

GARNER LOSES 6-1 BUT WINS TEXAS VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

velt slate of Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Victory Dimmed

In Texas, Garner headquarters said that the vice president had won 633 delegates chosen in county conventions against 32 for the president. Nearly every county convention, however, endorsed the Roosevelt administration and many delegates to the state meeting were pledged not to aid any "stop Roosevelt" movement.

Gov. Harlan Bushfield won republican renomination in the South Dakota primary, and will be opposed by Lewis Bicknell, democrat. Indiana voters apparently renominated the state's congressional delegation.

Uninstructed

Democrats elected uninstructed delegations to the national convention in Florida and South Dakota, while an uninstructed republican slate was chosen without opposition in California. Altogether the democrats elected 88 and the republicans 52 national convention delegates yesterday to bring their respective totals to 480 and 586. The democratic convention will have 1094 votes and the republican 1000.

About three-fourths of the democratic delegates already chosen are pledged to President Roosevelt or have shown favoritism for him.

Most of the republican delegates chosen are uninstructed. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has 98 pledged or semi-pledged votes.

Republican leaders from 14 eastern, New England and mid-western states were gathering in Washington today to talk over campaign plans with National Chairman John Hamilton and congressional party chiefs.

In Chicago the prohibition party opened its national convention, with Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts statistician, announcing that he probably would accept the presidential nomination.

DORRIS, Calif. — President Roosevelt was given a heavy margin in complete returns last night for precincts 1, 2 and 3 of Dorris in the primary election. A total of 233 ballots were cast, 169 going to democratic candidates and 64 to the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

VACANCY—Rex Arms, 6-7

JUNE COCHRAN, 1939 Interstate Business College student, just transferred from Tulelake to Klamath Falls Branch First National Bank. 5-8

WILL TRADE used Monarch electric combination range for Jersey cow. Phone 512-J-1. Rt. 1, Box 400. 5-10

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Klamath Business College, (Irene Kroenert, Owner and Instructor), 425 Pine Street, Klamath Falls. Phone 1279. A school that stands for AMERICANISM and the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Short, short story: "Wieland's Beer, please." Moral: Try it!

It's CALORE TONITE

CAL-ORE TAVERN

HIGHWAY 97 SOUTH

Demonstration of Pressure Cooking Method Under Way

Demonstrating what he terms "the housewife's dream," Harry J. Appling, a noted food authority and skilled home economist of the National Cooking school, is conducting cooking demonstrations daily at the local Montgomery Ward store. The demonstrations are conducted at 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. and will continue through Saturday with a special feature demonstration to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday evening.

He says: "The pressure cooker really is the housewife's dream come true. It enables her to prepare her entire meal three to five times faster than she has ever been able to cook before, actually giving her hours of extra time each day that she has previously had to spend in the preparation of meals. Not only does it cook faster but all foods from the meat course to a tempting dessert may be cooked at the same time in one utensil over one burner."

"Not only is the pressure cooker a time, labor and fuel saver, but it is in addition the only method of cooking known which preserves the mineral salts and vitamins present in vegetables and completely retains the savory juices in meats."

R. R. Proebstel, manager of the local ward store, extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in cooking and canning to come in and attend these demonstrations.

Actual meals are cooked each day at the demonstration hours designed to bring out the many attractive features of the cooker.

Results:

Roosevelt	140
Garner	20
Patterson	5
Allen	4
Seawell	64

TULELAKE, Calif. — Complete returns from Tulelake's three precincts last night gave President Roosevelt a small margin in the California primary election and reports received here indicated that the balloting was indicative of other parts of the county.

There was little excitement over the voting and election officials said it was one of the most luke-warm primaries on record. Ballots were marked by 216 of the 355 registered voters in the city.

Complete returns for the city gave Roosevelt 81, Garner 62, Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson 3 and Willis Allen, ham and eggs candidate, 1. A total of 69 republican votes were cast for Seawell.

Ballots in precincts 1 and 3 were tallied together, giving the following results:

Roosevelt 24
Seawell (R) 25
Garner 14
Patterson 2

This gives democrats 50 ballots against 25 for republicans. Precinct No. 2 voted as follows:

DORRIS ASSESSOR BULLDOGS DEER IN STIFF TUSSELE

(Continued from Page One)

the deer and let it loose. But the deer had other ideas and again charged.

Victory

Quite an exhaustive struggle ensued but Brownell finally got the animal's head into the water again and this time kept it there till the deer went limp. Considerably maddened up, the assessor was fortunate to get out of the encounter with nothing worse than a bruised wrist. But his muscles tell him that bulldogging a furious deer is not a pleasant accompaniment to an afternoon of fishing.

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 1 car California arrived; 6 unbroken, 5 broken cars on track; market steady; Oregon Klamath district Russets No. 1, few dark soil \$1.50-65; light soil held higher.

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 1 car Oregon, 1 California arrived; 12 cars on track; market steady; Oregon Klamath district Russets No. 1, \$1.75-80.

88 years! Grand record! Wieland's Lager, Grand beer!

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Harry J. Appling

the local ward store, extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in cooking and canning to come in and attend these demonstrations.

Actual meals are cooked each day at the demonstration hours designed to bring out the many attractive features of the cooker.

WPA PROJECT IN MOORE PARK OK'D

Members of the city park board in session Tuesday afternoon approved the application for a WPA project in Moore park as submitted by City Engineer E. A. Thomas. The application will include the following improvements: sprinkling system, install sanitary sewer and septic tank, construction of rest rooms, construction of harbor and ice skating rink, improvements in playground and picnic grounds, lawn seeding and road surfacing.

Figures for the entire project were in the hands of the WPA representative here, and it is understood the figure for the sewer system and rest rooms will be run about \$1363.

Mrs. Earl Wockner and Mrs. Cyril Cook presented applications for the refreshment stand in the park. It was decided to draw up a set of conditions approved by the city attorney and call for bids for the concession.

BAD CHECK WAVE ON IN KLAMATH

A wave of arrests for passage of bad checks brought a suggestion Wednesday from Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney which merchants may welcome as a way of escape from the bogus-check artists.

Mahoney suggests that when merchants are confronted by a suspicious person asking to cash a check they should have a pad of ink on hand and ask the customer to make a finger print in the ink and stamp it on the back of the check.

This practice, which Mahoney said is followed in some sections of the eastern United States, will "scare out" all passers of worthless or forged checks.

OBITUARY

ERASMUS ANDREW BREWER

Erasmus Andrew Brewer, a resident of Fort Klamath, Ore., for the past 30 years, passed away at his late residence on Wednesday, May 8. The deceased was a native of Beaumont, Texas, and was aged 84 years 10 months and 28 days when called. He is survived by six sons, Perry C. of New London, Conn., Charles of Sergeantville, N. J., Edwin, Rollie J., Marcus and William, of Fort Klamath; three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Grow of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. W. M. Click of Sunapee, N. H., and Mrs. W. M. Leite of Beverly Hills, Calif.; also 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call Thursday afternoon, May 9. Notice of the funeral arrangements will appear in this paper later.

CABINET PUT ON BLOCK BY WAR CRITICS

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moments of the debate on Britain's reversal in Norway, the World War leader faced the present war leader across a table on the common floor.

Pointing a finger directly at Chamberlain, he said the prime minister had spoken of sacrifice, then added bitterly:

"There is nothing that would contribute more to the cause of victory in this war than that he sacrifice the seals of office."

He said Chamberlain had been worsted by Hitler in every encounter—in war and peace—and warned:

"The greatest triumph of this extraordinary man, Hitler, is that he has succeeded in putting his country into a better strategic position than his predecessors and he has put us into greater jeopardy."

Lloyd George's heavy fire came after Herbert Morrison, the vigorous labor leader and virtual czar of London's municipal government, had announced a motion for a vote of non-confidence at the end of a bitter speech in which he declared that if Chamberlain and his principal advisers stayed in office "we run a grave risk of losing the war."

E. A. Brewer of Fort Klamath Dies

Erasmus Andrew Brewer, for the past 30 years a resident of Fort Klamath, died at his home Wednesday, May 8, following a brief illness. Members of the family and Mrs. Emma Gordon, long time friend of the Brewers, were at the bedside.

Mr. Brewer was born in Beaumont, Tex., June 10, 1855, and died at the age of 84. He was married August 1, 1881, to Martha E. Click, now deceased. To them were born nine children, six sons and three daughters, all of whom survive as do 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Fort Klamath cemetery under the direction of Ward's Klamath Funeral home.

CONGRESS HEARS DEMANDS FOR INCREASED DEFENSE

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on the battleship as the first line of national defense. Echoing this testimony, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the third naval district, declared in a speech at New York that "No battleship has yet been sunk by an airplane."

Senate opponents of a "big navy," however, passed word that they would fight the fleet expansion program, and insist on development of a larger air force as a better guarantee of national security.

THIEVES RIFLE CASH REGISTER

Thieves threw a rock through the rear window of C. A. Poole's Rollerdom, Market and South Sixth streets, sometime Tuesday evening and made off with contents of the cash register, a quantity of candy and cigarettes.

City police investigated following Poole's report. A total of \$19.20 was taken in cigarettes and money, officers were advised.

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CITY BRIEFS

Pelican PTA — Pelican PTA members will meet Tuesday night, May 14, in the school auditorium. A brief program is planned followed by a box social. Funds raised will be used to buy flowers for eighth grade graduation services. An effort will also be made to pay part of the gasoline expenses for the seventh and eighth grades trip to Ashland where the children will enter the annual music festival. Executive board members will meet Friday night, May 10, in the school library. The study group met for the annual potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Fennell on Thursday evening, May 2.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeal of Bremerton, Wash., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson, 535 Lincoln street. McNeal is field representative and a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Bremerton. Mrs. McNeal and Mrs. Robertson are sisters.

Parents and Patrons—The executive meeting of the Parents and Patrons club will meet at 7:15 Friday evening in room 204 at the high school. The business meeting will begin at 7:30. Mothers of seniors are asked to be present to discuss arrangements for the senior dinner.

Drum Corps—The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will meet at Shepherd's music store Friday at 8 p. m. instead of the place formerly announced.

ABSENTEE VOTERS SURPRISED BY CITY BALLOT

(Continued from Page One)

to go to Bend Friday evening. The Pendleton man said that he believes his record in the senate will be an asset to him in the current campaign. He cited his efforts in budget-balancing and his success with measures he sponsored in the upper house.

Ellis is a close friend of Senator U. S. Balentine of Klamath county. Both men are experienced and effective campaigners.

Running against Ellis for the republican nomination for congress is Roy Rither, also of Pendleton. Ellis is convinced that he is the man with the vote-getting ability to make it hot in the fall for the veteran democratic congressman, Walter M. Pierce.

The second congressional district, incidentally, is a tough one to cover in a political campaign. In southeastern Oregon are great open spaces, where the politician must drive for hundreds of miles to see only a few voters. Klamath county has the greatest concentration of votes in the entire district.

George Brewster, the Bend-Redmond lawyer, who is running for the republican nomination for state senator, isn't overlooking Klamath voting power, and is spending a lot of his effort on this end of the district. Neither Senator Balentine nor Marshall Cornett, his Klamath opponents, are neglecting Brewster's section. Some strong plugging for Balentine in the Bend district was done last weekend, when he and a number of local Eagles, in which Balentine is active, were up that way to a district convention.

The republican senatorial scrap still looms as one of the most interesting features of the election.

A single pound of cotton will yield more than 4700 miles of thread.

EUROPE'S WAR NERVES FRAYED IN SOUTHEAST

(Continued from Page One)

dispatch saying the axis partners, Germany and Italy, were set to send large armies into southeastern Europe if allied action there became apparent.

"Attack Imminent"

Another commentary on the Balkan situation was a German news broadcast intercepted in New York which declared the German press "regards an allied attack in southeastern Europe as imminent."

British and French war councils, this broadcaster said, would put the finishing touches on the alleged plan of attack and then final orders would go to the allied army assembled in the near east under French General Maxime Weygand.

Repercussions of the grave situation abroad were felt in Washington.

Dr. A. Doudon, Netherlands minister to the United States, was appointed to act as general paymaster for all Dutch officials in foreign countries "in case of emergency," and at the Dutch legation a spokesman declared, "this means we will fight if we are invaded."

CHURCHILL BLAMES LACK OF AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page One)

had the Warspite there, he said and "it looked much easier the day after than it did the day before."

Too Costly

Replying to a question by A. V. Alexander concerning surface ships in the Skagerrak, Churchill said "the immense enemy air strength which can be brought to bear on our patrolling craft has made this method far too costly to be adopted."

"Losses which would be inflicted on a steady surface patrol from the air would undoubtedly very soon constitute a naval disaster," he continued. "We therefore adopted the submarine blockade as the only method at our disposal," he said. "There is a great deal of difference about being responsible for an order which may lose several valuable ships and expressing an opinion without such responsibility."

A German submarine which followed the Warspite was sunk by aircraft of the Warspite herself, the First Lord said proudly.

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DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE FILED

Clyde J. Cope, 42, 421 Oak street, charged with driving while drunk, was scheduled to appear before Police Judge Carl K. Cook late Wednesday afternoon. City police arrested Cope at Eleventh and Main streets.

Five drunks, two vags, and three traffic ticket holders made up the Wednesday police court report.

NOTED WAR WRITER DIES IN ENGLAND

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ferred when he fell from the moving train, was believed to have caused his death.

Miller, who was 48, had had wide experience as a war correspondent. He leaves his widow, Marie, and a son, Kenneth, 18, both in the United States.

Miller was well known for his personal reportorial exploits, which began when he was assigned to the Mexican border in 1916. He had covered every major international conflict of the past 25 years.

His last assignment was in Finland, where he covered the fighting around Lake Ladoga. Before the war broke out in Finland he was with the British expeditionary forces in France.

A native of Dowagiac, Mich., Miller pictured himself as a timid lad, impressed with the works of Henry David Thoreau. He always carried a copy of Thoreau's "Walden" in his pocket.

His career was summarized in his autobiographic book "I Found No Peace," published in 1936.

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WE: Where are we stopping?

ME: But... atmosphere?

WE: Where the food's famous, and...

ME: But I must have atmosphere.

WE: Up in the clouds, the whole city below, the Bay bridges, Treasure Island, and...

ME: Does it have atmosphere?

WE: Chinatown a step away, shops and theatres only four minutes!

ME: Oh! Why so cryptic? Why didn't you say The Fairmont in the first place? Everybody knows the Fairmont has everything.

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