

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM EPILEY, Managing Editor
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City Measures

CITY voters, regardless of party affiliation, will ballot in the May 15 primary on three charter amendments.

All three of these measures call for an additional outlay of money, and the decision to be made on them should be the result of careful consideration.

One provides for an additional half-mill levy for city parks. The parks now operate on half a mill, so the adoption of the proposed amendment would bring the levy for parks to one mill, raising a fund that it is felt is necessary to maintain and develop an adequate system of city parks.

Another amendment would authorize a 4-10 of a mill levy for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a municipal band. This movement had its inception in the Elks lodge, but the organization is not an Elks' band and the plan is to make it definitely a civic or municipal band.

A third amendment would set the salary of the city treasurer at \$1620 per year, or \$135 per month. At present the charter provides \$62.50 per month for the treasurer's salary. Some increases have been provided by the councils of the past few years, when it was felt that the charter provision was inadequate.

The charter requires that amendments, before their passage, must be published in the city official paper, and these three amendments will appear in this newspaper in full within a few days. Voters would do well to read them carefully.

There may be a tendency to vote against the three measures simply because they indicate an additional expenditure of money. That they do is one factor for consideration, but it is not the only one. The need and the value of each proposal should be studied, and weighed against the expense. A blanket "no" vote without taking into consideration the conditions applying to the three measures separately would not be intelligent or reasonable.

Weyerhaeuser

WEYERHAEUSER.—Mrs. Clarence Schultz is visiting with her father and other relatives in Merced, Cal. She doesn't expect to return to her home until the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hopkins drove to Jacksonville last Thursday evening where they attended a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Ethel Lindemood, who has been absent from school on account of illness, is much improved and will soon be able to return to school.

The Fairhaven P-T. A. card club met at the Holiday home for its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Following the serving of dessert, bridge was played.

The following members were appointed by the president, Mrs. Lee Holliday, to act as hostesses for the afternoon: Mrs. Jack Oldham, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. B. C. Johnston and Mrs. Thurman.

Present were Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. G. L. Britt, Mrs. Percy Cook, Mrs. Demmer, Mrs. A. Gustaf, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. Edna Hastings, Mrs. Marian Holliday, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Mrs. B. C. Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Krupp, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. H. B. McKale, Mrs. Otto Mikkelsen, Miss Elizabeth Methin, Mrs. Gus Miller, Sr., Mrs. Gus Miller, Jr., Mrs. Jack Oldham, Mrs. Sandborn, Mrs. E. C. Schultz, Mrs. H. Shearon, Mrs. Schiesel and Mrs. H. Wenzel.

Mrs. Rice was a guest of the club. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Briggs, second high went to Mrs. Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Britt and son Robert drove to Oroville, Cal., last Saturday where they visited with Mr. Britt's mother over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunnell and family spent Sunday at Bly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Larkey.

Mrs. B. C. Johnston entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. G. L. Britt, Mrs. Edna Hastings, Mrs. Marian Holliday, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. Carl Deering, Mrs. Jack Oldham,

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 23.—Hair pulling inside President Roosevelt's official family has developed to the point where papa needs the hair brush quick. The president has always been too easy in dealing with the men around him. He has purposely spared the rod and permitted Messrs. Ickes, Hopkins, MacDonald, Fahey and everyone else to develop their own personalities.

The result is beginning to be appreciated again now by disinterested servants in his official household. The family is running wild.

Each official thinks his own department is the most important in the world. Each is convinced that, if he could carry out his own grand ideas, he could cure the depression and make everybody happy, particularly himself, because he would then become the big shot to carry it all out.

The only gratifying prospect for the man in the street is that they will probably all kill themselves off, each nullifying the efforts of the other. This may not be as good as doing something constructive, but it may prove safer for the average citizen in the end.

FHA
 Hottest backstage tiff now is between FHA Head MacDonald and HOLC Chairman Fahey. It is no secret that these two boys have been pulling against each other so successfully that the housing program is on the rocks.

Mr. MacDonald wants to solve the housing problem through his own agency. In the private councils he has been known to admit that his outfit got away to a slow start, but argues it should be given a full chance before something else is tried.

The way most of the fair-minded experts on the inside look at FHA is this: What it needs most right now is the re-establishment of public confidence. This might be accomplished by two steps which are not as simple as they sound: (a) soft-pedaling of the frantic bullhoo put on by his promotional staff, which has established the all-time record of all new deal agencies, and (b) the elimination of political considerations, which have caused many people to be distrustful.

Some fair-minded persons also believe the 6.3 per cent interest charge should be reduced, but that is a matter for technical debate. Others also point out that any private mortgage company which tries to handle 80 per cent mortgages will go broke in the long run, but nobody believes FHA is a good policy for a long run anyway.

HOLC
 Mr. Fahey also has a few skeletons in the closet. The influence of the United States Building and Loan league upon the administration of his department has been mentioned before, but not by Mr. Fahey. Also, if the political history of HOLC is ever completely written, it will furnish an author with a life work. About 36 officials have been dismissed.

In general, innocent by stand-

ers here believe HOLC was fairly well managed, that it performed a necessary work, but it is now nearing the end of its active usefulness.

All of which indicates that, in their current contest, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Fahey are both losing.

AMBITION
 The series of conflicts between Ickes and Hopkins over WPA have been more widely advertised than the MacDonald-Fahey mixup. However, the efforts of Mr. Ickes to get control of slums clearance is a pointed phase of the unhappy situation in Mr. Roosevelt's official family.

Mr. Ickes is secretary of the Interior. His department is supposed to care for the Indians and public lands and a few other odds and ends. But never in all its history has it had anything to do with slums. Nor has Mr. Ickes' past experience fitted him peculiarly for that type of work.

What he wants with slums clearance, nobody knows, unless it is the same reason why Hopkins wants all spending, MacDonald all housing and Fahey all mortgaging.

Whatever the motives, the situation points clearly to early use of the hair brush.

Note—Of course, personal ambition is not the only issue at stake in these and sundry other inside scraps. All clasher are convinced that they are battling for great moral issues. The important point about it is that

A Gamut Of Thrills In A Battle Of Wits When Nations Fight To Own A Deadly Explosive

Bill BOYD

ALSO BREVITY, SPORT, CARTOON AND NEWS

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FEDERAL AGENT

V25X

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"That's the fourth magazine that's turned it down. I told you I should stick to writing menus and helping hints to the lovesick."

their moral issues are always something for themselves.

HINT
 An eminent brain trust in the AAA recently signed a contract for a series of lecture tours next year. The lecture manager would not include a cancellation clause because he said it would be unfair to audiences, but the brain trust assured him there was no question that he would be able to get away.

This is only one hint among many that there may be a re-organization in AAA after election. Conflicts are developing here also.

Some People Say
 An armament race was never yet followed by anything but war.—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota.

The average man is prejudiced against products which have smelly finishes. Wintergreen and peppermint are his favorite odors.—Donald A. Laird, psychologist, Colgate University.

Political problems appeared complicated. The German people understand nothing. They preferred to leave them to professional politicians.—Adolf Hitler.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Seattle is maintaining its reverse lead in its "end sudden death" contest with Portland. The Washington city has had 10 traffic fatalities to Portland's five since March 1, but is in the winning bracket for accidents and injuries. The contest is date: Accidents, Portland, 2,092; Seattle 1,820; injuries, Portland 395, Seattle 289.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie Goss, mother of the late Coos county senator, died at Hudson, Wis., at the age of 101, friends here learned. Senator John D. Goss, who visited his mother in Wisconsin on her 100th birthday, died at Salem following a traffic accident several months ago.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Sun baths can be enjoyed atop the Y. M. C. A. now without offense to anyone—unless an airplane flies too close. Tom Badly, Y. M. C. A. director, said a portion of the roof had been enclosed.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—New attempts to complete a jury in the Jack Justice trial began in circuit court here today. The panel was exhausted yesterday after 11 had been tentatively accepted. Justice is charged with hiring Leo Hall, convicted of the Erlend Point, Wash., mass murders, to kill W. Frank Akin, port investigator, in Portland several years ago.

REDSFORD, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Redsford went without water for five hours when a huge boulder toppled from a dump truck and broke the main pipe. Several acres of land were flooded before the break was repaired.

BONNEVILLE, Ore., April 23 (AP)—The Orino, Birkmeier & Sorensen Construction company began preliminary work here on the \$200,000 highway tunnel through Tooth Rock. A short tunnel was driven and fallen timber and brush cleared. The tunnel will be part of a new route for the Columbia River highway due to the construction of Bonneville dam.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—John Weir, regional Townsend representative, said officials of club 26, Portland, would appear before him today to explain why they permitted Luther Eggerston, deposed Townsend speaker, to address a club meeting. Weir did not say what action was contemplated.

Directors of club 7, also of Portland, turned in the organization's charter last week after state headquarters protested the club's action in allowing Eggerston to talk.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Music is "growing tremendously more popular all the time," E. C. Mills of New York said today. Mills, who is general manager

of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, said, "music is as necessary as food and water to most people." He estimated 50,000,000 persons listen to music "coming into their living rooms" each evening.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Major-General Smedley Butler's assertion that war is inevitable won no support from Frederick J. Libby, founder and executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Libby said, however, he agreed with the major general that United States military forces should not be sent abroad.

PORTLAND, April 23, (AP)—Roses, a rose queen and representatives of many civic organizations greeted Florentino H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York, when he landed here from San Francisco by plane.

"When God made this country he threw away the model," the mayor commented. "I must say the young ladies are even prettier than the flowers," he opined when Irene Hegeberg, queen of the 1935 Rose festival, presented him with a bouquet.

Business conditions? "Better, but the unemployment is about the same. . . . The quicker business will really adjust itself to present conditions the quicker normal conditions will return. . . . Labor will receive its share in growing prosperity."

Mayor LaGuardia is the guest of Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, who accompanied him from San Francisco. He will tour Bonneville by air today.

ASTORIA, April 23, (AP)—Members of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective association began voting on a price proposal today. A. E. Storvik, executive secretary, said the ballots would be counted by Saturday.

A group of five fish-packing companies joined the Columbia River Packers' association and the Harbay Packing company in an offer of 11 cents a pound from May to August. Price offers varied for the period from August 1 to August 25, the end of the season.

The 11 cents is one cent higher than a year ago, but less than fishermen have asked.

PORTLAND, April 23, (AP)—A. W. Muir, executive officer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said today 20,000 men in British Columbia would strike May 4 unless wages are placed on par with those in the lumber and sawmill industry of Oregon and Washington.

He said the British Columbia Council of Loggers and Mill Men voted the strike at Vancouver Monday.

NORTH BEND, April 23, (AP)—North Bend joined with its neighbors, Marshfield, in barring walkathons. Mayor L. A. Cutlip said the council, in closed session, decided to refuse an application for a permit for a proposed contest here.

ROAD CONNECTION PLANS SURVEYED

BEND, Ore., April 23, (AP)—A party headed by Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the Deschutes National forest, rushed through snow in the Santiam section today to survey the possibilities of opening a temporary road connecting eastern and western Oregon.

Deep snows block the main summer highway over the McKenzie pass.

The west road was reported open from Belknap springs to Clear lake, and the party set out to determine the amount of snow on the road between the lake and the summit.

From the east side the Santiam summit in the Hogg pass country west of Suttle lake can be reached by automobile over a new grade from the east side of the Cascade mountains, residents of Sisters said.

It was hoped traffic could be routed part way by the McKenzie highway with a detour by way of the Santiam at the summit.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

THE Dalles-California highway will be completed in September.

The last gap in the cross-state highway, a 52-mile section in northern Klamath county is now being surfaced under two contracts.

North from Klamath Falls the highway is completed to a point near Beaver Marsh.

Running time from Klamath Falls to Bend, 140 miles, is in the neighborhood of five hours.

These facts given today by state highway engineers, give promise of heavy tourist travel from the north during this summer and fall.

Wading through snow in most places knee deep, Howard S. Abbey, Noah Parsons, Clyde, George and Roy Modrell, Floyd Henriot and Oliver Spiker, hiked 7½ miles Sunday to Diamond Lake to enjoy the fishing.

Leaving Klamath Falls Saturday night, shortly after 11:00 o'clock, the party reached the lake Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

They brought back the limit catch when they arrived back in Klamath Falls Tuesday morning about 2:30 o'clock, however.

Present-day recreation rooms are designed to be barrooms or cardrooms for adults, rather than playrooms for children.—Mrs. Robert H. Jamison, Cleveland clubwoman.

LAST DAY--AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING KID"

OPENS TOMORROW AT 1:30 P.M.

LAUDED IN "BROADWAY MELODY"—CHEERED IN "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"—ROBERT TAYLOR BECOMES THE IDOL OF THE WORLD IN THE SCREEN VERSION OF A STORY READ BY 30,000,000 PEOPLE!

TEAMED WITH THE MOST LOVED SWEETHEART OF THE SCREEN

More millions are waiting to the grand picture they've made for love... love diamonds!

ALAN CANNOR • ROBERT TAYLOR

in Ben Ames Williams' Exciting Romance!

Small Town Girl

BINNIE BARNES • LEWIS STONE
 ANDY DEVINE • ELIZABETH PATTERSON
 FRANK CRAVEN • JAMES STEWART

Continuous SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ALSO LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME"

COLOR CARTOON PINE TREE LATEST NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Colleen
 RUBY KEELER
 DICK POWELL

TOMORROW

A TOUGH MARINE
 and a HARD-BOILED BLONDE, WADE ARM AND ARM THRU ADVENTURE, THRILLS AND TROUBLE!
 IT'S TWO-FISTED ACTION FROM START TO FINISH!

LEW AYRES
 "The Leathernecks have Landed"
 with ISABEL JEWEL JIMMY ELLISON
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

OUR GANG LATEST NEWS
 LITTLE JACK LITTLE
 POPEYE CARTOON
 COLOR NOVELTY

PELICAN

ENDS TODAY

here comes TROUBLE

TOMORROW

THE FIGHT IN THE SPY DEN WITH THE G-MAN ON TOP

Bill BOYD

FEDERAL AGENT

NOW PLAYING

YOU'LL NEVER SOLVE IT UNTIL IT'S ALL OVER!!! That's how baffling and thrilling this mystery melodrama is!

TWO IN THE DARK
 with WALTER ABEL
 of "Three Musketeers"
 Margaret Grahame
 of "Vivacious"

15c

RAINBOW