

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Do It Now

APRIL 16 is the last day on which to register for the primary election of May 17.

Persons who are not registered, or who have not voted in the elections of 1936 or 1938, should register immediately, if they expect to vote in the primary.

Persons who have changed their residence since the last election should have their registrations corrected to show their new addresses. Likewise, those who wish to change registration from one party to the other must do so before April 16 deadline.

As a matter of fact, it would be well to attend to any of these details well in advance of that deadline. There is always rush and congestion on the last two or three days before registration, and attempting to register then means that much more trouble for the county clerk's office and delay for the registrant.

It need hardly be said again that voting is the privilege and the duty of citizenship. Voting cannot be done without registering, and now is a good time for Klamath people to see to it that their registration is in order.

More Appeasement?

WHILE Britain spurs slowly for an opening in Europe, groping for an effective way to carry the war to Germany, in Asia she is also doing a little sparring. A recent speech by Ambassador Robert Craigie suggested that Britain may abandon opposition to Japanese plans in China if her own interests in the Far East would be kept secure.

It is useless to criticize. The British are in no position to get tough with Japan. They have plenty of other fish to fry. Not so long ago they had the closest relations with Japan, and even when Manchuria was first invaded, they refused to join the United States in protest.

Whatever policies the United States adopts in Pacific affairs, there are plain hints that we shall be alone in carrying them out.

Windfall

YOU know that feeling: you've gotten an old vest out of the closet to wear in doing a little work in the garden, and you find a \$5 bill in the pocket. It's a lovely feeling.

Boston has it today. It came unexpectedly on a little windfall of \$8,000,000.

A squad of WPA workers have been making a four-year search of old wills. And they unearthed \$8,000,000 originally bequeathed to public charities, but which through neglect or oversight were never paid.

Trustees are now being made to pay up, and in many cases the benefactions will be helpful in holding down taxes.

Any community which suspects that its old probate court vests contain forgotten caches of this kind had better set a squad to rummaging through its municipal closets.

FUNERAL

ALBERT ERIC JOHNSON

Funeral services for the late Albert Eric Johnson who passed away in this city Tuesday, April 2, 1940, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Saturday, April 6, 1940, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. A. Theo. Smith of the First Presbyterian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

The funeral service for the late Timothy John Evans, who passed away in this city on Wed-

nesday, April 3, will take place from the First Methodist Episcopal church, High and Tenth streets, on Saturday, April 6, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Jacksonville cemetery, Jacksonville, Ore., at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The casket will not be opened at the church. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Great Salt lake, because it has no outlet, loses its water only by evaporation, which leaves the salt behind.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALON

WASHINGTON, April 5—Tom Dewey, the Little Boy Blue of republicanism, has a long way to go.

A careful personal inside check of delegate prospects gives the prosecuting candidate a potential first ballot delegate strength of 252 as of today. This is only half of what he needs to be nominated.

Against him the immediate prospective total is 274. This is a rockbound minimum which does not involve any highly doubtful primaries. It includes Ohio 52 for Taft, Michigan 38 for Vandenberg, Massachusetts 34 for Martin or Lodge, Pennsylvania 72 for James, California 44 uncommitted, Kansas 18 for Landon, Oregon 10 for McNary, and New Hampshire 8 for Bridges.

Beyond this the Dewey opposition can look forward with some assuring degree of certainty to about 176 of the 214 delegates from southern and border states. The Dewey organization practically concedes this. His only good chances south of the Mason-Dixon line are in Texas 26 and Florida 12.

Thus the total visible opposition delegate strength at the moment seems to be about 450, which is 51 short of a majority.

This certainly means the opposition has today a better chance of stopping Mr. Dewey than Mr. Dewey has of the nomination.

BATTLE PLANNED

The Dewey group knows this but their plan is to roll up such a psychological advantage as to cause a break in the opposition. In this they are looking straight at Governor Landon for one. The Kansan was once considered rather friendly to the Dewey forces, although lately he has been extremely non-committal. At any rate Landon will have only 18 votes from Kansas plus whatever amount of less than 34 he might be able to get from his good friend, House Floor Leader Joe Martin, in Massachusetts. It would not be enough to nominate Mr. Dewey. The New Yorker's base strength of 252 arises from those he won in Wisconsin, the 58 he will pick up unchallenged in Illinois next Tuesday, possibly 82 in New York, 32 in New Jersey, 7 in Nebraska (he may get more in Tuesday's primary), 28 in Texas, 12 in Florida, and 1 in Mississippi (the latter three being decidedly uncertain). In addition he might get 50 votes more from western states, but beyond these reasonable expectations the going will be tough and maybe rough.

NO HELP
 Possibility that Senator Vandenberg might withdraw if his surprise shellacking in Wisconsin is repeated in Nebraska next week, has been loftily considered among republican calculators, but if there is any ground for this assumption, the change is not likely to help Dewey. The Michigan senator would no doubt prefer to throw his strength to Senator Taft.

F. R. LEADING
 The Wisconsin democratic result has strengthened the belief that Mr. Roosevelt is running for control of the nomination rather than the nomination itself. If he follows the direction of the prevailing dairy state winds (and he has rarely neglected opportunities to lead the breeze in the past) he will keep his third term movement going until he gets complete control of the convention and then hand it over to another.

The democratic delegate check

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't think he knows me—he always barks like this when I've been to the beauty shop!"

list shows Roosevelt has the nomination very near his pocket.

His roughly calculated delegate voting prospects today approximate 507, 40 short of a majority. This figure is reached by giving him Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, most of Pennsylvania, and a half dozen smaller state delegations where his power seems unchallengeable, together with the ten Roosevelt delegates already selected in Maine, 8 in New Hampshire and those in Wisconsin.

The resistance total now in sight is only 241, which shows again that Mr. Roosevelt won most of this fight at the last convention when his forces succeeded in abrogating the two-thirds rule. This resistance level is fixed by calculating the number of favorite son states (for instance, Bankhead, Alabama, 22; McNutt, Indiana, 28; Garner, Texas, 46). In addition the opposition can clearly get about 100 more votes, enough to stop a nomination under the two-thirds rule but not under the new majority rule.

MORE AGAINST

The most important message to the democratic politicians from the Wisconsin results was reached by adding the total Garner and republican votes. This addition showed there were more voters in Wisconsin last Tuesday against Mr. Roosevelt than for him.

All these considerations indicate Mr. Roosevelt has the choice on the one hand of nominating himself in person or by proxy (Jackson - Douglas - Corcoran - Ickes) and thereby splitting the democratic party and injuring its chances of victory. Or on the other hand he can offer a nominee who would hold the party together, State Secretary Hull, being the single apparent example.

First Lady And Hoover Propose Labor Solutions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and ex-President Hoover, speaking independently yesterday proposed almost identical solutions to California's migratory labor problem—absorption of migrants on small farm colonies.

Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving here by plane from Los Angeles, remarked to reporters she had seen vast uninhabited areas of the state, and had wondered why migrants were not given small farms.

"I want to make clear I am not trying to tell California what to do," she said, "but I believe it would be to the state's advantage if these people were absorbed. They are grand people. They have courage and any

place that has land would be lucky to get them."

At the same time, Mr. Hoover was telling a Stanford university assembly that the migrants should be absorbed into small farm colonies, giving three to five acres of land to a family and scattering them so that the families would be close to any seasonal labor that might arise.

Mrs. Roosevelt, sparring with interviewers who were looking for a third term hint, said she was confident she could adjust herself in 1941 to "life within or outside the White House."

BIG LINER DOCKS AT HAWAIIAN PORT

HONOLULU, T. H., April 5 (UP)—The big British liner Mauretania, slipping quietly around the world on a secret mission of war, yesterday put in to Hawaii to refuel.

The gray-painted 35,739-ton liner, which sailed under secret orders from New York March 20, was believed to be on its way to Australia to bring troops back to the European war. She passed through the Panama canal March 28.

Honolulu is far north of the ordinary Panama - Australia route and shipping men speculated that the Mauretania either was dodging the German lanes in fear of German raiders or intended to proceed first to the British possession of Hong Kong. Honolulu gave the Mauretania a strangely silent greeting under the hot sun of late afternoon.

Smudged a dirty gray to decrease her visibility, the ship edged slowly into its dock with the aid of tugs. Crowds gathered to witness the docking watched in silence.

The Mauretania's crew was no more demonstrative. They lined the rails gazing quietly at the harbor and the crowds while the ship tied up.

It was a strange contrast to traditional welcome Honolulu gives an incoming ship. There was no singing, no leis or waving crowds. It was so quiet the officers barking their orders

BRITISH LEADER BACKS SHAKEUP

LONDON, April 5 (UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday met complaint against his "puss-in-the-corner" cabinet reorganization with an assertion he is "ten times as confident of victory" as he was when the war started seven months ago.

While the public and press reacted critically to the cabinet shakeup, despite the fact fiery Winston Churchill gained broad authority over the strategic conduct of the war, the 71-year-old prime minister pushed measures aimed at strangling Germany economically.

The biting comment of the press indicated the reshuffling might be only temporary leading to a drastic shakeup at some later date.

BERLIN, April 5 (UP)—Germany's air force is ready to strike and bring about "the destruction of England," the Nazi press said today in a defiant answer to the British cabinet reorganization giving Winston Churchill broad war powers.

Britain, it was asserted, has "thrown a declaration of war in the face of the neutrals." The increase in Churchill's authority was cited as proof of ruthless methods to be followed.

Neutrals "Blackmailed"
 "Germany interprets the reshuffling of the British cabinet as proving the main aims of British policy—the starvation of Germany and the blackmailing of neutrals into either participating in the war on the allied side or suffering without resistance the British war measures," the Nazi press said.

A review of a new motion picture of German aerial activity in Poland was splashed across the front pages of newspapers. "England will be destroyed and our air force will strike the hardest blow in this destruction," said the headlines.

could be heard plainly on shore, to the accompaniment of the creaking of wet hawsers.

Water supply lines were immediately attached to the ship but no gangplank was put down. It was indicated crewmen would not be permitted to go ashore.

Two coast guard patrol boats constantly circled the Mauretania as it entered the harbor and remained close alongside after it berthed. Customs agents were everywhere, even patrolling the rooftops of the piers. Curious throngs walked the streets outside the guarded gates, hoping for a glimpse of the ship.

Hold Everything!



"Say, Professor, can you give me \$20 change for this?"

Telling The Editor

ABOUT QUESTIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Is the list of questions to be asked by the census taker complete as published in Wednesday's paper? I have heard there are to be about 200 questions asked and there weren't that many published in your list. Please advise in this column. Thank you.

Yours truly,
 ADA WILLIAMS.

The list was complete as published here—in fact, more than complete, as the questions pertaining to war veterans are asked only every 14th person. The "200 questions" referred to may have included the business

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SATURDAY	"HEADIN' EAST"	"PANAMA PATROL"
SUNDAY	"North of The Yukon"	"Shadows Over The Yukon"

COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM

census and the agricultural census.

RENO LICENSES
 RENO, Nev., April 5 (UP)—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Leonard E. Cabe, 32, and Hazel Kester, 31, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

The ostrich, which grows to a height of 9 feet, weighs as much as 300 pounds, and provides feathers for feminine adornment, is the largest extant bird domesticated to man's use.

LAST DAY * "MAISIE" ANN BOTTEN

TOMORROW
 RIDIN' ROMEO ROPES WEIRDS!
 AD from Texas
 "KEEPS RIG"
RAINBOW

TODAY

PLEASE 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 its beautiful prologue.

GONE WITH THE WIND

THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE continuous performances with no reserved seats. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale. You may come anytime from 9:45 a. m. up to 2:00 and see a complete performance.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
 On Sale At Box Office For

EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MATINEE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Orch. and Balc. 1.10 (inc. tax) Loges \$1.50 (inc. tax)

WEEKDAY MATINEES NOT RESERVED

General 75c (inc. tax) Loges \$1.10 (inc. tax)

PELICAN THEATRE

While these engagements are limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

NOW PLAYING!
 A STORY THAT DARES FICTION TO EQUAL IT!

MICKEY ROONEY
 Young Tom Edison
 with FAY BANTER
 GEORGE BANCROFT
 METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
PINE TREE