

Veterans Lead French Voters Toward Polls

By Hudson Hawley

PARIS, 15.—France's political veterans are on the hustings, trying to rouse a rather apathetic body of voters to interest in national politics.

Replacement of the present chamber of deputies is set for May 1 and the stakes include not only the 613 seats in that body but also places in the cabinet for heads of the various parties and the premiership for the leader who stands out when the ballots are counted.

It probably will take a second ballot on May 8 to settle the big issue, an election on the first ballot requires the corraling of a clear majority. On the second ballot, however, a plurality will suffice.

Veterans Rule Roost

The old hands at the political game bid fair to hold their places in thereabout 40, and a promising tactician

spotlight. Although death took two outstanding leaders in Aristide Briand and Andre Maginot, dynamic ministers of war, just on the eve of the campaign, and the political personnel of the third republic is no longer young, the old guard still fights in the front rank.

Outside of ex-Premier Laval, now minister of labor, there is hardly a notable leader in the French parliament whose age is under 50 and Laval will turn 49 this year.

Premier Andre Tardieu, titular leader of the government majority in the chamber, is 56. His outstanding opponents, ex-Premier Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical socialists, and Leon Blum, chief of the socialists, are both arrived at 60. Senator Joseph Paul-Boncour, probably the greatest French orator remaining after Briand's demise, will turn 60 this summer.

Youth Shies at Politics

Young "white hopes" are few. In the ranks of the radicals may be found Georges Bonnet, former minister of the budget, who has not yet turned 40, and a promising tactician

and speaker, Pierre Cot, who is 35. But they seem to be the exceptions that prove the rule.

The forthcoming elections, at which the entire chamber will be renewed, do not promise to alter the situation materially. Younger men are not finding the profession of politics as attractive as did their forebears.

The minimum age for a deputy in France is 25, the same as for the American house of representatives. Forty is the minimum for the senate, as against 30 for the United States upper body. However, the majority of French senators are men of 60 or over and mere lads in their 20's find running for the chamber too expensive.

It is a far cry from the 1890's, when political life was a magnet for younger men. Poincare, now nearly 72, was a minister at 33, and there were many more like him.

Voters Like Experience

The explanation may be the people who got a taste of public preferment at that time have been able to retain the confidence of their constituents, and are loath to step aside in favor of the rising generation.

The situation does not alarm the French. As one witty Parisian put it: "What does age matter? France was saved once by Joan of Arc, who was 18, and again by Clemenceau who was 78!"

Wallowa County Sells 1200-Acre Farm For \$1200

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Apr. 15.—A significant land sale was made last week when the county sold 1200 acres east of Crow creek to W. C. Dorrance at \$1 an acre, on a down payment of one fifth, or 20 cents an acre, according to the Record-Chief. The land, it was agreed, is to be put on the tax roll at \$2 an acre. Most of it is in a lapsed school district, which means low taxes.

The land lies at the head of Pine creek and Dry Salmon and has the usual proportion of rich, deep soil on the long northerly slopes, but it is generally classified as pasture by Mr. Dorrance. It adjoins his already extensive ranch and will give him pasture enough to carry his herd of purebred Hereford cattle. The tracts in the purchase are all fenced and improvements all told cost much more than the price paid.

Homesteaders who filled the hills took up this land more than 20 years ago and during the settlement period and while the world was on its side, it was valued highly. All through this district land was thought to be worth from \$10 to \$30 an acre. Sales were made at \$20 and more, and loans were made at 10 and up. Mr. Dorrance himself bought a tract on East Crow creek from Morris Goggins at \$13.75 an acre and on his way home was offered \$350 for his bargain.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Ever see a cross-section of a close finish in an open golf tournament? It's a somewhat interesting set of figures. I learned how to do it a dozen years ago from Lindie Fowler at the United States open championship of 1920, at Inverness, which heaven knows, was a close enough finish, with Ted Ray winning and Harry Vardon, Jack Hutchinson and Diegel and Jack Burke tied for second place, a single stroke behind.

The recent North and South open championship at Pinehurst afforded the same kind of finish, with three contestants fighting it out to the wire, two of them finishing in a tie—John Golden and Craig Wood—and Joe Kirkwood in the next place by a single stroke.

comes the gossip that Hec Edmundson, who has had such conspicuous success at developing University of Washington track teams, as well as basketball quintets, may be lured from the tall timber to California or perhaps a big eastern university.

It is said the University of California will offer the track job to Edmundson when the veteran Walter Christie goes through with his retirement, reported to be scheduled for the end of the current season.

Edmundson's record has attracted more than ordinary attention because of the group of real stars he has turned out at Seattle, including Herman Brix, the American shotput record holder; Paul Jessup, the discus leading record holder; Steve Anderson, best of the American high hurdlers in the last Olympics; and Eddie Genung, the American half-mile champion. Paul Kiser, a first-class miler, was another of Edmundson's pupils.

seized by two men in an automobile and was beaten and laughed at when she offered them money and told them her husband would give them money if they would release her. He said they only beat her more.

"They drove into the bushes," Massie said, "and she told me what they did."

There he hesitated.

"Go on," Darrow urged.

"She said," Massie continued, "that Kahawai beat her more than any other and that when he assaulted her she prayed for mercy and he hit her and broke her jaw."

The witness said Mrs. Massie had awakened him on one occasion thereafter with the cry "don't let him get me!"

Massie said he had assured her no one else was there but that she had insisted:

"Yes there is! Kahawai is here!"

He said on one of several later occasions when Mrs. Massie had called him saying she heard footsteps about the house he heard such sounds himself. He said he ran out but saw no one.

"Did you ever get advice from a doctor about your wife's condition?" asked Darrow.

"I got that at the hospital," Massie said, "after Mrs. Massie's mother informed us an operation would be necessary to prevent pregnancy. It was performed in October."

20 TIGERS ENTER PENDLETON MEET

(Continued From Page One)

at Union Apr. 30. La Grande will close its season on May 7 at Corvallis, where it expects to make a strong bid for state honors.

Pendleton men entered in the meet follow:

100 yd. dash: Scribner and Dornback.

220 yd. dash: Galloway, Umbarger, Scribner and Pahl.

440 yd. dash: Warren, Dornback, Umbarger and Tuter.

880 yd. run: Warren, McCormack and Dornback.

1 Mile run: Rhoelke and Tuter.

Relay: Perard, Galloway, Umbarger, Scribner and Gilchrist.

Low hurdles: Perard and Galloway.

High hurdles: Warren, Scribner and Leslie.

Shot put: Leslie and Gilchrist.

Javelin: Gilchrist.

Broad jump: Gilchrist and Galloway.

High jump: Galloway, Mahoney and Scribner.

Pole vault: Mahoney.

The Mac-Hi and Walla Walla entries are not known here, although both cities are expected to have strong teams.

FIRE SALE FINAL CLEARANCE

Prices again have been cut, the entire stock must be disposed of as the building must be vacated to allow repairs to be made on account of fire damages.

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The Dalles Furniture Store
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NOTED DETECTIVE CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

tally sheets fraud by which a group sought to place a senator in office. He entered the secret service when 28 years old and in 1896 gained national recognition by solving the "Costa Rican" case in which a group of Central American revolutionists tried to discredit their country and raise funds by counterfeiting in the United States.

Counterfeiting cases were almost a hobby with Burns and it was he who led the smashing of the Bill Brookway gang of currency forgers in Philadelphia.

Burns resigned from the secret service in 1903 and took charge of western land fraud investigations in Oregon, Washington and California for the department of the interior. He worked on graft cases in San Francisco, Atlantic City and Detroit and took part in outstanding murder investigations in several large cities, among them the slaying of Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler.

As chief of the bureau of investigation for the department of justice, he became involved in repercussions from the Teapot Dome oil preserve graft trials and the Harding administration. He was closely associated with Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty from 1921 to 1924 and regarded as his greatest achievement the organization of the first national wide bureau of identification at that time.

Since retirement from government service and his private agency, he had been engaged in writing magazine stories about his biggest cases. The case that brought him most renown was his apprehension of the McNamara, who pleaded guilty to the blasting of the office of the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 1, 1910.

LOST ONE WALLA PARISH, ELGIN TO BE COMBINED SOON

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cient amount to care for the employment of a student pastor for the Crane-Juntura parish and this was granted.

Rules Revised

A careful revision of the standing rules of the presbytery was completed Thursday evening just before the adjournment.

It was learned from reports that the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. for the ten months period from Apr. 1, 1931 to Jan. 31, 1932, contributed through churches, Sunday schools and women's organizations to national missions \$1,340,442.

The presbytery acted favorably upon the recommendation of having published a revised Book of Common Worship for the entire church. The Book of Common Worship is not intended to be a liturgy imposed upon the church by the general assembly, but is in answer to the desire of many pastors and churches for a "book of simple forms and services, proper and helpful for voluntary use in Presbyterian churches, in the celebration of the sacraments, in marriages and funerals, and in the conduct of public worship."

Mr. Williams, of Elgin, was elected as bishop commissioner to the general assembly meeting in Denver during the month of May. Mr. Swigger, of Baker, was elected alternate commissioner. Mr. Mainwaring, of Baker, was elected elder commissioner, and Mr. Hurley, of La Grande, as alternate.

MASSIE MAY TAKE KILLING FOR BILLING

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"Yes, sir," Massie answered.

"Did Mrs. Massie care for drinking?"

"No."

The lieutenant said he missed Mrs. Massie when their party was preparing to go home and did not locate her until after he had telephoned several friends and finally rang his own house.

"Mrs. Massie answered the phone," he said, "and recognizing my voice said 'come home at once; something horrible has happened.'"

"I jumped in a car and rushed home. I could hear her sobbing before I could get into the house. She collapsed in my arms. Her lips were bruised, her face swollen, her clothes torn and her lips bleeding."

"I thought a truck had run over her. She said it was too horrible to tell and could only sob."

She Wanted to Die

"She said she wanted to die. Finally she told me some men had taken her in a car and carried her into the bushes and ravished her. I then called the police and told them my wife had been assaulted."

Mrs. Fortescue was crying and making no effort to conceal it. Massie told how he had taken his wife to a hospital and how he had tried in vain to sleep.

He told how four men had been brought before Mrs. Massie the next day for identification. They were Kahawai, Horace Ida, Henry Chang and Ben Ahakulo.

"She questioned them all," Massie said. "She seemed to concentrate on Kahawai. After they left she told me they were the ones. I asked her if she was sure and she said: 'Darling, do you think I would ever draw another honest breath unless I were sure?'"

Massie said Mrs. Massie had told him that she went for a walk, was

USUAL THING

The usual score of a round by several competitors, listed against par, is interesting enough, but commonplace. Everybody shows it, usually.

In this instance, Wood started the fourth round with a lead of five strokes on Golden and six on Kirkwood, who were several other combatants along with Golden and Kirkwood—Sarazen, Runyan, Farrell, Hagen, Cox and Kinder—but none of these latter was able to crowd the fair-haired boy from Deal, N. J.

This is the usual score of the final round, with par:

Par (out)	444	345	354	36
Wood	454	344	354	36
Golden	444	344	354	36
Kirkwood	443	345	354	36
Par (in)	444	344	354	35
Wood	554	443	438	36
Golden	454	468	335	36
Kirkwood	344	444	444	36

You may see from this that all Wood needed in the last round was a 75 to win, granting the same performance in par by Golden and Kirkwood, who were playing 20 minutes ahead of him.

Indeed, after a struggle in which Golden and Kirkwood nearly collared him twice, Wood needed only a moderate 5 at the last hole to win. But his drive was trapped, his third fair over; his chip far short; he missed a five-putt put. It can be done. I've seen the very greatest of them do it, similarly.

TIDE OF BATTLE

However, I was setting out to show you the cross-section—the total score, hole by hole, of the three leaders on the last round. It's rather fascinating to trace the ebb and flow of the battle. The top figures are the totals for the first three rounds. Wood's score is added in turn.

Wood	Golden	Kirkwood
210	215	216
214	219	220
219	223	224
223	227	227
228	230	230
232	234	234
236	238	239
239	241	242
244	246	248
248	250	252
253	254	255
258	259	259
262	263	263
266	267	267
270	271	271
273	275	275
277	278	279
280	281	283
286	286	287

Try it on your own score-sheet some time. It makes a neat record.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Sun Beau's record winnings on the American turf will be sought to beat now than ever, not only because of the Kilmer veteran's nearest rival, Phar Lap, but because of the dwindling stakes for 1932 on nearly all tracks.

If the Agua Caliente Handicap, won by Phar Lap, had not had its added value cut in half, the great Australian gelding would have won Sun Beau's total of \$376,744. The race was worth \$100,000 in 1931.

As it was Phar Lap wound up his career with a grand total of \$352,350, in second place.

The two stars of the American handicap division this season, Mite and Twenty Grand, had a chance to surpass Sun Beau's total this season and so has the renowned filly, Top Flight, with over \$200,000 already to her credit and engagements to run this year in most of the big three-year-old events.

Mite needs about \$104,000 to go ahead of Sun Beau and Twenty Grand must win \$118,000 to turn the trick.

Here's how the first ten rank now on the money-winning list, including all horse-racing territory:

Races Won	Money Won
Sun Beau (U. S.)	37 876,744
Phar Lap (Aus.)	37 352,350
Gallant Fox (U. S.)	11 325,185
Zer (U. S.)	23 315,639
Isinglass (Eng.)	11 291,276
Donovan (Eng.)	18 277,216
Mite (U. S.)	15 273,425
Blue-Larkspur (U. S.)	10 272,670
Twenty Grand (U. S.)	12 259,925
Display (U. S.)	23 256,526

DEAR LAR WORTH PLENTY

Phar Lap could have been sold for at least \$100,000 and possibly \$200,000 before the untimely death of the Australian invader in California.

Had he been an entire colt, instead of a gelding, Phar Lap's value to the thoroughbred industry would have been closer to the half-million mark even in these times.

The horse's owners, who carried no insurance, were said to have refused several tentative offers. They had no reason to be hasty about the matter, with the prospect of Phar Lap's value being increased by subsequent victories in Chicago or New York.

ROAD BIDS OPENED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 15 (AP)—Bids for the clearing of 6 1/2 miles on the North Santiam highway above De-Long and extending southwesterly from the end of the trading work left last season, were opened here late yesterday by W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads. The work was divided into seven short sections to enable small bidders to compete.

The low bids follow:

First, 7 acres, H. A. Beck, Portland, \$675.

Second, 8 acres, W. H. Puckett Co., Boise, \$2390.

Third, 7 1/2 acres, J. D. Casey, Meacham, \$2435.

Fourth, 7 1/2 acres, Heath-Kelly, Lyons, \$2247.

Fifth, 7 1/2 acres, J. D. Casey, \$2046.

Sixth, 6 acres, J. D. Casey, \$2398.

Seventh, 7 1/2 acres, W. H. Puckett Co., Boise, \$2260.

DIES OF INJURIES

PORTLAND, Apr. 15 (AP)—Eveld Olson, 33, employee of the Brix Logging company, died here today from injuries suffered Thursday when his truck overturned on a rough road near Union. Both legs were crushed and he suffered other injuries.

TAKE A DEEP BREATH OF THAT RICH AROMA FLOATING UP FROM A CUP OF HILLS BROS COFFEE



Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros' patented process—produces a fragrance and flavor no other coffee has

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No berry is underdone nor overdone! They have just the roasting required to develop the choicest, unvarying flavor.

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans, and can't go stale. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

TWO MEN PUT TO DEATH ON WALLA WALLA GALLOWAYS

(Continued From Page One)

home, where he lived alone on the Chambers Prairie, near Olympia.

A life prison sentence was imposed upon Mrs. Willis.

In a confession to Sheriff Claud Havens, of Olympia, after their arrest, Dubuc said the crime had been committed with robbery as a motive. Jacobson, a distinguished attorney, declared that her father had kept about \$1000 around the premises, together with \$650 in gold coins in a pouch, none of which was found after his death.

A broken rifle, found in the brush near the man's home, was traced to carpenter's ownership, and he was arrested a week later at Yakima. A search of his life known to have belonged to the farmer was also found in his possession.

The convictions were sustained by the state supreme court.

Enraged Python Subdued Finally

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (AP)—A sawdust ring battle with an enraged python sent two circus performers to a hospital yesterday and gave spectators at the show the creeps.

When the snake, 25 feet long, was being carried into the ring, it snatched out of its torpor, wrapped itself around Luigi Canestrelli, acrobat, and wounded him on the arm with its fangs.

While scores of trouperes fought to pry the snake loose, it lashed out at Alfred Canestrelli, acrobat, and snatched one of his fingers. Finally it was subdued. Attendants said it was hungry.

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