

Election Results In Douglas Not Changed by Count

Completion of Douglas county's unofficial primary election tabulation by the News-Review Saturday made no changes in standings of respective candidates. Final results in the various contests were as follows:

Republican
National Committeeman —
Coke 2064, Paine 1133.
National Committeewoman —
Gerlinger 2634.

Delegates at large, seven to elect—in order of standing—Farrell 2193, Lafky 1725, Metschan 1701, Belton 1603, Ross 1442, Campbell 1430, Ryerson 1430, Johnson 1365, Sandblast 1170, Paget 1165, Morehead 1072, Mettler 993, Richardson 966, Black 794, Welch 745, Dodd 616, Shand 556.

Delegates, district, two to elect—in order of standing—Willmot 1948, Booth 1736, Gibson 1116, Nasburg 651, Roberts 643.

Electors, no contest, six to elect—Allen 2711, Eberhardt 2672, Lefor 2678, Sox 2672, Tobin 2665, VanBoskirk 2536.

U. S. senator, short term—Cordon 2870, Sprague 656, Black 213, McBride 52.

U. S. Senator, long term—Holman, 1752, Morse 1448, Fisher 414.

U. S. representative—Ellsworth 3658.

State treasurer—Scott 3037.

Attorney general — Neuner 2808, Lomax 670.

County offices—no contests—state senator: Parkinson, 3146; state representative: Gile 2844, Hill 2915; district attorney, Long 3257; county judge: Busenbark 3203; commissioner: Rodman 3034; sheriff Carter 3300; treasurer: Johnson 3098; surveyor: Irving 3035; coroner: Stearns 3176.

Democrat

National committeeman—Hyde 672, Latourette 350, Wallace 488, National committeewoman — Robinson 729, Edson 713.

Delegates at large, seven to elect—in order of standing—Hess 885, Eckersley 794, Delzell 787, Anderson 782, McPherson 740, Mahoney 726, Panek 699, Winkler 691, Bolvin 621, Peterson 592, Bevans 309.

Delegates, district, two to elect—in order of standing—Smith 767, Neff 763, Pursley 649, Withers 423.

President—Roosevelt 1308.

Electors—Six to elect—in order of standing—Pierce 1171, Scott 1130, Watkins 1065, Starkweather 1055, Hart 982, Gavin 947, Absher 571.

U. S. Senator, short term—Mahoney 1197.

U. S. senator, long term—Smith 843, Whitbeck 460.

U. S. Representative—Dover 1211.

State treasurer—Lambert 1175, Attorney general — Spaulding 1170.

County clerk—Agee 1244, FAIR GROUNDS PROPOSAL, Yes 3567, No 1719.

County Clerk Roy Agee started the official canvass of the vote today, having appointed Lonnie Houser and Mrs. L. L. Wimberly as judges. Clerical help was furnished by the county clerk.

Wm. M. Campbell, Jr., Promoted to Captaincy



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Promotion of William M. Campbell, Jr., above, from 1st lieutenant to captain in the 73rd infantry division at Camp Pickett, Va., has been announced by Major General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., commanding the Lightning division.

Capt. Campbell is the son of city school superintendent and Mrs. William M. Campbell, Sr., of Roseburg.

He is married to the former Mary Julia Miller of Roseburg. They have one son, two months old.

Capt. Campbell, assistant finance officer of the 78th division, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he received his commission through the R. O. T. C.

In civilian life Capt. Campbell was employed by the Willamette Hyster Co., at the Peoria, Ill., branch.

Nazi-Gripped Peoples Told How to Aid Allies

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said Philippe Henriot, Vichy information minister, in a broadcast in direct answer to Eisenhower's radio statement of Saturday. "The allied invasion is a gamble and its success is a very open question."

The Germans themselves again sent reconnaissance planes over Britain last night in another of their almost nightly attempts to find clues to the allies' invasion plans. These planes flew over north and northeast Scotland and southeast England. Bombs caused casualties and damage in one Kent town.

An article in the Russian communist newspaper Pravda, broadcast by the Moscow radio last night, told the Germans that advances in Italy showed "the allies are capable of breaking any defense."

The "hostilities in Italy are regarded not as an isolated operation, but as the beginning of a general offensive in this theater," the Pravda article declared, asserting realization of this is what "alarms the Germans so much."

Two Air Attacks Shove War Nearer to Tokyo

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ween river toward a junction with Stihwell's forces.

The Chinese still held Loyang in Honan province and inconclusive fighting continued in the Imohai-Kohima sector of eastern India.

In the southwest Pacific Americans clinched complete control of Wakde Island and turned back counterattacks on the flank in New Guinea mainland.

Sactos End 2-Year Jinx by Capturing Big End of Series

(By the Associated Press)

The Sacramento Solons, by taking the final game of yesterday's double header with Seattle, won their first series with a Coast league club in two years. Seattle won the first game, 3 to 2, and the Solons took the nightcap, 2 to 1, giving the Sacramento club four out of seven games of the series.

Portland and San Diego split, the Beavers taking the first game 16 to 1 and San Diego coming back for a 2 to 0 victory in the final.

Oakland walloped Los Angeles handily, 10 to 6, in the first game, but had to go 10 innings to win a 6 to 5 decision in the nightcap.

At San Francisco the Seals and Hollywood Stars staged a twin exhibition of daffy baseball playing while splitting a doubleheader. The Stars won the first, 2 to 1, and San Francisco took the final, 5 to 4.

Team Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Portland	28	16	.636
San Francisco	25	18	.581
Seattle	25	20	.556
San Diego	23	23	.500
Los Angeles	21	22	.488
Hollywood	21	23	.477
Oakland	18	25	.419
Sacramento	13	27	.325

Hoist Garters, Buy Right Size Hosiery, Advice to Women

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20—(AP)—Louise Whitney, who knows about hosiery, thinks it would be a splendid thing for a nation at war if all women would pause at this moment and pull their garters up a couple of inches.

That concerted tug, Miss Whitney said in an interview, would insure placement of the garter on the well of the stocking and, if women persisted in the practice, would result in hosiery savings amounting to thousands of dollars. That, said Miss Whitney, an executive of a New York factory, would be worthwhile for the women and conserve war-vital materials used in parachutes.

The business woman who came here to address the first south-west chemurgic clinic, said the girls were too prone to place their garters an inch or so below the well, which is a reinforced band at the top. The single thickness of the stocking proper is not designed to withstand the stress of the garter and runs are apt to start.

Miss Whitney had another tip. Too many, she said, "just buy some stockings" without making sure they are getting their proper foot, ankle and leg size. The result is strains and stresses in the wrong places and these soon need replacements.

The vogue for excessively long stockings is bad, she added, pointing out that the well should come only to the part of the leg which is flattened in sitting. Otherwise, that strain is imposed upon the sheer part of the stocking.

Miss Whitney said a greatly improved rayon stocking would be available after the war.

Elkton

Pvt. Norman Alldridge, who has been in Brigham Young hospital in Utah, has been transferred to San Francisco, from where he travels with trainloads of wounded men to various hospitals throughout the States.

May 20 is official clean-up day, and donations for cleaning the cemetery may be left at Iris Haines' store.

H. L. Bossen, of Portland, has been visiting at the Carl Binder Home.

Mrs. Luch Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fister and daughter, Susanne, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sawyers and daughter, Nancy Ann, and Mrs. Edwin Mattson, all of Drain, were Mother's day guests at picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grubbe.

Kiel, Duisburg, Hannover Blasted by Allied Plans

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cracked down on objectives in Hannover, raided a Nazi airfield in Belgium and carried out extensive mine laying in waters frequented by enemy shipping.

Airmen back from Duisburg reported fierce combats over the city. They had little opposition on the way to the target, however, and the bombs started plunging down before the German fighter packs arrived. One pilot said the Nazis pursued homeward-bound bombers beyond the coast.

Nazi Shipping Blasted

Light units of the riddled German navy lurking in the English channel in anticipation of coming events felt the weight of allied aerial might once more when RAF fighter-bombers and fighters flew mast-high through intense flak to attack a half-dozen Nazi naval vessels sighted off Cap

Alleged Shooting Of Dog on Trial In Circuit Court

The regular May term of circuit court opened in Roseburg today with the case of the State of Oregon against Robley Hopkins, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of wanton and malicious injury to an animal, the first to be brought before the jury.

Hopkins has pleaded innocent to the charge by which he is accused of shooting and wounding a dog. Selection of a jury occupied the court this morning.

The civil suit of B. W. Harvey against L. R. Chambers, an action for money, originally scheduled as first on the docket, was continued to the November term, due to the illness of one of the material witnesses.

Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene is presiding over the term of court in the absence of Judge Carl E. Wimberly, who was called to Medford to conduct a trial in the circuit court for that district.

Four New Citizens

Four naturalizations and one repatriation were conducted by Judge Skipworth. Granted citizenship were Eugene Elsie Kromminga, Yoncalla, native of Germany; Hilda F. Oberholzer, Winchester, native of Germany; Charles B. Grivas, Reedsport, native of Greece, and Birger R. Berg, native of Sweden. Mabel Esther Backelin, Melrose, who lost her citizenship through marriage to an alien, was repatriated.

Holman Blames "Money" For His Election Loss

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bombardier in New Mexico. They plan to be wed in Roseburg. The Cordons have two other children, a son, Lt. Allen Cordon, is with the air corps in Italy, and a married daughter lives in California.

Intent to Kill is Charged After Raid In Sutherlin Area

A raid conducted Saturday night in the Sutherlin area resulted in one arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill and seven for drunkenness. Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield reported today.

Elmer F. Burnett, 39, was taken into custody on two complaints, each charging assault with intent to kill, R. A. Brown and Leland J. Allen being the accusing witnesses. It is alleged, Hartfield said, that Burnett threatened each of the men with a knife and slashed their clothing.

He was ordered held to the grand jury, after waiving preliminary examination, with bail fixed at \$2,000 in each case. He remained in custody in lieu of bail.

The raids on drunks resulted in complaints by the state police against Frank Counts, 37; Chas. Taylor, Jr., 37; James Ross Lee, Jr., 24; John Edward Clarke, 49; John Campbell, 52; Virgil V. Hul-

en, 32, and Harold J. Brandow, 34, each of whom pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$25. Judge Hartfield reported.

Two fines of \$10 each were paid in the justice court by Lee Anthony, who pleaded guilty to driving an automobile without proper headlights and without an operator's license, Judge Hartfield said.

TRUSTWORTHY

ELBERTSON, Ga.—It was hot when Sheriff John Starke reached his office with a negro prisoner and discovered he had left his six-shooter in his car down the street. Knowing that negroes don't mind a little heat, he said: "Boy, go back to the car and bring me my gun."

And the prisoner did just that.

Oakland High Grad Class Numbers 9

Oakland high school will observe its 33rd annual Commencement Friday, May 26.

Nine members compose the graduating class Mary Baird, Betty Lou Carlson, Frank Farmer, Dallas Henton, Betty Lou Moore, Elizabeth Rice, Irene Tarnorsky, James Underwood and Jean Wilcox.

The Commencement program is to be presented as follows: Processional, Mrs. Guy Pealer; invocation, Rev. W. R. Diehm; vocal solo, Ada Mae Rice and Kenneth Wilcox; salutatory address, Jean Wilcox; presentation of flowers, Judy Edwards and Jimmy James; valedictory address, Betty Lou

commencement address, "The Fountain of Youth," Prof. John N. Stevenson; vocal duet, Alice and Kenneth Blake; awards and presentation of class, Ernest R. James; presentation of diplomas, Leo Sparks, chairman of school board; benediction, Rev. Diehm.

GOOD-TURN SCOUTS

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—An elderly couple inadvertently included \$325 in currency in a

U. S. Operates Hummer Plant of Ward Company

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priority rights and arbitration of piece work rates.

Maj. A. H. Raskin, army public relations officer, said under the April 14 WLB order, wage rates, with the general four cents an hour boost, would have ranged from 60 cents to \$1.24 an hour. The WLB approved scale will be paid under government operation, he added.

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An average of 300 pounds of food per person is wasted every year in this country, almost 1/5 of all the food this country produces!

This food waste is the worst kind of waste...careless waste... a spoonful on the plate not eaten... leftovers thrown out... a little food gone bad.

Morsels that add up to tons are thrown in the garbage can daily... tons of food that could have been used.

Let's start a TOTAL WAR on food waste by conserving food these four simple ways...

- 1. DON'T BUY TOO MUCH...**
especially of food that goes bad!
DO plan meals ahead—by the week if possible. Then buy from day to day, avoid heavy week-end buying.
DO get the vegetables and fruits that are in season and plentiful.
DO keep hands off perishables in the store—don't damage food.
- 2. DON'T LET FOOD SPOIL!**
DO put meat in the coldest place in the refrigerator.
DO cover leftovers so they won't dry out.
DO be sure to cover dairy products so they won't pick up flavors.
DO clean out the refrigerator often so food won't be forgotten.
DO check over all your food supplies frequently.
- 3. DON'T THROW AWAY LEFTOVERS!**
DO make them appetizing—use them up.
DO use the edible outside leaves of cabbage, lettuce, etc.
DO cook carefully—not too long, not too much water for vegetables, slow cooking for meats.
- 4. DON'T FAIL TO EAT YOUR PLATE CLEAN!**
DO take only what you can eat—eat it ALL! Encourage the family to follow that rule.
DO eat all the lettuce in the salad, dissolve all the sugar in the cup, get the last drop of soup and bit of gravy, eat the last crumb.

Every scrap you save boosts our wartime food supply!

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