

The Evening Herald

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Landon Gains Strength

NOMINATION of Landon of Kansas by the republicans has created a voter shift away from Roosevelt, according to polls conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, and reported in Sunday's pro-Roosevelt Oregon Journal.

George Gallup, director of the institute, found that the president lost ground to Landon in 38 states, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, and even some of the Solid South states. He gives the percentages of major party vote as: Roosevelt, 51.8 per cent; Landon, 48.2 per cent. This is a decided drop in Roosevelt's majority in comparison with a previous poll, taken before the republican convention.

Interesting deductions were made by Gallup in explaining the shift to Landon. For one thing, Landon was the most popular candidate in the republican lists. He was selected on the basis of his support by the rank and file of the people, not by the "big bosses." Long before convention time, primary elections and various unofficial polls had disclosed Landon's popularity with the ordinary republican voter. Naturally, a popular candidate, given the nomination of the party, would find his support increasing. That was what happened to Landon.

The decision of prominent democrats such as Al Smith and Bainbridge Colby to "take a walk" because of Roosevelt's nomination helped swing more sentiment from Roosevelt. Gallup states that a third reason for Landon's strength is his stand on economy. Reckless spending, he says, is no longer popular with the public, a fact he claims is shown conclusively in his polls.

That would seem to be a significant statement. The New Deal has made spending its watchword. It apparently long ago decided that it could pave the road to reelection with lavish use of the taxpayers' money. But sound and substantial voters finally began to rebel against such politics, and now we have at least one observer, whose business is to study popular reactions, reporting that any candidate who talks economy and balanced budgets and really means it, is in line for increasing support.

Not Pleasant

ARREST of another man on charges of selling confidential navy information to a Japanese agent serves to emphasize the unpleasant fact that foreign powers, particularly the Japanese, must be engaged in espionage activities in this country.

In Los Angeles a fortnight ago one Harry Thomas Thompson was convicted of selling U. S. fleet secrets to a Japanese navy officer. Now John S. Farnsworth is held for similar offenses, his arrest having been made by federal agents after an investigation which apparently developed conclusive evidence of espionage activities.

U. S. citizens couldn't be selling military and naval secrets if there were no market for them. That market is among the spies of foreign powers. The reason they want to get confidential information about U. S. defenses is obvious, and it inspires a line of thinking that is not exactly pleasant.

Legion's Remarkable Gain

KLAMATH'S American Legion post is justly proud of its membership record. Its list has grown by leaps and bounds this year, until now it stands third in the state—second only to a Portland post and the Salem post.

The Legion's growth has not been due entirely to membership effort. It has been due in part to other accomplishments, which have attracted members to it.

The Klamath post, through the years, has been fortunate in its leadership. The commanders have been men of ability, civic consciousness, and aggressiveness. That can be said of Tom Young, the retiring commander, and of Dewey Powell, who will lead the group during the coming year.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

DRASTIC changes in Klamath traffic rules, including abolition of angle parking on downtown streets, establishment of "through streets," enactment of rigid "jaywalking" ordinances and banishment of taxicabs and stages of the main streets, are looming as the result of a report to be made Monday night to the city council.

Klamath county has a very pressing need for the money to be made available by the C. and

O. land tax refund amounting to approximately \$135,000, according to the county treasurer. Unpaid warrants issued by the county already have an interest of \$45,000, she stated.

Schuss Purchases Beverage Shop

J. E. Hosking stated Wednesday that he had sold the Quality Beverage shop, 519 Main street, to Charles Schuss.

Hosking ran the shop for several months. The sale was effective July 1.

Now Playing

HEI-TIKI

A WEIRD MAORI DRAMA

CREATED BY ALEXANDER MARKS

ON THE "ISLE OF GHOSTS"

"FLIPPEN'S FOLLIES"

SPORT & NEWS

W. B. X

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Austro-German accord, whereby Germany promises to respect the independence of Austria, has been hailed as a great step toward the pacification of Europe. This optimism is likely to cool shortly when the implication behind the agreement sinks in.

It looks good on the outside because it lessens the danger of an immediate outbreak, but what worries the diplomats on the inside is the series of events leading up to the handshake.

They happen to know that Mussolini decreed that Germany could get together with Austria again and sanctioned the inclusion of a Nazi in the Austrian government. This means a rapprochement between Mussolini and Hitler.

They confidently expect that this friendliness of the European dictators will probably lead to an Italo-German understanding in the near future. And it is likely to include a promise by Hitler to guarantee the Austro-Italian frontier.

Thus, behind the happy accord stalks a ghost bearing an unhappy resemblance to the old triple alliance—Germany, Austria and Italy.

STRENGTH

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini would have okayed this Austrian deal a few months ago. Hitler would not, because he did not have much confidence in Mussolini as an ally in event of an Italo-British war. Mussolini would not, because he did not want Austria to go German and risk involving himself in a European war while he was tied up with the African campaign.

Now it's an entirely different story. In fact, two different stories.

The Austro-German accord is Hitler's subtle answer to the Anglo-French military general staff agreement, whereby the general staffs of both nations plan to crush Germany in event of a new war. It is Mussolini's answer to Britain and sanctions. Together they stand again, the two continental dictators, the men of action in Europe. If that means peace, it means peace at their price.

PRESSURE

The one nation most panic-stricken by the so-called peace move is Czechoslovakia. It sticks up between Germany and Austria like a piece of cement roadway expanded by the heat. A part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, it has a large German population. With Austria now professing itself a German state, the little nation in the middle will certainly be ironed out before long.

SPIES

There is an unwritten international law among governments providing that no one shall ever make an international incident out of a spy case. If you find a spy, you ship him home quietly and let it go at that. To create an incident causes ill-feeling between the people of the two nations. Unless one government deliberately intends to stir up war fever, nothing is done except to get the spy out of the country. Of course, if one of your own people is involved, you prosecute him, but only in extreme cases, where beneficial disciplinary results are expected.

This is what happened in the two notable naval cases recently developed. In both instances, the spy was missing. The truth is more than a dozen suspected foreign spies have been told comparatively recently that their presence in this country was no longer desirable.

The way that works is this: once army or navy intelligence confirms suspicions concerning a foreign agent, they slip the word to immigration authorities. The immigration people immediately inform the agent that his permission to remain in this country has expired. He knows that, once he has been spotted, he is no longer of any use to his people. There is no use in raising a diplomatic rumpus about it anyway, because the foreign government will disown its spy in any event and profess complete ignorance of his activities.

COUNTER IRRITANT

The Japanese press became somewhat involved in the Thompson spy case and nearly upset the unwritten international law. The trial of Thompson was given big play in Japanese newspapers, and apparently the propagandists at home were a little worried about its effect on the Japanese population. At any rate, they gave circulation to an American spy-scare story as a counter-irritant. They came out with suspicions that two American institutions, St. Paul's Episcopal

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Jerry's mother warned me about his temper before we were married."

school and St. Luke's hospital, were harboring spies. They intimated the Japanese government was taking the matter up with the state department.

The department has never heard of it. And never will.

EFFICIENCY

One thing to remember about spy stories is that there was rarely a day during the latter stages of the world war when the allies in the front line trenches did not know the secret plans of the Germans, and vice versa. Nobody will ever tell how, but you may accept it on the highest authority that they knew.

Telling the Editor

POSTOFFICE HISTORY

BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—On Sunday, July 12, 1936, the writer and wife took a "turn around Langel valley," as has been our custom for the past 10 or 12 years.

We like to visit one family in particular, who are now living in the same place where they first established their honeymoon days in 1882, some 46 years ago next Christmas.

I refer to James Malone and his wife, formerly Etta Findley. Jimmie was born in Westchester county, New York, on May 16, 1850, and came to this part of Oregon in 1875, 55 years ago. He worked for W. H. Horton and others for a couple of years doing light work just mauling rails and posts out in the timber to harden his muscles.

Then in the next two years, he located on a homestead which he patented in 1887. They lived there from the inception of their honeymoon, to this date, July 12, 1936, making 54 years of continuous residence.

In 1890, the Langel valley postoffice was established and this man was appointed postmaster, which position he held until April, 1930, when the rural route from Bonanza was created and the Langel valley postoffice was discontinued, and Langel valley and Lorella postoffices were things of the past forever. Jimmie Malone was postmaster in that one house of 40 years—some stretch of work for Uncle Sam and perhaps getting about six or seven dollars per month "just to be a good fellow and accommodate the public."

Thus through life these good people always left the door open for anyone who was hungry and fed them at the family table, and have been imposed upon on account of their good nature. Is life worth it? The pleasure they worked for and gave to charity of all kinds should be the incentive for a bountiful old-age pension for making the country possible for others to come now and enjoy the fruits of their labor. Mother Malone was for years the telephone central for the two sides of the valley and crawled from her warm bed many times to accommodate those in distress. "Not passing by on the other side but busting in the relief of those in distress." Like others a Good

TOMORROW

AN OASIS OF Romance!

Where Movie Stars romp with rhythm and riches!

"The First Baby" JOHNNY DOWNES SHIRLEY DEANE

Cartoon, Novelty Song Hit and Vaudeville

RAINBOW

COMING FRIDAY

"Nobody's Fool"

Edw. Everett Horton

Color Cartoon

PINE TREE

PINE TREE

PINE TREE

SEVERAL HUNDRED AT MOOSE MEETING

The pre-convention meeting of Women of the Moose, held Tuesday evening at the Moose hall, drew an attendance of several hundred.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Thompson, final plans were made to entertain those attending the state convention next week, and arrangements concluded for a hall for those taking part in the drill work.

Several candidates were introduced during the evening. Following the regular meeting a fine entertainment program was enjoyed, followed by dancing. The official Moose quartet assisted in the evening's entertainment.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

What I Did the Fourth of July

I went to the rodeo in Klamath Falls the Fourth of July. I saw the rubber animals and everything else. At dinner time I went to Paynes' and ate lunch. I played awhile, then I went to the rodeo and mother bought me a hundred and four firecrackers. I saw the wild-horse races and car races. I liked these best but I had to sit in the sun. I had supper at Paynes' and then I went to see the fireworks at Modoc field. First I saw the Death Dodgers. A man rode a bike through a paper on fire. The paper was between boards. When he went through a flag came out on both sides. The fireworks looked like they came out of a hill.

Mary Lou O'Connor, Merrill Star Route.

One of My Baby Sister's First Words

By Marjorie Ferguson
 I have a little baby sister. She is 17 months old (1 year and 5 months). She sure does like her spinach. I do too. We all call her Popeye. She is strong too. She sure is cute. She can say, "Popeye," too. Of course she can say several other cute words. She is usually afraid of things being hot but when it comes to spinach she doesn't care. She can dance just like Popeye. She had rather be Popeye than Wimpy but she likes her hamburgers too.

Delbert Morris went to Crater lake Sunday with his parents. Delbert says the snow is higher than the car.

Robert Smith, 1942 Academy street, enjoyed a grand Sunday at Dairy creek with his father, two uncles and a cousin. Robert waded in the creek and fished along with his older companions, bringing home a dandy bunch of trout.

Senator Increases Extent of Holdings

BIEBER, Cal.—State Senator D. Jack Metzger of Red Bluff said today that he had just bought a section of land, about 640 acres, from Noel Brown and 80 acres from Claude Brown of Lookout. This acquisition, along with a recent purchase of 120 acres from the Lookout Stockmen's association, increases the size of Metzger's big valley ranch west of Lookout to 4500 acres.

Metzger placed on his ranch last week 60 head of registered purebred Hereford cattle that he purchased from Los Puellos ranch at Santa Barbara, paying \$145 each for the cows and \$2500 for the bulls. He is trying out 26 varieties of forage plants in growing experiments on the ranch this year. It is the Metzger summer home.

Barber Shop Opens In Tulake Building

TULELAKE, July 15.—Fred Andrews, for the past year associated with the Stoltz and Lodge barber shop, Merrill, opened a shop in the Heitz building Monday.

Andrews will call his shop the Tulake barber shop and is opening with all the equipment necessary for a first class establishment.

As Delightful

AS ITS CHARMING STAR-COMBINATION SUGGESTS!

COMING SUNDAY

Private Number

LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT TAYLOR PATSY KELLY BASIL RATHBONE

PELICAN

PELICAN

PELICAN

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Courtesy Contest Ballot

I vote for

of the department or

office of the Railroad at

Signed

P. O. or street address

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