

SOLDIER BALLOT COULD POSTPONE ELECTION RESULT

Delayed Counting of Votes
Might Keep Result in Sus-
pense for Days or Weeks.

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—
There is at least a theoretical
possibility that delayed
counting of soldier votes could
keep the result of the November
7 presidential election in doubt
for days or weeks.

An unofficial United Press
compilation shows that upward
of 4,000,000 ballots have been
sent to service men. If President
Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey should come to a photo
finish in the civilian voting, the
winner might not be determined
until the last votes from the
military are counted. The dead-
line for the soldier vote count
varies in different states, rang-
ing on up from election day in
most states to December 7 in
Nebraska.

Must Count All
All absentee ballots—soldiers'
and civilians alike—must be
counted on November 7 in every
state but 11. These 11 states
have a total of 118 electoral
votes. Many persons are con-
vinced that next month's elec-
tion will be a close one and for
this reason, the service vote in
one or more states may be a
vital factor.

In the 11 states where the
soldier vote may be tabulated
later than Nov. 7, the voters
that are in on Nov. 7 may be
counted then or shortly there-
after. But in each of these
states there are dead-lines at
which acceptance or counting
of delayed soldier votes must
cease. Here they are:

California, Nov. 24; Colorado,
Nov. 22; Delaware, Nov. 9;
Florida, Nov. 17; Missouri, Nov.
10; Nebraska, Dec. 7; North Da-
kota, Dec. 5; Pennsylvania, Nov.
22; Rhode Island, Dec. 4; Utah,
Nov. 27, and Washington, Nov.
27.

Seek Early Return
Military authorities are mak-
ing every effort to get the vote
in early. Soldier ballots take
precedence over all mails ex-
cept two kinds classified as se-
cret. However, the exigencies
of war may cause delay from
some areas.

Two big states, either of
which could prove to be the key
to victory in the elections—Cal-

ifornia and Pennsylvania—are
among the group with the latest
deadlines for the soldier vote.
It is estimated that 175,000 Cal-
ifornia service men and women
have received absentee ballots.
In that state civilian absentee
ballots may be counted through
Nov. 13, but soldier votes can
be accepted through Nov. 24.
There are some 500,000 armed
service ballots out from Penn-
sylvania. If a close contest de-
velops in either or both of these
states, the soldier tally will de-
cide which candidate gets their
sizable bloc of electoral votes.

SAFETY CLASSES FOR INSTRUCTORS STARTS NOV. 1ST

Three instructors' classes in
Accident Prevention to continue
through November, will start in
a general session, November 1 at
7:15 p. m., in the court house
auditorium.

Sidney Liambias, field repre-
sentative from Pacific area head-
quarters at San Francisco, will
conduct the three Safety Insti-
tutes.

The Ashland Teachers class
will meet at Southern Oregon
College of Education on evenings
of November 6, 9, 13, 17. Teach-
ers in Ashland or vicinity will
sign up for these classes with
Supt. Theo. Norby or Dr. Walter
Redford, members of the com-
mittee.

Two Medford classes will be
held at the Chamber of Com-
merce. Teachers' classes on eve-
nings of Nov. 14, 16, 21, 23. Law
instructors on evenings of Nov.
3, 8, 10, 15, 20, 22, 24, 27 and 29.
All students are expected to at-
tend the first general meeting
November 1.

O. A. Eden and committee will
interview applicants for instruc-
tors in lay group, or appoint-
ment through the Red Cross Of-
fice, Telephone 4405. Teacher ap-
plications will be handled thru
Supt. E. H. Hedrick of the Med-
ford schools, or Mrs. Walter Inch,
assistant county superintendent
in Medford.

Prospect
Prospect, Oct. 23—Prospect
Parent-Teacher association is
giving a teacher's reception and
dinner, at the school dining
room, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at
7:15 p. m. Guests of honor will
be the faculties of both schools,
members of the board and their
wives and all of the past-presi-
dents of the association and
their husbands. A cordial invi-
tation is extended to anyone in
the district that is interested.
Please bring a salad or dessert.

Nazarene Missionary Society
met at the home of Mrs. Law-
rence Conger Oct. 19. Following
luncheon, a business meeting
was held, with Mrs. Tinkle pre-
siding. Attending were: Mrs.
Frances Pearson, Mrs. Hiene
Hertager, Mrs. R. H. Gregory,
Mrs. George Jaros, Mrs. Ray-
mond Artmire, Mrs. L. L.
Glines, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson,
Mrs. Marjorie West, Mrs. D.
Fendall, Mrs. Glen Dole, Mrs.
Tinkle, and Mrs. Conger.

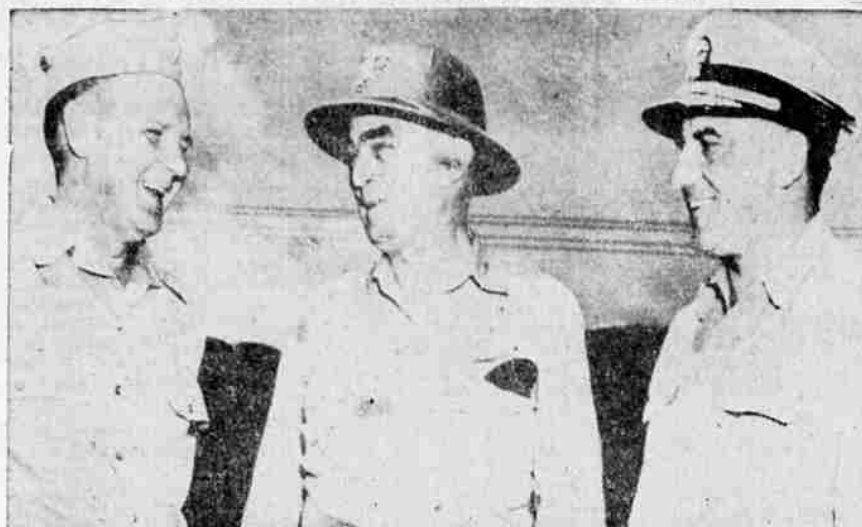
Jantzer Girls' club members
were entertained at the home
of Mrs. Frank Doty, Oct. 19.
Games and contests were fol-
lowed by refreshments. Present
were Mrs. Archie McKillop and
daughters, Suzann and Sally,
Mrs. Everett Shafer and daugh-
ter Roma, Mrs. Ben Haynes and
daughter Joyce, Mrs. Paul
Snook, Mrs. Victor Chapman
and son Dale and Clifton, Mrs.
Paul Dalton and sons, Henry
and Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Mal-
loy and daughter June, Mrs.
Richard Ditsworth and sons,
Norman and Wayne, Mrs. Harry
Goode and daughter Patricia
Ann, and Mrs. Doty.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasey
are sending out announcements,
telling of the birth of their first
child, a daughter, whom they
have named Jodell Victoria,
born Oct. 10, at the Camp White
hospital and weighing eight
pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs.
Hasey and baby were dismissed
from the hospital Oct. 21, and
are staying awhile with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hiene Hertager. Sgt. Hasey is
stationed in Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Marjorie West of West-
port, Ore., is a guest of her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Charles Skeeters suffered se-
vere cuts about the right hand
that almost severed his thumb,
Oct. 18. Returning to his home
from the house of a neighbor
after dark, he stumbled and fell
on a broken bottle, which cut
the leaders, nerves and arteries
leading to his thumb. He was

Naval Leaders of Philippine Invasion



(Acme Telephoto)
Powerful naval striking forces under command of these high-ranking naval officers carried MacArthur's 250,000 men to the Philippines, provided the air and sea bombardment that paved the way for landing forces. Left to right: Vice Adm. Thomas S. Wilkinson, USN, commander, Third Fleet, amphibious forces; Vice Adm. T. C. Kinkaid, commander of Allied naval forces in Southwest Pacific; and Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of Seventh Fleet amphibious forces, U. S. Navy photo.

taken to Medford for medical
care.
Russell Seley accompanied his
sister, Mrs. Jeff Richey, home
from Medford last week, and
spent a couple of days at the
Richey home.

BIRTHS

STAGG—To Mr. and Mrs. Le
Roy, 628 N. Central, Oct. 20,
1944, boy, 10½ lbs., at Osteo-
pathic Clinic.

MILES—To Mr. and Mrs. H.,
506 N. Riverside, Oct. 18, 1944,
boy, 7 lbs., at Osteopathic Clinic.

BARNETT—To Capt. and
Mrs. E. T., 820 W. 12th St., Oct.
21, girl, 8 lbs., at Community
hospital.

EDUCATOR DIES

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 23—(U.P.)
—Dr. Charles Bernard Lipman,
61, dean of the graduate division
of the University of California
since 1923 and professor of plant
physiology, died yesterday from
a heart attack after a 10 day ill-
ness.

Closing time for Classified ads 3
a. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30
p. m.

Medford Students Among Enrollees At Armstrong College

Three Medford students are
enrolled this fall in Armstrong
College, Berkeley, Calif., a re-
lease from the school states.
They are Miss Viladean Halgren,
daughter of Earl F. Halgren, 315
Portland avenue; Joan Mole,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Mole of 522 South Newtown
street, and Miss Jean Brown,
daughter of Harry B. Brown.

All three young women are
taking the private secretarial
course at the school. Armstrong
college is a business school with
four and five-year courses lead-
ing to bachelor and master of
science degrees. According to the
news release, the freshman class
this fall is the largest since the
beginning of the war.

WEATHER

Northern California—Clear to-
day, increasing cloudiness to-
night and Tuesday and light rain
extreme north portion Tuesday.
Cooler San Francisco Bay and
Sacramento northward Tuesday.

Central Point Man Shows Picture Of Old Opera House

J. R. Wilson of Central Point
brought a picture of the old Wil-
son Opera House, mentioned in
a story in yesterday's Mail Tribu-
ne, into the Tribune office to-
day.

According to Wilson, the build-
ing was located at about the site
of Lewis' Super Service station,
Front and Eighth streets, over
40 years ago.

The opera house was operat-
ed by his father, J. R. Wilson,
who was at one time in the
blacksmith business here and for
a while served as mayor of Med-
ford. At the time the picture
was taken, "The Convict's
Daughter," a powerful melo-
drama, was playing.

WARREN RECOVERING

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 23—
(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren of Cal-
ifornia last night was reported
to be recovering satisfactorily
from an attack of influenza com-
plicated by a kidney infection.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

YOUTH OF COUNTY IMPROVE PATTERN OF OVERSEAS BOX

Through efforts of the boys
and girls of Jackson County, the
national pattern of gift boxes
sent overseas by the Red Cross
to war refugees and prisoners
has been improved. Jackson
County's Junior Red Cross had
their boxes chosen as a pattern
of all gift boxes, Miss Vera
Humphrey, chairman of Jackson
County's Junior Red Cross an-
nounced Friday. A sample box
is now on display at Red Cross
Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

The local Junior Red Cross,
whose headquarters are located
in the Holly Building, is com-
posed of every school girl and
boy in Jackson County. At this
time members are engaged in
making up "greeting boxes" for
refugee children in liberated
lands. The boxes are filled with
articles a child needs, such as
pencils, toothpaste, toothbrushes
and combs. "Something pretty"
and "something useful" are also
added. The number of boxes
prepared is limited by the num-
ber of empty Red Cross cartons
available. Thus far, 368 boxes
are under way.

The Junior Red Cross is also
making gift boxes for soldiers.
The articles which these boxes
contain are made to fulfill defi-
nite requests channeled through
Red Cross camp and hospital
councils and Junior Red Cross
area officers. They consist of
comfort and recreational arti-
cles, such as vases, ash trays,
joke books and bound novels.

The art department at Med-
ford High School, in conjunc-
tion with the Junior Red Cross,
has taken over an order for 150
menu covers for the navy.

Miss Humphrey stated that

volunteer aid from local women
is always appreciated, as there
are many jobs that need adult
assistance.

Richard Bennett Veteran of Stage Dies Of Heart Ill

Hollywood, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—
Funeral arrangements were
made today for Richard Bennett,
who died of a heart ailment af-
ter devoting more than half a
century of his life to the Ameri-
can theater and presenting it
with his three actress daughters.
When the 72-year-old Bennett
died yesterday at Good Samaritan
hospital—where he had been
under treatment for three weeks
—two of his daughters, Joan and
Constance, were at his side. Bar-
bara, his third daughter, was in
New York.

Funeral services were sched-

uled Tuesday noon at All Saint's
Episcopal church, Beverly Hills,
Calif.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Jackson County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Grover S. Nading, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J.
F. Fliegel, Administrator, has
filed his final account of admin-
istration of said estate. Hearing
of same has been ordered by said
court on the 27th day of Novem-
ber, 1944, at 1:00 o'clock A. M.,
at the court room of said court.
All persons interested are noti-
fied then and there to show
cause, if any there be, why said
account should not be approved
and distribution made.
J. F. FLIEGEL,
Administrator

**TRY BEST FOODS
Mustard
with
HORSERADISH**
It's delicious!

BIGGER AND BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

THAT'S PEPSI ALL OVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Medford.



None Better
at any price
2 pkgs. 39c

M-D SANITARY NAPKINS



Pacific Coast Paper Mills
Bellingham, Washington
Manufacturers of
M-D Toilet Tissue

**ICE
CREAM**
Most popular year-round dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make any
flavor in 2 minutes. 25 flavors included in
each package. Please see your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

The Eyes of the EAST are on OREGON

IN OREGON

The WAR CRV is "Timber"

There's the warning about "timber"
and a giant of the Oregon forests
crashes to earth. With lumber and its
by-products so vital to the Allied cause,
"timber" is a war-cry in Oregon.

Far-sighted planners realized the po-
tential value of Oregon's magnificent
forests, verdant valleys and salmon-
filled waters. These abundant natural
resources were an incentive that spurred
the settlers to labor from dawn to dusk
... encompassed personal initiative.

Today, as in peace-time, trainloads of
Oregon products roll eastward over
the Union Pacific "strategic middle
route" which unites the Pacific North-
west with nation-wide markets. Today
Oregon and Union Pacific are welded
together in an all-out effort to win the
war and preserve the American doc-
trine of equal opportunity for all.

Given an incentive, Americans have
always been willing to work for future
security. It's that enterprising spirit
that developed Oregon—built the
Union Pacific—built your America.

© Copyright in use of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Rail-
road. Subsequent re-adaptation of this notice will feature other states.
Lines to "YOUR AMERICA." Material may be used without charge every-
where advertising. Contact your local newspaper for time and station.

**THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD**

THE Strategic MIDDLE ROUTE

The Red Cross needs your help
for our armed forces. "Give that
they may live."

The "Oregon" advertisement, reproduced on the
left, is appearing in more than 50 metropolitan
eastern newspapers during this month.

Thus, the glory of Oregon and the West . . . the
part our citizens are playing in the war effort . . .
are brought before the eyes of millions of news-
paper readers.

And, in addition, a full page color advertisement
featuring Oregon appears in an October edition
of the American Weekly, a magazine supplement
in 20 metropolitan Sunday newspapers.

Union Pacific believes that the East should be
brought into closer touch with the West . . . should
know how westerners feel about our country . . .
know that they're doing all they can to hasten
victory . . . know the importance of rail transpor-
tation to the nation's welfare. This advertising
also re-emphasizes the fact that America is a
land of opportunity where American enterprise
and ingenuity can survive only so long as that
fundamental birthright of Americans remains our
beacon of liberty.

Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual
nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult
your local newspaper for time and station.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD