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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



SEVERAL requests for a list of all the offices to be filled at elections this year have been received by the county clerk and by this newspaper.

To the clerk we are indebted for this list, which gives the name of the office and identifies it by the name of the incumbent:

Congressman, second congressional district (Pierce); state senator, seventeenth senatorial district (Balentine), state representatives, 32nd representative district (Boivin, Semon), circuit judge, thirteenth judicial district (Ashurst).

County officers:
District attorney (Sisemore).
Commissioner (Chase).
Sheriff (Low).
Clerk (Short).
Treasurer (Taylor).
Coroner (Adler).

Justice of the peace districts:
Linkville—Constable (Bagley), nine precincts.
Plevna—Constable (Puckett) one precinct.
Odell—Justice (Dunn); constable (Reed), one precinct.
Lost River—Justice (Hamaker); constable (Combest), one precinct.

Klamath Lake—Constable (Fallon), one precinct.
Tule Lake—Constable (Davis), one precinct.
Yainax—Constable (Pankey), one precinct.
Wood River—Justice (Bradfield); constable (Shadley), one precinct.

Sprague River—Constable (Causbie), one precinct.
Precinct committeeman.
Precinct committeewoman.

On the ballot also will be presidential and vice-presidential preference, national committeemen and committeewomen of the two parties, and delegates to the national conventions. We also elect a state treasurer and state attorney general, as well as two justices of the supreme court.

It's quite a little task that is ahead of the people at the May primary.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

INVESTIGATIONS indicate that people are more superstitious during the early years of adolescence than at any other time. Men tend to outgrow superstitions more easily than do women, and women on the whole are usually more superstitious than men. Boys and girls in small towns hear more superstitions and are more influenced by them than are youngsters in the cities.

Since foods represent one of the most important of human interests, there are a probably more superstitions about eating than about almost any other subject. Of all food superstitions, the one most difficult to destroy is the idea of dangerous food combinations. Probably next, is the idea that the eating of citrus fruits fills the body with acid.

A great excess in the diet of any of the substances which tend to produce acid might result in a slight excess of acid in the body. Among the acid producing foods are meat, egg yolks and fish. In general, fruits and vegetables are alkaline producing foods. Fruit juices, like those of the orange, lemon, lime and strawberry, do not yield acid in the body. After they

are digested, the end result is an alkaline reaction.

There are some diseases in which the tendency of the body is toward acid, but the human body must have an alkaline reaction or it dies.

For a long time it was thought that the tomato was acid and that it caused rheumatism. Fifty years ago people thought that uric acid, accumulated in the body, was responsible for all sorts of diseases. Today the old uric acid idea has been completely destroyed. Careful studies of all of the tissues of the body failed to reveal that uric acid is in any way associated with the forms of inflammation which appear in rheumatism and in Bright's disease.

The great advertising campaigns for all sorts of alkaline tooth pastes and mouth washes, the advertising campaigns for drug combinations containing bicarbonate of soda and aspirin, and the advertising campaigns concerning citrus fruits have tended to create and maintain superstitions about acids and acidosis rather than to break them down.

NEXT: Superstitions about the hair.

NOW PLAYING



Garbo
"NINOTCHKA"
with Douglas Claire
COLOR
CARTOON
NEWS

PINE TREE

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 18—

The White House through one of its inside agents, has sounded out two or more eminent men on whether they would accept appointments to a reorganized national labor relations board.

No better evidence is needed to disclose that President Roosevelt is getting ready to act, but there is some. Legislative arrangers for the executive are working on Chairman Gene Cox of the house rules committee to get him to agree to report a closed rule reorganizing the board and enlarging it to five members—and nothing else. Such a rule would preclude offerings of amendments in the house and thus restrict the issue to personnel reorganization without changing basic law in any other respect.

EXCUSES

This solution is being tried because the initial plan to have the president call for the resignation of the three current board members ran into presidential reluctance. They could have been fired on the basis of an expected report from J. Edgar Hoover to Attorney General Jackson, certifying the truth of Smith committee evidence that they lobbied in congress in violation of the 1919 law. But favorite government officials, including Tommie Corcoran, might have to be fired if lobbying in congress became a valid cause for dismissal. Other legal excuses are not handy in this instance so congressional action may be required even though it pains John L. Lewis terribly.

Reorganized setup now taking form in executive mind calls for something like appointment of one member upon CIO recommendation, one upon AFL, probable retention of William Leiserson and selection of two outsiders.

FRENCH RAGE

The French are only half concealing their inward boiling over British inaction, but few outside appreciate the depths to which their rage is reaching.

The confidential history of allied cooperation in the state department files here shows the French wanted to go after Hitler when he moved into the Rhineland, but were restrained by London. The Munich appeasement later engineered by British Prime Minister Chamberlain, caused the French general staff officers to tear out their

SIDE GLANCES



"You think you're smart just because you read big books—but you don't even know how to pick things up after yourself!"

mustaches blade by blade. They claimed Daladier had sold them down the river with Czechoslovakia.

At the outbreak of the war, the French government had planned to give Italy twenty-four hours notice in which Mussolini was to make up his mind which side he would be on. In case he decided wrongly, they were to move in upon Germany through Italy, where no German fortifications had been raised. Again they were stopped by London.

Now since the Finnish experience, Premier Daladier has thrown this whole British policy of inactive warfare to the French senate for debate, knowing the discontent that exists there.

OIL KEYSTONE

It is hardly a secret any more that oil will win or lose the war. The single important weakness of the German war machine is oil. If the allies abandon entirely the blockade on foods and other materials, but succeed in depriving Hitler of oil, they could win.

Germany has only two important sources of supply, both outside her borders. Her local production is an insignificant 500,000 tons a year. In addition she is now making around 3,500,000 tons synthetically from coal. This is not enough to run two-thirds of her current war

now is to cut off the oil. If the French arouse the British to action, it would undoubtedly be directed toward severing the Baku pipeline or further restricting the availability of the Roumanian field.

The inside on this situation at present is that the British want to do it by diplomatic means, while the French want to strike. The British are codding Roumania and Turkey (near Baku) in hopes such tactics will accomplish their purpose to a satisfactory degree. The French would like to take a few bombing planes and at least wreck the exposed pipeline running down from the Caucasus fields to Batum, a job which could be accomplished in a few hours, although it might entail war with Russia.

DELAY SEEN

The way things look now, the British may succeed in delaying that stroke until the fruitlessness of their current efforts becomes apparent to them in the next few months, but it can hardly be avoided in the end.

Stop and Go

MOTORISTS—

Here is a safety tip from the National Safety Council:

If you come to a stop on the highway to look at the scenery or to make a repair on your automobile, be sure to pull off the road, out of the path of traffic.

Never stop when your car is on a curve or just beyond the crest of a hill. There is danger that other cars may either run into you or be forced into the path of oncoming traffic.

If you stop your car at night, be sure to leave your tail light and parking lights on, and be careful not to block off these lights with your body.

CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL.

BABY BORN ON IRISH HOLIDAY

One baby born in Klamath Falls this weekend will observe St. Patrick's day as its anniversary from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Dorris are parents of a girl born March 17 at Klamath Valley hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at birth.

LAST DAY * "DANGER ON WHEELS"

TOMORROW! MYSTERY. thick enough to thin your BLOOD!

Edmund * Margaret LOWE LINDSAY
HONEYMOON DEFERRED

with Elisabeth Joyce RISDON COMPTON

SECOND HIT!

The heart-warming drama of a man... who could be you... of a man's family which could be—**YOURS!**

"THREE SONS" with EDWARD ELLIS
THE STAR OF "A Man to Remember"
WILLIAM GARGAN KENT TAYLOR

Coming Thursday!

THIS PICTURE WILL BE SEEN BY MORE PEOPLE IN 1940 THAN WILL "GONE WITH THE WIND"

"That Casey. He might a been a preacher, but—he seen a lot a things clear. He was like a lantern—he helped me to see things, too."
—Casey, played by John Carradine

NOW ON THE SCREEN!

The Greatest Novel of Our Time!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck
with HENRY FONDA

LAST DAY * JUDY GARLAND "LISTEN DARLING"

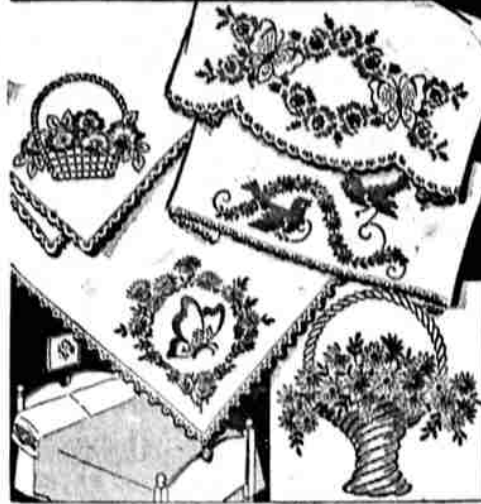
TOMORROW

IT'S WONDERFUL! In stars...howls...thrills...romance! Year's happiest hit!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JAMES STEWART
It's a WONDERFUL WORLD
with GUY KIBBE, RAY PENDERGAST, FRANCES BENDARE, EDGAR WENDEY, ERNEST THURK

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To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN WOODMEN

White, Dale White and Leonard Ring, took the obligation of the Order of Woodmen of the World at the meeting held Wednesday evening, March 13, in the IOOF hall. During the program hour, Mrs. Emilie Huzaid's accordion band entertained with musical numbers.

The next meeting of WOW will be held Wednesday evening, March 27, when Woodmen and their friends will get together for an evening of entertainment and dancing and at this meeting the mock trial will be resumed.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Spell "delicious." Easy! — "W-I-E-L-A-N-D-S B-E-E-R."

ENDS * "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

TOMORROW! GIANT DOUBLE LAUGH, ROMANCE PROGRAM

A NEW STAR IS BORN

She taught four men the art of happiness and romance

PAT O'BRIEN
OLYMPIE ROLAND
BRADNA YOUNG
in THE NIGHT OF THE NIGHTS
with Reginald Gardiner
George E. Stone

HEART THROB DRAMA OF A BROADWAY HIT—AND A BEAUTIFUL "MISS!"

COMPANION FEATURE!

those PHILOSOPHERS OF PHUN in a new screamlined comedy!

HAL ROACH presents
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS