Oregon Soldiers Enabled to Vote In 1944 Elections

SALEM, Dec. 28—(AP)—Existing Oregon laws will enable any Oregon men in the armed forces to vote in the 1944 primary and general elections, Secretary of State Farrell said here in opposing congressional bills which would have soldier voting done under supervision of a federal war ballot commission.

Soldiers can vote, Farrell said, by sending applications to Farrell's office for ballots. These applications, which are on cards provided soldiers by the federal government, already are coming in, 600 having been received for next year's elections.

Farrell said his office would airmail the ballots to the men 44 days before election. The men, he said, could airmail them back so they would be received here in time to be counted.

Whether the Oregon men shall vote depends on the cooperation given by the government. First, the services must make supplies of the application cards available. Second, the post office should allow the men free airmail privileges to get their ballots back in time, and should take other means to expedite the ballots.

Ballots could be counted if they are received by election day.

Farrell said he agrees with Rep. Harris Ellsworth, who represents Oregon's Fourth congressional district, who declared in a radio debate last night that the bills in congress to provide for a federal system of soldier voting is unconstitutional.

Ellsworth said he feared that if the voting were supervised by federal government, there might be many contested elections which would end up in the courts. He added that there was no assurance that the states could or would count the federal ballots.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Jay Hooten of Glengary received a pure ored registered Holstein heifer calf as a premium in the 4-H war foods production contest last week. Together with County Club Agent E. A. Britton, he went to the John Gosser Holstein ranch west of Vancouver, Wash., to select the calf, the name of which is Glengary Duchess. While there, Jay purchased another calf for himself, Glengary Beauty, and still another for his brother, Albert. The name of this calf is Glengary Bonnie. Mr. Gosser took an interest in Jay and, in order to help him get started, he loaned him a purebred registered Holstein bull calf which Jay is to keep until there are proven daughters to check records by.

A purebred Hampshire gilt was presented to Harold Marr of Glide last week as a premium won in the foods production contest. This gilt was selected on the ranch of Chas A. Evans near Independence. Harold has named it Marrbrook Queen.

New Movie Available

County Club Agent Britton has a very remarkable motion picture film throughout the rest of this month and all of January. The title is "soldiers of the Soil" which is all sound, and forty minutes in length. Mr. Britton has another film which he will show in conjunction with "soldiers of the Soil" which will run for thirty minutes. This will make a one-hour and ten-minutes program. This is also mostly sound and includes a comedy, some silent 4-H pictures taken in Douglas county last year, a sound war film and a sound sports picture. Mr. Britton states that as many people, especially those in the rural areas, should see this picture as can possibly get to the various show places. He would like to have every grange and P.-T. A. in the county list this for showing. It is already dated at Evergreen grange tonight, South Deer Creek January 8, Melrose grange January 4, Green P.-T. A. January 7, Canyonville school, January 14, Roseburg Rotary club January 20, Riversdale grange January 21 and Wilbur P.-T. A. January 28.

"Soldiers of the Soil" is sponsored by a commercial concern and is a result of some excellent photography. The sound is exceptionally good, according to Mr. Britton, who states that it was produced to help convince farmers of their importance in winning the war. Of course, it has an excellent story.

Club Work Exhibited

A health club enrollment has been received from the Callahan school. Mrs. Katherine Cory, teacher, is the leader. Officers of the club are Glenn Baughman president, Evelyn Hall vice-president, Glenn Wood secretary.

Members of two hobby clubs of the South Deer Creek school exhibited what they had made on Thursday of last week. These members, under the leadership of Mrs. Rose Kelley and Charlie Melton, completed their projects so they would have the articles made to give as Christmas presents. Their work included a lot of patterns as well as wooden articles. There are livestock salt stands, dog houses, tables, shelves, cabinets and smaller articles almost too numerous to mention. The work was of excellent quality. These were shown again Thursday evening when the school had its Christmas program.

The Wilbur school held a Christmas program Thursday evening, where, in addition to the splendid program, members of the woodworking and sewing clubs presented their 4-H club exhibits. The club which carried the first division in sewing was led by Mrs. Elsie Broszio and was surely of excellent quality. There were eight girls, each of whom completed the entire project. The girls of the club are Mary Edwards, Wilma Edwards, Viola Edwards, Agnes Holcomb, Geraldine Broszio, Madaline Hoefer, Arlen Brown, Dorothy Land.

The woodworking club led by Mrs. Mary Erlebach, teacher of the school, has not yet completed all of the articles but has made good progress. Several of the boys have completed making all of ten articles but a few have yet to make two articles each. The work exhibited was of good quality. Many of these exhibits were to be given as Christmas presents.

We appreciate your co-operation.
We're giving you the best service we can under existing wartime conditions.
UMPQUA DAIRY PRODUCTS
Back the attack—
Buy War Bonds

The Roseburg Saw and Supply Co.
731 S. STEPHENS ST.
Now Operating the Most Complete Machine Shop in Douglas County
We're Equipped For Your Heaviest Job
Sawmill equipment, logging and farm "Cats" and tractors, farm equipment repair work, welding and lathe work of all kinds can be handled in our fully-equipped machine shop.
An expert Diesel and "Cat" machinist heads the repair department. We can do mechanical work on any type of tractor.
WE STILL SELL SAWS
And we can repair your old ones.
ARBORS MADE AND TURNED
We Solicit Your Machine and Saw Business
Right Prices and Prompt Service
S. L. SMITH, Mgr.

NEXT: An earth of seven million souls

History's Odds Against Soldiers Becoming Presidents of U. S. A.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—(AP)—Generals George C. Marshall and Douglas MacArthur have been mentioned as presidential possibilities but the historical odds are against professional soldiers reaching the White House.

Battlefield fame has helped boost a few men into the White House— 15 of the 31 presidents had some military experience—but only five life-long soldiers ever became candidates. Only two of those were elected.

The successful pair were Generals Zachary Taylor, Mexican war hero who died after about one year in office, and Ulysses S. Grant, Civil war commander whose two-term administration was scandal-marred.

Both owed their nomination to their military prestige and both stepped out of the saddle into the nation's highest job.

The three army also-rans—Generals Winfield Scott, George B. McClellan and Winfield Scott Hancock—were rejected by the voters although each was a national hero. Scott had a long and brilliant career climaxed in the Mexican war. McClellan and Hancock found fame in the Civil war.

Every other president who soldiered was a politician or public figure before and after his military service which extended in time from a month to a number of years and in rank from major to general.

Long Gap Follows

None of the six presidents since Theodore Roosevelt has worn a uniform, the longest gap of its kind in American history.

Before and after he led the American armies in the revolution, George Washington was a leader in colonial affairs.

Andrew Jackson was a politician, congressman and judge before he won renown against the British in 1815. He remained in military service until 1822, then went back into politics, was an unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1824, and finally got the job in 1828.

William H. Harrison also was a politician before entering the army to whip the Indians at Tippecanoe river in 1811. He became a general in the war of 1812 and stepped back into politics in 1814. Although he didn't reach the White House until 1840, his main campaign slogan was based on the whipping he gave the Indians 29 years before.

Until he led his rough riders to fame in Cuba in the Spanish-American war, Theodore Roosevelt was a politician. Two weeks after being mustered out he was back in politics, moved into the vice presidency and became chief executive when President William McKinley was assassinated.

Farm WAR NEWS

FARM BUILDING RULES

Although War Production board restrictions on farm construction have been eased somewhat, Douglas county farmers are urged by the county AAA committee to concentrate on maintenance and repair of present farm buildings, rather than new construction which might better be postponed until materials are more plentiful. Farmers now are permitted $1,000 in new construction during any calendar year, including farm dwellings, without first obtaining WPB authorization. However, where priorities are needed to obtain any materials, it is still necessary to file an application before starting construction. The county AAA office can give complete information and assist farmers in making application for any new building essential to farm production.

FLOUR SUBSIDY PAYMENTS

First payments under the new flour subsidy program will be made in Oregon at the rate of 14 cents a bushel for all wheat. Purpose of the flour subsidy program, as announced by the Office of Economic Stabilization, is to enable wheat flour millers to pay as high as parity prices for wheat, should the market reach that level, and at the same time continue to sell flour for no more than current ceiling prices.

The subsidy cost will be less than 1/2 cent on a per-loaf-of-bread basis, whereas any increase in the retail price of bread would have to be at least one cent. It is estimated that without the subsidy, family flour would advance about 55 cents a hundred.

FARM WAGE CEILINGS

The War Food administration has been given jurisdiction over all wages and salaries of agricultural labor up to $5,000 a year. Persons whose base annual salary exceeds $5,000 are not considered "agricultural labor". Wages and salaries of agricultural labor above $2400 a year are still frozen and may not be increased without prior approval of the War Food administrator.

TRACTOR PRODUCTION

Production of farm tractors rose from 9800 units during September to 13,500 in October and 16,000 in November, which indicates real progress is being made toward meeting this important part of the farm machinery program on schedule.

FIGHTING FOOD NEEDS

Percentages of the total supply of food that the military and armed services will require during the coming year include: 40 per cent of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus; 15 per cent of the citrus fruits, 20 per cent of the canned vegetables, 16 per cent of the butter, 5 per cent of other edible fats and oils, 16 per cent of the cheese, 40 per cent of the evaporated milk, 14 per cent of the canned fish, 35 per cent of the eggs and 17 per cent of the dry beans and peas.

Yule Ball Yields Funds For Fire Dept. Activity

The annual Christmas ball, sponsored by the Roseburg Volunteer Fire department, resumed this year after a lapse of two years due to civilian defense restrictions, was highly successful. Held Saturday night at the Oriental Gardens, the event attracted a capacity crowd. The Eagles lodge, also holding a Christmas dance, donated all of the proceeds from its party to the fire department. Receipts are to be used by the firemen in their club fund, which supports the club rooms and various activities in which the department is concerned.

346 U. S. Fliers in Schweinfurt Raid Held by Germans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(AP)—The War department announced this week that of 581 air crew members reported missing when 60 Flying Fortresses were lost in the heavy bombing of industrial plants at Schweinfurt, Germany, 346 are alive as prisoners of war.

Eighteen crew members, at first listed as missing, now are reported officially to have been killed. Their names were not disclosed pending notification of next of kin.

Unaccounted for as yet are 217 men. The War department said, however, that reports still are being received and that it is expected more of them may be listed as war prisoners.

The loss of 60 Flying Fortresses set a record for losses by U. S. air forces in any one mission.

In carrying out the attack on Oct. 14, our bombers shot down 186 enemy fighter planes, probably destroyed 27 and damaged 89, revised War department figures show. In addition, fighter escorts destroyed 13 enemy fighters, probably destroyed one and damaged five. We lost two fighters.

Vital Plants Wrecked

Vital ballbearing plants at Schweinfurt were wrecked. Our air forces flew 500 miles into Germany to knock out the target, which was on a carefully planned list of German enterprises marked for destruction. Schweinfurt plants made at least half of the ballbearings manufactured in German-occupied Europe and 75 per cent of those made in Germany.

The War department said its reconnaissance photographs indicate that approximately three-fourths of the production capacity of the plants were destroyed. Gen. Henry H. Arnold of the army air forces rates the Schweinfurt destruction in importance with the Ploesti oil field bombardment.

The principal targets attacked were the Kugelfischer works and Vereingte Kugellager Fabriken works 1 and 2.

The army said all important buildings at the Kugelfischer works were destroyed, that all buildings of the VKF works 2 suffered great damage and that VKF works 1 also was damaged severely.

More Pasture One Cure for Oregon's Protein Shortage

The best way Oregon livestock men, dairymen, and poultry men can help insure themselves a more adequate supply of protein for feeding is to raise it themselves in the form of better pastures, more grass and legume silage, better quality hay, and possibly through production of dry peas to be made into a protein meal.

This was one conclusion reached in a lively discussion of the protein feed shortage engaged in by county and state extension and experiment station workers in the annual conference just held at Oregon State college.

Despite all promises of more adequate supplies through commercial channels and some supplementary shipments received, a serious shortage still exists with no assurance that it can be completely overcome in the near future, according to the best information obtainable at the conference. With more livestock on farms than ever before, and without a corresponding increase in feed supplies, the likelihood of getting a steady flow of high protein feed into the northwest in sufficient volume to meet present demand is not bright, all those familiar with the situation agree. Oregon alone needs 1500 tons a week.

Hay Tonnage Upped

Use of the present abundant supply of nitrogen fertilizer to increase the production of pastures and hay lands is one remedy suggested. Nitrogen fertilizer can be applied both spring and fall to pastures to good advantage. Art King, extension specialist in soils, pointed out that on many types of hay land $3 to $4 worth of fertilizer will mean an extra half ton of hay, which at present prices is an economical practice.

In many parts of western Oregon winter rye is being used to good advantage for early spring pasture. J. J. Inskeep reported that Clackamas county farmers are making good use of common rye grass and subterranean clover planted in April to increase the pasture supply.

Either the dry wrinkled or smooth dry edible peas, or Austrian winter field peas can be ground up to make a high protein meal which will run from 21 to 25 per cent protein. Such meal is not as desirable as regular cottonseed or soybean meal but can be used without difficulty.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER
BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD SNUG & COMFORTABLE THIS WAY
Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

Terranova Scores 3rd Victory Over Callura

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28—(AP)—Phil Terranova is still the National Boxing association's featherweight champion after punching to a technical knockout here last night over Jackie Callura in the sixth round.

The payoff blow was a sharp right to the jaw which dropped Callura after catching him flat-footed and dazed. The Ontario, Canada, fighter from whom Terranova lifted the crown here last summer went down three times in the sixth, each time from a right to the head. Two seconds after his final tumble officials stopped the bout.

Last August Terranova became fistic royalty with an eight-pound knockout over Callura in New Orleans. Only two months before, Terranova lullabied Callura in three rounds.

Ex-Douglas Teacher Gets State Board Post

Miss Delight Heath of Salem has been appointed to the state committee on teacher certification. The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the state department of education. Miss Heath formerly taught at the Sutherlin and Yoncalla high schools.

SHIRT-TAILS FOFEITED BY LUCKLESS HUNTERS

WINCHESTER, Va.—(AP)—A restaurant in Wardensville, W. Va., has a growing collection of cotton remnants, clipped from the shirt-tails of luckless nimrods, hanging from its ceiling.

Tradition demands that a deer hunter who returns empty handed surrender a portion of the shirt to the collection. The deer hunter's name is carried on the severed shirt-tail when suspended from the restaurant's ceiling.

GOOD FISHING

BELGRADE, Neb.—A stubborn drain pipe prompted Mrs. Adelia Ward to summon the plumber.

Undaunted, the plumber routed 60 garter and bull snakes from the pipe where they had crawled to hibernate for the winter. The pipe empties into the Cedar river.

DON'T FORGET
The Big New Year's Eve Show at the INDIAN and ROSE THEATRES.
Feature Attraction—
"Here Comes Elmer"
with
Al Pearce
Franc Albertson
Short—
Leon Errol Comedy
Cartoons—
2 Color Cartoons

TO OUR FRIENDS:
It is with pleasure, and yet with a feeling of deep regret, that we announce we have sold our business to Mr. Marsh Skaggs, effective Jan. 1, 1944, after nearly a quarter of a century of very pleasant relations with our host of friends.
We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and all of you for the many favors shown us in all these years, and trust the friendly relationships will continue to exist with our successors.
B. R. Richter Co.
By R. L. Richter, Mgr.

War Production Board calls for big drive to save WASTE PAPER
This is what Chairman Donald M. Nelson says about the paper shortage:
"Millions of paperboard boxes containing food, ammunition and a thousand other items are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. Waste paper is one of the chief raw materials from which these containers are made.
"It is being converted into the actual weapons of war . . . bomb bands, wing tips, parachute flares, shell protectors, medical kit covers, ammunition chests and blasting powder kegs.
"The success of this all-important campaign depends on the patriotic and immediate cooperation of everybody."
25 WAR PLANTS CLOSED!
As we go to press, about 25 mills making war products out of paper have had to close down.
Are we going to let them stay closed? Or shall we open them again with a community drive to save waste paper . . . and keep right on saving it?
You know the answer! We MUST swing those 25 doors wide with the biggest avalanche of old boxes, corrugated paper, cartons, bags, newspapers and magazines, that this city has ever seen!
We MUST organize our friends . . . our children . . . everybody who has a loved one in the Armed Forces . . . everyone who wants this war to end soon . . . in victory!
Get going right away on that paper trail!
SAVE { A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE
Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.
Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.
Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.
Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.
U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign
This space donated by the News-Review as a public service.