

POLITICAL DOPE REVEALS VOTERS IN UNCERTAINTY

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republishers frankly admit they intend to vote for General Martin if he gets the nomination...

It is generally conceded there is going to be a slight vote this year. The republicans have 17,107 voters registered and the democrats have 9,751...

Two Tickets for House The campaign for the state legislature has attracted most attention here during the past week...

Republican voters who feel fear of any organized "ticket" faced the situation of having two tickets before them in the primaries this week...

Race Here Watched So far as can be determined, the Hill-Huntington-Merriam ticket is winning the most support in the rural and urban centers of the county...

Political observers who live outside Lane county are watching this legislative race with keen interest since the result in Lane county is certain to have an important effect in the next legislature...

The runner-up traditionally is called into conference on important house appointments and general organization plans and for that reason, if Hill is returned to the legislature, Lane county stands to have an important part in the organization of the next house.

Committee Posts Eyed A big item in the organization of the legislature is the naming of the various committees in house and senate. As it is in committees that the real legislative work is done...

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bert W. Lombard and Worth Harvey are on the committee for Cottage Grove.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

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Floured board. Cut into four-inch squares. Have the sweetened cherries drained and cold. Put a spoonful on each square and fold over to form a triangle...

Cherry sauce: 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup of cherry juice.

Cherry and Nut Divinity Fudge Melt two squares chocolate over hot water, add two cups sugar, one tablespoon corn syrup and two-thirds cup of water.

Frozen Fruit Salad (With Royal Anne Cherries) 1 orange, 1 banana, 3-4 cup Royal Anne cherries, raw 2 slices pineapple, 1 cup fruit salad dressing, 1 cup XX cream.

Free orange from all skin and rind. Cut pineapple fine and halve the cherries. Place fruit in refrigerator to chill.

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WAR CLOUDS STORY

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which was bombed by Zeppelins during the World War, was now immeasurably more open to attacks from the air because of the developments in military aviation.

French political leaders, likewise, let it be known that they were in favor of stronger arms developments for their nation.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, speaking at a political convention, said the present arms race in Europe was leading "to certain war" unless a disarmament treaty is signed.

The complaining country said that she did not consider these incidents sufficient cause for war but intimated that she certainly considered the situation so serious that the league should do something about it.

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DOCK STRIKE IS MARKED BY MORE FIGHTS SATURDAY

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Remington-Rand Typewriter company and its employees was expected to bring a speedy end to the strikes at Middletown, Conn., and Syracuse, Ill. and Norwood, N. Y.

Senator Wheeler of Montana took the matter of the Montana Copper miners' strike to the national labor board in an effort to adjust difficulties which caused 4,000 men to leave the mines.

MEIER DELAYS CALL PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Shipping operations stood still on the waterfront here today while Governor Julius L. Meier decided not to call out the Oregon national guard unless the Portland police and the sheriff's office are unable to maintain order.

The declaration that no further work can go on along the waterfront until adequate police protection is given to permit loading and discharging of vessels was made by 51 steamship lines.

Meanwhile officials representing longshoremen reiterated that refusal of employers to arbitrate was the direct cause of the strike.

Perishables Released The officials also said that "longshoremen have released for delivery all perishable freight which was on the docks when the strike took effect."

The only arrest reported during the day was of a towboat captain who was charged with reckless driving after his automobile hit one of the picketing strikers.

To aid identification, special police were paired with uniformed officers as much as possible. Only regular police were allowed to carry tear gas.

B. A. Green, attorney for the state Federation of Labor, charged that the letter sent by Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland and Sheriff Martin Pratt of Multnomah county asking Governor Meier to call out the guard was "one-sided propaganda."

He also said Mayor Carson had put himself on record as aligning himself with the waterfront employers.

City's Action Attacked "That's not true. You know that's not true," retorted Carson hotly. The city council's sergeant-at-arms stepped between the two.

"Do you think I'm going to let men be beaten up on the streets without doing anything about it?" Carson demanded.

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, charged that the city's action in hiring 100 special policemen was "irritating and agitating to the strikers, aligned the city with the employers' side of the dock dispute and challenged the very existence of a labor organization."

He declared the city has no legal or moral right to act as "strike breakers."

Mayor Carson replied that "Men have as much right to go to work as they have to leave their jobs. Both sides are entitled to protection—one as much as the other."

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GLEEMEN PROGRAM STORY

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Miss Cora Moore will play all the accompaniments. The Gleemen membership is now at 85. Following is the program to be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings:

Group A Prayer of Thanksgiving. Old Dutch melody. This number begins with union singing, is a religious supplication, and is traditionally the first song on all Gleemen programs.

Morning Hymn. Henschel. A true example of the classic of the 19th century, beginning with the softer tones denoting the coming of the dawn, and gradually rising in volume to the full tonal sunrise, somewhat in the style of Grieg's "Morning."

Drake's Drum. Arr.—Fletcher. A rousing, rollicking song with all the bluster of the old sea-dog, Sir Francis Drake, with libretto written by S. Coleridge-Taylor. The time of the song is of course long after Drake's death, and calls upon Drake to defend the shores of his beloved England from a mythical invader. The conqueror of the Spanish Armada advises his mod-

ern successors in true nautical fashion. The Long Day Closes. Sir Arthur Sullivan. One of the deeper compositions of this eminent musician, perhaps most famous in popular memory as co-author of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. This song was written specifically for men's choral rendition, and is one of the finest examples of this type of music.

The Lost Chord. Sir Arthur Sullivan. Another of Sullivan's best, long a favorite. Words by Adelaide Procter. In the Gleemen arrangement, Director John Stark Evans has written a special violin obligato, to be played by Delbert Moore. Incidental baritone solo by George Bishop, of the Gleemen. This is being sung by request.

I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby. Clay. Revived by the Gleemen after several years omission from concert presentation. A love lyric of the East, with tenor solo by Jack Carpenter, of the Gleemen.

Dark Alley. Evans. Composed, within the last few months, by the Gleemen director, John Stark Evans, especially for the Gleemen, and to be sung here for the first time anywhere. In the style of the subdued and more solemn negro spiritual, deeply devotional. Incidental solos by Earl Pallett, contra-bass, and George Bishop, baritone. The range and power of the contra-bass section of the Gleemen is demonstrated.

Group B (This section of the program, lighter, jollier.) The Handorgan Man. V on Other. An earlier Gleemen success, repeated in response to requests. Sung in German dialect, in the fashion of the "round" type of rollicking song of the students in German universities.

Johnny Schmocker. Arr. Raphaelson. Another old German student or folk-song, sung in German asking "Johnny Schmocker, dearest comrade, can you sing and can you play?" The various imitations of Johnny's musical versatility, on the drum, fife, triangle, trombone, cymbals, bass-violi, and bagpipe, done by the Gleemen.

Wagon Wheel. Billy Hill. Quartet from Gleemen membership, Leland Robe and Dean Beistel, tenors, Dale Cooley baritone (and arranger), Alfred Friesse-basso. This is a popular song by the composer of two outstanding recent hits, "The Last Roundup," and "The Old Spinning Wheel."

Mystery Number. Anon. Unique employment of furniture, and nine collaborating "artists" from the Gleemen, with Graham Smith as master of ceremonies.

The Grasshopper. Anon. Another example of what a happy group of male singers is liable to do for the amusement of others and incidentally, themselves. A pseudo-operatic presentation, in even short cantos, of the biography of a grasshopper, who met an untimely end in the gullet of a hungry turkey gobbler.

The ticket sale open Monday at the McMoran and Washburne store.

Meyers would tell us any real news he had heard on his going around Eugene day by day. No gossip. There were few telephones except business. And fewer cars. We were proud of our street car loops when they were installed. There are still many of the pioneer mothers and fathers left, though the ranks are thinning.

"Miss Minnie Harlow brought to our home Uncle Henry Harlow and Aunt Matt to spend an hour on his 90th birthday. Eugene and Lane county, the old pioneer families, the good times, and the sad times were those that never grew old. As they were leaving I reminded Uncle Henry the steps were steep. With that he jumped down the four steps to the walk, turned to me and with twinkling eyes said, 'child how old do you think I am?—90 years young!'"

"It was on the beach at Seaside, the end of the Oregon trail, I saw the most beautiful sun set on the Pacific ocean. The ebb and flow of the tide, sparkling, murmuring, restless, as the great yellow sun dipped slowly below the horizon until just a narrow rim was visible, throwing a wide path of gold across the water to my feet. Sparkling as though strewn with diamonds. Then slowly the colors faded sun set on a perfect day. Beautiful Oregon, no wonder the pioneer fathers and mothers loved their homeland. May their descendants have the faith, the love and pride of their pioneer people for our Oregon."

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school of music faculty, and Mrs. Robertson were judges. Judging was done on a basis of playing against a standard, not in a contest.

Following is the results of the tournament. National honor ratings, Jane Alice Pengra, Betty Jarrett. State rating, Nadyne Neet, Geraldine Stuckey, Barbara Jean Miller, Jo Anne Lehman.

Unit rating, Betty Joyce Ditto, DeLores Stuckey, Luella Prescott, Mary Caroline Gibson Joyce Clark, Doris Silverstein, Marie Rutherford; high school group, Mildred Reetz, Janet Beistel, Lorene Mitchell.

Good rating certificates, Robert Gibson, Bessie Marian Gibson, Dick Rogers, Jerry Rehban, June Rogers, Mary Caroline Gibson; collegiate division, Mary Devereaux.

The national ratings are for perfect record of 10 pieces; state, from six to 10 pieces; unit, from our to six; good one to four.

JUNIOR WEEK STORY

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