

# Freud's Belief on Instinctual Drives in New-Born Explained

## 94 Precinct Polls For Election Listed

Following are the polling places in Jackson county's 94 precincts for the May 18 primary election ballot, as announced by the county clerk's office.

The eight single counting boards are marked with an asterisk, all others are double boards.

| NO.  | NAME                  | POLLING PLACES  |
|------|-----------------------|---|
| 1    | Ashland               | Public Library  |
| 2    | Ashland               | City Hall   |
| 3    | Ashland               | Legion Hall   |
| 4    | Ashland               | Armory  |
| 5    | Ashland               | First Presbyterian church                                       |
| 6    | Ashland               | Calvary Baptist Church  |
| 7    | Ashland               | Junior High School  |
| 8    | Ashland               | 715 North Main Street   |
| 9    | Ashland               | Lincoln School  |
| 10   | Ashland               | Briscoe School  |
| 11   | Ashland               | 130 4th Street  |
| 12   | Ashland               | Walker School   |
| 13   | Ashland               | S.O.C.E. Gym  |
| 14   | Ashland—West          | Valley View School  |
| 15   | Barron                | Klamath Junction Cafe   |
| 16   | Belleview             | Belleview Cafe  |
| 17   | Pinehurst*            | Lincoln School  |
| 18   | Colestine*            | Sis. Q. Maint. Station  |
| 19   | Lake Creek*           | Lake Creek Store  |
| 20   | Butte Falls           | Town Hall   |
| 21   | Eagle Point North     | Teen-Age Club   |
| 22   | Eagle Point South     | High School Gym   |
| 23   | Flourence Rock        | Prospect Community Hall   |
| 24   | Trail                 | Trail Creek School  |
| 25   | Shady Cove            | Shady Cove School   |
| 26   | Reese Creek*          | Dinner Bell Cafe  |
| 27   | Derby*                | Derby School  |
| 28   | Howard                | Howard School   |
| 28-A | Howard                | Hauptert Tractor Co., N. Pacific Hwy.                           |
| 29   | Howard—East           | Main Building Airport   |
| 29-A | Howard—East           | McCormic Farm Equip. Co., 2232 Biddle Rd.                       |
| 30   | Roxy Ann              | 1060 Crater Lake Ave  |
| 31   | Hillcrest             | Hillcrest Orchard Home  |
| 32   | Medford               | Pythian Building, 141 N. Grape St.                              |
| 33   | Medford               | Free Methodist Church Annex, 337 West 10th St.                  |
| 34   | Medford               | City Hall   |
| 35   | Medford               | Eads Transfer, 123 N. Front St.                                 |
| 36   | Medford               | 610 South Central Ave.  |
| 37   | Medford               | Lincoln School  |
| 38   | Medford               | 1116 North Riverside Ave.                                       |
| 39   | Medford               | Latter Day Saints Church, Ivy and Monroe Sts.                   |
| 40   | Medford               | Court House   |
| 41   | Medford               | 701 Park St.  |
| 42   | Medford               | Mike's Seat Cover Center, 621 East Jackson St.                  |
| 43   | Medford               | Boy Scout Headquarters  |
| 44   | Medford               | 1112 East Main St.  |
| 45   | Medford               | Roosevelt School  |
| 45-A | Medford               | Church of the Brethren  |
| 46   | Medford               | Hedrick Junior High School                                      |
| 46-A | Medford               | 2415 Lyman Ave  |
| 47   | Medford               | Washington School   |
| 47-A | Medford               | 706 Beekman St.   |
| 48   | Medford               | New Fire Hall, 8th and Lincoln Sts.                             |
| 49   | Medford               | Assembly of God Church Annex                                    |
| 50   | Medford               | 25 Summit Ave.  |
| 51   | Medford               | Jackson School  |
| 52   | Medford               | 548 Fairmont St.  |
| 53   | Medford               | St. Mark's Guild Hall   |
| 54   | Medford               | Parish Hall Catholic Church                                     |
| 55   | Medford               | Senior High School Girls Gym                                    |
| 55-A | Medford               | 605 Dakota Ave.   |
| 56   | Medford               | First Church of Christ, Scientist                               |
| 56-A | Medford               | 1315 Lynd St.   |
| 57   | Orchard Home—East     | Jefferson School  |
| 58   | Orchard Home—West     | 1840 Stewart Ave.   |
| 59   | Phoenix—East          | Presbyterian Church   |
| 60   | Phoenix—West          | Phoenix New School Gym  |
| 61   | Phoenix Southwest     | Grange Hall   |
| 62   | Talent—West           | Old School Gym  |
| 63   | Talent—East           | City Hall   |
| 64   | Griffin Creek         | Griffin Creek School  |
| 65   | Jacksonville—North    | Jacksonville Community Hall                                     |
| 66   | Jacksonville—South    | City Hall   |
| 67   | Perrydale—North       | Oak Grove School Gym  |
| 68   | Perrydale—South       | Temple Baptist Church   |
| 69   | Central Point—West    | Townsend Hall   |
| 70   | Central Point—N. East | Crater High School Gym  |
| 71   | Central Point—S. East | East Legion Hall  |
| 71-A | Central Point—S. East | Junior High School Old Gym                                      |
| 72   | Willow Springs        | Willow Springs School   |
| 73   | Mound                 | Adm. Building, Camp White                                       |
| 73-A | Mound                 | Table Rock School   |
| 74   | Sams Valley           | Sams Valley School  |
| 75   | Wimer                 | Grange Hall   |
| 76   | Rogue River—East      | Grange Hall   |
| 77   | Rogue River—West      | V.F.W. Hall   |
| 77-A | Rogue River—West      | Homers Associated Station, 4830 S. Pacific Highway, Grants Pass |
| 78   | Gold Hill—North       | City Hall   |
| 79   | Gold Hill—South       | 362 2nd St.   |
| 80   | Foots Creek           | Community Hall  |
| 81   | Applegate             | School Gym  |
| 82   | Union                 | Old Ruch Store  |
| 83   | Watkins*              | Route 2, Box 67A, Upper Applegate                               |
| 84   | Sterling*             | Old West Place, Applegate rd.                                   |

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New York—U.P.—According to Freud, every human being enters this world fully stocked with instinctual drives. These drives are energized and they "drive" toward only one goal, which is their own gratification. Collectively Freud called these drives the "ID" and this "ID" is the beginning of the mind.

Soon after birth, the infant's awareness of the objects and people around him begins. Awareness of himself in relation to those objects and people, and of himself as a living, functioning physical being. His is the "ego" component of the mind. It is energized by the ID and it seeks to execute the ID's drives and bring them to the point of gratification.

But the infant ego is an exceedingly poor instrument for that purpose. For one thing, the infant is helpless and small, especially in comparison with the "adult" adults with whom his ego is forced to deal—and this is a fact which does not escape his notice.

Frustrations interpreted Ego energized by ID comes up against stone walls over and over again—invariably. Ego is compelled to interpret these "frustrations," and interprets them as threats to its very existence. These threats could become overwhelming if there were no way of dealing with them. There is a way. Ego "identifies" with the "adults," first with mother or the "mother substitute." He "borrows" their bigness and their strength. And before long another part of mind begins forming from this detaching fabric of ego.

This part is super-ego. It is the beginning of the "moral sense" with which human-beings are conspicuously endowed and of the conscience. Freud called it "super ego" to indicate it was "over" ego. Its beginning function is to keep ego out of trouble, to preserve ego against threats and dangers. It passes on the demands of ID, so to speak, and sorts out those which ego can carry out safely and rejects those which it feels ego can't.

Ego is caught in the middle, between ID and super-ego. It is energized by ID—its sympathies are with ID's "drives." But super-ego is the law and the enforcing policeman in one. To make matters worse for ego, super-ego takes on specialized departments with which to maintain a minute control over ego. One of these is "ego-ideal."

You may see super-ego working in the small child who says, "You be a good boy, Johnnie." He is speaking to himself, although you wouldn't think so from his tone of voice. You may see ego-ideal working in the child who says, "When I grow up, I'm going to be the greatest lawyer in the world." Ego energized by ID is manifest enough—infants want what they want when they want it.

Pain and Labor So the full mind is formed in the infant and very young child, but never without pain and labor. ID has to be disciplined and regulated, and ID's two drives, "aggressive" and "sexual," the latter being "libido," are primitive animalistic forces which do not take kindly to discipline and regulation. Ego is on their side, all other things being equal, and, with super-ego being what it is, conflict is constant.

Compromise of one kind or another is the usual result. ID drives are "repressed" or they are "sublimated" that is diverted from a channel to which super-ego objected to another channel which super-ego okays. However, it has to be that many of



### DRINKING BLAMED—The Marine Corps charged that S/Sgt. Matthew McKeon (above) was under the influence of liquor when he led six Marine recruits to their deaths on a night "disciplinary" march at Parris Island, S. C., three weeks ago. A court of inquiry formally recommended that the 31-year-old sergeant face trial by general courtmartial.

# Norblad Charges Marines Too Easy In Disciplinary Acts

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) accused the Marine Corps today of going too easy on the officers in taking disciplinary action for the "death march" at the Parris Island, S. C., training center.

He particularly charged the corps with "glossing over" the responsibility of the immediate superior officers of the assistant drill instructor who led six marine recruits to their deaths in swampy Ribbon creek during the night of April 8.

Charges Made in Letter Norblad fired the charges in a letter to Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine Corps commander, who this week ordered a series of sweeping reforms and disciplinary moves in the wake of the tragedy which shocked the nation.

The assistant drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, was charged with being "under the influence of alcohol" when he ordered the disciplinary night march. He will be court-martialed on four charges, including manslaughter.

In addition, Pate ordered the transfer of the Parris Island commander and other officers, named a congressional medal of honor winner to ride herd on all Marine Corps recruit train-

ing, and launched an "extraordinary" reorganization of the whole training system. Should Share Charges Rep. Paul Cunningham (R-Ia.) said yesterday he thought some officers should share the manslaughter charges lodged against the sergeant.

Norblad, like Cunningham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, wrote Pate that the "time-honored military maneuver of transferring officers in circumstances like this certainly does not satisfy me."

"It seems evident that the company commander has a very major responsibility to know exactly the caliber and actions of the sergeants under his immediate command and to be in fairly constant touch with their activities," Norblad said.

Sentencing was set for 1:30 p. m. Friday. The case was heard by Judge Charles Foster of Lakeview, who has been assigned to hold court in Jackson county this week.

Witnesses included Elaine Konopasek, who worked at the Elk City market; Theodore Weikel, who was manager of the market at the time; and Capt. M. L. Alford, of the Oregon state police, Salem, who testified concerning signatures on the check.

Mathews was arrested recently in Arizona and extradited to Jackson county.

# Man Found Guilty on False Check Charge

A circuit court jury yesterday found Orvil J. Mathews guilty of uttering and publishing a false check at Elk City market June 1, 1954. The jury deliberated about 20 minutes, according to District Attorney Walter Nunley.

Mathews was arrested recently in Arizona and extradited to Jackson county.

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Authorities credited the life of the little girl to the quick action of her mother and a neighbor who pulled the child from her bed in the flaming two-story dwelling after she had been overcome by smoke.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Homer Barnes, was visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Lavona Kusler, when she glanced out a window to see flames leaping from her home. She climbed through a bedroom window to find her child unconscious. As she pulled the child toward the window, Mrs. Kusler pulled the mother out of the burning building.

Mrs. Barnes was overcome by the smoke but her neighbor applied artificial respiration to the little girl until aid could be summoned.

These conflicts are never settled. They remain in this unresolved state—and charged with energy—in the unconscious.

Tomorrow: Psycho-analysis—How Freud found out.

# Oregon Crop Prices Higher by 2 Per Cent

Portland — (U.P.) — Crop prices in Oregon in the 30 days ending April 15, showed a two per cent increase while livestock prices declined one per cent, the federal crop reporting service said here yesterday.

The overall price farmers received, showed a fractional gain during the month but a decline of 5 per cent from a year ago.

# Alex McDonald Named To Beaver Boys Staff

Corvallis — Alex McDonald of Medford has been selected for the Beaver Boys State staff at Oregon State college June 10 to 16, according to Dan McDade of Portland, Beaver Boys State chairman.

McDonald will be a senior counselor. Some 500 high school youths will attend the training program sponsored by the Oregon American Legion. Individuals are sent on scholarships provided by clubs, organizations and businessmen, and learn of the functional aspects of citizenship.

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