

The Evening Herald

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Make It A November Issue

THOSE persons who have expressed an interest in a charter amendment to provide for four-year terms for officials of Klamath Falls should get into action soon in order to get this proposal on the November ballot.

There seems to be general agreement, among those who have discussed this proposition, that it deserves at least a test at the ballot boxes this year. The suggestion for a change of this sort has been knocking about for several years, and it seems advisable to bring the issue to a head.

At present, every city official holds office for a two year term. All terms, for that reason, expire at the same time. This includes the city council, which is one of the few public boards in the state all of whose members reach the ends of their terms simultaneously.

It is possible, under this set-up, to have a completely inexperienced municipal family at the opening of a municipal biennium. Generally followed is the other principle which provided staggered terms so that there are hold-over officials when new terms start. Such a principle is now proposed for Klamath Falls.

An obvious weakness of the present system is that a new official, in office for only a two-year term, spends the first year getting acquainted with his job and the second running for reelection.

It will take some time to work out the mechanics of the proposition into acceptable form for ballot consideration. This job should not be delayed until it is too late.

McNary Notification

IT is good news that Senator McNary has decided to receive his notification of his vice presidency nomination in ceremonies on August 28 at the state fairgrounds, rather than at his farm home of Fircrone, near Salem.

Indications are that a huge crowd of Mr. McNary's fellow Oregonians will want to be on hand to witness this unusual event. The crowd will be too large for Fircrone. The fairgrounds can handle it.

Of further interest to Oregonians is the fact that Governor Stassen of Minnesota, the youthful executive who has become a nationwide figure, will give the notification address.

Oregonians, proud and gratified that their senior senator is on the national ticket of one of the two great parties, will no doubt make the notification event an encouraging start for Senator McNary for his campaign. Klamath people who want to go to the event will find the Willamette highway facilitating quick travel to and from Salem.

Engineering Bottleneck?

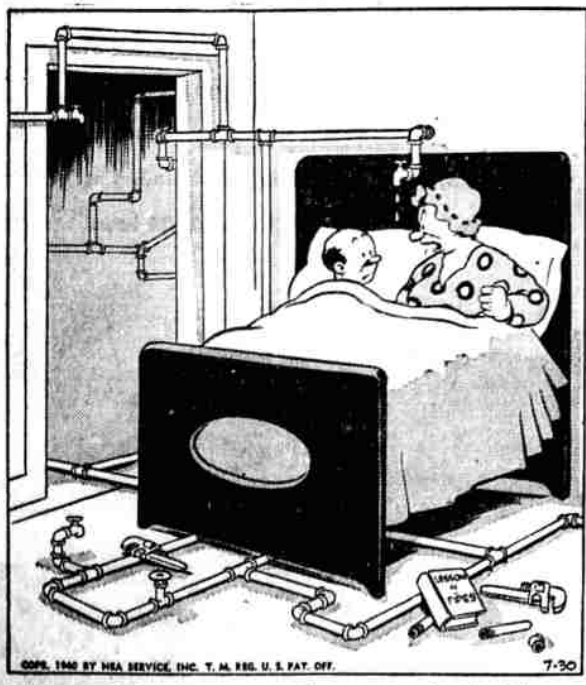
NOT raw material, not labor, not manufacturing facilities, but trained engineers may prove to be the bottleneck of the national defense effort. That prospect was held out by Dr. L. E. Grinter, vice president of Armour Institute of Technology, during a recent round-table discussion at Chicago.

But Dr. Grinter, aware of the problem, is also hard at work on the solution. He is director of the Summer Graduate Institute being conducted at Armour by which graduate engineers are called back for a short, intensive "brush-up" course fitting them for special fields in national defense work.

The government also is urging the training of more men in sub-college primary engineering work.

Germany had the best brains and the best training. That is one answer to the riddle of France. Dr. Grinter and others like him who are intent on quickly training more and better engineers, are intent that no such failure shall be ours.

Hold Everything!



"Never mind your correspondence course in plumbing—this sort of thing has got to stop!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The accumulated mass of popular misinformation about newspaper columnists and columnists has been subjected to a fresh penetrating attack by a graduating student in journalism at Notre Dame university.

Working there, under the kindly, able, guidance of Professor John Cooney, the student, Joe Reardon Hart, sent out questionnaires to columnists asking their purpose, their methods, their qualifications, the human reader instincts at which they aim for interest.

Hart's discovery for his graduation thesis was limited largely to the profound truth that when readers say they like or do not like columns or columnists they might as well be saying they do not like the universe. Columning covers the full stretch of journalistic activity—sports, society, theatricals, finance, business, economics, politics and just plain personalities. And in each division there are as many subdivisions as there are columnists.

Some, in the political line, for instance, daily tell the world what to do, others what the world is doing. Some relate gossip, others the economic effects of public events. Some emote, some rail, some just plainly urge political action along a certain line.

So to understand, even the political subdivision, it is necessary to look behind generalities at the specified purposes of specified columnists.

FOUR TYPES

Unfortunately, Hart received only two responses to his question No. 4: "What is your chief purpose in writing a column?" At least only two were signed. He came, nevertheless, to the conclusion there are four types of columns, (1) what he called the "regular" column dealing with news and its interpretations, (2) the "contributor" type which depends on arousing friendly interest, (3) the "mixture" which he likened to a department store, carrying all imaginable wares, and (4) the "essay" containing philosophical light essays.

If Hart had been able to get the evidence, he could have gone further and found still greater degrees of variance in his four categories. He could have found, for instance, there is no real columnar category as "The Washington Column" because the type here stretches as far as the grand divisions, each differing and varying according to individual purposes.

TITLES TELL

Best secondary evidence as to the purposes of columns lies in their titles. In general, these at least, represent what the authors of the columns say about what they are trying to do.

Kintner and Alsop's is accurately "The Capital Parade." Edwin C. Hill "The Human Side of the News," Frank Kent "The Game of Politics," Pegler's "Fair Enough," Elsie Robinson's "Listen, World," Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day," General Johnson's "One Man's Opinion," Louis Sobol's O. O. McIntyre column, only better than McIntyre's "New York Cavalcade," Pearson and Allen "The Merry-Go-Round," Ray Tucker "The Whirligig," this one, News Behind the News. These and others are all accurately expressive of purposes which are as far apart as the society and sports pages.

Of course, there are many titles which fail to express their purpose, but the intent of these is often apparent from the text. There is, for instance, Jay Franklin's "We, The People," a column which is of course intended to be only, "we, the new dealers and a particular type of new dealer at that."

OTHER TITLES

Dorothy Thompson's "On The Record," is not expressive but everything she puts on her record, clarifies her intent to arouse popular sentiment against Hitler, fascism. Arthur Krock's intellectual analysis of current political events is beclouded by the title "In The Nation." Ray Clapper is not politically as strict as his title: "Strictly Speaking." But by and large, the connotations of "The Human Side of the News," "Merry-Go-Round," "Fair Enough," and "Whirligig" seem to be accurate descriptions of what has come to be a mass of confusing intentions.

ATTACKS WANE

Perhaps some of the confusion results from the disinclination of some newspapers to use the official title of the columns, but most of it is purely traceable to the attacks of politicians upon columnists—attacks which have now virtually ceased. These attacks were leveled without discrimination on a political basis against essayist, gossip writer and the personal type of news

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, stop your whimpering, Helen—this is the way I made a man out of your husband!"

Says Draft Will Skip Married Men



"Never in time of peace," will the army draft call up men with dependents, declared Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd. The army's assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel is pictured making his statement to the House Military Affairs Committee.

reporting which is really just a modernization of the universal newspaper practice in the beginning. Fair non-political research such as the Notre Dame graduating student started, will straighten out the misconceptions.

OBITUARY

MARYLE CRANE
Baby Maryle Crane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Crane of Beatty, Ore., passed away in this city on Monday, July 29, 1940, at 4:10 a. m. Baby Maryle was a native of Klamath Falls, Ore., and was aged one month and 22 days when called. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers, Delford and Ferman Jr.; three sisters, Patricia, Shirley and Delores; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hecotta, all of Beatty, Ore.; also one uncle and two aunts. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced in this same issue.

RALPH MILLER PRAY
Ralph Miller Pray, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 10 years, passed away in Klamath county on Wednesday, July 24, 1940. The deceased was a native of Lexington, Mich., and was aged 42 years when called. He was a member of Klamath chapter No. 12, Disabled American Veterans. Also he was a member of the Episcopal church. He is survived by his wife, Jaye, of Klamath Falls, his mother, Mrs. Charles S. Lombard, one sister Dorothy Pray, several half brothers and sisters, all of Redlands, Calif. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. The notice of the funeral will be announced in this same issue.

During the month of July, 1939, 2740 persons were killed in traffic accidents—including holiday trips and everyday driving.

Hitler Surrender Of 'Buffer State' To Stalin Eyed

LONDON, July 30 (UP)—Polish quarters reported today Adolf Hitler is considering surrendering the "government general" region of Poland to Russia in a deal whereby Josef Stalin would consent to German domination of the Balkans.

According to the information reaching Polish diplomatic headquarters here, negotiations are underway between Berlin and Moscow contemplating such an agreement whereby the existing "buffer" zone between the Nazi-held and Russian-annexed portions of Poland would be wiped out.

The projected plan, according to the reports which lacked confirmation from other quarters, was understood to be directly connected with Hitler's weekend consultations on the "new order in the Balkans" with the premier and foreign ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria and Germany's Slovakia protectorate.

Speculation revolved about the possibility that the new and growing opposition to the conscription plan might have been responsible for disclosure earlier in the day by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley that the Burke-Wadsworth bill would not be brought up for senate consideration for "several days."

Although the child, a boy, was a month premature and delivery was made under trying conditions with the mother in the "iron lung," the infant is in excellent condition, while the mother, although still stricken with the paralysis, is showing improvement, physicians said.

The child weighed six pounds, three ounces when delivered by Dr. Dan Golenterek, resident obstetrical physician, and Dr. Nathan Spishakoff, in charge of the communicable disease ward.

Congress Hears Secret of F. R. Farley Talk

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—Congressional democrats heard today the secret imparted by President Roosevelt to Postmaster James A. Farley at Hyde Park, N. Y., three weeks ago was that the chief executive was not an active candidate for a third term but would accept renomination.

Farley, in turn, is reported to have told Mr. Roosevelt he would permit his name to go before the convention and he contemplated retiring from the chairmanship of the democratic national committee and the cabinet.

It was this exchange of views which Farley later described to newspapermen as "a satisfactory conference."

VANDENBERG, LEWIS ASSAIL CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) and CIO president John L. Lewis Monday assailed compulsory military training plans shortly after President Roosevelt had requested legislative authority to call up the national guard for a year's intensive training.

In separate coinciding statements, Vandenberg and Lewis both urged that the army enlistment period, now set at three years, be reduced in an effort to build up army personnel by the voluntary method. Vandenberg said a reduction of the period to one year would result in the prompt enlistment of "adequate" numbers of men.

"Effort To Discourage" He charged "there has been an effort, whether subconsciously or otherwise," to discourage voluntary enlistments. He cited the case of one youth who had written him the army rejected his application for enlistment because "I had one cavity in my tooth."

Lewis, in joint letters to Chairman Morris Sheppard of the house military affairs committee and Chairman Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee, said CIO unions were "in fundamental opposition to this measure." He referred to the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill, pending before both committees.

Willkie Challenged
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.) an avowed opponent of the conscription plan, challenged Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie to "tell us where you stand" on the issue. He noted Willkie has been reported to be "in accord with President Roosevelt's foreign policy."

Urging the one-year voluntary enlistment plan be given a trial, Wheeler said:

"Now, Mr. Willkie, you ought to tell the mothers of America, the workers of America, the youth of America and millions of others whether you are in favor of changing our traditional policy with reference to voluntary enlistments in time of peace, and also whether you subscribe to the policies laid down by many of your friends who want to do everything short of war—which means war."

Speculation revolved about the possibility that the new and growing opposition to the conscription plan might have been responsible for disclosure earlier in the day by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley that the Burke-Wadsworth bill would not be brought up for senate consideration for "several days."

Man Escapes From Bonanza Jail Sunday Night

A man booked as Glenn Fields and charged with disturbing the peace Sunday night escaped from the Bonanza jail and was still at large Monday, according to county officers last night. Fields was lodged in jail late Sunday afternoon and was to be arraigned Monday morning. It was reported, but some time during the night managed to break out of the unattended jailhouse.

It was not learned how Fields made his escape but it was thought an accomplice passed an iron bar to him which he used as a tool to dig or pry his way out.

Authorities have discovered that 60 per cent of all fatal motor accidents occur between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., despite the fact that there is only one-third as much traffic between these hours as between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

North Carolina was the leading gold-producing state in the Union prior to the 1849 gold rush.

Girl Scouts — Stitch This Panel

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easily Stitched Panel Gives Scout Oath and Activities

ON MY HONOR, I WILL TRY TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY, TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE TO OBEY THE GIRL SCOUT LAWS.

PATTERN 6751

Girl Scouts, here's a sampler designed just for you! The stitches are those you all know, so use gay colored threads and have just the right decoration for your room. Pattern 6751 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 15x10 1/2 inches, materials needed; Illustrations of stitches; color chart.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Telling The Editor

IN DISAGREEMENT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I must answer the reactionary defeatism in your columns of the 25th and 26th, there being no daily newspaper here that can answer you. Your actions, being inimical to the welfare of democracy and the United States, are short of treason only by a vague and narrow interpretation. Treason consists in "rendering aid and comfort to the enemy." Three, perhaps four nations have been our actual enemies, though subversively, for years. Their actions, their programs are calculated to effect our ruin by direct action at such time as they feel propitious for themselves to actually declare the warfare they are conducting. You are supporting them by devious words, knowing that a lawyer, through abuse of our democratic safeguards could probably save you from a technical charge of treason.

You say World War I was no proper affair of ours. Rauschening, apostate Nazi, shows that the German doctrines of "herrenvolk" or "herrenvolk," would by this time have prevailed over the entire world had we not saved our necks by helping the allies in 1917. We were on Kaiser Wilhelm's list of intended victims then as we were on Hitler's list even in 1924 when he wrote "Mein Kampf." It is difficult to believe that a good American editor with your responsibility to your country can deliberately blind himself to facts. Hitler's strategy has been to conquer one or two small nations at a time. In such wise one man can defeat a thousand.

Our cue is to keep him on the defensive and overwhelm him by helping England actively with planes and ships before it is too late. Even so, we are late, but not too late. And we have already earned a cowardly stigma that will blot our shield for all time, thanks to political and editorial demagoguery.

Perpetual universal military training will rebuild in our democracy the backbone of courage that has atrophied. If we take no means to instill national pride and courage in the young we will inevitably become slaves. And such disgraceful scenes as the failure of our manhood to pay decent respect to our flag, symbol of freedom, as it passes in parade, will not be repeated in a younger generation that has been effited by universal service.

Our Wheelers, Norrises and

Vandenbergs can only be classed with the politicians that ruined France, that nearly ruined England, the traitors that ruined Norway. You speak of foresight and hindsight and prove by your own words that you have neither, or that, unable to face stark reality and the results of your doctrines, you have created a "mental block" in your mind as a psychological "escape" from facts.

ORRIS MCARTNEY,
129 North Second street.

FUNERALS

MARYLE CRANE
The funeral service for baby Maryle Crane who passed away in this city on Monday, July 29, 1940, will take place from the Methodist church at Beatty, Ore., on Wednesday, July 31, 1940, at 8:30 a. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Pulte cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

ANNABELL JACKSON
The funeral service for the late Annabell Jackson, who passed away in Klamath Agency, Ore., on Sunday, July 28, 1940, will take place from the Klamath Falls Seventh Day Adventist church, North Ninth street, on Wednesday, July 31, 1940, at 2 p. m. Elder J. L. Tucker, the Quiet hour speaker over KEX, Portland, Ore., and Elder Allan Hudson of Klamath Falls officiating. The commitment service with vault interment will be in the family plot in the Hill cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

RALPH MILLER PRAY
The funeral service for the late Ralph Miller Pray, who passed away in Klamath county on Wednesday, July 24, 1940, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Tuesday, July 30, 1940, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Father V. E. Newman, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific on Tuesday, at 6:45 p. m. to Redlands, Calif., where commitment service and interment will take place.

It is reported by competent traffic observers that four out of five accidents occur when the pavement is dry and the weather is clear.

PINE TREE NOW

The Merriest Man Hunt

THAT EVER SHARED A NEWLIERED BACKLON!

Pride and Prejudice

GARY GARSON OLIVER

EDNA MAY OLIVER

MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

ANN FUTUREY

PELICAN NOW

1940 Motion Picture Magic

...presents the startling story of a man who could not die...a ghost who was haunted by the living!

WARNER BAXTER

Earthbound

ANDREA LEEDS

NEWS EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY NOVELTY

NOW PLAYING!

STAN WYCK

McMURRAY

REMEMBER THE NIGHT

SKULAH BONDI

A Paramount Picture

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

PIS GREAT HEART

...guides a small search for...and all-around

JEAN HERSHOLT

DR. CHRISTIAN

Meets the WOMEN

DOROTHY LOVETT

Edgar KENNEDY

Rod LaRocca

VOX