



COUNTING A VICTORY—Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia (left), with Georgia's senior senator, Walter F. George, looking on, counts returns in his Washington, D. C., office from the Florida presidential primary. Senator Russell gave Senator Estes Kefauver his first defeat, winning over the Tennesseean by a narrow margin.

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Special Services division at Camp White will be without the able assistance of their popular and accommodating secretary after May 31, when Miss Thalia Doty resigns to become Mrs. Delmer J. Dooley. Dooley is a high school agriculture teacher at Platte, S. D., where they will make their home. While the members rejoice at the prospective nuptials, they are not pained over her departure. Miss Doty has held her post since the activation of Camp White dormitory. She has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Doty, at Table Rock.

Considerable interest is being shown in the new radio quiz show, part of the Veterans Hour, inaugurated recently by the Central Point post of the American Legion. Broadcasting facilities are provided over station KYJC. Questions are submitted in advance on some special subject and prizes awarded for the winning answers. The Friday night show was confined to these familiar items of the region: "Rogue Valley Pears," "Cattle Growing," "Roping," "Riding," "Branding," "Wild Flowers," "Range Plants," "Poisonous Plants," "Range Grasses" and "Range Browse."

A control booth for direct hookup with the radio station is being installed adjacent to the theater, so arranged that events in the chapel and other points can be handled direct. This feature is expected to be available June 1.

Miss Annabelle Houchin, agent cashier, received notice this past week that she is a winner in the drawing in the Irish Sweepstakes. It is her first experience in this world famous hospital benefit event. Miss Houchin has been learning about some of the more obscure angles of finance this year. Recently, she attended a session in Portland sponsored by the Treasury Department concerning counterfeiting. And shortly after the arrangement for cashing pension checks was installed she inadvertently gave a \$10 bill to a member instead of a dollar. The man was honest enough when the error was discovered to return the nine dollars change.

Commander Willard Abbott, of the VFW post at the domiciliary, left Thursday for a short visit with his family up in Washington. His brother drove in to pick him up, and Willard learning that George Mitchell was in need of hospital treatment of a somewhat urgent nature took him along to Portland.

Abbott, in addition to his post

activities, is staff artist for Dominews, the camp member publication. Camp White has never lacked artists. Bill Laidley, Jim Jenkin and C. M. Cantrell are among the men who dabble in pencil and paint and whose offerings have been published. Cantrell, a cook by profession, has returned after a year in Medford following this line, and expects to resume his portrait work which has been acclaimed in the Hobby Fair and elsewhere. And if an artist isn't available, George Elchnor, editor, can turn out a neat figure. George has discovered an art in fiction writing and his short stories have become quite popular, especially his series recounting his adventures with "Rick."

Another change, of a temporary nature, is recorded at this writing in the transition of the authorship of this column. "Tick" Malarkey is going to be with the Forest Service for five months and in recognition of his esteem the following tribute is contributed by one of the members:

"We regret to learn of the retirement of L. J. 'Tick' Malarkey, the founder and writer of 'Pickin' Pears.' Tick has accepted a position with the Forest Service for the coming fire season. He will be stationed near Ashland, which is not too far away for an occasional visit to his old haunts. 'As an experienced newspaperman, Tick knows the angles. We will miss Malarkey's genial good nature, his kindness and thoughtful consideration for members and visitors to the camp, as well as his ability to nose out the news. We all wish Tick the best of luck, a keen eye, and a quick return after his tour of duty in the important task of 'Keeping Oregon Green.'"

Church Burglar Admits Guilt in Circuit Court

James Turney Eakin, 31, of 707 Clark street, Apartment 3, pled guilty to a charge of grand larceny at his circuit court arraignment Thursday. The case will be continued for later sentencing.

Eakin admitted the burglary of the 16 millimeter sound projector, valued at \$450, from the First Presbyterian church on January 26, and of the visual education 35 millimeter projector valued at \$75 at the same place, according to District Attorney Paul Haviland.

Twelve presidents have been nominated for the job in national conventions at Chicago.

Many SOC Faculty Members Popular As School Speakers

Ashland—Oregon people feel that Southern Oregon college professors are convincing speakers—at least 16 communities feel that way. They have requested that faculty members present addresses at their high school commencement exercises.

The full schedule will begin Friday at Glendale and continue almost daily until June 5. Eight staff members have been signed up for the traditional exercises. The services of Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president, are most in demand. He has been requested to appear at eight different commencements, including those at high schools of Albany, Salem, Rogue River, Butte Falls, Corbett, Newport, Lebanon and Illinois Valley.

Others Scheduled

Dr. John A. Schulz, associate professor of psychology, has received two invitations—North Bend and Orphir. Dr. Roy W. McNeal, professor of geography, will go to Prospect and Dr. Donald A. MacDougall, assistant professor of social science, to Jacksonville.

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, associate professor of English, will speak at Canyonville; Marshall E. Woodell, dean of men, at Riddle; Loren E. Messenger, associate professor of psychology, at Glendale; and Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech, at Bonanza.

Local Farm Bureau Plans for Election At Park June 15

Plans for the election of officers of the Jackson County Farm Bureau were laid at a meeting here Thursday evening. The election will be held on June 15 at TouVelle park, near Bybee bridge.

A special meeting of the Talent center of the bureau was held last Tuesday. The group went on record in favor of asking the state legislature to consider adequate laws for control of the narcotics problem in the state, and to provide sufficient facilities for rehabilitation of addicts.

Seek Better Morals

In another resolution, the center's members requested publishers of movies, cartoons, books, magazines and other publications to help rebuild character by portrayal of more honesty and better morals. The resolution said the members hope other organizations will join in the movement to stifle juvenile delinquency and home demoralization.

The center approved tentative plans for a life insurance division of the Farm Bureau's insurance program, which would provide complete insurance coverage to members only at a reduced cost.

The regular meeting night of the Talent center was changed to the first Tuesday of each month, and will be held at the Valleyview schoolhouse.

The regular meeting of the county Farm Bureau center will

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The English director of the most spectacular animal picture of the decade insisted Saturday it "really wasn't as brutal" as some moviegoers may think.



Aline Mosby could have been filmed by a Hollywood company.

In this country the Humane Society insists that four-footed and winged actors be treated as well as the two-footed variety on celluloid.

In Young's English-produced thriller, the actors include reindeer who stampede to their death off a snow-covered cliff, and trained, deadly eagles who attack wolves.

"But there wasn't a great deal of cruelty in it," said the slender, young-faced director. "I didn't feel there was any brutality."

Not Many Killed

"The reindeer actually were stampeded off the cliff for the picture. But not as many were killed as it appeared."

"Besides," he added, "there's sentiment attached to dogs, cats, horses and even cows. But these are wild animals. There were no complaints from anyone either in England or this country about the picture."

Young shivered for seven months in 30 below zero temperatures to make the picture in the frozen wastes of Northern Norway and Sweden. After he left, Norwegian Director Helge Lundt shot more animal scenes.

Company Learns to Ski

"I took a company of 45 actors and technicians from England and I was the only one who could ski," said Young.

"The rest had to learn as we traveled mostly on skis."

"Shooting the picture was terribly difficult. The Laplanders rounded up the animals. We paid them \$10 per animal per day. But either the wolves would run off before the eagles got to them, or they'd be out of camera range. We shot 200,000 feet of film to get what we wanted."

The eagles are used by a tribe of nomads, Jurakers, for hunting a la facon style. The 100-pound bird is trained to attack a wolf and hold the victim until the hunter arrives to finish him off with a spear.

Birds Powerful

The birds have an average wing-spread of nine feet—even an accidental brush from a wing can knock a man down. One of the eagles, brought to the movie location by the Jurakers,

remain the second Thursday of each month at the county courthouse.

HORSES STILL IMPORTANT

Davis, Calif.—(U.P.)—The University of California farm school here still believes it is worth while to teach students how to get on a horse. The school announced it is continuing its courses in how to harness a team of horses, how to ride pleasure and stock horses and how to break a calf.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds at noon Saturdays

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

developed bronchitis, sat coughing in a steam-heated hotel room for weeks.

Young is in movietown now to write and direct "Red Beret" for RKO. He lives at the former home of the late Lady Elsie Mendel. It overflows with mirrors, hand-painted gewgaws and pillows embroidered with white tassels hang from the trees outside.

"It's a long way from the north and I like it," the director said firmly. "Every script I get I look through it to be sure it has no animals in the story. A flea circus is all I'll allow."

Sunday, May 11, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

6 European Nations Initial Army Treaty

Paris—(U.P.)—Six European nations initialed Friday the European Army Treaty uniting the continent's traditional enemies in a 1,250,000-man Western bulwark against Russia.

Chiefs of French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourg, West German and Italian delegations gathered for the simple but historic ceremony in the ornate Salles des Horloges Clock Room of the French foreign ministry. One by one they placed their

initials on the document symbolizing Western hopes for European Unity. The 131-article document was the fruit of 14 months of intensive but often faltering negotiations.

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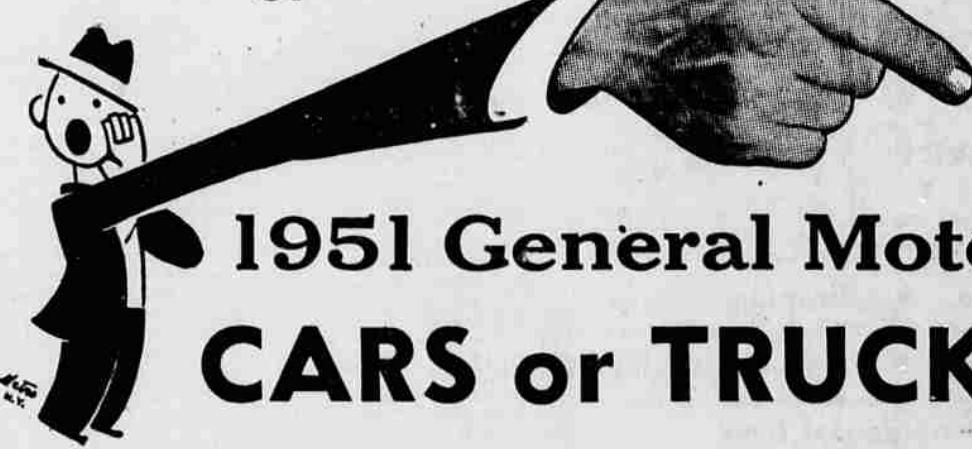
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