

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Tuesday Ballot Score

There were no upsets in the major races in Tuesday's primary elections in Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas and Missouri. Looking merely at the score, the honors in democratic races were fairly even as between 100 per cent new dealers and independents.

In Missouri, Senator Bennett Champ Clark was renominated handily, making the fourth straight triumph in democratic primaries of one of the nine senators who opposed the court packing bill and were marked thereafter for the "purge." But Clark's renomination was more or less a foregone conclusion and he had the support of both democratic factions in his state. That fact in itself should not be ignored; it indicates the independence of Missouri democracy. But to balance Clark's victory, Senator George McGill of Kansas, consistent new dealer, was upheld by democrats of his state. He faced no organized opposition.

In Virginia the score was all on the side of the independents, and the results there may be viewed as slightly more significant than the West Virginia returns which went the other way, for the reason that new dealers in Washington took an active hand in Virginia. Harold Ickes cuffed the ears of Rep. Howard W. Smith, claiming he had voted against every PWA bill but one; yet Smith was renominated overwhelmingly in preference to William E. Dodd, jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany. Likewise Rep. Norman W. Hamilton who claimed allegiance to the new deal despite a vote against the reorganization bill, lost out to Colgate W. Darden, former representative, who announced himself as an independent. West Virginia went "straight" for the 100 per centers.

So Tuesday's score might be called a tie, with the independents threatening in enemy territory most of the time. More spectacular battles are ahead this week; Thursday in Tennessee and Saturday in Kentucky. In each of those states powerful machines are fighting for control. News reports emanating from both states do not suggest that the campaigns are being carried out upon a high ethical plane.

Iowa Governor Is Rash

From this distance it does not appear that the governor of Iowa, Nelson G. Kraschel, has "a leg to stand on" legally in his fight against the national labor relations board.

The governor prevented the holding of an NLRB hearing into the Maytag factory labor dispute at Newton, center of the trouble, by invoking martial law and use of the national guard. Now the NLRB has transferred the hearing to Des Moines, thus depriving the governor of any logical argument that the hearing would cause renewed violence.

Governor Kraschel bases his opposition to the hearing on states' rights grounds, saying that the state of Iowa "has not delegated additional authority to the federal government since approving the 'lame duck' and prohibition repeal amendments."

Many persons have their doubts as to the wisdom of some provisions contained in the Wagner labor relations act and more are critical of the policies espoused by the board which enforces it; but the Wagner act has been upheld by the United States supreme court. The opinion of the highest court takes care of the states' rights argument. The states have granted the federal government no new powers, but the court has ruled that this power was previously granted. If there is opposition to the act, the remedy lies in the direct method of amendment or repeal, not in extra-legal obstruction.

Real Aviation Progress

People thrilled at Howard Hughes' phenomenal dash around the globe and chuckled at Douglas Corrigan's mad dash across the Atlantic, but it is probable that few newspaper readers connected these exploits with the serious progress in aviation that they reflect.

Here are some facts that might help to bring the message home:

Four aircraft companies are having their engineers design planes capable of carrying 100 passengers and 25,000 pounds of cargo 5000 miles nonstop at 200 miles an hour.

A million dollar airways terminal will soon be built in New York City, at which passengers will be able to arrange connections for air travel to all parts of the country.

The U. S. Maritime commission is taking cognizance of the threat of aviation to steamship passenger revenues.

Commercial aviation has progressed to the point at which a special government bureau to regulate it was considered necessary and the Civil Aeronautics act passed in the closing days of the recent congressional session provides that regulation. One factor leading up to this enactment was the fact that although air transportation companies grossed \$37,000,000 last year, they lost money in the aggregate, largely due, it was claimed, to the lack of regulation.

Rising Market Is "Cash"

Buying that gave impetus to an eight billion dollar increase in values of listed stocks on the New York stock exchange in the last two months was accomplished without extensive resort to bank credit, market analysts now report, pointing out that borrowings by members of the exchange have increased only 11 million dollars.

One reason for this condition is the stiffer margin requirement of the federal reserve board, now 40 per cent in comparison to margins averaging about 10 per cent a decade ago. The other important reason cited is that tremendous amounts of idle capital were awaiting investment at the time that stock buying became popular in May.

After the spectacular May advance, stocks have fluctuated from day to day without any definite trend up or down. Business in some lines is "unseasonably" better, but the future is still a closed book. There is some encouragement in the fact that, whether permanent or not, the rise represented investment to a greater degree than speculation.

Metolius Navigated

Four men in two small boats have navigated the swift Metolius river from the summer home area near its head, to the junction with the Deschutes. It is believed to have been the first such journey. Everything has to have a beginning. The Metolius river is almost unique in that it is almost as large at its "beginning" as at its mouth; it emerges "full grown" from an underground stream near the foot of Black Butte, although a few smaller streams feed into it further down.

A bit of "nature faking" was involved in one story which presumably emanated from Bend but must have been written in the Portland office of a news association "not the Associated Press." It had the Metolius flowing into Crooked river. To do that, one of those streams would have to flow under or over the Deschutes, for they are on opposite sides of it.

The Danish government has ordered all billboards removed from along Danish highways. The conviction is growing upon us that Americans might learn something from those Scandinavian countries.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Still more on Ord's career in California, in connection with that of his friend, W. T. Sherman:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Sherman went to New Orleans in September, 1852, was on military duty there when he was offered a position and partnership in a bank proposed to be established in San Francisco.

He secured a leave of absence for six months, to go and investigate the proposition—and Capt. J. P. Reynolds was named to perform his duties while absent—the man who brought the Chief of Staff to the reservation, and then had charge of Fort Umpqua, Oregon; spoken of before in this series.

Sherman reached San Francisco Oct. 15, that year, and, deciding to accept the proposition, made a trip east and was back and in charge toward the end of 1853.

The bank in which Sherman was interested did a good business; it stood up when other banks around it failed. But conditions changed and it was not paying in 1857, and early in 1858 the partnership was dissolved and it discontinued business. Sherman went to New York, employed by the same people, in banking there; but a financial panic came, and he went home to Ohio. He was strapped but he had done nothing dishonorable. However, upon their insistence, he had made investments in California for some of his army friends, including Braxton Bragg, who became the famous Confederate general, and a few of the investments proved sour. While Sherman had not become responsible, he held himself so, as a man of honor, and finally reimbursed them all. But this kept him broke or poor for a long time. Sherman's biographer, Lloyd Lewis, for a date in 1858, the place St. Louis, Mo., painted this word picture:

"As he (Sherman) paced the sidewalks, almost distraught, one day he looked into the bearded, unkempt face of a wood peddler. Where had he seen it before? On a horse vaulting over incredible barriers at West Point? Yes, the fellow had, in the honors in the Mexican war, risen to a captaincy, then had resigned in discouragement and in the hope that he could in industry earn a better living for his family. He had gone downhill rapidly, had drunk more whisky than was good for him, and was now dwelling on his wife's farm near St. Louis, seeking out a dismal livelihood, selling cordwood. A shabby and depressed little man he was, scarcely better off than his father-in-law's slaves. The two defeated men talked, then passed on, Sherman saying to himself: 'West Point and the regular army aren't good schools for farmers, bankers, merchants, and mechanics.'"

Whatever the truth, many Californians are agreed upon belief in some strong emotional bond between the then young lieutenant and the beautiful Monterey maid.

Response to inquiries may furnish additional facts, to be given publication later.

The reader will note, that, for the 1848-9 period, at least four regular army officers in California secured leaves and got lucrative surveying jobs. They were Ord and Sherman and Captain Warner and Lieutenant Davidson. Sherman wrote in his book that he made about \$6000 in two months leave of absence time in 1848-9, in surveying. As Ord was engaged with him in all the work of that particular period, it is to be presumed that he did as well.

The careful reader will note that there was enough time, after finishing the surveying task just mentioned, for Ord to make the original survey and platting of the town of Los Angeles, in 1849, before he took the steamer Oregon for Panama, on his trip to New York; by the schedule of that vessel, which called for leaving Monterey Jan. 2, 1850.

It is likely that Ord's leave of absence in 1850 was not for longer than six months. The reader has noted that he received his captaincy September 7, 1850. That was likely at San Francisco. Some careful reader has also no doubt noted that the writer in the "Directory of American Biography" had Ord going to California in the first place a year later than he actually went.

A friend kindly sends to this desk a note which reads: "North Spring street crosses Ord street at 200 Ord, Los Angeles. The 700 North Spring street numbers begin at Ord." Quoting further: "Ord street runs from North Main west to North Hill, and the locality is very rich in historical association."

Lloyd Lewis Sherman's biographer, in his book, "Sherman, Fighting Prophet," wrote, page 78:

"The diversions of the Sunday night balls that Spanish families gave in Monterey gave Sherman only temporary relief from gloom. Years later, there would flourish a legend that Sherman had been deeply in love with a leading belle, Dona Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio.

"Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, visiting Dona Maria in the latter's old age, understood from younger people of the region that:

"Sherman, when a young lieutenant, had loved her, and together they had planted a rose tree in her garden. He had loved her and ridden away but she had remained faithful to his memory and never married. . . . She told me that she had been so victimized by tourists who snipped the branches from her rose trees and even wrenched the keys off the piano, that she had put a lock on the gate and admitted no one but her friends." To her confidants Dona Maria declared that although she had known Sherman



When Does This Ball Game End?

Radio Programs

- KSLM—Thursday—1370 Kc.**
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—Time O Day.
 - 8:00—Variety Program, MBS.
 - 8:30—Hits and Encores.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—The Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—The Friendly Circle.
 - 9:45—Hollywood Charm School, MBS.
 - 10:00—Women in the News.
 - 10:15—Hawalian Paradise.
 - 10:30—Morning Magazine.
 - 10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
 - 11:00—News.
 - 11:15—Organalities.
 - 11:30—Harold Stokes Orchestra, MBS.
 - 11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
 - 12:00—The Value Parade.
 - 12:15—News.
 - 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
 - 12:45—The Hatterfields, MBS.
 - 1:00—Dick Haymes, MBS.
 - 1:15—Country Editor, MBS.
 - 1:30—Musical Salute.
 - 1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
 - 2:00—Brad's Lazy Rhapsody.
 - 2:15—Community Hall, MBS.
 - 2:45—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
 - 3:30—News.
 - 3:45—Famous First Facts, MBS.
 - 4:00—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
 - 4:45—Varieties.
 - 5:00—Raoul Nadeau, MBS.
 - 5:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.**
- 6:00—Sophisticated Ladies, MBS.**
- 6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.**
- 6:30—Sports Bulletin, MBS.**
- 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.**
- 7:00—Musical Interlude.**
- 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.**
- 8:00—News.**
- 8:15—Don't on Believe It, MBS.**
- 8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orchestra, MBS.**
- 8:45—The Outdoor Reporter.**
- 9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.**
- 9:15—Swingtime.**
- 9:30—Press Time, MBS.**
- 10:00—Skinny Ennis Orchestra, MBS.**
- 10:30—Sterling Young's Orchestra, MBS.**
- 11:00—Jim Walsh's Orchestra, MBS.**

KOAC—Thursday—550 Kc.

- 8:00—As You Like It.
- 9:00—The Homemakers' Hour.
- 10:01—The Symphonic Hour.
- 11:00—The Bellman.
- 11:30—Music of the Masters.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 12:30—Market, Crop Reports.
- 12:45—OSC Extension Service Farm Flashes.
- 1:15—Stories for Boys and Girls.
- 1:45—Monitor Views the News.
- 2:00—The Home Garden Hour.
- 2:30—Farm Hour.
- 6:30—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
- 6:45—Market, Crop Reports.
- 7:00—A. W. Oliver.
- 7:15—Harry Riches, County Agent, Marion County.
- 7:45—News.

KOIN—Thursday—940 Kc.

- 6:30—Market report.
- 6:35—KOIN Klock.
- 8:00—News.
- 10:45—This and That.
- 11:15—US Army Band.
- 11:45—News.
- 1:00—Keyboard concerts.
- 2:05—Four Notes.
- 2:30—Speed, Inc.
- 3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
- 3:45—Backgrounding the News.
- 4:00—Men Against Death.
- 4:45—Boake Carter.
- 5:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
- 6:00—Essays in Music.
- 6:30—Americans at Work.
- 7:00—Little Show.
- 7:15—Screenscoops.
- 7:30—Leon F. Drews.
- 7:45—Marshall Orchestra.
- 8:00—Long Orchestra.
- 8:30—Sweet as a Song.
- 9:00—King Orchestra.
- 9:30—Jelenick Orchestra.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:30—Isle of Dreams.
- 10:45—Dorsey Orchestra.
- 11:00—Pendarvis Orchestra.
- 11:15—Weeks Orchestra.
- 11:45—Black Chapel.

KGW—Thursday—620 Kc.

- 7:00—Originalities.
- 7:15—Trail Blazers.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Vaughn De Leath.
- 9:15—Your Radio Review.
- 9:30—Words and Music.
- 1:00—Top Hatters.
- 1:45—Gallicchio's Orchestra.
- 2:30—Woman's Magazine of Air.
- 3:30—News.
- 3:45—Pleasant Interlude.
- 4:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
- 5:00—Symphony Orchestra.
- 6:00—Music Hall.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15—Three Cheers.
- 7:30—Orchestra.
- 8:15—Symphony Hour.
- 9:15—Melody Memoirs.
- 9:45—Otto Thurn Orchestra.
- 10:00—News Flashes.
- 10:15—Orchestra.
- 10:45—Allison Brothers.
- 11:00—Orchestra.

KEK—Thursday—1180 Kc.

- 6:45—Family Altar Hour.
- 7:15—Professor Davis' Exercises.
- 7:30—Financial Service.
- 7:55—Market Quotations.
- 8:30—National Farm and Home.

they had never been engaged and that he had never jilted her."

Rider's California, page 301, paid some attention to this matter, while describing Monterey, Cal., in these words:

"Where the new First National bank now stands, . . . the site of the former home of Senorita Bonifacio, in whose garden grew the famous 'Sherman rose.' According to romantic but purely fictitious story, General Sherman gave this rose to the senorita, promising that when it bloomed he would come and claim her for his bride. The house and the rose bush were both removed to the 'mesa,' (high terrace or table land), near the house of Governor Morris, and the former is now occupied by Percy Gray, the well known water color artist."

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Dance Slated Tonight To Honor Newlyweds

SILVERTON HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Luigi De Santis and E. L. De Santis are sponsoring the invitation reception and wedding dance at the Silverton Hills community hall to be held Thursday night in compliment to Albert G. De Santis and Mary Martin, whose wedding is planned for Thursday morning at St. Paul's Catholic church.

As Assassin's Attack Failed



Gov. Winship reviewing parade, top; wounded Puerto Rican, below. Here are the first pictures from Ponce, Puerto Rico, on the attempted assassination of Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico. Top picture shows Winship, center figure in white hat, continuing to review a parade after being fired on. Below is Miguel Antingrioni, one of those wounded in the attempt. Three persons were killed and more than a score wounded in the attack.

Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

In the effort of President Roosevelt and the coterie of intimate new dealers around him to keep control of the democratic party, the most conspicuous test in the primary which takes place in Kentucky on Saturday, the Kentucky primary is the most conspicuous because Senator Alben W. Barkley, whose renomination is at stake, has been especially willing to follow the president's leadership.

Not Typical Case
Senator Barkley's struggle for renomination in Kentucky makes that the most conspicuous of the primaries. It is not the most typical, and it is not decisive at all. Victory for Senator Barkley, and incidentally for President Roosevelt, in Kentucky, would not by any means mean victory in the broad struggle of Mr. Roosevelt against those close to him to keep control of the party. Mr. Roosevelt could win the Kentucky battle yet not win the war. On the other hand, if Mr. Barkley and Mr. Roosevelt should lose in Kentucky, it would be a serious blow to the president's program and to those who were opposed to some details of it, the commonly accepted test was Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal.

Three Rebels Upheld
Of the 23 democratic senators who opposed the court proposal, nine had to come up for renomination in democratic primaries or conventions in the respective states during the present summer. First of the nine to face the test was Senator Gillette, of Iowa. Mr. Gillette was renominated in spite of efforts to defeat him by persons so close to Mr. Roosevelt that their attempt to defeat Mr. Gillette could hardly have been made without the president's approval.

Second to face the test was Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana. At that state, candidates for the senate are chosen not in primaries, but by state conventions, in which party leaders have much power to influence or dictate action. The new deal governor of Indiana and

Mr. Roosevelt, in a recent address, described a class of persons who fail to go all the way along with him as "yes-but" men. By this phrase he meant men who assent to his objectives, but raise questions about his methods. Asayers of the present mood of the party say the people like the "yes-but" attitude. They like Mr. Roosevelt and like his objectives—but think he needs the corrective of senators who exercise independent judgment.

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Ten Years Ago

August 4, 1928
E. A. Rhoten of Salem was elected president of the Marion county Jersey cattle club at annual meeting Friday.
Musicians of Salem American Legion auxiliary unit carried away all of the honors at convention at Medford, winning both glebe club and quarter content. Miss Lena Belle Tartar is the director.
Mrs. Lizzie W. Smith of Salem elected president of the Marion county Veterans' association at meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Florence Shipp was named secretary.

Governor Bucks Political Boss



Can Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee successfully buck the powerful political machine built up by Edward H. Crump, "boss" of Memphis? That question will be decided at the Democratic primary Aug. 9, when Browning is opposed by Prentice Cooper, Crump choice, for the gubernatorial nomination. Browning, into office with the backing of Crump but has since split with him, their differences being aired in bitter attacks and counter-attacks.