

Nation Votes On Tuesday

Oregon to Name Five For Congress, Also New Governor

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For W. Whitbeck, democrat, of Portland.

For first district congressman it is Rep. James W. Mott of Polk county against the opponent of similar name, Earl A. Mott, Yamhill county district attorney. Mott, like McNary, has remained on duty in Washington, DC. While Mott has been campaigning throughout the district, he has had a difficult row to hoe in attempting to attract the attention of voters who are engrossed in progress of the war.

Of the state contests, that between Secretary of State Earl Snell, republican, and Sen. Lew Wallace, democrat, for the governorship, has attracted most interest. Snell is generally considered likely to be an easy winner.

Not so close may be the vote for secretary of state, which pits Rep. Robert S. Farrell, jr., republican, against Francis Lambert, democrat and treasurer of Multnomah county.

W. E. Kimsey of Multnomah county is the republican nominee for labor commissioner, and Clarence F. Hyde, Lane county, the democratic candidate. Kimsey is at present deputy commissioner in charge of the bureau's Portland office.

While Marion county has a full slate of eight nominees for its four seats in the lower house of the legislature, in normal times a situation certain to set off fireworks, this year it is the circuit judgeship, position number one, that has generated campaign explosions. But even the sharp thrusts and rejoinders between Judge L. H. McMahan, incumbent, and Rep. George H. Duncan of Stayton, have been muted by the crashes of war.

Predictions on the outcome of the McMahan-Duncan contests are venturesome. McMahan or his friends have not only questioned Duncan's circuit court experience but also the fact that he, a veteran of the last war, has not followed other attorneys back into uniform. Duncan, who has a family and is registered in the draft, has attacked McMahan's record as to disposition of business before the court.

Judge E. M. "Max" Page, appointee of Gov. Sprague, has no opposition for the other circuit court position here.

As far as the ballot is concerned, the voters have no choice for state senator. Sen. Douglas McKay and Rep. Allan G. Carson, both now in army uniforms, are running without opposition. If, as it is expected will be the case, they do not obtain freight for the 1943 legislative session, the county court will have the right to appoint two senators pro tem to serve in their stead.

In the lower house race, republican nominees are Rep. John F. Steelhammer, Rep. H. R. Jones, Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem and L. M. Ramage of Salem. Proposed by the democratic party are Daniel Hay, Clare M. Brabeck, Frances M. Randall, and Scott McPike.

Only three county offices are to be voted upon Tuesday: County judge, with Grant Murphy, incumbent republican, and Kenneth W. Bayne, democrat, listed; commissioner, with Jim E. Smith, republican incumbent, posted against Joseph L. Prange, democrat, and recorder, with incumbent Herman W. Lanke, republican, opposed by Theola Jory, democrat.

Of particular interest to Salem are the constableness, in which republican Frank W. Moran is seeking to seat democrat Earl Adams; the city recordership, with veteran deputy Alfred Mandt and Alderman T. F. LeGaris as contestants; fourth ward alderman, posing Charles H. Helzlsouer against R. O. Lewis, and sixth ward alderman, in which Clark Craig and Lloyd Moore are the contestants.

These in brief, are the ballot measures:

1. Amendment increasing legislators' pay.
2. Amendment repealing "deadwood" rural credits loan fund.
3. Amendment restricting gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to the building, maintaining, policing and advertising highways.
4. Amendment principally enabling legislature to pass upon the rights of freed convicts to vote.
5. Referendum of 1941 legislature's tax on cigarettes.
6. Referendum on 1941 law restricting commercial fishing on coastal streams.
7. Initiative distributing present boom-time surplus of income taxes to schools, with opponents arguing that any surplus now being built up should be reserved for post-war decreases in revenue from this source.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Recalling the jolly boy who once was a Statesman columnist and the time (the one time, so far as I know that such a service was ever necessary for him) that I pinch-hit for Wes McWain and wrote the Mickey Mouse column, I am today delighted to let him be, all unbelonging to himself, the guest editor of the Home Front.

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This is a portion of a letter written by Corporal Westly McWain, first motion picture unit, army air forces, Culver City, Calif., to his former boss, Carl Porter of Warner Bros. theatres in Salem:

"You might be interested in knowing that the 'Hollywood Canteen' is really super-deluxe. Every evening the place is filled with celebrities. For instance, the other evening, I spent the entire evening with Betty Grable, and then later she took me home in her car. She is really a very beautiful creature.

"Our bus boys who clean up our dirty dishes are Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Basil Rathbone, John Garfield and many others. The orchestras are really outstanding. Three different ones each evening. Some of them have been Kay Kyser, Bob Chester, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, John Scott Trotter, etc.

"So you see our evenings are never dull.

"Last Friday I attended the legitimate stage play, 'Arsenic and Old Lace' with Boris Karloff. It was held at the Biltmore theatre in LA and I sat right next

Freshmen Lose Fight to End Initiation

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determine its use. Contributions will entitle the subscriber to full membership in the alumni association, providing he is otherwise eligible. The proposal was offered by President Smith, who stated that "it crystallized our plan of living endorsement."

Mrs. Dan Schreiber was elected recording secretary by action of the board. Other events of the day honoring alumni and parents were the university mixer and supper, where student speakers were Dr. R. Franklin Thomson, president of the College of Pure Science, Frank Bennett, president of the alumni association, and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the university.

Third Attack Hits 4 Ships

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Had medium bombers dropped light explosives on the runway and dispersal areas at Lae, vital Jap base on the northeast coast of New Guinea and machinegunned buildings at Salamaua.

Buna, another Jap base 175 miles below Lae, was visited also by allied medium units which strafed enemy installations.

Allied ground troops pushing the Japs back toward Kokoda in the Owen Stanley mountains, advanced toward Isurava while ahead of them supporting planes bombed and strafed the reeling Japs.

Camp, Hospital Ground to Meet

DALLAS—The Polk county Red Cross camp and hospital committee of the Camp Adair council will meet Monday at the chamber of commerce rooms in Dallas at 1:30.

Several organizations are to report their work in the committee as a channel of work in the cantonment. Mrs. Charles H. Greenwood is the Polk county chairman.

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British Hold Desert Gains

No Major Battles Reported; Allies Superior in Air

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Benard L. Montgomery, had ordered at the start of the offensive.

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Since the El Alamein line is confined to 35 miles and flanked by the Mediterranean and Qattara Depression, no flanking tactics are possible and only the slow, tedious frontal assaults are feasible. The British have made steady progress in cleaning out mine-fields from under the brown desert floor, overrunning forward trenches and gun emplacements and destroying barbed wire barricades and tank traps.

The progress through Marshal Erwin Rommel's defense in depth necessarily was measured in yards. The British were using artillery on a scale unprecedented in the desert to inflict maximum damage at minimum casualties.

The sky-ruling RAF and supporting US South African and Australian air forces ranged far and wide, smiting the enemy hard at his forward airports, his communication lines and sources of supply such as Crete.

Nine axis planes were shot down Friday at the cost of three allied craft, headquarters said.

United States fighter pilots "engaged in furious dogfights over the battle area Friday," a US communique added. One Messerschmitt was downed, others were damaged. There were no American casualties. Medium bombers attacked the Daba airport and other targets, bombed the Maleme airport in Crete and set fires visible for 30 miles at nearby Canea.

Some Nazi dive-bombers attacked the front, but three were shot down and others were damaged and put to flight.

Specialist Corps Cut From Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)

The army specialist corps, set up early in the war to procure officers directly from civil life for special service with the army, was abolished by Secretary Stimson Saturday "in the interest of efficiency."

Acting on recommendations by Maj. Gen. Dwight Davis, head of the organization, Stimson announced any further officers appointed from civil life would be given commissions as specialists in the regular army itself. Men now in the corps will be offered commissions if qualified and if they are needed.

In a statement announcing the decision, the war department said it was found "not advisable to have two uniformed services."

The auxiliary organization had more than 300,000 applications but only 1300 appointments actually had been made. Various army branches had asked for the services of more than 90,000 specialists who would release army officers for combat and other duties.

Wilkie Urges GOP Ballot

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party before we entered the war, have reason to be reassured."

Wilkie said the declarations of party policy by republican members of the house of representatives "become doubly significant now that the administration is apparently losing its grasp on world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulae of yesterday, instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow."

Winston Fred Tuben, Raymond LeRoy Bowen, Albert Louis Ferrarin and Kenneth Bertram Bentley were reported missing from the school at 7:10 p.m., officers said.

Plane Crashes

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—An army air corps four-engine bomber en route to Langley Field from Patterson Field, O., crashed in the woods about two miles from Hampton, Va., Saturday night, killing its crew of three.

Col. E. A. Lokman, Langley Field commander, said the next of kin had been notified and listed the victims as including First Lieut. James H. Moore, Hills, Calif.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Three crewmen, one of them a pilot who survived a flaming plane crash a year ago almost to the day, were killed at the airport here Saturday when a B-24 Consolidated four-engine army bombing plane plummeted to the ground on the takeoff.

The victims were Capt. Clarence Bates, Minneapolis, pilot, Robert James Raley, Duluth, Minn., co-pilot, and Robert Delman Bunn, Minneapolis, radio engineer. All were employees of Northwest Airlines and the only persons aboard the big ship.

Dental Units Sent Remote Army Groups

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)

A toothache may seem a little thing compared to other hazards of war, but it can be pretty important to the soldier who has one.

To help combat toothache, the medical and surgical relief committee has assembled 150 dental units for distribution to some of the remote areas where our armed forces are stationed.

Because remote areas seldom have electricity, each unit includes, not a shiny modern electric dentist's drill, but an old-fashioned foot drill, worked with a foot pedal like a sewing machine.

Dr. Joseph Peter Hoguet, the committee's medical director, says he was surprised to find there were so many of these antiquities left in the country, because they went out of use some 40 years ago, with the advent of electricity.

"But within a month after we sent out our not very hopeful request, we had 50 of them, shipped in by dentists all over the country," Dr. Hoguet said.

Coast guard stations in isolated places received six of these units last week — and sent Dr. Hoguet letters of thanks.

The committee, established two years ago, assembles all sorts of medical equipment, surgical instruments, first aid kits, drugs, operating tables, X-ray machines. The committee has given away equipment valued at \$475,000 (calculated at half the catalog price). Most of it went to the armed services, some to public health services in this country.

Germans Gain; Soviets Drive

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The Russians were said to have strengthened their positions and occupied a German blockhouse after killing about two platoons of infantry.

On the Black sea front, northeast of Tuapse, the Russians "gained some grounds," the communique said, adding that at one point soviet units had crossed a stream "and hurled the Germans out of their positions."

The main battleground, however, appeared to be shifting to the Nalchik plateau, deep in the Caucasus, where the Germans were trying desperately to reach the approaches to the Georgian military highway leading across the Caucasus mountains.

The communique said the Germans attacked at one point with large infantry forces, supported by 40 tanks and aircraft. The Russians repulsed a number of attacks here, killing about 800 enemy men, but late in the day the Germans "broke into the outskirts of a populated place."

Training Bill Ouster Sought

'Teen Age Draft to Come Before House After Election

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the house and send the measure to conference, where some compromise might be effected.

Meanwhile, selective service officials reported that married men without children are rapidly being reclassified in the light of their civilian occupations and many are expected to be called soon for military service.

With virtually all available single men without dependents already drafted, the continued deferment of other physically-fit men will be based increasingly, as the army expands towards its 1943 goal of 7,500,000 men, upon their essential usefulness in civil life.

These officials, unwilling to be quoted by name, explained that the current reclassification was based on a list of more than four score industries deemed essential to the war effort or to national health and welfare.

Married men working in any of these industries are being reclassified into 3-B status, signifying deferment on both dependency and occupation counts, and other married men are placed in class 3-A, unless they are physically unfit.

Deferment of those in class 3-B status is good, however, only until the supply of childless 3-A men is exhausted. When this occurs, men in class 3-B will be subject to further reclassification, and those not irreplaceable key men in an essential industry are to be advanced to 3-A and made liable to early call, it was explained.

Willkie Speeches Called Sabotage Against Empire

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—(AP)

Viscount Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, in an address here Saturday said there is resentment in Canada against Wendell Willkie because "he proposed to sabotage the British Empire" in his radio address last Monday night.

"I think it is a great mistake," Viscount Bennett continued, "for any man to say he proposes to destroy the British Empire. The greatest tribute to British greatness is the government of India. The aim of the Pax Britannica has always been self government. India has been told she must make her own constitution, as Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand made theirs. Britain is still waiting for India to make her constitution. Do the voices of a dozen people represent 400,000,000?"

The imperialism of England, "so often misunderstood by so many people," he said, has consisted of giving to the people of this and other lands the right to govern themselves.

Soldiers to Mine Copper in Butte

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 31.—(AP)

More than 800 United States soldiers have arrived in Butte to work in copper mines. Another 200 are expected to arrive soon.

Many of the new home-front soldiers worked in Butte mines prior to their induction and all have had mining experience. Recruited from army camps throughout the nation into the battle of production, the soldiers-miners are sent either to Camp McCoy in Sparks, Wisc., or Camp Kearns, Utah, where they are interviewed and hired by representatives of the copper industry. Then they are transferred to non-ferrous mining districts for which they are hired.

Production Problem Now Womanpower

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric company, declared Saturday production problems no longer are a question of manpower, but of womanpower.

"The company now employs 40,000 women and that number will have to be more than doubled to give us sufficient personnel to reach the aims we have," Swope said.

Willamette U Play Called 'Smoothest'

The curtain was rung down simultaneously on Willamette university's annual Homecoming and on the University Players' smoothest production in several years, Saturday night with the presentation of "Philadelphia Story."

The fast-moving, sophisticated comedy of Phillip Barry's recent Broadway hit, whose theme in so far as it has one is that real people are real people and rotters are rotten regardless of wealth or "class," proved well suited to the talents of Willamette's experienced players, affording them better opportunity for vital, sensitive character portrayal than have some other recent vehicles.

Notable characterizations were those of Barbara Hathaway as a bubbling adolescent, Ruth Matthews as the cheeky but fundamentally feminine photographer, Lois Phillips as the society girl who could be human if she learned how, Leonard Steinbock as her class-conscious but priggish bridegroom, who never touched the altar, Dale Golligher as the rollicking ex-husband who did, Dix Moser as the eccentric Uncle Willie and Corydon Blodgett as the magazine writer and innocent author of all the trouble.

Less prominent roles were capably enacted by Darlene Dickson, Charles Lovell, Robert Ratcliffe, Leroy Long, Bob Simmons, Lenore Myers and Marion Crews. The production was a distinct credit to Margaret B. Ringwald, director, its impressiveness being enhanced by an exceptional stage setting for which Leroy Long, David Foster, Edna Mae Hopfer and Roy Burns were responsible. Ralph Schiesinger and Robert Ratcliffe had charge of management and tickets.

Lenore Myers sang two soprano numbers between acts with Barbara Diefendorf as accompanist.

'Ghost' Convicted

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(AP)

Theodore Edward Conroy was convicted of first degree murder late Saturday for the phantom slaying of 79-year-old Philip Peters, and the district court jury fixed the punishment at life imprisonment.

French Women Win Against Labor Order

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and in most cases their fellows walked out with them, the reports said.

Women, young and old, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men, refused to obey orders and disperse after they collected angrily in front of the city halls, Journal Geneva reported.

Police were said finally to have helped the German doctors into the buildings, but then the men did not show up for the physical examinations they were expected to take before enlisting for Germany. There the matter stood, with heavy police guards placed about cities and factories involved.

The strikes begun on Thursday at Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier and Annemasse in the watchmaking region of Haute-Savoie continued. These had been supplemented during the week by walkouts at Toulouse, Grenoble, Avignon and Marseille.

Usually well informed foreign circles with Vichy connections said these demonstrations were responsible, in large degree, for the Germans giving Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription.

Lulu Outpoints Torres

BROOKLYN, Oct. 31.—(AP)

Charley "Lulu" Constantino, New York lightweight contender, pounded out an eight-round decision over Aponte Torres of Puerto Rico in the feature boxing bout at the Ridgewood Grove arena Saturday night.

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James Mott has been driving up and down the district, talking about what he has done to win the war. In the voter's pamphlet he says—and we quote exactly—"no man has done more for the defense of America than Jim Mott." Mott claims that today, as a result of his persistence, "the United States has the largest navy in the world." Those are the things Mott TELLS you. Did he VOTE that way? Pick up the Congressional Record and read for yourself.

- Mott voted AGAINST the lend-lease bill. (Page 856, unbound copy.)
- Mott voted AGAINST lifting the arms embargo. (Page 1243, bound copy.)
- Mott voted AGAINST sending arms to combat zones. (Page 889, bound copy.)
- Mott voted AGAINST additional planes for the army. (Page 722, bound copy.)
- And, most damning of all, Mott voted against extending the draft on August 12, 1942! (Page 727, unbound copy.)

That is Mott's "timetable to victory." Where would our country be today if it had acted as Mott voted?

More "talk": Mott claims he got the Blimp Base at Tillamook, W. Ore. Had the Japs had the geographical location had a lot more to do with it. He might as well claim he got the Columbia River for Oregon! Mott also tells you he got Youngs Point. Here again it was geography, aided by local citizens, and not the talk of an avowed isolationist.

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Taxpayers should unite in opposition to this proposal to divert income tax receipts to purposes other than as prescribed in the original income and excise tax laws. These laws were enacted with the specific pledge and promise to the people of Oregon that the revenues therefrom would be applied ONLY toward replacing and reducing property taxes.

The sponsors of this Initiative claim its purpose to equalize school revenues and to reduce local property taxes. The exact opposite will result—additional funds will be raised for increased spending. This promise of property tax relief will NOT be fulfilled.

The ballot title of this bill is misleading and decidedly unfair to the voters seeking property tax reduction.

Report of the State Tax Commission shows that this bill will INCREASE STATE TAXES on your property \$1,300,000 next year and this will INCREASE in later years.

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