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FRANK JENKINS, Editor
MALCOLM EPLBY, Managing Editor
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Concentrating on Main Job

APPROACH of the May primary finds Klamath voters in a position to concentrate on the job of nominating candidates for the jobs to be regularly filled this year, without dividing their attention among local side-issues.

There have been at least four possibilities for special balloting at this election, and all apparently have fallen by the wayside, or have been put over until later.

The referendum on the mayor's gross sales tax, invoked after the council's passage of the measure last fall, still stands. If the council had seen fit, it could have called for a vote on that measure at this election. There was, however, no demand for the vote and there appears to be no sentiment for the measure. It could just as well be withdrawn.

Another city matter which loomed as a vote possibility for a time was the municipal water works plan. This, too, found its sponsorship with Mr. Mahoney. After a long investigation, the engineers hired by the city on a contingent basis, made their report and suggested a municipal water program. The estimated costs, however, ran into forbidding figures, and while Mr. Mahoney suggested an "advisory vote" on the program, he has indicated no desire to push the matter. The council has made no show of interest.

A third affair which for a time promised a special vote was the movement to make the police chief elective and to abandon police civil service. Failure to comply with the time regulations for getting these measures on the ballot was cited by the city attorney. A vote in November is possible. Exposure of irregularities in obtaining signatures for the initiative petitions accompanied the deferment of this vote.

The recall was a fourth scheme for a special vote. It apparently has gone by the board through lack of signatures for petitions. It was ill-advised from the start, and in the case of two of the officers involved was little more than a gesture because their terms expire this year anyhow.

Looking back over these attempts to get special issues on the ballot, we see little reason to regret their failure to make the grade. There is job enough on May 18 to choose strong men for the offices to be filled in regular manner, and to pass intelligently on the four or five state measures to be on the ballot.

Need More Than That

IN HIS Sunday speech here, Mayor Willis E. Mahoney again stressed the idea of forgetting about Willis E. Mahoney and voting for a Klamath county man for governor.

That program clicked at the start. There was an inclination among many people of the Klamath country—even those of different party and different ideas than Mr. Mahoney—to get on the wagon with him because he was a Klamath man running for governor. It was a sportsmanlike attitude.

But in the final analysis, the conscientious voter must have more than that as a basis of his support. He's got to believe in Willis Mahoney as the man for governor of Oregon, not because he comes from Klamath county, but because he's the best man for the job. If he can't believe that, he drops off the wagon at the first hard jolt. Therein may be the explanation of what has happened to the Mahoney campaign in Klamath county.

Why the Indictments?

UNFORTUNATELY, we missed the Chiloquin Review's most recent editorial remarks about the police indictments until the matter came to our attention through our clipping service. The Review asserts the rights of the public and press to criticize public officials, which no one questions. It explains that an indictment is nothing but an accusation, which everybody ought to know. Then it asks this newspaper to explain the purpose behind the police indictments.

That is easy. Trusting the honor, honesty and intelligence of the members of the grand jury, we assume that the grand jury had before it sufficient evidence of diversion of money from the police charity fund to warrant accusations against certain individuals, in line with the Review's correct understanding of an indictment. The grand jury, on the basis of evidence before it, decided to turn the matter over to the trial court for disposition. Grand jury deliberations, of course, are secret, but we believe these assumptions are safe. Thus, the purpose of the indictments.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

and bathe in the lake—why, no one knows.

The more superstitious of the sheepherders don't like to be caught out at night along the lake shore.

WHILE back, a woman arrowhead hunter, attired in a bathing suit, swam Lost river, to have a try at the hunting on the other bank. In her bathing cap, which was rather large, she carried a staghorn dress.

On the other bank, she met a sheep herder, and paused to talk a moment. Finally the herder turned away, and she took the dress from her cap, slipped it on over her swimming suit, and started out. Just then the sheep herder turned around, saw a fully dressed woman where but a moment before had been one at

tired only in a bathing suit. He let off a startled yell, and stroked it for the tall timber—quite sure he'd seen the lady ghost just coming out of the lake after one of her ghostly baths.

At least, that's the story they tell.

IF YOU think arrowhead hunting is a snap, just try it some time. In the course of the day you walk about 47 miles, investigate some eleven million pieces of obsidian lying in the dust and looking at first glance just like a real arrowhead, but turning out to be worthless chips, and end with a vest pocketful of heads, some of which are good, some fair and the bulk not worth showing.

You wind up at night with a creek in your back from stooping over, a fancy collection of new corns from walking in the dust, and an appetite that is fearful and wonderful.

But there's a real thrill to it. If you don't believe it, just try it some time.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright 1934 by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A leading opposition senator, who does not try to fool himself, confessed the other day that his pot shots at the NRA, AAA and Brain Trust really had been intended for the head man in the White House.

"You cannot attack Roosevelt yet," said he. "It's not the political thing to do."

Anyone with half an eye open could discern that current underlying situation. At first, the new deal could not be attacked at all because popular opinion demanded unanimous patriotic support of it. Now anyone except President Roosevelt can be attacked with political safety.

That situation cannot last long. Soon the attacks will be made directly on Mr. Roosevelt. Politics gradually is getting back to normal.

SEARCH

A sharp newsman was sent to Washington by a New York financial newspaper a few days ago and told to find out what in the deuce is the basic idea behind the new deal.

He went first to a head farm man in the AAA who said: "Basic idea, eh? Well, I admit I do not always understand the basic idea among those fellows in the NRA, but down here in the AAA, it's simple. Now, purchasing power, etc. . . . Surpluses, etc. . . . And went on like that for an hour.

The newsman staggered up to one of the administration's best economists and demanded to know in a few words what the new deal was all about. The economist replied:

"Just now, it's housing."

Still perplexed, the newsman went on to a wise old Washington observer, who formerly had been a newsman himself. He replied:

"The psychology of the new deal is to get as much reform as you can."

That's the answer.

MARGIN

Administration strategists accepted the disclosure of Father Coughlin's indirect marginal purchases of silver as an anti-climax. They knew it all along.

Weeks ago, Father Coughlin told a senator, who asked him about it, that he had silver stocks. That word went around the inner circle, although it could not be published until official proof existed.

It may hurt the silver cause, because much of the popular silver support was based on a belief that the leading silver agitators were disinterested and unbiased.

WHO DID IT?

Attacks made on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for disclosing the silver list lack surface substantiation. Mr. Morgenthau was required to submit the list by an official demand from the senate.

If you dig back under the surface, however, you will find that Mr. Morgenthau originated the idea of getting up a list of silver stockholders. Naively, he made that fact public. When Congress heard about it, the resolution demanding publication of the list was passed.

Few disinterested parties will quarrel with Mr. Morgenthau about that because all he did was to try to show who would profit if the government helped silver.

FUMES

The NRA is having more inside trouble with the government than with Henry Ford in enforcing codes.

A certain dealer in cotton waste had a large contract with a federal arsenal. The NRA found that the dealer was not operating under the Blue Eagle and wrote him, advising him to

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I think you are just saying that you like it."

release his contract with the arsenal.

The dealer was glad to get off without punishment or publicity and wrote to the arsenal agreeing to drop the contract, but the arsenal refused.

The dealer now is chuckling. The NRA fuming.

SPEED

The highest speed of efficiency has been reached in a bureau of the Home Owners Loan corporation, which handles applications.

There are two shifts of workers, totaling eight hours a day each. Heads of each shift have been promoting a contest to see which can do the most work.

The record of the day shift is submitted to the night shift and vice versa. Pop talkers demand that each outdo the other, and the pressure is strong.

The latest stunt of the night shift was to cut fifteen minutes off the lunch hour so it could turn out more work.

Apparently they never heard of the NRA.

NOTES

One member of the NRA review board did not want to sign lawyer Darrow's critical report to the President because he did not believe such strong language against the NRA should be used in addressing the President. If there is one man in the government here who can put as much fire in his words as General Johnson, it is Darrow.

Those who attended the Tydings dinner here some weeks ago recall that Speaker Rainey criticized the administration leadership of the senate so strongly that he moved senate leader Robinson to make an angry reply. It is interesting because of the abuse which has been heaped upon Rainey's leadership lately.

The wealthy senators who promised to finance the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee have not put the money up yet, but they probably will later.

It is believed that huntersman adopted red as the color for their uniforms because Henry II declared foxhunting a royal sport and red is the color of the royal liver.

The air in some of our big industrial centers is polluted with sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sulphuric acid to the square mile.

Telling the Editor

JR. C. OF C. THANKS CITY

Organization Expresses Appreciation For Clean-up Aid.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the News-Herald.

K. F. J. L. City officials, School officials, merchants, and all property owners, for the splendid cooperation during the recent Clean Up Campaign sponsored by the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We are especially indebted to the city fire department under the direction of Chief Art Bardell. We are very pleased with the results obtained towards bettering the appearance of our city, but we are not satisfied to the extent that we will cease in our endeavor to improve the appearance of Klamath Falls.

It is our aim to make this a year-around project, with the hope that the citizens of Klamath Falls will cooperate.

Very truly yours,

K. C. J. C. of C.

K. U. H. S. Faculty Members Elected For Coming Year

Faculty members for Klamath Union high school have been elected by the board of directors for union high school district. Dwight, for the second year, and school year have been signed.

The teaching staff has been announced as follows: Paul T. Jackson, principal; R. P. Andrews, Leslie Avrit, B. B. Blomquist, Raymond Cooney, Alex De Boto, Charles Doll, Dorothy Eberhard, Lloyd Emery, Don Fisher, Ruth Fink, Edna Fitts, Dwight, French, Rachel Good, Madge Hampton, Esther Muir, George Schiesser, Dorothy Schupp, Albert Sinclair, Mary Sinclair, Geraldine Troy, Everett Vanderpool, Virginia West and Stanley Woodruff.

There are no new members on the faculty for next year, each teacher elected having served at least one year in Klamath Union high school.

COUNTY YOUTHS WIN PRIZES AT FARM EXHIBIT

Halbert Wilson and Laddie Toffel of Malin chapter of Future Farmers of America won first place in the potato grading demonstration at the state convention of the Oregon chapter of Future Farmers of America, held at Corvallis, April 26, 27 and 28. Each boy spoke twice with his partner showing potatoes to illustrate the points of grading potatoes.

Albert Kuehne and Lawson Kandra of the Merrill chapter won first place in the pipe fitting demonstration. The boys out, reamed, threaded and fitted pipe. While one boy worked the other told how the job should be done. The use of various pipe connections, valves, tools and thread compounds was told. The tools used in this demonstration were loaned by the Lorenz company of Klamath Falls.

Jack Ratliff and Eddie Karamad of Malin won third place in the demonstration of the care of paint brushes.

La Verne Haskins and Richard Winer of Merrill won fourth place in a saw fitting demonstration. The competition was keen.

Jack Ratliff, Malin and Clayton Christanson, Roseburg, tied for first in the sheep mock auction. The boys made perfect bids on a pen of fat ewes and a pen of yearling Hampshire rams.

Richard Winer, Merrill, and Paul Kieker, Molalla, tied for first place in the livestock evaluation contest on sheep. This contest differed from the mock auction in that bids were made on paper and more entries were allowed.

Don West, Hanley, won first in the dairy cow evaluation contest. La Verne Haskins, Merrill, second; Albert Kuehne, Merrill, fourth; Laddie Toffel, Malin, sixth. Klamath county won four out of the first six places. Eight cows were placed according to cash value.

Albert Kuehne, Merrill, was presented a silver Oregon State belt buckle for guessing the weight of the boys required to hold a 35 Diesel caterpillar in a tug of war. One hundred and six boys, weighing 31,000 pounds held the caterpillar.

Eddie Karamad, Malin, gave a talk on shop work at Malin, Friday evening. The Malin department has done outstanding work in the care and repair of farm machinery.

Counting five points for first place, three points for second place and one point for third, Merrill won 12 points, Malin 10, and Hanley 5. Klamath county chapters with 27 points made more points than any other county. Yamhill was second with 25 and Multnomah was third with 23.

For individual schools Graham first, 24 points; Bandon second, 18 points; Molalla third, 15 points; Newberg fourth, 13 points. Merrill and Albany tied for fifth with 12 points each. Malin and Grants tied for eighth place. The Valley schools sent 10 contestants while Malin and Merrill each sent 4 and Hanley sent 5. Thirty-three schools sent over 300 boys to the convention.

Walter Stasny, state farmer of Malin, was elected to represent southern Oregon as alumni member of state F. F. A. executive committee.

DAIRY MEETING SCHEDULED HERE

CORVALLIS, May 1.—Nine meetings in Oregon through which will be launched an intensive state-wide campaign for improvement of cream quality have been announced for the week by four cooperative agencies in the new movement. The meetings are scheduled for The Dalles, Hermiston, Pendleton, La Grande, Redmond, Klamath Falls, Medford, Coquille and Eugene, in that order.

The Oregon Dairy Products Improvement association, the state department of agriculture, the dairy department at Oregon State college, and the butter committee under the new state code are joining in the effort.

A national campaign for cream improvement is being sponsored by the National Creamery Butter Makers' association under the prompting of more stringent federal regulations. This comes just at a time when some cream grading and resultant purchase on a quality basis is made compulsory under the new Oregon butter code.

The series of meetings will be conducted by a team of four leaders who will meet with creamery managers, butter and cream graders, route and station men, county agents, and agricultural committees of farm organizations and chambers of commerce in the several sections of the state.

Included in the "flying squadron" will be J. D. Mickle, head of foods and dairies in the state department of agriculture, who will discuss butter grading; E. H. Martindale, Swift and Co., Portland, who will describe the national program; H. C. Raven, Portland creameryman, who will discuss and demonstrate cream grading methods; and D. G. H. Wilster, dairy manufacturing specialist at O. S. C., who will show the relationship between cream quality and butter quality.

The schedule of meetings follows: May 1, noon, Pendleton; evening, La Grande; May 2, evening,

Sports Star

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the sports star in the picture?
- Old French coin
- Payment demand
- To guide
- An astrigent
- Singing voice
- Assam silk-worm
- Encountered
- Rover
- Male cat
- Proposition
- Minor note
- Alleged force
- Myself
- Matter from a sore
- To make lace
- To out
- Fact of having been elsewhere
- Silk-worm
- Golf device
- High
- Half an em
- Corpus
- Father

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Little island
- Disorganized flight
- Tooth tissue
- Exalts
- Thought
- Your mother's sister
- Morinda dye
- Born
- Hard skin
- Nothing
- She is 1033
- In her sport
- Combined
- Plant
- Blow-sucking insect
- Either
- Cotton fabric
- With joy
- Measure of cloth
- Beam (abbr.)
- Discharged
- A gun
- Twisting
- Three
- To marry
- Spain
- Form of "a"

Redmond, May 3, noon, Klamath Falls, evening, Medford; May 4, evening, Coquille; May 5, 2 o'clock, Eugene.

A Portland meeting will be scheduled later.

MIDLAND

MIDLAND, Ore.—The grand held a candidates' dinner Saturday evening. Most of the candidates were present. Musical numbers were presented: Mrs. Jennie Ricks gave a piano solo, trio of string music by Lolande Haley, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooper of Tulare visited at J. D. Hooper's residence Friday.

Midland grange visited Williamson River grange Friday evening, putting on degree work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, daughter, of Tulare, visited at S. L. Burnett Tuesday.

A number of young folks of this community attended the senior play at K. U. H. S. Friday evening.

Mrs. William Burnett, Mrs. F. A. Stewart and daughter of Klamath Falls spent Thursday with Mrs. S. L. Burnett.

Lewis Furber spent the week end with Buster Bunday of Altamont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born April 25.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN.

Pelican—Now playing, "Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino and Roscoe Karns.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Easy to Love," with Genevieve Tobin, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor and Edward Everett Horton.

Rainbow—Now playing, "The Iron Master," with Reginald Denny and Lila Lee.

Vox—Now playing, "This Side of Heaven," with Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter and Mae Clarke.

AT THE PELICAN

"Come On Marines!", the exciting and humorous account of the adventures of members of the Marine Corps, home and abroad, which comes today to the Pelican theatre, was taken from Philip Wylie's thrilling action-romance "The Pink Cheek," which ran as a short story in Liberty magazine, a few months ago. The story has for its background the Philippine jungle.

Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, and Roscoe Karns have the featured parts in the picture, which was directed by Henry Hathaway for Paramount. Grace Barley, Monte Blue and Toby Wing are also importantly cast.

AT THE PINE TREE

"Easy to Love," the Warner Bros. picture which opens at the Pine Tree theatre today, is a revelation in mad mix-ups dished out in a hilarious vein.

The picture is portrayed by an exceptionally strong all star

cast headed by Genevieve Tobin in the role of neglected wife with Adolphe Menjou playing opposite her as the philandering husband. Mary Astor and Edward Everett Horton have the roles of the other woman and the other man, and Patricia Ellis and Paul Kaye are the younger players.

AT THE RAINBOW

"The Iron Master," Allied Production's latest picture, which stars Reginald Denny and Lila Lee, which opens its local engagement today at the Rainbow theatre, is reported to be one of the most sensational dramatic romances of the year.

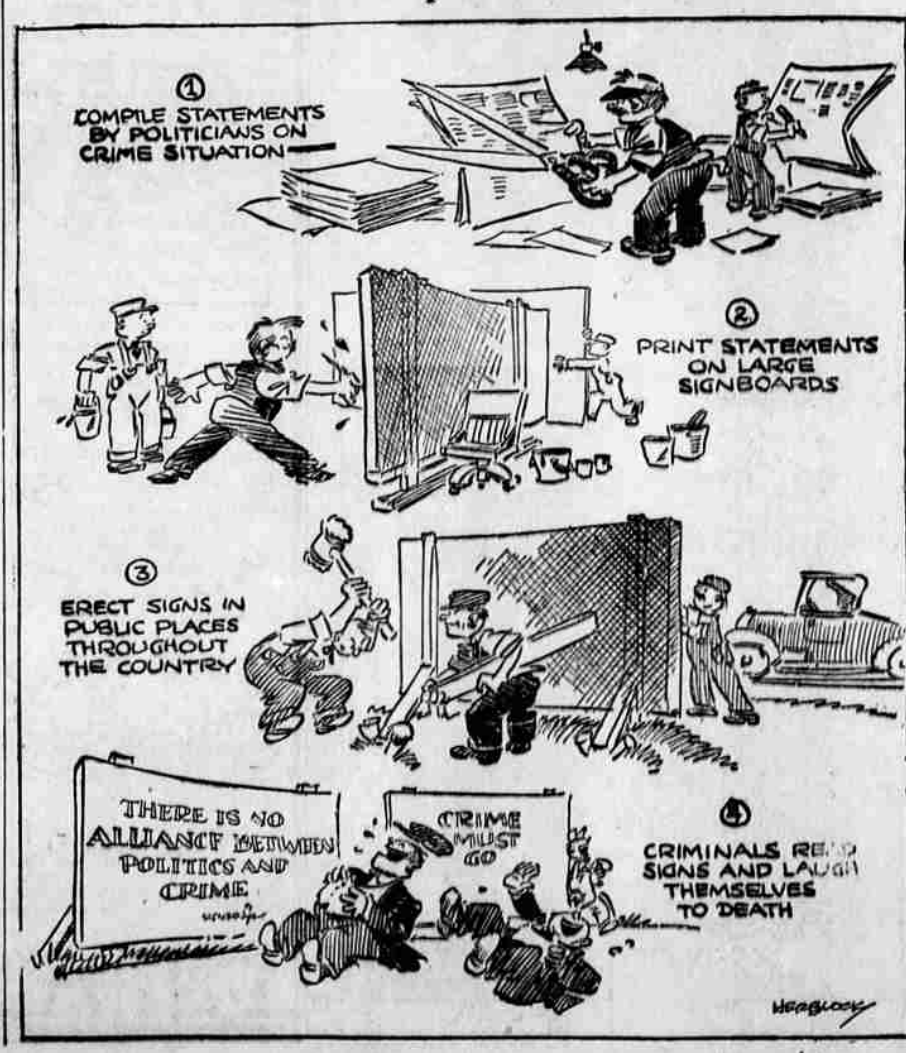
Supporting the leading players are J. Farrell MacDonald, Virginia Palt, Richard Tucker, Axel Axworthy, Tom London, Nola Luxford, Otto Hoffman, Freddie Frederick and Ronnie Conby.

AT THE VOX

Una Merkel's whimsical type of Southern humor won for her another unusual characterization, this time as the housemaid, "Birdie," in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "This Side of Heaven," now playing at the Vox Theatre.

Produced by John Considine, Jr., and directed by William K. Howard, the new picture has an exceptional cast that includes Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter, Mae Clarke, Tom Brown, Mary Carlisle, Onslow Stevens, Henry Wadsworth, Eddie Nugent, C. Henry Gordon and Dickie Moore.

How to Dispose of Criminals



1. COMPILE STATEMENTS BY POLITICIANS ON CRIME SITUATION

2. PRINT STATEMENTS ON LARGE SIGNBOARDS

3. ERECT SIGNS IN PUBLIC PLACES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

4. THERE IS NO ALLIANCE BETWEEN POLITICS AND CRIME

5. CRIMINALS READ SIGNS AND LAUGH THEMSELVES TO DEATH