

Edward J Whelan, one of three Democrats re-elected in the overwhelmingly Democratic 7th District, is secretary-treasurer of Mult Labor Council AFL-CIO, having in Jan 1958, defeated veteran Gust Anderson after two ballots in close contest. Born in Portland Jan 11 1926; edu public schs, Roosevelt Hi, U of Portland. Member Port Fire Bureau 10 yrs; past pres State Council of Fire Fighters, five yrs secy fire fighters Local No 43;

represented that organization at 1957 session. Veteran, Air Force, WWII. Pres Chief Joseph Dads' Club, memb AFL-CIO Community Services Committee; dir 1953 Muscular Dystrophy campaign; memb Am Legion, VFW. Roman Catholic. Wife was Phyllis Giesy; two sons, one daughter.

Opposed to sales tax without referral to people; worked for full degree-granting status Portland State College; more comprehensive and purposeful program in State Indus Acci Commish for stronger safety laws in construction and industry; more adequate allowances in Industrial Acci awards and extension and increase of unemployment payments. Of course he is especially interested in labor legislation and had to work under pressure of older labor leaders in first term. If this pressure will ease up Representative Whelan has the intelligence and personality, as an experienced legislator now, to do the objective work he is capable of doing. Good personality. Has a difficult role as legislator and Union officer.

SAM WILDERMAN

Representative 1961, 7th District, West City Sub-district, Multnomah County. Representative 1957, 1959. Republican. Attorney. Corbett bldg, Portland.

Representative Sam Wilderman, Republican, headed his ticket again in the West subdistrict of Multnomah County and is back for his third term in the State Legislature as one of the three Republicans in his subdistrict, the other two being inexperienced.

A Portland attorney, and widely experienced in public relations and news writing Representative Wilderman, "Sam" to almost everybody, will be one of only seven lawyers in the House and two of these will not likely be able to do much on the House Judiciary committee, Speaker Duncan a lawyer and Tax Chairman Barton, although a lawyer as well as a title man, not likely to have much time for that busy committee. This means no doubt that Representative Wilderman will carry among other duties usually assigned veterans, a heavy Judiciary load and although in the minority party will

have some influence as Judiciary can hold or release bills of importance.

In his previous sessions he has been a member of the Interim Committee on Indian Affairs and twice secretary of the Interim com on Revision of the Criminal Laws, being chairman of three sub committees. And, since the Commercial Code is likely to be up at this session for revision will be watching that. In 1959 in addition to Judiciary he was on Alcoholic Control and Military Affairs.

Even before his election to the House in 1956, Sam was no stranger to the Legislature. At various times he represented the Portland School Teachers, the State Medics, the State Dentists, the CPAs and other professional groups during the legislative sessions.

Prior to organizing his own public relations agency, Sam was head of public relations for the University of Oregon and later for Portland's School District No 1. He was publicity man for the Republican Party for some 20 years and handled many public information campaigns. Among his clients were the late Senator McNary, Governors Earl Snell, John Hall and Douglas McKay, Attorney General I H Van Winkle, and many, many others.

Has worked on several newspapers, including The Oregonian and the Journal, up from ranks of newsboys, admitted to the bar in 1928.

Sam was born in Bessarabia May 19, 1898, but family migrated to Portland when he was 10. . . . Shattuck elementary, Lincoln and Washington Hi, OSC, Northwestern College of Law, UofO. Married Helen Rothwell, now asst registrar at Portland State col, no offspring. Veteran World War I, and past Legion com'dr.

Representative Wilderman has support of labor but can be discriminating. He has about as keen a sense on legislation that affects retailers as any one and often is able to put them on guard as to what's going on. Has a knack at getting members of both parties together at his luncheons; is a watchdog on education legislation; recognizes a "sleeper" quickly and on some critical issues sometimes casts the critical deciding vote, regard-

less of party. *Oregon Voter* won't always agree with his voting, but in departing from our views he has some valid arguments for practical political purposes.

Mid-Week Quotations, Unlisted Stocks

National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., has furnished the following quotations. The bid and asked prices do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which the securities listed could have been sold or bought as of December 28, 1960.

	Bid	Asked
Albertsons	8 $\frac{3}{4}$	10
American Marietta	33 $\frac{1}{8}$	35
Bank of America	49 $\frac{1}{8}$	51 $\frac{3}{4}$
Bank of California	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Big C	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5
Boise Cascade	22 $\frac{1}{4}$	24 $\frac{3}{8}$
B C Forest Products	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	12 $\frac{1}{4}$
California Oregon Power	43 $\frac{1}{4}$	46 $\frac{1}{8}$
California Pacific Utilities	19 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cascades Plywood	22 $\frac{1}{4}$	24 $\frac{3}{8}$
Columbia River Packers	27	
Consolidated Freightways	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
First Nat'l Bank of Oregon	61	65
General American Corp	155	166
Hyster Co common	17 $\frac{1}{4}$	19 $\frac{3}{8}$
Insurance Company of Oregon	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	12
Jantzen Inc common	30	32 $\frac{1}{4}$
Kaiser Steel, common	22 $\frac{3}{4}$	24 $\frac{3}{8}$
Lone Star Steel	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{5}{8}$
Meyer, Fred	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Morrison Knudsen	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{3}{4}$
Northwest Natural Gas	23 $\frac{7}{8}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oregon Bank	31	
Oregon Portland Cement	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pacific Power & Light, com	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	43 $\frac{3}{4}$
Pacific Pwr & Lt Pfd	97 $\frac{3}{4}$	99
Pacific Pwr & Lt 5.64 Pfd	104	107 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pacific Pwr & Lt 6.16 Pfd	107	111
Pope & Talbot	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{3}{8}$
Permanente Cement	18 $\frac{3}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{8}$
Portland General Electric	32	34
Portland Transit common	14	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Portland Woolen Mills	7	8 $\frac{1}{8}$
Seattle First Nat'l Bank	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Texas Natural Gasoline	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	29 $\frac{3}{8}$
U S Nat'l Bank of Portland	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Van Waters & Rogers	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	36 $\frac{3}{8}$
Wash Natural Gas	25 $\frac{3}{8}$	27 $\frac{3}{8}$
West Coast Telephone	27 $\frac{3}{8}$	29 $\frac{3}{8}$
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	35 $\frac{7}{8}$
Listed Stocks:		
Georgia Pacific	52 $\frac{7}{8}$	53 $\frac{1}{4}$
Harbor Plywood	26 $\frac{1}{4}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Iron Fireman	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	16 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mejer & Frank	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Montana Power	30 $\frac{3}{8}$	30 $\frac{3}{8}$
Puget Sound Power & Light	33 $\frac{1}{4}$	33 $\frac{3}{8}$
Ryder Systems	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S Plywood	44	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
White Stag Mfg	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$

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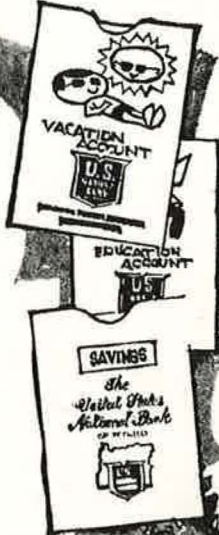
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