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California Votes
CALIFORNIA will hold a presidential primary election Tuesday. The campaign has developed a conglomeration of purported issues, running the gamut from the third term question to warmed-over ham and eggs.
The democrats are confronted with four slates of delegates to the national convention. They include a Roosevelt-pledged ticket backed by Governor Olson, a left-wing ticket headed by Lieutenant Governor Patterson, a Garner ticket, and an unstructured ticket (the Allen slate) favoring a "ham and eggs" scrip pension plan. Republicans will elect an unstructured delegation, without contest.
The strongly pro-Roosevelt Sacramento Bee asserts that the only real issue of the democratic election is Roosevelt. A vote for any of the three tickets not definitely pledged to Roosevelt is a vote against F. D. R. and the New Deal, this paper declares.
Unquestionably, the four slates of would-be delegates offer California democrats their choice of every shade of political and economic thinking. If they think Garner is too conservative, they can go New Deal, they can go wilder, or they can go for a revised economic panacea under the nutty ham and egg classification.
California has 44 votes at the republican and democratic national conventions. That's a sizeable bloc that makes California's presidential primary the most important of three elections to be held Tuesday. The others are in Florida and South Dakota.

Let's Spruce Up
THIS is clean-up week in all Oregon. While there appears to be no organization sponsorship in Klamath Falls this year, this need not deter individual property holders from making the clean-up a success. The county health department is cooperating and special arrangements for garbage collection service have been made.
Fortunately, the weather has turned to the good. The warm sunshine invites into the open, and there's opportunity in clean-up week for healthful exercise with real benefits to the individual, his property, and the general appearance of the community.
Klamath Falls and the surrounding suburbs have come a long way in the last 10 years in the field of property improvement. Not only has there been building, but there has been a general move toward landscaping. Home surroundings are remarkably more attractive than they were but a few years ago.
But there still are unsightly spots, and winter usually brings an accumulation of rubbish. This is an excellent time to get rid of it. Let's make this week a period of "sprucing up" for the summer, that the community may be more attractive to visitors and more pleasant for living.
The convincing fishing stories are those that are backed with a show of the catch, and maybe a little gift offering therefrom.

COMMITTEE AFTER SEWAGE DATA
Information to be of assistance in obtaining an approximate cost of a sanitary sewer project in the suburban district is being gathered at this time.
The sanitary committee of the suburban area met Friday evening with W. J. Cloyes, county sanitarian.
Maps were assigned to the members with hopes of obtaining information concerning the number of people residing within the boundaries of the proposed district, type of plumbing facilities in each residence, and the location of each house in the area.
The houses will be located on a map of the area along with elevations of the streets and roads.
Upon completion of the survey, the data will be sent to State Sanitary Engineer Green, who is expected to work out approximate costs of a project.
Cloyes said he hopes the public will cooperate with the committee in gathering information.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ASHLAND NORMAL STUDENTS LISTED
SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, May 4 (Special) — First year scholarships to the Southern Oregon College of Education have been granted to Harold Brown of Sutherlin, Walter Rudolf Enders of Medford, Frank King of Ashland, Harry Stallard of Powers, Oda Ball of Medford, Ellen Brown of Klamath Falls, Kathryn Sular of Gardiner and Esther Wolff of Myrtle Point.
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) — The sudden, last-minute spurge of administration and congressional sentiment for more slums clearance expenditures is springing inside from the disappointment of big city political machines at the way they have been edged out of the government pie counter in this campaign year.
Congressmen from the cities have been murmuring for months about the cut in their WPA and PWA funds, at a presidential election time when the farmers were not even being denied the chocolate meringue of parity payments. New York City Senator Wagner went over to the house a few days back and molded this resentment into a bill that was started rolling for between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 more United States housing authority appropriations.
Their efforts at the White House were apparently successful.

BRITISH CONDUCT
Great Britain may survive the loss of Norway, but there is some question here whether she can survive Chamberlain's speech.
Military effects of the Norwegian action are not apt to be decisive in the opinion of military men. Hitler will now establish air and submarine bases there to prey on British shipping, but his primary accomplishment is maintenance of the sea avenue along the Norwegian coast through the blockade to the outside world. He had that before.
There is disagreement among the military strategists, however, as to whether the British conception of war, as outlined in the Chamberlain speech to commons, is commensurate with the task at hand. One view holds that neither British official nor public opinion yet comprehends the maximum strained effort necessary to cope with its efficient foe... British tactics from the start have been largely defensive... Nowhere have they made their maximum effort... They did not send their best troops or their best equipment to Norway... Their military leadership is sluggish... Mr. Chamberlain's "satisfaction" with this holds little hope that German aggression can be stopped at whatever next point it breaks out.

MAY SUCCEED
A more studied and better analyzed view is that the sluggish British methods and tactics will eventually work out well. This view smoothes the Norwegian disaster with logical excuses... No different result could have been expected there... There was no need for Britain to make a maximum effort in Norway as the Germans had arrived first and had successfully protected their lines of communication through which



"If you want to borrow the car you'd better not win that game."

WEATHER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday with some clouds or fog on coast and becoming cloudy in extreme north portion Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.
WASHINGTON and OREGON—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; with light rain on coast Tuesday spreading inland over west portion Tuesday afternoon; local frosts in east portion tonight; gentle variable wind off coast and over inland waters of Washington.

FLIGHT
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Ruth Gow, 27, invited the staff of a (general) hospital, where she had undergone several major operations, to her wedding, scheduled in the hospital auditorium.

TEXAS SCRAP
Moderates near the president (not in congress) thwarted the leftwinger's vindictive campaign against Vice President Garner in Texas. The leftwingers had it all worked out but the moderates declined to go along on the ground that it would open wider the party wounds to no purpose. At no time did Mr. Roosevelt refuse a settlement as leftists spokesmen have insisted. All who saw him on the subject quoted him as saying he wanted to avoid a Texas scrap if possible.

After the president had declined to go into Tennessee, Montana, Indiana or any other "favorite-son" state, a campaign in Texas could have been justified only by personal spite.
Your 1st taste TELLS you and SELLS you—Wieland's Extra Pale.

Telling The Editor
LUMBER STATISTICS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The Wooden Box News of April 15 stated that in Klamath county alone, 398 men less produced 65,128,253 feet more lumber worth \$4,000,000 more in 1939 than in 1938. This should be something for those working in the timber industry to think about. It just goes to show that after all, the employer is not concerned about the welfare of the workers but how he can produce more goods and make greater profits with the least men possible.
Yours truly,
ALBERT MOW,
Route 3, Box 522.

Editor's Note: The correspondent fails to mention figures from the same set of statistics which show that the 398 fewer men received \$804,592.30 more in wages. The entire compilation of data on the lumber cut appeared in this newspaper in early April.

TELLING ALL TO THE EDITOR
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The results of my recent letters in this column seem to indicate there is some doubt and suspicion in the minds of a few people as to just what my status in society is, and whether or not I am the actual writer of the aforementioned missives. Slurs of this type are being cast at Mr. Paulk, though I do not know the gentleman, and readers of this column will remember I and "my kind" were advised to leave this community a few days ago. At least that was the gist of it.
To whom it may concern allow me to inform you:
That I am an honest and decent citizen to the best of my ability.
That I have always sought to earn a respectable living as a dictaphonist, farmer, housewife, store clerk or writer.
That I have never been wanted in court for any misdemeanor or criminal offense whatsoever.
That I have never been an inmate of any reform school, insane asylum, penitentiary or house of questionable character, though to be honest, like many other decent women, I have often entertained a curious desire to know what the inside of some of these places look like.
That until the social security board gave me one I never had a number.
That I am a taxpayer of Klamath Falls.
That I have been a taxpayer of Oregon for years.
That I have been under the

tuition of one of our greatest literary and dramatic critics for more than twenty years, whose name is a by-word in journalistic circles.
That the affixed signature is registered at the postoffice and the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
That the same is my lawful appellation as a writer, author, poet and novelist, though in embryo.
That it is not a fictitious name.
That I won a prize from the Portland Oregonian for poetry as far back as 1929, when already I was living in Oregon.
That I had the honor to win a high literary award in Open Forum in San Francisco many years ago, against seasoned and veteran poets.
That because of this honor I was tendered an invitation by the American Penwomen to accompany them that summer on a European tour.
That I have registered copyrighted novels in synopsis form in the Library of Congress for possible book and screen use.
That my sole interest in upholding the unfortunates of life in this column recently is my ability as a writer to see humanity as it is.
That I can lay no claim to any personal friendship in the lower strata of society, at least to my knowledge, but that if I could I would value such friendship just as dearly as any other. Such is friendship.
That I know no candidate in the coming elections personally.
That in voicing my opinions in this column I merely exercised my inalienable right as a free-thinking and free-speaking citizen of these United States of America wherein I was born.
That I trust the above information answers fully some of the questions put to my neighbors recently.
That I would have considered this interrogation of more honor had I been questioned personally. A card asking for an appointment is all that is necessary.
That I regret I have had to put myself on the back herein, as I had hoped my literary efforts would do that for me.
That I did so in self-defense against the insinuations cast my way as to my integrity and my ability to express my thoughts on paper. Being a woman I have never found this very difficult.
NOW may I stay in your community? If not, I believe I can still make an HONEST living on the little island it was suggested I would soon have to find for myself and "my kind." I thank you.
ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.
BIG LITTLE FAMILY
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., (AP)—The name is "Little" but that is a misnomer for the Archie Little family.
The recent addition of twins brought the family membership to nine and Little, besides fathering the family and working for a lumber concern, is city dog catcher.
Asked how he manages to provide for his flock, Little replied: "Oh, every little helps."
ASIA'S HIGH AND LOW
In Asia, the earth's surface reaches its highest and lowest points: Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters of the Dead Sea are 1290 feet below.

Walt Disney's Pinocchio
HURRY! MUST END TUESDAY!
...TWO YEARS TO MAKE... A LIFETIME TO REMEMBER!
COMING WEDNESDAY THIS JUNGLE NIGHT ..WAS THEIR'S!
DOUGLAS Fairbanks, Jr. JOAN BENNETT
"GREEN HELL"
ONE SEDUCTIVE WOMAN... SEVEN DESPERATE MEN... IN A TROPIC INFERNO... DARING DEATH FOR RICHES AND ROMANCE!
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HURRY! Only Two More Days!
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NOTE: Because of the extraordinary mood and unusual suspense of both the love story and mystery of this picture, patrons are urged to see it from the beginning!
"REBECCA" LAURENCE starring JOAN OLIVIER * FONTAINE
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