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Brief Comment

As the official counts are made and the totals of unopposed candidates in last Friday's primaries show up, it is surprising to note how far Senator Borah ran behind the ticket. In Klamath county, he received 1850 votes, against 2806 cast by republicans for the three candidates for United States senate. For a comparison with another unopposed candidate, Borah received 1850 against 2200 cast for U. S. Balentine for state senator. In the state as a whole, Borah's vote was 57,000 short of the combined vote for the three candidates for U. S. senator. This observer, and many another, must have over-estimated Senator Borah's following among republicans. It seems to be further proof that republicans, come what will, are determined to stand strictly conservative against a whirlwind of isms. Senator Borah is having disappointments elsewhere, and it seems possible he may withdraw as a candidate, an act that might make him much more powerful as a convention figure than if he stayed in the race.

Reduce the causes of most automobile accidents to psychological factors, scientists tell us, and the real trouble can be traced to inattention, lack of judgment, recklessness, thoughtlessness, love of speed, slow wits, or excitement. It makes motoring on a busy highway these days a dangerous business. What to do about it? The psychologists offer several suggestions. They would, for one thing, prohibit some persons from driving at night because of peculiarities of vision; they would require others with high accident records to practice driving under the supervision of a trained "specialist in accident prevention;" and, finally, they would inaugurate schools for drivers, attendance at which would be compulsory for offenders and ultimately required for obtaining a license. At the same time, these psychologists would modernize traffic regulations in accordance with the findings of scientific research. Their suggestions merit a trial.

Good Samaritans of the highways certainly get no encouragement. Many another has had an experience like that of the Keno man who picked up three hitchhikers on Greensprings highway and was then forced out of his car, which was stolen. It is evidence of man's better nature that he is tempted to pick up foot travelers on the highways. But when for his trouble he gets a crack on the skull, or is gagged and bound and robbed, or otherwise treated violently, it becomes plain that it is a pretty good idea to curb his praiseworthy tendencies.

The junior chamber of commerce and the police department are bringing another safety show to town Monday. These agencies are doing their part to cut down the toll of death and damage from auto accidents. This show, they tell us, will do much to drive home the lesson of safety to every motorist. It will be worth seeing.

At Folsom prison a convict stabbed another because of a wild baseball pitch that broke down plants in a garden tended by the stabber. It's hard to blame amateur gardeners for being sore and indignant when their work is ruined, but that seems to be carrying the thing a bit too far.

The American Legion is proceeding with plans for the big Fourth of July celebration here. It looks like an event that will attract thousands from far and near. Klamath has long yielded to other points in the matter of Independence day celebrations, and it is counting on friendly support for this year's project.

Telling the Editor

APPRECIATION
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I herewith extend my thanks to the voters of Klamath county for the very splendid compliment conveyed by their vote for me as candidate for county surveyor in the recent primary election. I regard this vote as an endorsement of my record of the past as a public official. If I am successful in being elected next November, I assure you that I will give the people the best that I have of training and experience and to continue as in the past, to perform my duties with the law, fearlessly and honestly, and with the strictest regard for economy and efficiency consistent with safety and service for all.
Respectfully,
JOE JENSON.

BUTTE VALLEY

DORRIS, Calif.—The seniors presented "Tons of Troubles" on Friday and Saturday.
The trouble that ensued when young Albert Hale told his wealthy uncle of a farm that did not exist and his friend, John White, told his wealthy aunt of a fictitious wife afforded many laughs. An unexpected visit from the relatives and the resulting trade of the wife for the farm bring a series of side-splitting incidents.
Between acts the audience was entertained by a group of musical selections.
Each candidate presented his qualifications for office and each party presented a program advertising the election.
The election of student body officers was held on Friday. Ray Beem as manager of the Gold party and Cleo Monkman as

Modoc Point

MODOC POINT, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCully of Anchorage, Alaska, who have spent the past two months visiting in various California points and are now on their way back to their home, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kehoe.
George Hopper made a trip to Oroville, California last week, after receiving word of the serious illness of his step-father following an operation.
Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Case of Klamath Falls, were visitors in Modoc Point election day.
Mrs. Melvin Vanderhoff and twin sons, Donald and Dale, and small daughter, Shirley, expect to leave for North Bend, Oregon soon, where they will visit with relatives for a month and also attend the graduation exercises of Melvin Swanson, brother of Mrs. Vanderhoff.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ware visited with Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Ware's mother, at Williamson Sunday.
Mrs. Wilber McFarling moved to Fort Klamath Sunday.
Mrs. James Helm was a visitor in Modoc Point Sunday morning.
Mrs. Wilber McFarling, previously returning to her home in Fort Klamath, where she will spend the summer months, gave a very lovely bridge party Wednesday afternoon.
Dessert was served and was followed by two tables of contract.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Hopkins-Ickes-Tugwell struggle over the relief doughbag has ostensibly been settled in favor of Mr. Hopkins, but this apparently is not to be the final settlement. A new holder of the new deal purse strings may emerge shortly. His name has not yet been mentioned.
What seems to have happened is that, while the three money lords were fighting, the Jones boy, Jesse, has been plucking cherries from the tree.
Mr. Jones is the strong silent man of the new deal. He is chairman of the RFC, a banker, lumberman, investor, hotel proprietor, publisher, store owner and many other things. He fights with his wind instead of his lungs. He knows how many cents there are in a dollar.
HAM-STRINGING
None of the scrambling trio may yet know of it, but one of them certainly suspects. He is Mr. Ickes.
The promoter of FWA has recently been put directly under Mr. Jones' influence by presidential edict. That is, Ickes must hereafter get all his FWA money from Jones, who take municipal bonds held by FWA and sell them.

Now, that may appear to be a routine influence to anyone who does not know Mr. Jones. The FWA financing merely revolves around him. However, anything which revolves around Mr. Jones is generally revolved by him, and this will be true of FWA in the future.
Incidentally, the arrangement is said to have been effected not because Mr. Roosevelt doubts Mr. Ickes personally, but because the higher clan of new dealers generally is dissatisfied with some of the men Ickes has around him.

FRONT
How Mr. Jones will exercise a similar restraining influence over Mr. Hopkins has not yet been fully worked out, but you may confidently expect something to develop on it as soon as the new relief bill is passed. The Jones sphere of influence may be enlarged gradually and without a public ado, but that will not diminish its effectiveness.
The feared line-up was devised at least partly for campaign purposes. Jones and his reputation for good business judgment will present a better front than any of the troublesome trio.

PROMISE
Mr. Ickes and those five other cabinet officers who are supposed to be tossed out after election do not seem to be dejected. In fact, one or two wink slyly when asked about it.
Grounds exist for a suspicion that the talk about a wholesale cabinet change is being sponsored backstage by the most authoritative new dealers. At least partly for campaign effect. The cabinet is rather generally regarded by politicians as a vulnerable new deal weakness upon which the opposition is certain to strike. The promise of a house-cleaning after election may help to soften expected blows.
The election is more than five months off, and five months these days, is a long time for promises.

Tall, dignified Senator Ashurst expects service, and usually gets it. He was strolling just inside the house chamber and paused to ask a passing clerk some information. The clerk pointed to a new sign on the door.
"Ask that clerk," said Senator Ashurst. He received the information, and strolled out, convinced that the house has efficient clerks.

What he did not know was that the clerk who furnished the information was Representative Andy Sumner of Brooklyn, who had strolled into the chamber and seated himself for a moment at a clerk's vacant desk.

POST-MORTEM
Mr. Roosevelt's name finally got officially involved in the Fraxier-Lemke controversy as a post-mortem, after the debate was ended by an adverse vote. Representative Burdick, North Dakota, in remarks extended in the congressional record, said one of the chief reasons the bill was defeated was "The president was against the measure, as he claimed it was against his financial policy, and the appeal was made to democrats to support the president."

INSISTENCE
The recently published stories that there will be a tax bill did not attract much attention because the source of statements could not be disclosed. It really came from the highest possible source.
Nearly all authorities now agree that the new tax matter has gone too far to be forgotten, although some good congressional authorities still are circumspect on the inside that the bill will die in a congressional conference.

HOOVER
Hoover's official renunciation would have been six months ago. It caused a ripple here when it finally came. Newsmen solicited nearly every republican senator for comment, but could get very few to utter.
The lack of interest may have been partly due to the fact that Mr. Hoover did not include more congressmen in that list of guests he invited to his fishing council in Maryland. The list was not given out, but Senator Hastings is known to have been one of the few republican legislators called in.

PROPHET
The latest issue of the United States Mine Workers Journal has

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"What's the use of quieting him, if you're going to croon?"

a significant cartoon on the cover. It shows the NRA being crossed out on a blackboard as representing the National Recovery Administration, but depicts NRA as now standing for "Next Roosevelt Administration."

In other words, it appears to be a prophecy of a new NRA in the next Roosevelt administration.
News of Oregon
PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—W. E. Upshaw, manager of the Portland office of the state department of agriculture, said today egg producers would be allowed to use the "A," "B," and "C" system of grading by special permission, as soon as necessary details of the new set-up are perfected.
Producers and dealers in session here yesterday voiced a desire that they be allowed to use either the federal grading system, now in vogue, or the lettermethod. Upshaw said. The public hearing, attended by 30 persons, was designed to bring out an expression of opinion relative to grading.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—Development of 169 airports in Alaska, at a cost estimated at \$2,900,000, will be one of the major objectives of the north-west aviation planning conference at Spokane, June 28 and 29. Dr. Raymond Staub, acting chairman of the Oregon state board of aeronautics, said today. He also said 63 airports in Oregon and Washington would be urged.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—City, county and state health officials considered suggestions for a city-wide dog quarantine today. The quarantine was proposed at a session here yesterday.
Dr. E. E. Chase, city veterinarian, said 75 cases of rabies have been reported in Portland since March and that 29 persons had been bitten.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, said "Persons entirely ignorant of the fact that their dogs are infected will take their pets to the beaches or other resorts and before we know it the epidemic will be statewide." Compulsory vaccination was proposed.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 22. (P)—Oregon state electrical engineering seniors with radio training gave the usually prosaic business of job-hunting a modern tinge. "Interviews" were electrically transcribed and sent to radio stations, along with credentials and training records.

ALBANY, Ore., May 22. (P)—Ruth Esker McGahey filed suit here asking annulment of her marriage to David Porter April 15 at Couer D'Alene, Idaho. She alleged she was less than 18 years old at the time of ceremony and that Porter already was married.
The two went from Newport, Ore., where the Mill City girl was visiting, to Idaho. Porter was taken into custody on their return here. The girl is the daughter of a Mill City minister. Porter is the son of the Rev. Frank A. Porter, also of Mill City.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—Bessie G. Halladay, secretary of the Sportsmen Pilots association, said at least 30 persons would go by plane from Portland to Eugene tomorrow to be guests of the private Pilots association. The group will return Sunday. At least 10 airplanes will be in the contingent.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn, who played just about every position on the University of Kansas grid team in the days of "five yards in three downs" in 1906-7-8, received a life-time pass to all Jayhawk athletic events. Cohn was a schoolmate of Kansas Governor Alf Landon.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—The Multnomah Civic club went on record opposing the averaging of power rates from the Bonneville, Boulder and Grand Coulee projects. The report of the power committee of the club suggests a Pacific northwest power agency, advocates use of Bonneville power for winter house heating and summer irrigation, and urges sale

of power to heavy industries on navigable water at the lowest possible cost.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (P)—Seattle has had nearly three times as many traffic fatalities as Portland since March 1 but fewer accidents and injuries, a survey showed today. The score in the inter-city "end sudden death" contest as of May 18: Deaths—Portland 7, Seattle 20; injuries—Portland 716, Seattle 480; accidents—Portland 3,391, Seattle 2,598.

BEND, Ore., May 22. (P)—Twenty members of a track-laying crew escaped injury near here when they jumped from a fast-moving work train, which plunged down-grade out of control during a sleet storm. The wheels failed to hold. The train jumped the tracks, the locomotive plunging over an embankment. The equipment was badly damaged.

FORMER SENATOR ORDERED TO PAY

MT. VERNON, O., May 22. (P)—A \$5,000 verdict for Margie Heaton Dill in her \$25,000 allegation of affectionate suit against Former Sen. C. C. Dill and Mrs. Grace Dill headed the case today toward higher court.
"I will appeal to the highest courts of the state before I will pay a penny in this case," Dill said as he left for Washington, D. C., late yesterday, just before a common plea jury brought in the verdict for the second time.

Judge Philip L. Wilkins accepted the verdict an hour and a half after refusing a similar one on the ground that the jury had failed to answer adequately an interrogatory in which he required explanation for connecting the former senator with the case if a judgment were given against him.

Mrs. Grace Dill, mother-in-law of Margie Heaton Dill, refused to comment on the verdict at her home in Fredericktown. Margie Heaton Dill charged in her complaint that her mother-in-law and the former senator from Spokane, Wash., an uncle by marriage, alienated the affections of Wendell Dill, with whom she eloped after a high school romance, and arranged an illegal operation for her a month after her marriage in 1934.

There was no reference in the verdict to the alleged illegal operation.

"I don't care about the money," Margie Heaton Dill said after the verdict. "I got my satisfaction." In his first verdict the jury said merely, "party to the plan," in reply to the question of connecting the former senator with alienation of affections of Wendell Dill, in the second, it repeated:

"We find Clarence C. Dill did counsel and advise Wendell Dill against continuing further marital relations with the said Margie Dill because it would interfere with the educational and financial career of Wendell Dill."

The jury received the case after three days of testimony and argument.

A test of road noises in England shows that various vehicles offend in the following order: street cars, steam engines, automobiles, and motorcycles.

All I have to say is that I'm glad I'm in the restaurant business.—Jack Dempsey.

LAST DAY "OLD MAN RHYTHM"
TOMORROW ONLY A RIP-ROARING WESTERN "SILENT VALLEY"
RAINBOW



Not for the dead who rest across the sea,
Not for the heroes in eternity,
Not for the martyrs to the cause of peace,
Who gave their all that war on earth might cease,
But for the living dead who know and feel
The pain of war that time has failed to heal
BUY A POPPY!

Buy for the comforts that your mitre will give,
Buy that their needs be lessened while they live;
Buy that their hearts be cheered by your kind thought,
That they have still a battle to be fought;
That they may know 'the hope of life may wane,
Their sacrifices were not made in vain
BUY A POPPY!
—L. C. Carr.

POPPY DAY
Honor the noble warrior dead Who nobly fought and bravely bled
Tinting the poppy a brilliant red On Flanders Fields.
Honor the living heroes today Who won the battle of Chateau Tery
But left the "buddies" and came away
From Flanders Fields.
Honor the brave men everywhere Whether its here, or "Over There".
Buy poppies now, mementoes rare From Flanders Fields.
—Fauna

SATURDAY POPPY DAY IN KLAMATH

The Memorial Poppy, flower of remembrance and hope, Saturday will be Poppy Day in Klamath Falls and throughout the United States. Millions of Americans will observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the World War dead. Approximately 10,000,000 paper poppies, made in replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, have been manufactured for the auxiliary by disabled war veterans.
This work has been carried on through the winter and spring in 60 governmental hospitals and poppy workrooms in 49 states. It has given employment to hundreds of needy veterans who could not do or find other work and has brought them earnings of approximately \$100,000. Poppy contributions form the principal source of support for the vast program of relief and rehabilitation work carried out continuously by the American Legion and auxiliary.

The American Legion poppy not only gives us a means of rendering personal tribute to the memory of those brave young men who sacrificed their lives for America, but also gives us a means of aiding those who are still within reach of our help. From the annual wearing of the little flower comes benefits reaching into every corner of the country, and touching the lives of thousands of unfortunate men, women, and children.

Poppies which will glow on the coats of remembering Americans Saturday, in honor of the World War dead, will give the wearer a feeling of appreciation for what has been done for our country by our heroic dead, and a feeling of gratitude that he is helping in

ENDS SATURDAY
A New Sensational
Real Adventure and Love...
DICK FORAN
"SONG OF THE SADDLE"
Alma LLOYD
Frontier fury
thrilled with THRILLS...
CHARLIE CHASE
COMEDY
ODDITY
COLOR CARTOON
NEWS
TRAVEL

COMING SUNDAY
THE GIRL WHO GAVE YOU 1935'S BEST PERFORMANCE
Clicks in a picture that brings to her NEW GLORY!

COMING SUNDAY
THE WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR 1935
BETTE DAVIS
In Michael Curtiz's Sensational Play
"The Golden Arrow"
GEORGE BRENT
RUTH PATTON • JACK PYLE • ALAN BROWN • CATHERINE BREWSTER • FRANK REYNOLDS
A New Picture • Released by LAYNE B. SLOAN

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY and SUNDAY
VORX

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE ANGLER FISH
CARRIES A "POLE" AND "LURES" WITH WHICH IT CATCHES OTHER FISH.
PIMENTO AND PIMIENTO
ARE TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PRODUCTS!
THE FIRST IS MADE FROM BERRIES OF THE PIMENTO TREE; THE LATTER IS A SPANISH PEPPER.
The UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HALTS ABOUT 45,000 DANGEROUS PLANTS AND INSECTS ALONG THE U. S. BORDERS ANNUALLY.
PIMENTO is a pungent, aromatic spice, prepared from the unripe berries of the pimento tree, and is used in cookery and in medicine. Pimienta is used in the manufacture of cheese, and as a stuffing for olives. Both names are derived from the Spanish word, pimento, meaning "pepper."

Ten Years Ago in Klamath
BY early autumn, construction of a new \$200,000 theatre, one of the finest in the west, will be begun by H. W. Poole, local theatre man, on property acquired by him on Klamath, Main and Eighth streets, he announced today.
Construction will begin within five weeks on a \$50,000, 90-room hotel at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets, according to an announcement late this afternoon by Ivan Smith, local architect, with offices in the Swansen building.
The building will be erected by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Darling, hotel owners in Sacramento, Smith stated.

Judgment Sought in Alturas Court
ALTURAS, Calif.—George M. Kelley has filed suit in superior court against Frank McArthur asking judgment for \$36,000. The suit grows out of the sale of the Lake Shore Cattle company property in Goose Lake valley in which Kelly and McArthur were associated together. Kelley asks for \$10,000 commission on the sale and \$26,000 he claims as due him for the management, control and handling of the property during their business association, with interest and costs.
The property consisting of 6,800 acres and 4000 head of cattle was sold to Fred Huffman in April, 1935.
A. K. Wylie of Alturas and Herbert Welch of Lakeview are attorneys for Kelley.

DEGREE OF HONOR
The Degree of Honor juveniles will have a warmer roast at Moore park, Saturday afternoon, May 23. All members are urged to be present and meet at the K. C. hall at 3:30 o'clock. Bring tennis rackets and balls. If presence is impossible, please notify Juvenile Director Harriet Eaton, 232 East Main.

ENDS SATURDAY
ONE OF THE YEAR'S RACIEST, CLEVEREST, LAUGH INVOKING COMEDIES!
THEY WERE INTRODUCED WHEN THEY WERE MARRIED
It's surprising...
SULLIVAN
"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"
HENRY FONDA
CHARLES BURTON
PATRICIA PHILLIPS
COLOR CARTOON
NEWS
TRAVEL**Coming Sunday**
THIS BOY AND HIS DOG MELTED THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S TOUGHEST GANGSTER
THE LOVABLE STAR OF "THE CHAMP"
in his most exciting new adventure!**COMING SUNDAY**
THE GIRL WHO GAVE YOU 1935'S BEST PERFORMANCE
Clicks in a picture that brings to her NEW GLORY!**COMING SUNDAY**
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