

Persons Eligible To Vote This Year Highest in History

(By United Press)

The number of persons eligible to vote in the November general election is the highest in history, a nationwide survey indicated today.

Political observers believed heavy registrations reported by cities and states across the nation might mean a record vote Nov. 2.

This would require that the vote surpass the 1940 vote record of 49,815,312. The 1944 vote dropped to 48,025,000 because of the number of persons serving in the armed forces.

1940 Vote Given

The 1940 vote was about 38 per cent of the nation's estimated population of 131,700,000. To reach 50,000,000 and exceed the 1940 figure, the vote this year would have to be about 35 per cent of the estimated population of 145,000,000.

One notable exception was New York City, where registrations totaling 3,313,520 were described by officials as "the poorest in many years." Registrations in 1944, when thousands of New Yorkers were in the armed services and did not register, totaled 3,556,377.

Light Vote Factor

Minority leaders saw in New York's apparent voter apathy a chance of electing their candidates over republicans and democrats. American labor party supporters believed the light registration will give Rep. Vito Marcantonio an edge.

Surprisingly, a number of states reported that they do not compile registration totals and have no way of estimating how many people will vote. Other states required registration only under certain circumstances and their figures were not indicative.

Ex-Screen Star Cancer Victim

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UP)—Former screen star Elissa Landi, once known as the "loneliest woman in Hollywood," died in Kingston hospital today of cancer.

Miss Landi, who became a success as a novelist after starring in such movies as "Sign of the Cross," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Warrior's Husband" and "The Great Flirtation," was said to be of royal Austrian-Hapsburg parentage.

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French Lecturer And Journalist To Visit Lapine

Count Amaury de Reinecourt, French journalist and lecturer, is expected to arrive in Central Oregon early next month, for a two-week visit as a hunter and guest at the Wagon Trail ranch, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. de Maleissye, near Lapine.

Count de Reinecourt will be in the Pacific northwest on a lecture tour, discussing the Mediterranean and southern Asiatic situations, and their effect on world affairs. Last year, he spent the full twelve months covering Greece, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, India, Afghanistan and Tibet. On this journey, he had private interviews with leading political personalities in these countries, including the Dalai-Lama and the regent of Tibet, two personalities seldom seen by any European.

Atomic Engines For Subs Sought

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, disclosed today that the atomic energy commission has been asked to speed efforts toward developing atomic engines for submarines.

Denfeld said in an interview the study of atomic propulsion for any use is still in the early stages and that it probably will require "several years" to get practical results.

But, he added, "we are pushing for the development of atomic energy engines for ships, especially submarines."

In event of war, he explained, submarines along with aircraft carriers will be the navy's chief weapons.

The admiral said the navy is experimenting with several new types of underwater craft. The emphasis is on higher speed and cheaper and wider range.

When the atomic propulsion dream comes true, he said, "we will have the submarines ready to use it on."

Asked about reports that Russia is arming submarines with rockets for land bombardment, Denfeld said only that "it would be very easy to put rockets on submarines."

PONDEROSA PINE FOR SALE

320 acres in Sections 34, 35 T. 11, S. R. 18 E. W. M., Jefferson County, Oregon. The timber was cruised in June, 1947 by Kendall B. Wood and Richard C. Grant, Timber Engineers, Portland, Oregon. Cruise: Scribner Rule in Thousand Board Feet. 2,280,000 Mature Pine (26 in. in diameter on the better sites), 57,000 Young Pine, 49,000 Fir, 3,000 Larch. Competitive bids are called until December 3, 1948. Minimum Price Considered: \$12.50 per M feet B. M. for all Pine, \$5.00 per M feet for all Fir, \$1.50 per acre for the land.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Owner: Carrie R. Coley, Albert L. Coley of Tuscola, Illinois.
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116-117-C

NOTICE OF RECALL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Bend, Oregon, on November 2, 1948, between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and eight o'clock p. m. to determine whether Commissioners George F. Freeman, Clyde O. Hauck, Carl B. Hoegner, Hugh E. Simpson and Hans Slagsvold, or any of them, shall be recalled.

The election boards to conduct said election and the polling places and ballot boxes provided therefor are the same as designated and appointed to conduct the general city election to be held in the City of Bend on said date.

GEORGE SIMERVILLE,
Recorder of the City of Bend,
116-C

Anti-Communist Miners Return to French Pits



Anti-Communist coal miners at Foulquemont, France, get their lamps and prepare to return to the pits in spite of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor which ordered safety and maintenance crews out of the strike-bound French coal mines. The anti-Communist workers returned to the mines under the guard of Government troops.

Portland Educator, in Bend, Speaks Before Soroptimists

"Freedom without equality" is

the lot of the American negro, Edwin C. Berry, Portland educator and social worker, told members of the Bend Soroptimist club at their dinner meeting last night at the Pine Tavern. Social equality means more than freedom to use public facilities and the absence of "Jim Crow" buses and waiting rooms, he said. In order to enjoy the freedom guaranteed in a democracy, negroes are entitled to receive fair and unprejudiced treatment in courts of justice, to live and conduct businesses where they may choose, and to have equal opportunities of education and self-expression, he said.

Oregon is one of few northern states which do not have civil rights statutes, making it illegal to deny colored people the use of certain public facilities, he said.

In discussing the problem of segregation, Berry said that intermingling among the races does not lead to intermarriage, and that on the contrary, most miscegenation, or illegal union between blacks and whites, was practiced in the south, where racial prejudice is stronger than anywhere else. In these cases, white males were the aggressors, he charged. This miscegenation is the reason that the negro race is no longer

an altogether black race, and accounts for the large number of brownish and lighter-skinned negroes, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Eugene Bucknum, Mrs. A. A. Symons, club president, presided.

After the lecture, a short business session was held. Mrs. A. A. Ries, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that a Halloween party will be held Thursday, October 28, at 8 p. m. at the library auditorium. The public is being invited to attend, and tickets for the affair were distributed to members last night.

Explosion Hits Sun Oil Plant

Columbus, O., Oct. 21 (UP)—An explosion and fire ripped through a Sun Oil Co. storage plant on the western outskirts of the city today, threatening storage tanks containing 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline before the blaze was brought under control.

Two men suffered first, second and third degree burns in the blast that shook the western limits of the city at 4:50 a. m. A warehouse filled with drums of oil was destroyed and flames licked at 12 large storage tanks.

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Remarkable—No. 2 Cans
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Hunt's—Pleasant Size Can (7 1/4 oz.)
Blackberries 2 cans 33c
Surfline—No. 2 Can
Whole Kernel Corn . . . can 21c
Hunt's—Pleasant Size Cans
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CHB—12 oz. Jar
Sweet Pickles jar 35c

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Charm School For Men Set Up In Washington

By Henry Minard

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Seattle, Oct. 21 (UP)—Because the only real charming men she ever met were the late President Roosevelt, Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey and Actor Frank Morgan, Miss Ada Calvy decided it was about time there was a charm school for men.

Packaged charm is being sold to the American girl in every city across the nation, she decided, while her male contemporary still remains a bumbling, awkward brute.

"This new line of so-called masculine perfumes doesn't begin to answer the problem," she sniffed. "Men think it's manly to walk, talk and smell like a tramp."
So Miss Calvy, five-foot-five brunette and northwest director of a well-known women's charm school, is setting up her own

version of a charm school "for men only."

Not So Bad

And the fact that there were so many lumberjacks, fishermen and longshoremen in the Pacific northwest had no bearing on Miss Calvy's decision.

"Nonsense!" she said. "In New York City they're just as bad. Los Angeles is no better. Only Frank Morgan comes up to snuff."

She met the late president and thought he was the "most charming man I've ever met."

Governor Dewey rates "real nice" in her book.

But outside those favored few, she says, the opinion of the average American woman about the average American man is low indeed where charm is concerned.

Lack Fundamentals

"Most men lack the basic fundamentals of charm," she says. "And yet they're mystified when they fail to impress a woman with their 'clever line!'"

"To most women, the ear impresses much less than the eye and nose . . . if you want the blunt facts."

To her student applicants, which already number a long list from fuzzy-cheeked high school students to tongue-tied middle-aged bachelors, she offers a nine-point "starter" course that sounds

something like mother used to say every morning:

- 1—Look well scrubbed.
- 2—Brush teeth often.
- 3—Shave twice daily.
- 4—Wash behind (an in) the ears.
- 5—Change socks more often.
- 6—Wear clean, simple, well-pressed clothes.
- 7—Learn latest dance steps.
- 8—Visit barber weekly.
- 9—Get a daily manicure.

French Police Oust Strikers

Paris, Oct. 21 (UP)—Helmeted French police stormed the barricades surrounding the big electric power station at Carmaux in south central France today and ousted communist-led strikers who had seized it yesterday.

The police forced the plant's evacuation after 30 minutes of fighting.

Bulletin Classifieds bring results.

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