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Get Out the Vote

IN HIS Sunday political article, Ralph Watson of the Oregon Journal called attention to the apparent apathy of the public as to election issues. Predictions, he said, are that there will be little more than a 50 per cent vote at the primary, if it runs that high.

This observation clicks with our own impression of the campaign situation. There is considerable belief that in Klamath county the vote will run a little higher than 40 per cent. Interest in the election certainly is not running at fever heat, and unless people are stirred up to do their duty on election day, more registered voters will stay away from the polls than go to them.

This of course is not a healthy situation. With some of the contests split into a large field, it will be possible for a small minority to nominate candidates on May 18.

For instance, the republican registration in the county is 7379. If the vote runs as low as 40 per cent, only about 3000 republicans will cast their ballots. In the district attorney's race there are four republican candidates. If they were to split the vote evenly each would get 750 votes. Thus it is easy to see how few votes will be required to get a nominating margin. Other crowded races where similar conditions exist include that for circuit judge and for democratic nomination for commissioner.

Now is the time to start a campaign to get out a vote on May 18 that will at least be representative. Every registered voter should prepare himself immediately to pass intelligently on the men and issues to be before the people May 18, and should firmly resolve to exercise his franchise on that day.

Voting is the duty and the privilege of citizenship.

Primary Nominations—III

ANOTHER important county office to be filled this year at the May and November elections is that of county assessor. There are four candidates for this job in the field—two for each major party nomination. W. T. Lee, incumbent, and Charles H. Mack, Jr., are the democratic aspirants, and L. Alva Lewis and Sam Miller are the republican candidates.

It is the duty of the county assessor to assess all taxable property within the county, except that of public service utilities, which is assessed by the state tax commission. The assessor must compile annual lists of the lands within the county devoted to the commercial growth or culture of agricultural and horticultural products, and summarize and tabulate them.

All property must be assessed according to its value and location on March 1. After making the assessments, the assessor enters them on the assessment and tax rolls. These must be completed by the second Monday in September.

The assessor is a member of the county board of equalization. The other members are the county judge and clerk. The duty of this board is to review and equalize the assessments. All tax levies are certified to the assessor, who extends them on the tax roll and delivers the rolls to the sheriff for collection.

Obviously, the assessorship requires a man of ability, intelligence and integrity and possessing a knowledge of values. His is a most important cog in the county's fiscal machinery.

NORTHWEST GYPSY TRIBES GATHER

roy Rice, he leaves three small children; three brothers, Ross and Rudolph Rice of Adin, and C. C. Rice of Anderson, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Collins of Siskiyou county. He also leaves a mother, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, of this place.

California Woods Closed for Season

WILLOW RANCH, Calif.—The area in the Warner mountains, east of this place, commonly known as the Fandango Logging Unit, has been closed by the forest service to all forms of recreational use by edict of the regional forester at San Francisco. During the past few years several bad fires have occurred within the area which was closed earlier than usual this season on account of bad forest fire prospects. The Portland fire runs to the summit of the Warner mountains from the Alturas-Lakeview state highway north to Fandango Valley and south to the north fork of Davis Creek.

Round Valley Rancher Killed

ADIN, Calif.—Mablon Rice, young rancher of the Round valley section north of this place, shot himself, Thursday morning. Besides his widow, Mrs. Aud-

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The silver choir in congress still maintains a public appearance of harmony, but a phonetic ear can detect many sour notes.

The peace reason is the boys are spending so much time watching each other these days that they do not mind their music.

At heart, these silverites are all soloists.

Each thinks he knows as much or more than the leader, and each wants to sing his own song.

The result is bad silver music, but it is sweet to President Roosevelt's ears.

OFF-KEY

The four undertones were first noticeable backstage several months ago, when Senator Key Pittman was supposed to be the silver leader.

Pittman ranked high at the White House, in fact, too high to please the silverites. They kept the matter to themselves, but organized a movement designed to take the silver baton away from Pittman.

Sensors Thomas and Wheeler then became the silver leaders unofficially and they still are. To keep peace in the choir, however, they went through the motions of choosing Senator King as the official leader. He was supposed to be a peacemaker.

The peace he brought was only temporary.

Within the last few days all the boys have been eyeing each other with suspicious glances that there are some backsliders in their midst who may be slipping into the White House by the side door.

FILIBUSTER

The boys are all democrats, so they may not fall out openly. Yet the underlying situation is important because it illustrates the fact that no two people think exactly alike on the silver question, or even on inflation.

The recent threat of a silver filibuster was largely Huey Long's idea. Continuous and purposeless talking comes easy for Huey, but most of the others thought that method of fighting Mr. Roosevelt would be going a little too far. They could not see that it would accomplish anything, outside of giving Long an opportunity to speak indefinitely.

The filibuster threat was really a confession of weakness. If the boys had the votes, they would not be talking that way.

The wiser heads among them have realized for some time that they cannot get any more than Mr. Roosevelt intends to give them.

FUN

The White House apparently took delight in tipping off privately the identity of those on the lists of silver speculators.

The list contained so many dummy names that those who inspected them at the senate could not identify most of the silver buyers. An underground channel from the executive mansion soon brought suggestions as to where certain names could be found and identified properly.

One slip occurred. In exuberance, the tip was passed along that Frank Vanderlip, Jr., was on the list.

But his name could not be found that day. The tip came a day too soon. His name was on the list submitted to the senate the following day.

DESERTION

The purpose behind the new Glass bill provision, allowing the federal reserve board to build a building for itself, is to get it out of the treasury department.

Senator Glass has long been irked by the fact that the treasury department dominated the federal reserve. Some members of the board feel that way about it also, and will be glad to get off to themselves.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"How old do you think she really is?"

This is the only new government building which will not come out of the PWA grab bag. Glass has provided that the board levy upon member banks for the money to build.

TUGWELL

Prof. Tugwell's pals have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt put him on the spot by nominating him as assistant agriculture secretary at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt intended it as a compliment, but did not plan it to meet the current situation. Months ago, the job of assistant secretary was created in the agriculture department appropriation bill especially for Tugwell.

Tugwell's campaign to clear himself of radicalism charges by making speeches and writing magazine articles will not stop the field day planned by republicans when his nomination comes up for senate debate.

After that, the senate will approve the nomination.

NOTES

What burns the conservative Senator Glass is that all those inflationary and silver schemes are tacked to his bills; so they really bear his name. Virtually all such schemes in the last year have been written into Glass bills over his protest from the floor of the senate.

Speaking of new buildings, the famed American Legion lobby has purchased a building of its own for \$125,000.

At least someone is showing the proper respect for a vice president. It is the capitol police. Whenever Mr. Garner emerges from the capitol in his car, the police run around the plaza stopping cars and clearing the way.

Apparently Jesse Jones (RFC) is planning to branch out. He recently took down the map of the United States in his office and put up a map of the world.

Municipal Court Collects Fines

A total of \$702.50 in fines and bail forfeitures was collected by Police Judge Clifford Richmond during the month of April, according to the report which will be presented to the city council Monday evening.

Eighty-four arrests were made by the police department during the past month, the police blotter shows.

Telling the Editor

GOOD WORD FOR SCHAUPP.

Family Which Appreciates Free Textbooks Boosts Local Attorney.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): We have a family of five children and I notice that A. W. Schaupp was state representative for Klamath county for 1931-32 and who was one of the men who stood for free textbooks in the public schools, is a candidate for circuit judge.

During the past two years we have been out of work a big part of the time and it has been a struggle for us to keep our family in food and clothing. If it had not been for the free textbooks furnished by the state, I do not see how we could have sent our children to school. We feel grateful to Mr. Schaupp for the services rendered by him to the parents and children of the state.

We have asked about Mr. Schaupp from different people as to his qualifications for judge and we understand that he is a fine man and would make a good judge.

We feel that these are the kind of men we would like to have in office and we are going to support him for that office and we hope that others that have been helped by free textbooks through the depression will join with us in electing him.

We are sending another copy of this letter to Mr. Schaupp and we would like to have you print this letter.

Respectfully,
MR. AND MRS. R. E. MAYNARD.

HIGH GAS PRICE HIT.

Relief Demanded by This Writer; Local Action Urged.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): Klamath Falls is no longer the quiet town it once was. Logging operations have begun recently. The crew of 200 men needed to run the mill have already been employed.

The Lakeview Twenty-Three club is having good luck in its efforts to raise \$1000 which it will use to build a tennis court at the local high school. The club is selling 1000 tickets at \$1.00 each for a benefit dance. Two hundred tickets have been sold already this week.

It is the old story—the nearer the source of supply the higher the price. It used to be that the people of Minneapolis paid more for flour than they did in Liverpool for the same flour. Perhaps it still is true.

A few years ago I drove west from Minneapolis and I noticed that the nearer I got to Casper, Wyoming, the more I paid for gasoline. Casper used to be a thriving oil town. Right now we pay more for gasoline than Minnesota or Illinois. Yet we are much further from the source of supply than southern Oregon. The total tax in Florida is 8c, yet their total cost is only 22½c. Apparently that is not a cheap place to live either, for they pay 17c per quart for milk.

About 20 years ago I sold gasoline in St. Paul for 11c. Since that time the methods of producing have improved and gas should be cheaper instead of higher. Of course the demand is greater but I think the real reason is the monopoly that the oil trust has in the country.

Nearly everything else has been investigated but the oil companies and the price of gasoline. The state is in the liquor business. Why not get into the gasoline business and give some relief to the users of gasoline, which means everybody.

What about our State Highway Department going to Washington to buy their gas for 18c? They had it about a thousand miles farther and sell it for less. What about our chamber of commerce? They are supposed to be very much alive. At least our editor says so. Why not get together with similar bodies with the rest of southern Oregon and start something?

Can you think of any other important commodity except electricity and telephone that has not come down in price since 1929.

L. H. SMITH.

UPTON FEELS CONFIDENT OF NOMINATION

BEND, Ore., May 7.—Headquarters for Jay H. Upton, candidate at the primaries on May 18, for the republican nomination for congress from this district, today issued a statement claiming Upton's nomination over his Malheur county opponent, Judge Graham, by a substantial majority, and expressing the belief that Upton will be elected to congress on November 6.

The confidence of the candidate rests upon the fact that he is recovering support from all classes of voters—labor organizations, veterans of all wars, farmers in and out of the ranges, stockmen in all the counties, and from hundreds of citizens who remind him of favors he has done for them during his 14 years in the state senate and who intend to play a horn on the Upton band wagon this year.

Many Clubs Formed

The old folks of the district are rallying because Upton saved the old age pension law from repeal in the last session of the legislature.

He has spent years in advancing and advocating the usefulness of the power possibilities of the Columbia river, and who seem to think a young and vigorous congressman, who knows what it is all about, would get the various projects advanced more rapidly.

"Upton for Congress" clubs have been organized in many counties, while in his home county of Deschutes, the voters are planning to give him as near 100 per cent of all the votes cast in November as may be possible under any circumstances.

The Upton statement claims 17 of the 18 counties will be favorable to his nomination, and it would not be surprising if he made a clean sweep of the district for the nomination.

"While it now appears that the republican voters of the district are going to entrust me with the nomination for Congress," said Upton, "it is also true that my success rests entirely in their hands. There are no wealthy clients around my office, nor any selfish interests, to contribute money and influence to my campaign. I must depend entirely upon my friends and those republicans who believe that I can be of service to the eastern Oregon district."

LAKEVIEW

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—According to K. D. Lytle, state resident engineer, the highway which has spent the last few days here looking over the highway situation is now quite definitely assured that the newly completed nine-mile grade north of Lakeview will be opened this summer.

The approximate cost for the nine mile stretch will be \$60,000. The money will be furnished from the federal appropriations due for Oregon's highway program. Work will probably begin about the fourth of July. Work has also been received here that oiling is expected to commence within a very short time on the 30-mile stretch on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway.

It is expected that the sawmill of the Crane Creek Lumber company will start up again next week after a three-year shut down. Logging operations were begun recently. The crew of 200 men needed to run the mill have already been employed.

The Lakeview Twenty-Three club is having good luck in its efforts to raise \$1000 which it will use to build a tennis court at the local high school. The club is selling 1000 tickets at \$1.00 each for a benefit dance. Two hundred tickets have been sold already this week.

Chiloquin—Mrs. A. E. Blocklinger entertained the Mill bridge club Thursday afternoon, when three tables were in play.

Special guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Ralph W. Horn, of Klamath Falls; Miss Florence Elliott of Klamath Agency; Mrs. Philip Cole and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Chiloquin.

Chiloquin—The Ladies Aid Society met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lena Eaton. Mrs. Marie Buell was co-hostess for the

Society News

WINDSWOFT PRINTS NEW

Chulla crepe in a new group of "windswoft prints" is something new in dress fabric for spring and summer. The material is of rayon in a weave somewhat like that of flannel, comes in bright or pastel colors guaranteed fast, and can be tubed and ironed without any of the special precautions which some rayons demand. The windswoft prints are floral designs. One shows gaily colored little flowers on slender stems bent over in the wind. If you prefer classic prints, the department stores also have the fabric in dots, stripes, and plaids. Chulla crepe is easily handled by the home sewer, as it is recommended for use in daytime and evening frocks, lounging pajama ensembles, and children's dresses.

Girls who spend their summers in town, particularly in offices, should have several extra white collar and cuff sets to freshen up dark colored silk dresses. Linen, organdy, plique and novelty cottons—all these materials lend themselves well to collar and cuff ensembles.

Even an inexperienced seamstress can make them—the patterns are so easy to follow.

An entire sports and spectator wardrobe can be built around one skirt and a tailored jacket. First, make yourself a couple of extra jackets and several shirts-waist-blouses to wear with the skirt. Then, later, get a silk striped golf dress that harmonizes with at least two of the jackets. The right accessories help too—gloves, hats and scarfs give variation to any wardrobe.

Mrs. B. H. Pruitt entertained the newly elected and retiring officers of Mills P.T.A. at her home on East Main street Friday evening. Her guests were: Mesdames, L. W. Dixon, Charles Thomas, L. A. Miller, R. W. Clapp, Della S. Records, Pete Moteschnacker, Freda Sant, T. M. Morels, W. E. Dean, Mae Hagley and Melissa Hammel. Games were the diversion of the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Mills P.T.A. will meet Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Following the business session, a program will be presented. Miss Phyllis Hansen will give a short talk, "The Forgotten Child, and What We Should Do About It."

Short review of the year's work by each P.T.A. president. Solo, selected—Burford Howard. Installation of officers by Mrs. George Britt, county council P.T.A. president. Following the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. A. W. Hammel and a committee of P.T.A. mothers.

Members of the Jinks Bridge club entertained their husbands last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

High scores were awarded to Mrs. Otto Wobbles and Mr. Chas. and low to Mrs. Ralph Hopkins and Mr. John Johnson.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wobbles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaPrarie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Verne McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. Jesse Johnson, Mary Cheyne, Mrs. Jens Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Roy LaPrarie.

Chiloquin—Mrs. A. E. Blocklinger entertained the Mill bridge club Thursday afternoon, when three tables were in play. Special guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Ralph W. Horn, of Klamath Falls; Miss Florence Elliott of Klamath Agency; Mrs. Philip Cole and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Chiloquin.

Chiloquin—The Ladies Aid Society met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lena Eaton. Mrs. Marie Buell was co-hostess for the

afternoon. The regular business meeting was held, and tea served by the hostesses.

Miss Martha Moon Jones, who is studying nursing at the Los Angeles General Hospital, writes that she was recently a guest at a delightful dinner dance at the English Village in the Ambassador hotel.

Other members of the party were Betty Jane Whittier, and Vince Otto of the McGin studio, and Carl Garbo of the same company.

Mrs. Charles D. Withers entertained a group of children Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, Charles Jr.

The little guests were: Mary Lou Fowler, Patricia Monier, Bonnie Baker, Billy Mead, Robert Morris, Donald Knowles, Gerald Withers, Robert Withers and Charles Withers, Jr.

Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Geneva Pence.

The honor guest was presented with many gifts by his little friends.

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock. A miscellaneous shower of useful articles for the Mooseheart home will be held, and an interesting entertainment provided.

The Fairhaven P.T.A. held its last meeting Friday, May 4, when an achievement day program was presented by the 4-H club, and the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls. Frank Sexton, 4-H club agent, presented a brief address.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Melvin Gillaspay, president; Mrs. Jack Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Lankenbach, secretary and Mrs. Johnston, treasurer.

Bee Removed From Youngster's Ear

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 7. (AP)—Howard Wiehede, two years old, of St. Francis, complained to his parents of a buzzing in his head.

At Emergency Hospital surgeons removed a bee from the boy's ear.

LUMBERMAN INJURED

ALTURAS, Calif.—E. N. Pomerooy, lumberman of this place and manager of the Alturas Building Material Company, suffered the loss of two of his fingers at his plant here the middle of the week. Pomerooy's hand came in contact with a high-speed band saw and only fast surgery on the part of local doctors saved the loss of more members.

Christian Science Church

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 6.

The Golden Text was, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Gen. 18:25).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Israel hath cast off the thing that is good: the enemy shall pursue him. . . . For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind." (Hos. 8:1, 7).

The lesson-sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? Then 'ye ask amiss.' Without punishment, sin would multiply. . . . The moral law, which has the right to acquit or condemn, always demands restitution before mortals can 'go up higher.' Broken law brings penalty in order to compel this progress" (pp. 10, 11).

How About Segregating the Poor Sufferers?



SCIENTISTS CLAIM SPRING FEVER IS A DISEASE—NEWS ITEM.

KEEP OUT!
VERY BAD CASE OF SPRING FEVER

HOW LONELY AND BLUE I FEEL —
HAVEN'T HEARD FROM CHRIS IN TWO WEEKS. WELL, I'M GOING SHOPPING —
A NEW HAT MIGHT CHEER ME UP

LATER... a tip from two total strangers!

POOR GIRL — JACK HARDLY EVER CALLS ON HER NOW

I'M SORRY BUT IT IS REALLY HER OWN FAULT. NO ONE SHOULD TAKE CHANCES WITH "BO"

"B.O." COULD BE MY TROUBLE TOO? I'LL GET SOME LIFEBUOY TODAY

"B.O." GONE — Chris is making her now!

TONIGHT, TOO! WHY CHRIS, IT'LL BE OUR FOURTH DATE THIS WEEK

DARLING, YOURS IS A REAL "PEACHES AND CREAM" COMPLEXION

THANKS TO LIFEBUOY!

NO DOUBT you know how grand Lifebuoy is for the bath—how it refreshes and purifies! But do you realize that it does wonders for complexion, too? Just as it purifies and deodorizes body pores—it purifies face pores. Deep-cleanses the skin of dirt and clogged pores. Adds fresh, sparkling radiance—"kiss me quick" loveliness! Lifebuoy lathers abundantly in hot or cold water, hard or soft. Its clean scent washes as you rinse. Play away with "B.O." (body odor) these pesky days—bathe with Lifebuoy.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

LIFEBUOY