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**To Name Committees**

A PHASE of the forthcoming primary election which may not receive the attention it deserves is the election of precinct committeemen and committeewomen for the republican and democratic parties. Vigorous party organizations are desirable, and committee members should be chosen by something more than the hit and miss methods so common in primary elections. Election of committeemen by two or three write-in votes, when there is no filing in a precinct, is likely to result in the selection of indifferent or poorly qualified persons. This has not always been the case, but it is a better practice for interested and qualified persons to file and to get a representative vote on committeemen or committeewomen. Under present law, one man and one woman are named for each precinct. The filing can be made at the county clerk's office.

**Melodrama in Sacramento**

THE situation in California's capital grows more dramatic with each new development in the chain that began when the legislature came into special session. Latest and most sensational incident was the discovery of a dictagraph microphone in the hotel room occupied by Speaker Gordon H. Garland of the legislative assembly. Transmission wires from the "bug" were traced to a recording instrument in a hotel room occupied by a man identified with the Olson administration in undercover investigations. It will be remembered that Garland, a democrat, led the break away from the Olson administration that resulted in his election as speaker in place of pro-Olson Paul Peek, a University of Oregon graduate. First thing Garland did after election was to yank out a telephone which connected the speaker's desk with the governor's office and which was regarded by the anti-Olson forces as a symbol of Olson dictation to the legislature. Now the assembly is agitated and angered over what is regarded as an attempt to spy on assembly leaders by the "Olson gestapo" and a sweeping investigation is in the making. The California legislature may not get far with legislation this session, but it is developing a good yarn for the detective story magazines.

**Washington's Warning**

AMERICANS paid deserved tribute Thursday to the general who led the continental armies to victory and served as the first president of the struggling new republic. Probably nothing that Washington said or did will receive more attention upon this occasion than his warning against involvement in foreign alliances and entanglements. It has peculiar significance in this troublesome period in the history of the republic which Washington helped found.

**Telling The Editor**  
WANTS DANCE ORCHESTRA  
BLY, Ore. (To the Editor)—We in Bly wonder what has become of the high school dance orchestra of last year. I know the greater per cent of the people in Bly and school students were well pleased with it. If the orchestra had been continued this year the school and students could be making some money out of it. We had some very fine players last year—good enough to play in any jazz orchestra. It seems the instructor or this year is either incompetent or stubborn to the wishes of students and community. I feel it is time for the people of Bly to assert their rights and demand the return of the school dance orchestra. Students need the training in this field of music as there is more opportunity for making money than in any other field of music.  
Very truly yours,  
LINDEN R. LAUNER,  
Instructor Bly high school orchestra last year.

**OBITUARY**  
FREELAND H. STALEY  
Freeland H. Staley, a resident of this city for the past 20 years, passed away in San Francisco, Calif., on Wednesday, February 21. The deceased was a native of Philadelphia, Penn., and was aged 41 years, 2 months and 21 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Lillian M., of this city; a sister, Marian Smith, and a brother, Ray of Oakland, Calif. Mr. Staley was a member of Klamath Falls lodge No. 1247, B. P. O. Elks. The remains will arrive Thursday morning and rest in Ward's Klamath Falls funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. The funeral service will take place from the Elks temple, 3rd and Main streets, on Friday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. The officers of Klamath lodge No. 1247 officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Oakland, Calif. Friday evening for final rites and incineration. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the service.

**HOT DOGS**  
SEATTLE, Feb. 21 (AP)—Yankee aviators enlisted in Great Britain's air force were given hot dogs to "make them feel at home" at a big Christmas ball in London, a letter from Richard Ensign said today.

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The Helsinki spokesmen must have winced when they handed out the headlines that Finland was retiring to a stronger defensive position. Their strongest position is anywhere they happen to be at the moment. No one section of their Mannerheim line is stronger than any other section. The line has every defense means from a hole in the ground to what is called "a strong point," which is a concrete fort. These forts are scattered on varying terrain through the whole depth of the line, and not in rows. They are supported by pill boxes and concrete trenches. So when the Finns concede the Russians are approaching Viipuri, they mean they have been driven out of possibly one-third of their defensive line. They mean they still hold two-thirds of it, which is just as tough but no tougher than the part they lost.

**AID LACKING**  
The Finns seemed doomed. Inner implications of the latest diplomatic developments mean they are not going to get real outside aid. If they could get 50,000 to 100,000 trained troops, 250 to 500 more planes, and some field artillery, they might hold out indefinitely, but this is now out of the question. A normally efficient attack force could reduce the remainder of the Mannerheim line and march into Helsinki within a month to six weeks. The Germans, British or French could do it, but the Russian is not a normal army. The Russians have never won a war in modern history. They fumbled themselves out of the Russo-Japanese conflict. They caved in at Tannenberg, Lodz and Cracow in the World war, when even an only mildly efficient army might have had victory. They might take six weeks to six months to get to Helsinki.

**HEAVY GUNS**  
The reds at last have found the weakness of the Mannerheim line of defense. Their latest successful strategy has been to concentrate the heaviest possible artillery fire, for days or weeks if necessary, upon the advance Finnish positions. Great squads of bombing planes cooperate with the artillery fire, but have not proved as effective as the big guns in making the Finnish positions uninhabitable. Resistance can thus be broken down for mass infantry storming troops, as there are no deep underground hideaways, safe from shell fire, as on the French-German front.

**FINNS BUSY**  
The Finns have been working energetically through the winter improving the back line defenses. Those now run all the way up the isthmus front to the outskirts of Helsinki, but they are strong up to a north-south line from Helsinki down to Kotka on the gulf. This rough line is approximately one half way between Viipuri and Helsinki, and will undoubtedly be the line of their last stand. Their cause will be aided by thaw which is imminent, coming usually in March. Soft ground will slow down the movement of artillery and troops, but perhaps only to a minor degree.

**BLOCKED**  
The British and French were apparently sincere this time in arranging three weeks ago to send troops. They did not intend to let Finland go like Czechoslovakia and Poland, but several things happened. Hitler massed troops in Danzig threatening to go into Finland on the Russian side if the allies moved there. Allied invasion from the north (Potsdam or Murransk) would mean allied war against Russia. Sweden's king refused transportation across his country. All routes in, therefore, were diplomatically closed, leaving Finland to its fate. The British are beginning to cry out that Sweden let them down by a new secret agreement with Russia (and thus also with Germany) guaranteeing Swedish territory. This is only cat-calling to cover British embarrassment.

**REX**  
SPECIAL  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM  
Today and Friday  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
BASIL RATHBONE  
'THE SUN NEVER SETS'  
COMPACTION HIT  
THRILLING ACTION!  
'YOUNG DYNAMITE'

**SIDE GLANCES**



"If we don't win that barn dance contest tonight it won't be because we didn't have enough practice."

**ALTMARK**  
Hitler's propagandists are trying to justify their Altmark rage by shouting that the United States let the British take a captured German ship filled with seamen prisoners through our territorial waters, the Panama canal. It may make good propaganda, but not sound reasoning. The facts of that case were never brought to full light because the Germans never even protested to Washington. British captured the German merchantman, Duesseldorf, off Valparaiso and took the captured ship through the Panama canal with our permission last Christmas day. One of the German civilian prisoners aboard the Hapag-Lloyd agent, feigned illness, refused to enter the Canal zone hospital, and demanded that he be taken to a hospital in another nation, Panama. His wish was granted, but when the Panama government authorities found he was not ill, they—not the Americans—returned him to his British captors. All this was done under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901, which specifically authorizes belligerent warships and captured prizes to use the Panama canal. The German consul in Panama protested but no formal German complaint was ever made to Washington.

**NO SURPRISE**  
Chairman Jerome Frank could hardly have been surprised to receive a letter from Senator Norris demanding that his securities exchange commission investigate the backing of John Hanes for the Associated Gas and Electric trusteeship. Information upon which the letter was based is understood to have been slipped to Norris from within Frank's own SEC. SEC agents ran across some evidence indicating a certain banker group of stockholders in New York was pushing Hanes for the job.

**FUNERALS**  
TERRANCE (TERRY) SULLIVAN  
The funeral service for the late Terrance (Terry) Sullivan, who passed away at Mokelumne Hill, Calif., on Sunday, Feb. 18, will take place from the Sacred Heart Catholic church, 8th at High streets, on Friday, February 23, when a requiem mass will be celebrated.

**LAST DAY "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"**  
DAY 2nd Hit — "FRAMED" **VOX**

**TOMORROW**  
BEWARE OF **GENE AUSTIN**  
America's Song Stylist  
NOW PLAYING!  
A new note in fun... and love... when the funniest kind of pictures becomes Cupid's wing-time first assistant!  
hold that kiss  
Mickey Rooney  
Dennis O'Keefe  
George Barbier  
Jesse Ralph  
Directed by Louis L. M. **RAINBOW**  
SPECIAL  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM  
Today and Friday  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
BASIL RATHBONE  
'THE SUN NEVER SETS'  
COMPACTION HIT  
THRILLING ACTION!  
'YOUNG DYNAMITE'

I still want to go under gas and cease to be. I don't want to live anymore. I can't end my existence soon enough.  
"I am looking forward to knowing nothing—just knowing nothing would be wonderful for me—for, I just can't seem to say the right thing that would make everything all right."  
Speaking of her daughter, she said:  
"It seems to me I have made her happier."  
Her husband, Charles Hardaker, 29, an automobile company employee, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Karnes, said she belonged to a "strange cult"—believing in human sacrifices. She denied this, although admitting she was preoccupied by religion. She asked jail matrons to keep her family from seeing her because she did not want to cause them any more trouble. Police who returned her from Palm Springs where she was found in an Indian reservation shack said she appeared certain of being placed in an asylum for life.

**SUICIDE LINK SEEN IN WOMAN'S DEATH**

SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)—The body of a woman found slain in a lover's lane in the San Mateo hills was identified last night as Mrs. Doris Clayton, 29, Oakland, and police sought to connect the death with the suicide of a man in a Gilroy auto camp. George Clayton, the woman's husband, positively identified the body. He said his wife had disappeared nearly a week ago. At the same time, Mrs. Clayton's employer, Charles Souza, Oakland bill director, hanged himself in a Gilroy auto cabin after taking poison. The woman who registered at the camp with him last Thursday was missing. Mrs. Clayton's spectacles were found in the tourist cabin. They were identified through registry numbers by an Oakland optometrist. Jack Clark, owner of the auto camp, viewed the woman's body but said he could not be sure it was the same woman who registered at the camp with Souza. Although the mystery appeared nearing a solution, Sheriff James McGrath said: "I do not consider the case solved as yet." Clayton said his wife had been "running around" with Souza and he believed she had gone to the Gilroy auto camp with him.

**Tacoma Approves Power Contract With Bonneville**  
TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP)—The city of Tacoma, Wash., and the Bonneville dam administration tonight approved a 10-year contract providing for interconnection of the two systems and exchange of power for emergency and industrial purposes. The contract was signed by Mayor J. J. Kaufman and Public Utilities Commissioner Ira S. Davison, and then was forwarded to Portland for the signature of Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver. It will be returned to Tacoma for the signature of Controller T. A. Swayze—the last step in establishing its validity. The agreement will become effective immediately upon extension of Bonneville's 110,000-volt transmission line to the Tacoma city limits, expected in the fall of 1940. The city will build a connecting line of similar voltage to its tideflats substation.

**VOX**  
TOMORROW  
BEWARE OF **GENE AUSTIN**  
America's Song Stylist  
SONGS and SADDLES  
FRANKIE DARRO  
CHASING TROUBLE  
NOVELTY COMEDY NEWS

**Newest And Gayest In Glove Crochet**



These gloves in pearl cotton are string, are done in two identical pieces in the easiest of stitches, and have cuffs in popcorn stitch. Pattern 6618 contains instructions for making gloves in a small, medium and large size; materials needed; illustration of gloves and stitches. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

**The Family Doctor**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine  
In the great campaign against the venereal diseases now under way in the United States, leadership must be credited to those newspapers and periodicals which brought the terms "syphilis" and "gonorrhea" out of the limbo of words never to be used and into the public light. Credit must also go to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, who made the attack on syphilis a major part of his program. It has been said that 8 to 10 per cent of our population is infected with syphilis. Today we know that the statistics are not altogether reliable because of the taboos that exist against this disease and because of its hidden character. Some countries have made great progress against syphilis. Formerly 6000 new cases of syphilis were reported each year in Sweden; today, only 431 are reported each year. In Great Britain, in response to a national campaign with provision of free drugs for those unable to buy them, prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934. The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when people are willing to recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly. Since the passage of the La Follette-Bulwinkle bill, which provides \$3,000,000 annually for the attack on syphilis, we are beginning to have many more Wassermann tests, and we are learning more about the distribution of syphilis. Fortunately, it is no longer possible to look at any audience and say truthfully, "About one-tenth of you have syphilis." Wassermann tests made among all the pupils of two great universities showed less than twenty-tenths of one per cent infected with this disease. Yet, unquestionably there are other areas in the country in which 8 to 10 per cent of the people is infected, and there are certain localized spots in which as much as 25 to 30 per cent may be infected. TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP)—A Japanese campaign for increased trade with Latin America, intensified since the United States abrogated her commercial treaty with Japan, moved forward today as an Argentine economic mission opened conferences here with Japanese business leaders. Chicago will get the democrats' presidential convention. That's where Roosevelt was nominated in 1932, and third-termers hope the power of suggestion will have some effect on the delegates.

**PINE TREE**  
NOW  
MUST END SATURDAY  
HOW IT CAN BE TOLD ON THE SCREEN!  
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"  
ANNA NEALE  
HOW MAY OLIVER  
GEORGE SANDERSON  
RAY ROSSON  
RASH PITTS  
R. H. WATSON  
COLOR TRAVEL  
SPORT  
LATEST NEWS

**PELICAN**  
NOW  
WHAT A MYSTERY!  
FRESHER!  
FASTER!  
FUNNIER!  
and what FUN!  
Slightly HONORABLE  
PAT O'BRIEN  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
Broderick CRAWFORD  
RUTH TERRY

**PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS**  
OF THE BLUEGRASS  
EDITH FELLOWS  
JAMES McALLION  
The Bluegrass  
NOVELTY COMEDY NEWS

**SUNDAY! SPARKLING**  
WITH THE BEST OF LIFE!  
Margaret James SULLIVAN STEWART  
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER  
NOVELTY  
COLOR CANTON  
NEWS