

### Election Bureau Of Press Service Ready for Work

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—L. B. Mickel, U. P. superintendent of bureaus, took a final look at the big room on the 24th floor of U. P.'s New York headquarters today and pronounced the special United Press election bureau "ready to go."

A score of teletypes were running, dozens of tabulating machines were plugged into place, the walls were lined with big white charts inked in black, red and purple.

United Press coverage plans for the election tomorrow were the most extensive the service ever had made.

The election bureau covers about 5,000 square feet of floor space 12 stories above the regular U. P. news room. The full election wire system has been installed and was tested today.

A central news desk manned by the chief editors of the New York and Washington bureaus was in place and desk men were assigned to duty around the clock.

**System Described**  
The wire system consists of a quadruple trunk wire, the most extensive U. P. ever has set up to handle a special event and probably the biggest network ever used by a press association for one story.

On presidential election night every United Press man, from president to a string correspondent gathering returns in a remote precinct, is on the job all day and all night until the president of the United States is elected. On election night every one of the 80 bureau managers is at his post speeding returns to the big board in New York for national tabulation. All U. P.'s 5,000, or more string correspondents are gathering returns at the precinct polling places. Staff writers are welding those returns into dispatches for the nation's newspapers and radio stations. Extra tabulators make the charts. Everybody has one goal, to tabulate the returns and find out who is elected president and which party is to control congress.

**Staff Writers Ready**  
To man the special election bureau the U. P. is bringing 21 staff writers and desk men from its Washington bureau into New York. More reported today and all worked over the week end. Fifty or more men from the New York staff will handle New York City and New Jersey election coverage and man the wires and the batteries of tabulating machines.

The main leads on the election Tuesday night and Wednesday will be signed by Lyle C. Wilson, U. P. Washington manager and veteran political writer. Wilson has been writing election leads since Calvin Coolidge won the presidency in 1924.

**Writers Assigned**  
The main congressional lead for morning newspapers will be written by Sandor S. Klein, chief of U. P.'s house staff. Klein has been a congressional reporter and writer for 10 years.

The main congressional leads for afternoon newspapers will be handled by Raymond Lahr, chief

### Wallace Planning Talk on Street

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, progressive party candidate for president, planned to wind up his campaign today with a rally, a street corner speech and radio address.

He was to speak at a Bronx rally, then talk at the corner of Lexington avenue and 116th street, which the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia regarded as his "lucky corner," and finally end the campaign with a nationwide radio address at 7:30 p.m. PST (ABC).

### St. Francis '11 Wins 1948 Title

**FINAL CITY GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
St. Francis	5	0	1	1.000
Bearkittens	4	1	1	.800
Kenwood	1	4	1	.200
Allen	0	5	1	.000

Saturday morning saw the final games in the grade school circuits 1948 schedule. When the smoke of battle cleared, St. Francis was firmly entrenched in first place in the league standings, thus assuring themselves of the league championship. The Saints' clear-cut title was no easy matter, however, for the 8th grade Bearkittens battled them to a 0-0 tie in this final game.

The Saint-Bearkitten game was a hard fought affair with both teams driving deep into the other team's territory on several occasions. Each time, however, defenses stiffened and neither was able to dent the scoring territory. As usual, Sigmund and Thompson stood out on offense for the 8th graders with Wade and Boardman leading the Saint attack. Wilde for the Bearkittens and Crow and Kelly for the Saints were standouts on defense.

**Allen Scores First**  
Allen scored first in the second quarter in their game and looked like it would run Kenwood off the field. St. John and Gilpin drove down field in big yardage eating gains. Gilpin went over from the 8 yard line for the TD, but his attempted conversion kick was low.

In the second half the complexion of the game changed and Kenwood dominated the play. Triplett, on a bootleg play, went over from the 22 yard line, to score standing up. Brown bucked over for the conversion to provide the margin of victory. Brown was the leading ground gainer for the west siders. Loxton and Gentry looked good for Allen on defense

of U. P.'s senate staff who has traveled during the campaign with candidate Henry Wallace. Lahr has been covering congress for five years.

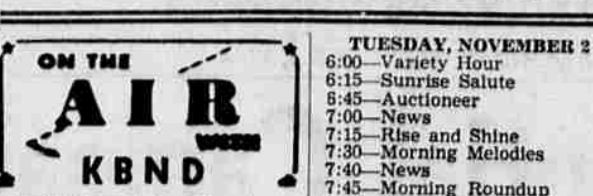


**Howard Belton**  
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SUCCESSFUL FARMER—31 years operating own farms at Canby, Oregon.  
SUCCESSFUL LEGISLATOR and ADMINISTRATOR 15 YEARS—President, State Senate—Acting Governor. Now in third 4-year term as State Senator. Two terms on State Emergency Board.  
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Pd. Adv. P. K. Hammond, Chm., 305 S.W. Broadway, Portland, Oregon

### Voice of Central Oregon - KBND - 1340 Kilocycles



KBND-Mutual Don Lee tomorrow evening will offer the most complete election coverage ever given a national election, with KBND adding local and state election returns. Stay tuned tomorrow evening to KBND-Mutual Don Lee for your election news. It will be the fastest and most complete on all elections.

This evening at 7:30, President Truman is heard on KBND-Mutual Don Lee. At 7:45 this evening, and again at 8:15, the local political situation will be discussed.

Another adventure with George Valentine is slated this evening at 7:00 on "Let George Do It." Next football broadcast will be this Saturday afternoon at 1:45 with the Oregon-Washington game from Seattle.

Weather information, farm news, market reports are featured on Farm Reporter program heard at 6:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. County Agent Gene Lear is heard at 7:30 Saturday mornings, and again at 6:15 Monday mornings. The Farmer's Hour is at 12:45 p.m. each noon.

- TONIGHT'S PROGRAM**
- 5:00—Relax With Rhythm
  - 5:15—Chandu the Magician
  - 5:30—Captain Midnight
  - 5:45—Tom Mix
  - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter
  - 6:15—Fashion Time
  - 6:30—Riders of the Purple Sage
  - 6:45—William Niskanen
  - 6:55—Bill Henry News
  - 7:00—Let George Do It
  - 7:30—President Truman
  - 7:45—Bend Voters League
  - 8:00—Knox Law Committee
  - 8:15—Citizens for Efficient Government
  - 8:45—Guy Cordon
  - 9:00—News
  - 9:15—Fleetwood Lawton
  - 9:30—Charlie Spivak
  - 9:45—Henry J. Taylor
  - 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 10:15—Salon Serenade
  - 10:30—Al Wallace
  - 10:45—News
  - 11:00—Sign Off

**BOB HOPE INJURED**  
Hollywood, Nov. 1 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope was hobbling around on crutches today after falling off a movie set gangplank. His doctor said Hope is suffering from a torn muscle and a blood clot in his leg.

### U.S. Newsmen Are Okay With Japanese Workers

By Earnest Hoehrecht (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Tokyo (AP)—All Americans in Japan are being watched closely by the Japanese—and it appears that American newsmen are making a good impression.

We didn't know just how closely we were being observed until one of the Japanese language papers published an article entitled "U. S. Newsmen Have Strong Sense of Justice."

To get the information for its article, the newspaper interviewed Japanese employees working for the three largest American news agencies having offices here.

When we translated the Akita Sakigake story, we found out what our employees and other Japanese think about American correspondents. Here are some of their impressions:

1. "American correspondents are quick-tempered."
2. "They are light-footed and rush out of the room to get news when a story is in the air."
3. "They investigate a matter as minutely as possible."
4. "They smoke and drink—these are inseparable from newspapermen."
5. "American correspondents make lots of telephone calls to get all angles of the news."
6. "American newspaper men have a strong sense of justice. They greatly resent any social evil."
7. "They show great indignation at crime and corruption—especially in the Japanese government—and show indignation at the Japanese people for failing to show enough indignation."
8. "American newsmen have a deep conviction that their newspapers are public organs and they feel that they work for the sake of society."

None of the names of the Japanese employees of American news agencies was revealed. Hence, it can be assumed that they talked freely. They were identified in the story as Mr. A, Mr. B, Mr. C and so on.

When I tried to find out which United Press employees had participated in the round-table discussion of American correspondents, I got only a lot of smiles.

Expressing his ideas on American newsmen, Japanese employee Mr. B said:

"I would mention energy as a characteristic of American correspondents. I often feel that it is a sheer impossibility to compete with them."

"I am of the same opinion," said Mr. C. "However, it is unreasonable to compare them with contemporary Japanese newspapermen, because there is a great difference in life, circumstances and in other respects. However, the Americans rest during off-duty hours and work steadily when work is to be done."

**Newsmen Get Respect**  
"When we are working with them," said Mr. C, "we are struck by their high social position. They approach any man of high position without hesitation and rapidly get news. High ranking people speak with respect to an American newspaperman."

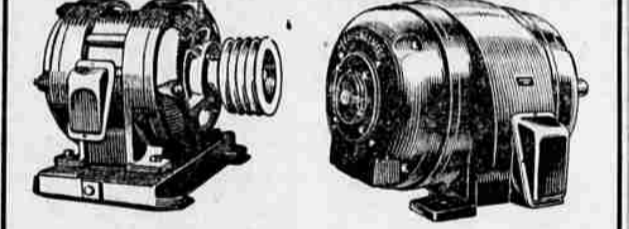
"What the Japanese are not aware of is how courteous they are on such occasions," said Japanese employee Mr. B.



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DIAL 1190  
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**ALLEY OOP**  
HELLO ZELL... I THOUGHT WE COULD KEEP EACH OTHER COMPANY...  
WHILE ALL THE MEN ARE OUT HUNTING THE SINGING DINOSAUR!  
I WISH THEM LUCK... IT'S A TERRIBLE CREATURE!  
HOW ARE THINGS GOING WITH YOUR BOY FRIENDS?  
OH, ALLEY AND ROCKABAND ARE THE BEST OF FRIENDS NOW!  
THEY ARE? MY GOODNESS, GODDAMN, IS THAT GOOD?  
UNWELL, I'M NOT SO SURE IT IS!

anese employee Mr. B. "Though they do not bow and scrape, it makes us feel good to see their manners when they interview a person of high position. Of course, an American newspaperman can get a firm grip on an opponent and stick to the last. But we never feel that they are unmannerly on any such occasions."

"Apart from their way of working," said Mr. A., "American journalists, especially those in Japan, are very well informed on most subjects, and have well-rounded personalities. All have sufficient knowledge to cover stories in any line—whether it be politics, economics, social, art, science or sports."

(If I thought Mr. A worked for me, I'd give him a raise.)

# RECALL ISSUES

Point by Point

## KBND

8:15 p.m.  
Monday, November 1st

Pd. Adv., Citizens for Efficient Government and Law Enforcement. Mrs. Mel Erickson, Secy.-Treas., 1434 Hill St., Bend, Ore.

### GOOD YEAR Studded Sure-Grip TIRES

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# ELECTION RETURNS

COMPLETE ELECTION NIGHT OVER KBND

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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## ABC's of the FISH BILL

**PURPOSE:**  
TO PROHIBIT SALMON FISHING IN COLUMBIA RIVER WITH FIXED APPLIANCES

**Q.** How much of the total fish catch is obtained with fixed appliances?  
**A.** Only 30%.

**Q.** If fixed appliances are prohibited and gill nets account for 100% of the catch, isn't that a monopoly?  
**A.** 100% of anything is a monopoly.

**Q.** What happens to the price of fish for my family if a monopoly controls the Columbia River?  
**A.** The price of fish goes up!

**Q.** Then why should I vote to prohibit fixed appliances?  
**A.** Unless you want a real monopoly and higher fish prices you should vote against the Fish Bill.

**VOTE 319 NO**

**OREGON FISHERIES ASSOCIATION**  
Paid Adv. W. J. Seaford, Pres. The Dalles, Oregon