

The Evening Herald

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Campaign Progress

DISMALLY dull to date, the primary campaign, both in the county and state, holds little promise of offering anything of livelier aspect before its close next week. The only contests that have really "sparked" in the state are those for national committee. Voters will find this office first on their ballots.

Ben Dorris is putting up a strong fight for the republican post, and in the last week he has received encouraging support in his effort to oust the veteran Ralph Williams. Mr. Dorris is getting help from persons who feel that the party could stand some new leadership in the office of national committee, and see in the energetic, forward-looking Dorris the man to supply that need. This newspaper agrees with that viewpoint.

Word from outside is that Howard Latourette is regarded as the man to beat for national committee on the democratic side. This should spur the friends of Claude McCulloch of Klamath county to new efforts, for McCulloch has a chance to beat Latourette if up-state democrats will join in the Klamath man's support. Dr. Wood of Portland is the other outstanding candidate. McCulloch's chances lie in Wood and Latourette splitting the Portland vote.

Victories for Dorris and McCulloch would help prevent Multnomah county domination of party affairs in Oregon.

Interest is lacking in the contests for nomination to the United States senate because the results seem to be certain on both tickets, and there even seems little likelihood of anything like a close race in the fall.

Senator McNary looks like an easy winner over his opponents for the republican nomination. Those who have been "contacting" voters over the state think that Mayor Mahoney will claim victory over Judge Jeffrey for the democratic nomination. But it is doubtful that, even if that happens, Mayor Mahoney can work up a political storm in the fall severe enough to wreck McNary's ship. The way democratic support has been swinging to McNary in the past week shows how the wind is blowing.

The presidential preference feature of the election lacks color, because there are no contests. Borah is alone on the republican ballot. William S. Bennett, of New York, is alone in the vice-presidential contest on the republican side. Mr. Bennett has decided, however, to give Oregon voters a chance to know and hear him, and he is now in the state. He is coming to Klamath Falls Friday night, and will speak at a rally in the army.

On the democratic side, it's Roosevelt and Garner without opposition.

The second district is almost overrun with candidates for congress, most of them republican. Clint Haight is making an active campaign against Walter Pierce for the democratic nomination. The five republican candidates are C. D. Nickelsen of Hood River, Clarence Phillips of Burns, Roy Ritner of Pendleton, R. A. Tull of La Grande and Phil Yates of Wasco. Nickelsen, because of his Townsend endorsement by the area board, and Ritner, because he has long been in the public eye and has a wide acquaintance and experience, seem to be the outstanding candidates.

There are contests for other state and district offices, but little interest in them. Likewise, the county races have been quiet, with few issues developing between candidates and smattering attendance at the political meetings.

Nevertheless, conscientious citizens ought to be giving thought to these contests, and preparing themselves to make intelligent decisions at the polls a week from Friday.

Weyerhaeuser
 WEYERHAEUSER, Ore.—Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, welfare chairman of the Fairhaven P. T. A., is now completing plans for the annual summer round-up which is to be held at the Fairhaven school, Tuesday morning, May 12.

The summer round-up includes examination of all children in the district who will enter school in the fall for the first time. There will be examining physician, who will be assisted by two nurses.

All parents are urged to take advantage of this clinic.

Mr. Buchanan, who has been seriously ill at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Buchanan, is now improving.

F. C. Tarr, purchasing agent for Weyerhaeuser Timber company, has returned from a business trip to Fresno, California.

Johnny Bishop, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, was host to a few of his little neighbors and friends when he recently celebrated his fourth birthday.

His guests for the afternoon were Gloria Bunnell, Barbara and Tommy Zinn, Jr., Ronald and Byron Tarr.

A prettily lighted birthday cake centered the table and these were favors for each little guest.

Mrs. Henry Lettke of Fairhaven Heights, has been confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Clarence Schultz has returned from Merced, California, where she has been visiting with relatives.

Mrs. P. M. Kennedy, who has been very ill, is reported to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oldham spent Sunday at Weed, California, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Ralph Hallman entertained at a delightful children's party, Saturday afternoon, in

honor of her small son, Ralph George, who was celebrating his fifth birthday.

Games were played during the afternoon and then dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Hallman.

The table was especially attractive with its decorated birthday cake and favors.

Each child received favors and Ralph George was the recipient of many gifts.

Invite guests were: Johnny Bishop, Gloria Bunnell, Harold Jones, Bob Kennedy, Bob and Billie MacLean, Ruth and Edward Schultz, Donald, Byron Tarr and Barbara Zinn.

The following members of the Fairhaven P. T. A. attended the Klamath county council of the P. T. A., held at Pelican City, Monday afternoon: Mrs. E. C. Schultz, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. L. Stippich, Mrs. B. C. Johnston, Mrs. Marian Holliday, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Oldham, Mrs. G. L. Britt and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy.

From Other Editors
 (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
 Klamath Falls has an ordinance which makes it possible to fine a person under 16 for hanging about a beer parlor or lying about his age. The ordinance is working too. That makes it tough on parents. Instead of farming out their kids to the schools and police officers they have to be responsible for them themselves. Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when parents have to be responsible for their own children.

A backfire seldom makes much noise. An explosion in the exhaust usually causes the loud report so often confused with a backfire.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 7.—Down-town new dealers seem to have been getting a little rough on the inside lately with Capitol Hill men handling the tax bill. That is, there are evidences of pressure being brought to bear on reluctant legislators by powers above.

The hill men (congressmen are often mis-called hill-billies by the down-towners) showed signs earlier of dissatisfaction with the new corporation earnings distribution feature of the tax bill. This was faintly noticeable among some democratic members of the senate finance committee. On the inside, it was commonly said that four to six democrats on the committee would tear those pages out of the tax draft if no one held back their hands.

Now the inside situation is a little different. The political handling of the bill by the down-towners has been exceptionally hard and shrewd. Observers can almost see certain senators squirming in their chairs from the invisible heat upon their backs.

Specific cases cannot be cited without involving confidences, but the facts are well known to all who have observed developments closely of late.

INSISTENCE
 The result is that those who were expected to alter the administration bill in the senate have found themselves in political straightjackets. Whether they will yet choose to resist or go along peacefully is not decided. But the situation has swerved around to the point where the oilphant crew of treasury campaigners for the bill has the upper hand.

Two weeks ago the oilphant strategists were finding it necessary to make compromises. Now they are no longer amenable to new compromises and have quietly pushed aside some of the old ones.

Thus, while some of the glaring technical errors of the bill will be eliminated by the senate, the basic theory of forcing distribution of corporate earnings now is generally expected to be retained. Whether allowances will be made for corporate debt retirements is not yet clear.

POWER
 The basis of the new heat, of course, is the old fact congressional men are running on the same ticket with President Roosevelt and dare not oppose him on any issue on which he is insistent. Apparently he is now insistent on the tax issue.

For the same reason, Senator La Follette is not getting anywhere on his plan to put heavier income taxes on the small tax payers. That is where more revenue can be most easily obtained, but it is not the thing to do in a campaign year.

SCARE
 When a democrat bites a democrat, that's news, these days. Consequently, when Senator Bone threatened a sensational investigation of the secret department in several government departments, he created an inside stir. A dozen newsmen beset the senator to find out what was behind his move. They learned little.

Observers say there will be more stir than investigation. It appears to be Bone's purpose. Some of his friends have the idea that government investigators are "going too far," that "a scare should be thrown into them." The threat probably will do it, for the next two or three weeks anyway. That there will be a sensational investigation any time soon is highly doubtful.

If there is, it would be far better from a new deal standpoint to have it in the capable and fair hands of Senator Bone than in the clutching fingers of an anti-new dealer.

PRIZE WRITING
 The Pulitzer prize for reporting this year should go to American Minister Engert at Addis Ababa. His graphic dispatches evoked the admiration of reporters at this end. Ordinarily Engert's dispatches would have been kept confidential, or censored by the state department, but, inasmuch as there was no established power in Ethiopia after Haile Selassie's flight, the department gave them free publicity. For instance, it did not even eliminate his report that the British had fired into the black rioters early in the game, killing several.

Engert, however, would have to share any prize with newsmen in Addis Ababa. They gave him much of his information. They had no other way of getting it out.

EFFECTS
 Results of the Italian conquest, as foreseen by official prophets here, are: Refusal of the U. S. to recognize the territory conquered by Mussolini, withdrawal of sanctions by European nations, either openly or otherwise, unrest among the blacks and Indians now governed by Britain and other colonial powers and further weakening of the League of Nations.

POLITICS
 J. Edgar Hoover was asked recently whom he considered to be public enemy No. 1. Hoover, who has been having trouble trying to get funds for his G-men from

congress, replied: "Old Man Politics." Incidentally, some congressmen have been criticizing G-men for shooting first. That is supposed to be why Hoover went to such pains personally to get Karpis at New Orleans without muzzling his hair.

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"I'm going back to Manila to sell oil and retire to Salem," he opined. He said he "fell in love" with Oregon in 1924 when he first saw a 30-acre walnut ranch a friend induced him to purchase three years earlier.

In fact, he liked the Willamette valley so well he bought another 201 acres in the Salem area.

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heaviest falls of the year. The rotary is attempting to open a detour road linking western and central Oregon.

HERMISTON, Ore., May 7. (AP)—U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary, in a telegram received here by the Wallula Gateway club, declares he is in accord with the U. S. army board's decision on the Umatilla Rapids' proposal. He said he would fight for construction of the Umatilla dam as the next important step in the Columbia river development movement.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Charles Pennington, 55, faced trial today on charges of violating the act of June 4, 1897 forbidding squatting on federal lands. United States Commissioner Victor Tengwald ordered him held under \$500 bond.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Myrna Conger won judgment of \$11,000 in circuit court here on her complaint that Jack Vincent O'Neil induced her into a marriage ceremony at Lewiston, Ida., in 1932 when he had not obtained a final divorce decree from another wife.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Nearly a score of Portlanders representing the chamber of commerce headed toward Lewiston, Idaho, by train today to attend the Idaho Spalding centennial. They were scheduled to return here Saturday.

ST. HELENS, Ore., May 7. (AP)—The three members of the crew of the towboat Abert abandoned the craft when it became apparent it could not be removed safely from the river jetty on which it is balanced near Columbia City. The 53-foot boat was carried atop the jetty by the Columbia river freshet.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred on Archdeacon H. D. Chambers of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon at commencement exercises at Seabury-Western Theological Semina-

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You never take me any place until one of your old college friends comes to town, and then you try to give the impression we're constantly on the go."

ary, Evanston, Ill., June 4 and 5. He was graduated from the school in 1895.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Dr. Marcus O'Day, graduate of the University of Oregon class of '20, will instruct a class in applied electronics, or the theory and practice of radio communication, in a new course to be offered at Reed college next fall.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—The United States weather bureau recognized the approaching fire season in Oregon by issuing the first fire warning of the year. Rising temperatures and decreasing humidity were pointed out as hazards.

NORTH BEND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—The North Bend city council, formally recognizing a need for a new dock to provide facilities for Pilchard boats, directed the city attorney to apply for funds from the state fish commission. The council cited a new law which it said entitles the city to a portion of the Pilchard tax.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and two children of Vale, Ore., and Mrs. Carl Lentz of Gold Hill, Ore., are guests at the Roy Kilgore home this week.

The George Mast family have given up their residence here and moved their household goods to Klamath Falls where they expect to spend some time with relatives. Mast has worked for the Crater Lake company for some time, and both he and his wife will be missed.

Mrs. Carlos Sorlight has been quite ill at her home for the past week. She is at present in Klamath Falls where she is under a doctor's care.

A year ago the government shipped several carloads of drought stricken cattle into the reservation to be divided among those Indian families who wished more cattle and had the hay to winter them. These cattle were to be paid for in yearling stock chosen from the drought cattle's increase. Just recently several carloads of yearlings were shipped from this locality as partial payment of the debt incurred. This shipment was sent into the South Dakota area to help in restocking that portion of the drought stricken country.

Victor Oring and Reese Bailey spent Friday night in Merrill at the Bowman ranch where they were guests of their teacher, Marjorie Bowman.

Members of the Handicraft club were treated to a movie Saturday by their leader, Miss Lola Talbot. They enjoyed the current picture at a Klamath Falls theater, titled "Sutter's Gold."

Saturday afternoon Grace Walker entertained the members of her sewing club at a party given at her home. The girls sewed on their projects for a time and then games were played out of doors. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served her guests with a delightful luncheon of salad, sandwiches, strawberry shortcake and punch.

Wanda Sander was the guest of Miss Lola Talbot at her home in Ashland over Sunday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langell of Klamath Falls were dinner guests at the B. E. Wolford home. At this time Miss Mildred Shipman was surprised with a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

The Will Gilpin family has moved into the house formerly occupied by the George Mast family.

Four kinds of gliding are being practiced, the most popular being "slope soaring," in which the pilot utilizes the air current swerved upward by a hill or a ridge.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE ELECTRIC EEL, A FISH NOTED FOR ITS ABILITY TO DELIVER ELECTRICAL SHOCKS!

THE FORE PART OF ITS BODY REPRESENTS THE POSITIVE POLE, WHILE ITS TAIL ACTS AS THE NEGATIVE POLE.

TOTAL ECLIPSES OF THE SUN OCCUR AT ANY ONE SPOT ON THE EARTH ON AN AVERAGE OF ONCE IN THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY YEARS.

ABOUT TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION AMERICANS ARE HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Ten Years Ago

in Klamath

A BLACK SPOT on the escutcheon of Klamath Falls has been wiped off through the efforts of Mayor Goddard with the completion of the improvement of Oregon avenue by the street maintenance department of the city.

The job, at a cost of approximately \$2500 to the city, has just been completed, and automobiles may now traverse the street without jeopardizing springs.

Ground was broken for the building of the club house at the Reames Golf and Country club.

Militant and aggressive spirit of winter invaded sunny May

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Carl Moser, state legion adjutant, envisioned for Roseburg in August the largest state legion convention yet held. He told the local post payment of the bonus and increased membership would lead to a record crowd.

The name "blimp" comes from the fact that English non-rigid balloons were known as "class B-blimp."

LAST DAY!

FARMER IN THE DELL
 JEAN PARKER
 FRANK ALBERTSON - FRED STONE

TOMORROW
 RIDING A RUNAWAY DYNAMITE TRUCK
 ON THE EDGE OF A PRECIPICE . . .

His only choice... to be dashed to pieces below or be blown to atoms sky-high... and all because this girl's love made him fear nothing on earth!

Just one of the sensational thrills of the first great drama of

ROSS ALEXANDER
 PATRICIA ELLIS
 LYLE TALBOT
 EDDIE ACUFF

COMEDY SPORT
 PELICAN
 CARTOON NEWS

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. (AP)—Patrick Laing, Spanish-American war veteran and pioneer shipper in the South Pacific, has seen Oregon and found it good.

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"I'm going back to Manila to sell oil and retire to Salem," he opined. He said he "fell in love" with Oregon in 1924 when he first saw a 30-acre walnut ranch a friend induced him to purchase three years earlier.

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LAST DAY

Broadcasts in a Bedlam!
 A radio riot that made the air hotter than her torch rouser!

YOU MAY BE NEXT
 ANN SOTHERN
 LLOYD NOLAN
 Douglas Dumbrille
 A Columbia Picture

TOMORROW

JACK PERRIN
 in
 ★ HAIR
 ★ TRIGGER
 ★ CASEY

ADDED
 OUR GANG Comedy
 COLOR TRAVEL
 LATEST NEWS
 WINTER SPORTS

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

A CHILD'S SEARCH FOR LOVE!

...A mellow, mighty novel of young folks in love... and plain folks with golden hearts!

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Eleanor WHITNEY
 Tom KEENE
 Dickie MOORE
 Virginia WEIDLER
 Paramount Picture

ALSO COLORED MICKEY MOUSE LATEST NEWS TRAVEL EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY

RAINBOW 15

TODAY
 KAY FRANCIS
 "STRANDED"

V23X

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

GARY COOPER
 MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

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