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In the 17th District

POST-ELECTION gallantry and good sportsmanship has been well exemplified by both winning and losing candidates in the recent primary election. Indications are that the election battles have passed, leaving little rancor. This is a good and wholesome thing.

Particularly interesting has been the attitude taken by George H. Brewster, the Deschutes county man who was defeated by Marshall Cornett of Klamath county for the seventeenth district republican senatorial nomination. In letters published both here and in Deschutes county, Mr. Brewster has warmly praised Mr. Cornett and urged his support by persons who voted for Brewster in the primaries.

Mr. Brewster staged one of the most vigorous political campaigns witnessed in these parts in recent years. The fact of his residence in the northern part of the district, which voted strongly for him, adds significance to his post-election statements.

We believe that Senator U. S. Balentine, the first Klamath resident representing the district in many years, undertook to give fair consideration to the northern part of the district, as Senators Upton and Wallace of Bend had given to the southern part. So long as the district is comprised as it is (it ought to be divided) we anticipate that sectionalism can be avoided and fair senate representation given to all of it.

Mr. Brewster has contributed to dissipation of any sectional feeling which may have survived the recent campaign.

Screwy Write-Ins

THE official canvass of Klamath county's primary vote has been slowed and confused by a vast number of written-in names on the ballots.

Much of this writing-in is pure horseplay. Votes for familiar local characters for president of the United States, and similar silliness, is a sad commentary on the intelligence of a lot of the supposed adults who went to the polls on election day.

Some of the writing-in, it is apparent, was done by persons who are abysmally ignorant of the most elementary principles of our political system.

This considerable volume of childish or ignorant writing-in has clogged the election machinery and is costly to Klamath county.

There is, under certain circumstances, justification in writing-in, and it is a privilege that is fundamental in American voting. The privilege has been sadly abused by fools and ignoramuses.

A Record to Be Proud Of

A COMPLETE year has passed without a single lynching in the south.

Does it seem strange to cite this as a "record"? Mrs. Jessie Ames of the Association of Southern Women for Prevention of Lynchings, is authority that this record has not been equaled in 118 years.

To Mrs. Ames and to thousands of courageous men and women like her throughout the south belongs much of the credit. They have worked steadily and faithfully to erase this blot on the national honor. The existence of these brave and far-seeing men and women is a source of pride to their country. They are a ray of hope for continuation of this progress toward law and order.

Members of this association and of others working to combat share-cropping evils, civil liberties abuses, "one-crop-ism," economic colonialism, and other sectional evils are serving their section as bravely as ever their grandfathers did in arms, and at the same time they are serving the whole country.

Cake Indorsed For Republican Committee Post

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (UP)—Oregon's 10 republican delegates to the national convention and a majority of the 1936 delegation last night endorsed Ralph H. Cake, national committeeman elect, to the unexpired term of the late Ralph E. Williams.

Williams, veteran Oregon committeeman, died last week in Philadelphia while in the

midst of arrangements for the republican convention. Formal election of Cake to the unexpired term by the state central committee was proceeding by mailed ballot.

Census takers report finding women no longer touchy about questions concerning their age. No, nor truthful either.

VOX
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NOW IT'S HERE
...So here it is!

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TOMORROW
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RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24—The exact facts are a military secret, of course, but Mr. Roosevelt's request for a \$200,000,000 blank check from congress was primarily planned so he could develop a new secret weapon for the United States. At least that is what senatorial military leaders have been told in the strictest confidence.

The chief executive thought he needed about \$30,000,000 to build a plant for manufacture of the new weapon, and \$150,000,000 for experimental manufacture.

The president himself has only said he intended to use some of the money for building airplane shadow factories. And it may not be necessary to add, his most constant doubters in congress have not been converted to the idea of blank checks by the confidential information they have received.

EFFICIENCY

The French general staff may now tear its collective moustache at the thought, but it experimented with these same Hitler blitzkrieg methods — and found them impractical.

Coordination required for joint use of fast tanks, faster planes, slow infantry, lightning motor corps, parachutists from disconnected bases, in unison against enemy infantry, involved such intricate staff organization and such complicated communications systems as to surpass French imagination. If you had not seen it done, you might not believe it either.

Key to the German system is that all these far flung units are operated by a single division commander, timed by his single staff and operated by amazingly workable portable short wave radio communications.

These varying phases of activity are not under one division commander in any other army. The French and British have not been able even to coordinate their air force and infantry. The British commander in Norway, for instance, was forced to communicate orders for his own pitifully inadequate air force through the admiralty in London at first.

U. S. LEARNS

Primary lessons for U. S. defense lie in these facts. Not only is coordination of all air and land activity likely to be worked out for our army as a result, but it can be seen defense is not merely a matter of appropriating dollars. Aggressiveness and imagination are required to inspire the necessary efficiency.

Nazi efficiency was accomplished by a German general staff and division commanders

who are extremely young, judged by former standards. The last general Hitler appointed was 45 years old. One Hitler general is 39. The average age of German division commanders who operate these division units is 50. American majors and brigadier generals (prospective division managers in wartime) average 58.

NOT AGE ALONE

Age does not necessarily govern efficiency.

There are many elders in the army and elsewhere whose reputations refute the superstition that a man is efficient or not merely because he is young or old.

But it may be somewhat startling to note that a bill proposing to scrap our archaic system of army promotion so that young officers can be promoted, has become stuck in congress. The bill, recommended by Mr. Roosevelt and the entire administration branch of government, passed the house unanimously, has been reported overwhelmingly by the senate military affairs committee, and even passed the senate with some weakening amendments. Reconsideration of the vote was demanded in the senate and final enactment of the measure has been unaccountably delayed.

Elder colonels who might be retired under the bill interested senators in opposing the measure.

NRA POSSIBLE

If Mr. Roosevelt wants to revive NRA he has fixed the supreme court so he can do it. This assurance lay behind the recent Guffey coal decision, written by former securities exchange commissioner under Mr. Roosevelt, Justice William Douglas. He upheld all the basic governmental powers—the right to levy a sanctions tax upon non-compliance, codes, price fixing, delegation of congressional power to the executive. It meant the president can apply maximum controls over business at any time he can get such approving legislation from congress.

Stranded Miner Scrawls Death Message in Sand

YUMA, Ariz., May 24 (UP)—A three-word message—"This Is Hell"—scrawled in the desert sand indicated today how Lynn Jude, 49-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., prospector, died of thirst and exposure after being stranded for days in the barren Gila mountains 16 miles southeast of here.

Jude's body, an empty canteen by his side, was found yesterday by a sheriff's searching party. A few feet away in a sand pit officers saw the cryptic, three-word message Jude had scrawled, apparently after his water supply gave out and he abandoned all hope of escaping death. His stalled automobile stood nearby.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Telling The Editor

Editor's note: Relating to a letter appearing in this column this week from Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Bly, discussing old age assistance grants: Inquiry by this newspaper about this case brings the information that the Garrett grant was temporarily suspended due to evidences of family resources which the state and federal government require must be considered in such cases. The grant has since been restored by action taken prior to the publication of the letter. It was also learned that medical and hospital assistance amounting to a considerable sum was provided by the welfare commission at the time of Mr. Garrett's accident. Purpose of this note is to be fair to all concerned and to explain the present status of the case.

FROM MR. MATTHEWS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I sincerely wish to thank every person who gave me assistance and their vote in the May primaries in my candidacy for county clerk on the republican ticket. I appreciate the efforts extended by old friends as well as new.

Respectively,

PAUL MATTHEWS.

'Nazi' Ejectors Too Hasty, Says Governor Report

DEL RIO, Tex., May 24 (UP)—A full report to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was forwarded today on the ejection Wednesday from Del Rio by an angry crowd of three purported "nazi sympathizers." When citizens calmed down, they were certain only that the trio's pamphlets bore a swastika.

That symbol, which antedates the American Indians and Germany's nazis, was enough for the crowd. It seized the literature carried by the three persons, two women and a man, and burned it. Some witnesses professed the literature bore the slogan: "Religion is your enemy."

But similar issues distributed elsewhere in Texas carried exactly the opposite in meaning with Biblical quotations.

The crowd's victims reportedly were members of Jehovah's Witnesses, and their literature was published by the Watch Tower, 117 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUNDUP

ATHENS, May 24 (AP)—Personal registration of all foreigners with the police was ordered by the ministry of public safety today, presumably to prevent the formation of a "fifth column." Punishment for non-compliance was to be expulsion or imprisonment.



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