

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
 The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1928-1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1914
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
 754 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 4, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon
 Under Act of March 3, 1879.
 ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor
 An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politics
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It's Going to Be Pretty Hard to Explain



VOTING STRENGTH AND ELECTION RESULTS

Of most immediate interest in the primary balloting yesterday was the even money race for the republican nomination for president, which was not decided until late this morning. Of longer range importance is the ratio of voting in Oregon which will give added encouragement to those who will be supporting republican candidates at the general election in the fall. Republican strength showed comparative gains and democratic strength more than corresponding losses.

As a dash of cold water to the over-confidence which the election statistics could easily inspire, it should be pointed out that, while the republicans had every reason for turning out in force—half a dozen hotly campaigned contests headed by that for the presidential nomination—the democrats had virtually no reason for making a showing at the polls. Top rating contests were not provided and, indeed, there were few of any kind. The general election party ratio must not be forecast too definitely from that of this year's primaries.

In the main it may be said that the results reflect fairly accurately the campaigning of the individual candidates. Never has the state of Oregon been so assiduously cultivated by men of such high national standing as it has been by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen. Had either remained away in the time immediately preceding election there would have been no question of the outcome. As it was, with both present up to the eve of election, the voters found it hard to decide which of the two should receive their support.

Most conclusive of any pronouncement at the polls was the one in the Portland municipal election. Mayor Earl Riley was overwhelmed by the votes cast for Dorothy McCullough Lee. The City club sponsored investigation, with its published reports of laxity of law enforcement in the rose city, ruined utterly the reelection chances of the Portland mayor. The results, it seems to us, were felt in the state as a whole, especially in the contest for republican nomination for governor. Douglas McKay keyed his campaign on promises of law enforcement and, by contrast, more than suggested that his opponent, Governor John H. Hall, would administer the affairs of an "open" state. The Portland investigation sold many a voter on the idea that Portland needed a change. McKay benefited from the reform trend and benefited most in Portland where Governor Hall had his greatest strength.

For the secretary of state nomination Earl T. Newbry, filling the office by appointment, campaigned much harder than did George H. Flagg, recently utilities commissioner and before that chief deputy in the secretary of state's office. Newbry got more votes, partly because of his campaigning, partly because of the prestige which comes naturally to one already in office.

The voters, as we observed before election, could not have gone wrong on any choice for state treasurer. One of the right paths led in the direction of Howard C. Belton. The voters seemed to be choosing it. In this case campaigning had not a great deal to do with the outcome of the election.

For the attorney generalship, experience in office won out for George Neuner. The same advantage was important in the case of U. S. Representative Lowell Stockman, helping him to gain the nomination without too much effort in spite of determined opposition in some quarters.

Locally the only contest was for the non-partisan office of circuit judge. The demonstrated ability of Ralph S. Hamilton gave him a superior position which most aggressive campaigning failed to offset.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson
 (NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—Republican senators concerned may not like this, but a GOP letter sent out in Ohio to solicit campaign contributions stressed the angle that there would be a "fight ahead" to elect a republican majority in the senate next November.

Thirty-two senators are to be elected. Fourteen are democrats, 11 of them are from the solid south. That leaves 18 republicans needing re-election for the GOP to maintain its 51-45 senate majority. A loss of four seats would give the democrats control, 49-47.

The republican fund-soliciting letter admitted "there is great doubt that the republican senators from Oklahoma and Kentucky can be re-elected." They are oil-millionaire E. H. Moore and ex-Gov. John Sherman Cooper, respectively. Other contests the republicans expressed concern about are for the seats now held by Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, and Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming.

are those who feel that Russia doesn't want a war and that Moscow has enough disciplinary control over her satellites to make sure that the USSR doesn't become involved in a war if she doesn't want one. What all this adds up to is that nobody really knows.

Washington officers of the Federation of American (atomic) Scientists think they have evidence to prove that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg really wants the republican presidential nomination. They find their evidence in Vandenberg's support for a two-year, instead of a five-year, appointment for David E. Lillenthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission. The scientists say it's because Vandenberg doesn't want to antagonize Taft. They reason that, if Taft can't get the nomination for himself, he will throw his support to Vandenberg—rather than Dewey or Stassen—provided Vandenberg doesn't oppose Taft too much on the Lillenthal issue.

New Jersey Rep. J. Parnell Thomas's un-American activities committee is showing signs of wanting to drop its investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the U. S. bureau of standards. The committee originally charged Condon with being the weakest link in atomic security, but the committee has delayed its hearings indefinitely. Dr. Condon's request that the FBI report on his loyalty investigation be made public now robs the committee of its most potent issue.

This letter has already been examined by the joint committee on atomic energy. If, after raising such a fuss about getting the letter, it should be made public and show nothing to incriminate Dr. Condon, the Thomas committee would be left without a case.

Reporters thought they had discovered a new hideout for top administration officials and members of congress. A United Press newsman scooped the town by catching Secretary of state Marshall, Senators Vandenberg and Connally emerging from the Blair house late one night. Next

day, Marshall admitted he had been meeting congressmen there for quite a while. "I don't describe every movement to spokesmen," said Marshall. "I still have a few confidential moments in life."

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(May 22, 1933)

J. F. Hosch, Bend, and Tom Quigley, Redmond, filed today as candidates for Oregon's repeal congress. Both favor repeal of the 18th amendment.

Ray Lewis, Bend Elks' outfielder, smashed out a ninth-inning

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Opinion of top Washington officials is divided three days on prospects of war with Russia.

Military leaders are inclined to fear the worst, for it's their business to be prepared for any emergency. In the middle are officials who fear that we may blunder into a war through some action of Yugoslavian hotheads or others that Russia will be unable to control. At the other extreme

this modern whoop-to-do with an ease and a couple of tubes of paint.

A. H. Strickland, a porter, kind of summed things up as an unofficial spokesman for the workers.

"This is fine dope," he said, leaning on his broom. "Most of it hand work, too, I understand."

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The Washington Scene

By Harman W. Nichols
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 22 (UP)—There, big as life, hung "Dance Macabre." It was a lovely oil job showing a gal in a pink dress kicking up a flat heel with a skeleton.

Right alongside the picture hung a couple of smoked herring, the skeletons covered by herring skin.

"We had a little trouble with the artist on that one," said Marshall Kathan who was hanging pictures and pasting up titles. Marshall and two of his pals from the Corcoran school of art—Joseph Dyer and Julia Cuniberti—comprised the doggondest committee Washington has seen in many a moon.

"They talked the center market city into allowing them to exhibit their paintings in the joint. Right there among acres of hams, fresh fish, pickled fish, lettuce, cheese, blueberries and raspberries. The market is a coming and going place for thousands of Washingtonians looking for a few things here and there of things to eat.

Back to "Dance Macabre." The painter of that one, said Kathan, raised mischief about having his stuff hung in a market. He'd spent a couple of months with his brushes trying to get the babe in the pink dress to act 'tigh. He said it was a sacrifice. He didn't like the smell of herring, smoked or otherwise.

"We convinced him," said Kathan. "This is more than an exhibit. While they're selling cauliflower and radishes down there in the market, we're gonna sell our pictures. Top price \$100.

Lowest, \$10 for a water color." Some of the art the kids have been working on in their classes is called "abstract." That means, according to the students, that it's not exactly realistic.

For instance, a little number called "Afro-Cuban Trio." There the artist shows three characters with block heads and legs that look more like square columns on a colonial house. One is playing a flute, another tooting a clarinet and the third cutting his fingers to the bone on a guitar.

Another cutie is called "Wrecking Company." Maybe that's abstract, too, I wouldn't know. It's a simple little scene—a house about to fall over on its eaves.

The help around the market is fascinated. If not awed, by the invasion of the gallery.

Harry Gulliani, a clever man in one of the butcher shops, had a sharp look at a hunk of sculpture called "Opossum with young." "That's a pretty lookin' thing," said he, "but it looks more like a fox than a possum—what do ya call it?"

George Machin, who shaves the extra sprigs off young celery stalks, thought a picture called a haystack was fine stuff.

"Looka there," he said. "You got three men, a ladder, two horses, and four pitch forks. That's an awful lot of value for what they want for it."

Maybe so. "They" wanted \$100. Most of the men who dish the fish and sweep the floors in one of the few such markets still remaining in the country thought everything was just wonderful. Although most of them confessed they were a little confused by

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

(May 22, 1918)

A committee for the purpose of formulating plans for an equitable tax was appointed at a meeting of the Good Government league at the Presbyterian church last night.

All persons interested in forming an irrigation district in the Millican country have been requested to attend a meeting to be held at the West End schoolhouse Saturday evening.

A four-ring wild animal circus will be held in Bend on June 1. Emma C. Miller, press agent for the big show, announced on her arrival here today.

Forty Years Ago

(May 22, 1908)

The Bulletin acknowledges a pleasant call from John and Miss Florence Seabury, the new editors of the Laidlaw Chronicle.

W. P. Downing's team took a lively run around town Saturday. A case of eggs was jarred out and scattered promiscuously over the streets.

A. M. Lara has been elected president of the Bend Commercial club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. H. Greenman.

Word comes from Sisters that the Santiam pass is now open.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court, for Deschutes County, Oregon, his Final Account of his administration of the estate of PAULINE LEU, deceased, and that the judge of said court has fixed June 7, 1948, at ten o'clock a. m. at the county court room at the courthouse in Bend, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court, for Deschutes County, Oregon, his Final Account of his administration of the estate of PAULINE LEU, deceased, and that Monday, the 14th day of June, 1948, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County Court Room, in the Court House in Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon has been

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set as the time and place for hearing upon said account and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause if such there be why said account should not be settled and allowed and the undersigned discharged from his trust.

EDWIN J. ROGERS, Executor
 Estate of Martin E. Rogers, Dec.
 131-137-143-148

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the county court of the state of Oregon for Deschutes county his final accounting as executor of the estate of Martin E. Rogers, deceased, and that the judge of said court has fixed June 7, 1948, at ten o'clock a. m. at the county court room at the courthouse in Bend, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to

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- FILL MATERIAL
- DRIVEWAY MATERIAL
- DIRT LEVELING
- ROCK OR DIRT EXCAVATION

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all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause if such there be why said account should not be settled and allowed and the undersigned discharged from his trust.

EDWIN J. ROGERS, Executor
 Estate of Martin E. Rogers, Dec.
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"LOOK! SOMETHING'S DROPPING!"

By Merrill Blosser

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