

# The Evening Herald

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## Political Outlook

NOW that the candidate filings are all in, the forthcoming campaign in Klamath county and the legislative districts to which it belongs bears promise of much greater activity and interest than had appeared likely only a week before the filing deadline.

Although some of the nominations will go by default, there is not a single major office for which there will not be a contest in the fall. This goes all the way through from second district congressman to all county offices. For these offices, 18 republicans have entered the lists, and 12 democrats. These figures do not include the five non-partisan candidates for circuit judge.

In the congressional district, Congressman Pierce is assured of renomination by democrats, without opposition. On the republican side, State Senator Rex Ellis will fight it out with Roy Ritner. Both of these men are from Pendleton. Efforts to bring out congressional candidates from some other part of the district—the north-eastern section has long been the home of the congressman—failed completely. The next congressman will be either from La Grande or Pendleton.

In the state senatorial district, a three-way race featuring Senator U. S. Balentine, the incumbent, Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls and George H. Brewster of Redmond, will be run off for the republican nomination. Mr. Balentine and Mr. Cornett being from Klamath Falls, it is just possible Mr. Brewster anticipated a split in the Klamath vote that would help a candidate from the north end of the district. What happens in this contest should be one of the most interesting results of the election.

Three republicans, Dr. A. A. Soule, Walter Webster and Paul Landry, will compete for the right to challenge Henry Semon and Harry Boivin, the unopposed democratic candidates, for the two seats in the lower house from this county. Klamath county's representatives have been democratic since 1934. Will the republicans succeed in breaking into one or both of these positions in 1940? Only the election will tell.

Other lively contests for the strictly county offices are in prospect, with the circuit judge affair still receiving outstanding attention.

In this connection, it may be well again to explain the mysteries of a non-partisan election, such as is held in the case of circuit judge. All registered voters may participate in this election, regardless of their party affiliations. Names of all circuit judge candidates will be on the non-partisan ballot. When the votes are counted, the candidates receiving the two highest totals will be the nominees, and they will be on the ballot as such in the fall. However, if one candidate receives more than 50 per cent of the total vote in the primary—that is, more than all the other candidates put together—he will be elected in the primary and there will be no run-off. A great many people still seem to be misinformed about these details.

The end of the filing period is the signal for increased activity on the part of candidates, who know, at last, and for sure, who and what they are up against. It is also a good time for ordinary voters, who aren't running for office but whose interests are involved in the way public business is conducted in the next two, four and six years, to begin to give the situation serious attention.

## John Barrymore And Wife Agree

reconciled yesterday in a court Gray-haired John Barrymore and his young, fourth wife, Elaine Barrie, were officially reconciled late today in a court action dismissing her suit for divorce.

For the second time since her marriage to Barrymore in November, 1936, impetuous Miss Barrie scrawled her signature to a dismissal of the lengthy divorce suit. Neither the actress nor the "great profile" was present for filing of the document.

## Courthouse Records

(Tuesday)  
 Justice Court  
 Safeway Stores, Inc., charge, advertising eggs without statement of grade or size. Entered plea of guilty. Fined \$25.  
 Amelia Brown. No operator's license. Fined \$10.  
 Allen James Robertson. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.  
 Isabelle Enida Thayer. Four in front seat. Fined \$10.  
 Harry Kriss. Charge, larceny from a dwelling. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury.

**VOX**  
 NOW PLAYING  
 'MEET DR. CHRISTIAN'  
 JEAN HERSHOLT  
 and  
 "CLIMBING HIGH"  
 JESSIE MATTHEWS

## AAA BOARD EYES ESTIMATE SHEETS

Members of the Klamath county AAA committee met all day Wednesday in the county agent's office going over and reviewing the 1940 estimate sheets.

The committee includes Fred Rueck, chairman, Burrell Short and C. V. Loosley.

Thirteen persons in New York are jailed for picketing against the federal government. "Do your marching over at Henry Ford," Uncle Sam splutters angrily.

## NOW PLAYING!

### STOP HIM!

...but how can you stop something you CAN'T SEE?  
 ...You can hear him—he's INVISIBLE!  
 Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. Wells  
**The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS**  
 NOVELTY  
 BREVITY  
 NEWS  
**PELICAN**

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 3 — British have made a stealthy soundout of American official opinion on clearing up the war debt by transfer of islands in the British West Indies. There is a chance something will be worked out on it.

Downing street would be delighted to clear up the debt obstacle in such a practical way. But the state department has shown little enthusiasm. A survey of the commercial possibilities of the islands was made not long ago by a state department official who concluded they were liabilities. Their revenue and raw material productivity were insufficient to pay the cost of their maintenance.

United States war and navy authorities, however, are pulling for a deal. A secret naval flying mission recently inspected air base sites in the Bahamas with a view to leasing two or more for the 300-mile limit coastal patrol planes. Strategic fortifications and bases would strengthen eastern defenses of the Panama Canal from an invading foe and bulwark the new hemisphere defense policy of the administration.

## FEAR REVEALED

What excited all diplomats here about the German White book more than its contents was Hitler's suspicious timing of the explosion. He held it for five months and let it go a few hours before Mr. Roosevelt was going to comment on the Welles peace mission, a circumstance which advertised the fueler's fear that Mr. Roosevelt was going to say something more than he did say. German sources here were obviously relieved when the president's comment on the Welles trip contained nothing but inconsequential generalities.

As to exactly what Hitler feared, the usually all-informed officials here will only speculate. Only two or three persons could actually know, meaning Mr. Welles, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull, and they apparently are all sleeping under their pillows so they will not even talk in their sleep about it.

This is apparently one inside story that is going to take a long time getting out, but the probability is Hitler expected FDR to say the best chance for peace in Europe lay in an allied victory. This supposition comes from a source in an excellent official position to surmise.

It is bolstered by the fact that the portion of the White book published sought mainly to show that Mr. Roosevelt's ambassadors fomented the war.

## NOT INTERESTED

Ambassador Bill Bullitt was a confidential guest of Mr. Roosevelt for a two-hour conference after publication of the not entirely White book, but only about 30 seconds of the conversation were devoted to the charges. Bullitt has told his friends. In other similar little ways Mr. Roosevelt has sought to show his lack of interest in the accusations. The untold Bullitt side of the story is that the Germans have been piecing together remarks made by Bullitt (but not to the Polish ambassador here) from time to time, and thereby built up an unjustifiable case.

Local inferences that the documents were spurious have not interested outside observers here particularly. Bullitt is known as a free talker in diplomatic councils and the most deeply pro-allied official in the United States government. If the documents are invalid, the documents are invalid.

LAST DAY \* "IN NAME ONLY" \* Lombard—FRANCIS—GRANT

**TOMORROW**  
**MEET**  
**Maisie**  
**THE PLOSIVE BLONDE**  
 with Robert Young  
 and  
 SOUTHERN • HUSKEY  
 HUNTER • EDWARDS  
 Directed by Edwin L. Mark  
 Produced by J. Walter Robson  
**RAINBOW**

## SIDE GLANCES



"Our son and daughter-in-law live in that apartment, but Pa and I can't get up our nerve to call on them—the doorman scares us to death."

therefore, they nevertheless represent approximately what might very well have been expected from Bullitt.

## MIND READERS

Mind readers are interpreting Mr. Roosevelt's comment when he appointed the distinguished newsmen, J. Russell Young, to a District of Columbia commission as an indication that third terms are a matter of age, and he is not too old. He said he and Mr. Young were the same age (58) and, therefore, Mr. Young would not be confronted with the issue until past the retirement age. New York banks have heard the administration considered increasing the gold price as an inflationary campaign adventure but decided against it. United States has certainly backed out of Russian trade under British protest pressure. Our imports from the crimson slipper dropped nearly 50 per cent from \$13,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

## SHOWDOWN

Mr. Hull's presidential candidacy will be definitely put up to him for a decision as soon as the reciprocal trade agreements legislation is adopted, probably within two weeks. Three congressmen have decided to approach him then and ask his permission to start a national campaign.

**Telling The Editor**

**MORE FACTS ON BOATS**  
 KENO, Ore.—(To the Editor) In your issue of February 27 I see that your writer of the "Boats on the Klamath River" has been somewhat misinformed

of the facts of the case. I will try and give you the real facts as they were. The first steam boat that was built on the Klamath river was called the Mayflower and was built in the year 1889 and was owned and run by a man named Cap Dustin, and in 1891 Thomas McCormack, sawmill man of Keno, bought the Mayflower steam boat and boated lumber across the lower lake and brought hay back to Keno and several years afterwards the old Mayflower sank and Mr McCormack built a new steam boat and called it the Canby. In the year 1905 Mr. Woodberry and Mr. Wilkins of Portland, Ore., built the steamer, Klamath, which was a large boat and on top deck was carried two large sized life boats besides a large number of life belts. This boat had a 36-inch screw propeller. The Mayflower and Canby were stern wheelers. Mr. Woodberry and Mr. Wilkins' company was called the Klamath Navigation Co., and they hauled mail, passengers and freight from Keno to Klamath Falls as the stages and freight teams came from Pokagona to Keno. Sometimes there were two or three stages loaded with passengers and baggage as that was the time of the White Lake City boom. Times were good in Keno in those days.

When the railroad was built to Dorris the navigation company built a warehouse at Teater's landing, which was afterwards called Ady, and took freight from there to Klamath Falls.

**C. SNOWGOOSE.**

Keno.  
 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, after being told of something her son, Elliott, said in a recent speech commented that Elliott was "even younger than I thought." The need for a convention of the president's family to clarify issues seems imperative.

**Ohio Highway Fatalities**  
 Excluding accidents within municipalities, there were 578 fatal accidents on the highways of Ohio during 1938. There are approximately two and a half million drivers in the state.

In their 1937 operations, fishermen of the Canadian province of Manitoba used 186 power boats and 764 skiffs and canoes.

## PRESIDENT'S WIFE INSPECTS COLONIES

VISALIA, Calif., April 3 (U.P.) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected the best and the worst of central California's migratory labor camps yesterday and praised the federal government's campaign to rehabilitate dust bowl refugees, but decided conditions described in "Grapes of Wrath" weren't exaggerated.

The president's wife stopped at a squalid, roadside collection of lean-to shacks and pronounced them "not decent places to live in," she inspected a private farm camp and found "a water pipe line next to a privy," and she toured modern, up-to-date federal camps and called them "intelligently planned and healthful."

## Workers Follow

Followed by crowds of transplanted midwesterners who were dressed in their best clothes for the occasion, Mrs. Roosevelt tried not to miss anything in her whirlwind trip through the central San Joaquin valley from Bakersfield north to the federal camp at Farmersville, near Visalia.

When she finished the tour at Farmersville and answered questions of interviewers while 200 migrants crowded about her, Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether she thought John Steinbeck's story of the Joad family in "Grapes of Wrath" was a distorted picture of the actual conditions. "No, I never have thought 'Grapes of Wrath' was exaggerated," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she found privately-built migratory camps financed by farmers were better than roadside squatters' camps, but felt they were inferior to federally-built colonies.

## Waste Stories Hold California Relief Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (U.P.)—Stories of extravagance and waste within the California state relief administration that occasionally bordered on the ludicrous were given an assembly sub-committee yesterday by Witness A. F. Arata of Crockett, former superintendent of 10 SRA single men's camps.

Arata testified: That several trucks hauled loads of Christmas trees from Oakland to an SRA camp near Oroville, 150 miles away, although Christmas trees were growing near the camp.

That a truck driver delivered a 75 cent Christmas tree in a one and one-half ton truck from Oakland to Los Angeles—a distance of nearly 500 miles—in 1938 and returned empty-handed.

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## Two Smart Jackets in One Pattern



Be in style—this wrist or hip length jacket can complete your wardrobe. It's easy but effective knitting. Pattern 6667 contains instructions for making jackets shown; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of

pattern stitch; materials needed. 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.

## RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD  
 Ph.D., Sci. D.  
 THE U. S. is getting to be one of the marryingest countries in the world. Steadily, ever since 1890, there has been a lower percentage of old maids in the population. In other words girls have had increasingly better chances of getting married. Leap years have had nothing to do with this.

People are also getting married younger than they did only a few years ago, but even at that, not as young as they used to in grandfather's time.

One reason for both fewer old maids and for marrying younger is the fact that more married women are working now than ever before in history. This year there are a million or so more working wives than there were 20 years ago.

Around 1945, there will be a peak in marriages in this country, due to the large numbers of young people who will be of the right ages then. These are the children who were born as the result of the flood of marriages after the first World war in 1920, when Johnnie came marching home from overseas and cantonment.

Again, some 25 years after 1945, there should be a corresponding peak in marriage rates. Ministers and justices of the peace can look forward to better business in 1945 and again around 1970.

A disturbing side of this picture is that the divorce rate is growing even faster than the marriage rate. Today there are nearly 18 divorces for every 100 marriages, but the rate of increase of divorces appears to be slowing down at last.

The growing marriage rate is a healthy sign for the country, but we may well ponder over the significance of the climbing divorce rate which may indicate a weak spot in our normal fiber.

Several states have passed laws aimed to prevent hasty marriages which might result in divorce, but the underlying cause may be more serious than merely marrying in haste and repenting in leisure. Is it that we need, not better laws, but better characters?

NEXT: What Foods Will Ward Off Old Age?

## Relief Worker Leaps to Death Off Big Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (U.P.)—Joseph Tricaso, 33-year-old relief worker, took off his hat and coat, laid them on the pedestrian walk of the Golden Gate bridge, then jumped back-first and hurtled 250 feet to his death in the San Francisco bay channel yesterday.

The suicide leap was witnessed by two motorists on the bridge, Elizabeth Berliner, and an employee of the San Francisco World's fair.

They said Tricaso climbed to the bridge railing and turned so that he faced the automobiles passing by him on the highway lanes. Without glancing at the water, he jumped backward. Coastguardsmen searched vainly for the body.

Identification was made through cards in the coat which lay neatly folded on the bridge. Tricaso left no notes. Papers showed his brother, Frank Tricaso, and his mother, Mary, live in Akron, O.

Network of Roots  
 The Giant Sequoia tree has a tap root only during the early years of its long life. Thereafter, it sends its roots laterally, close to the surface of the ground, and this network may spread over two or three acres.

## Last Day - "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940" TOMORROW!

The story of "Young Tom Edison" the boy who became the man who gave you the Motion Picture

**MICKEY ROONEY**  
**Young Tom Edison**  
 FAY BAINTER • GEORGE BANCROFT  
 Virginia WEIDLER • Eugene PALLETTE  
**PINE TREE**

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 BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
**COME EARLY—**  
 In order to enjoy "Gone With The Wind" to its fullest extent you must be seated early and see it from the very beginning of the beautiful prologue.  
**PELICAN THEATRE**