

The Evening Herald

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In the Wrong Precincts

REGISTRATION lists by precincts were handed around at one of the political central committee meetings this week and a quick scrutiny of them disclosed that (1) there is a lot of dead timber on the registration books and (2) that people are negligent about changing their registration when they move into new precincts.

This scribe, for instance, since 1937 has lived at a North Seventh street address which is given, on the registration books, as the home of at least two other families, one of them a prominent official's. He is sure those folks don't live there any more—at least, they aren't paying any rent!

Likewise, on this precinct voter list were the names of at least four persons who have passed away, and of at least three or four other persons who have moved out of the city and county. Clearing such dead timber off the lists is not done until two election years have passed in which the registrant fails to vote, and this may not yet have occurred. Nevertheless, the presence of these names on the lists casts some doubt on the statistical value of registration figures.

Of more importance is the vast amount of registration in the wrong precincts—a condition that can and should be remedied by the voters, themselves. No one else can do it.

We have had, for instance, a considerable movement of city residents into the suburban precincts. This should disenfranchise a citizen as a voter on municipal affairs, and give him a vote in the outside precinct in which he lives. But if he fails to change his registration to the new precinct, he can come back into the city to vote on the election of city officials and the adoption of municipal measures. This, quite obviously, is not as it should be.

The recent census showed the county precincts leading the city precincts approximately 3 to 2 in population. Yet the registration statistics show the city with more registered voters than the county precincts. That seems to indicate definitely registration distortion.

Moving about within the city without changing registration to the precinct of one's new residence is likewise an unsound practice. For one thing, the city is divided into wards and a resident of a certain ward should vote for the councilman from that ward. If he goes back to his former precinct, in another ward, he is casting a vote in a representation issue in which he really should have no voice.

Good citizens should use the opportunity afforded them in the present pre-election lull at the county clerk's office to get themselves registered in their proper precincts.

Better Than O.K.

DATES for the duck and goose hunting season are more favorable (for the hunters) than any local organization had asked and were greeted with a burst of sportsmen's enthusiasm in this area.

Well remembered is the cry of protest that went up only a few years ago against migratory bird season dates that virtually killed off hunting in this section of northern California and southern Oregon. Not only was the time unfavorable but different seasons were enforced for Oregon and California—a most unsatisfactory plan in view of the climatic similarity of this particular section of the two states.

The protests resulted in a better deal the next year. Then the great conservation program got into full swing, with resultant increases in the bird supply, until this year it has been possible to lengthen the season to 60 days—from October 16 to December 14 with Oregon and California seasons simultaneous.

No one could ask for much more than that, and we haven't heard of anybody who would. This fall should bring a great bird hunting season.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The British think they have discovered the secret of the whole well-ordered scheme of nazi invasion behind the air forays of the past few days. They reckon Hitler will throw gradually increasing numbers of bombers at them for the next few weeks, not primarily to cripple harbors, convoys and land defenses but to crush the fighting power of the British air force. This is the dunder to clear the British skies. The blitz will fall around September 1 to 6th, they figure.

Their reckoning has been determined both by information and analysis. Moons and tides will be most favorable for invasion for a period of 6 to 7 days beginning September 1. All night long on these dates there will be no moon along the coast to aid the defenders in detecting and countering an invading force. At that very time also, highest tides are expected at points where the invaders might logically strike. Portsmouth will have a high of 14 1/2 feet at midnight September 4. Tides ranging from 13 to 20 feet will be recorded at Dover, Harwich, Leith and Aberdeen around or after midnight September 4 and 5.

Increasing high water leading up to these top marks will enable the Germans to get their shallow draft boats more securely upon the British beaches.

Unless the Germans take advantage of this favorable period, they will miss their last golden chance before spring. Fogs soon after October 1 will prevent re-occurrence during the winter of the advantages of this apparently single remaining opportunity.

LAST CHANCE

If Hitler lets Britain go through the winter, he will find a stronger foe in the spring. British plane production has been stepped up rapidly. Before the ice thaws again there is every prospect the British will be able to come near matching the nazi aloft. (Our planes also will be ready for them in great quantities before then.)

But the odds are against them for the present. Their own officially censored claims in the Sunday air battle were 26 of their own planes shot down against 60 Germans. If this most favorable British conception of the result is accepted (and it can be accepted only with heavy doubts) the ratio of loss is too great to encourage hopes for British success at this time. The German airforce has a superiority of more than two and a half to one in numbers. It can trade two planes for one until the last British plane is gone and then have enough left to win.

The British have shown they know the game. German newspapers are already squealing that their adversaries are not sending up as many ships to fight as formerly, but are conserving the single weapon in which all their hopes lie.

NO DEAL

Mr. Roosevelt has offered the secretaryship of labor to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, and don't let anyone tell you different. Mr. La Guardia has hemmed and hawed in declining mood.

While the acquisition of the little flower in the new deal garden would contribute a striking horticultural specimen for the campaign it now looks like the deal is off. La Guardia may desire more definite assurances as to his future than a cabinet term which will run only until January 1 unless Mr. Roosevelt is reelected.

ONE-SIDED

Announcement of the new trade agreement with Russia was a little vague on details, you may have noticed. Worst detail is the provision enabling Russia to cancel her promise to buy \$40,000,000 worth of goods here in a year if she decides this country imposes any 'obstacles' to trade. An em-

LAST DAY "The Great Victor Herbert"

TOMORROW!

GEORGE RAFT

HUMPHREY BOGART

IN

"INVISIBLE STRIPES"

RAINBOW

VOX

2ND HIT "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

WALLACE FORD KATHRYN ADAMS MONA BARRIE DONALD WOODS

4th HIT "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

WALLACE FORD KATHRYN ADAMS MONA BARRIE DONALD WOODS

4th HIT "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

WALLACE FORD KATHRYN ADAMS MONA BARRIE DONALD WOODS

SIDE GLANCES



"You must promise the officer never to telephone again that a lion is loose when Toby escapes from your circus."

bargo on any material presumably would enable the Reds to withdraw from the contract. This places the whole authority over the continuance of the agreement in her hands.

Telling The Editor

DEDICATION

Dedicated to Mrs. A. L. Barker, 'silent sister' of Mrs. Mary E. Owen.

LITTLE WHITE ROSE

—By Lydia Owen Hohe. A pure white rose was the gift she gave.

The kind of rose o'er which poets rave.

It brought tears to eyes weary with life—

Eyes that have seen sorrow and strife—

Softly, tired hands touched each petal

As though it was made of yellow metal.

Little white rose with message so sweet,

That found an invalid in her retreat.

O rose, you can never fade or die,

For fresh in a heart you'll always lie.

When winter's winds blast past the door,

You'll tell her still of summer's lore.

Published in Poets-on-Parade, 1939, and The Caravan of Verse, 1940, New York, books of contemporary American poetry.

ABOUT BRIDGES

KLAMATH FALLS — (To the Editor) — If you have expressed editorial opinion on the controversial Bridges deportation bill I have failed to notice it, but everything I have read in your newspapers conveys the impression that it was a good bill; first the statement of would-be Representative Rex Ellis that he would have voted for it and criticizing Representative Walter Pierce for voting against it, then about 600 words of misstatements and confused and illogical argument, reprinted editorial from the East Oregonian.

There is a lot of widespread talk about the necessity of supporting the constitution and the bill of rights, and the real necessity of so doing just now is perhaps greater than the talk implies. In order that the Bridges deportation bill may be considered in connection with constitutional procedure and individual liberty guaranteed by the bill of rights I offer here a few

quotations of opinion and will be glad if you will publish them.

"On June 13, there was submitted to the house a bill officially designated H. R. 9766, and commonly known as the Bridges deportation bill. Many opinions have been expressed by persons who never saw this bill as to the wisdom and need of such legislation. Conceding that Bridges should be deported, still there would be no need to weaken or destroy the constitution in order to accomplish this purpose.

"Before we can fairly express an opinion or pass judgment on the matter we should know just what the legislation provides and for that reason I quote the bill as it passed the house.

"That notwithstanding any other provision of law the Attorney General be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to take into custody forthwith and deport forthwith to Australia, the country of which he is a citizen or subject, the alien, Harry Renton Bridges, whose presence in this country the congress deems harmful."

"It would be well for those interested in this subject to repeatedly read the language contained in this bill and then to read the constitution of the United States, particularly article 1, section 9, and the fifth amendment.

"It will be noticed at a glance that this bill does not make the slightest pretense for any sort of charge being filed, hearing being held, nor in any way outline the procedure to be followed other

than to merely command the Attorney General "that notwithstanding any other provision of the law" to immediately take into his custody and immediately deport to Australia, Harry Bridges.

"The highest law enforcing officer in the United States is commanded to disregard and disobey all existing law, on the subject of deportation, and the congress of the United States is placed in the position of itself destroying every constitutional and legislative safeguard and restraint which have previously been enacted through years. The attorney general of the United States is ordered by congress to become a violator himself of all existing law on this subject, and that in respect of the oath that he took to uphold, support and defend the constitution and the laws of the land."—Rep. Chas. A. Leavy of Washington.

"Harry Bridges may be all this bill implies. But certainly he does not deserve a place in our history as a martyr. He is insignificant compared to the issues presented by this bill."—Spokesman - Review, Spokane, June 21, 1940.

"The senate will perform a national service if it rejects the Bridges deportation bill."—Virginian - Pilot, Norfolk, Va., June 18.

"Democracy is not to be defended by imitating the arbitrary legislative devices of despotism."—New York Times, June 15.

"Among the 42 who voted against the anti-Bridges bill were conservatives without sympathy with Bridges or his methods. . . . It is not an American practice to go gunning for individuals with an act of congress."—Philadelphia Bulletin, June 15.

"Of course the bill is unconstitutional, and the house knows it. The author of the bill himself admits it. Bills of attainder are part of the apparatus of dictatorship and were among the things the founders of the republic were careful to provide against."—The Dispatch, St. Paul, Minn., June 15.

A. M. THOMAS.

Editor's Note: Under date of July 2, this newspaper published in full a letter from Representative Walter M. Pierce explaining his stand on the Bridges bill. For the sake of brevity, we have eliminated from the above letter two quotations from the same sources quoted by Representative Pierce on that date. Mr. Pierce's letter did not convey the impression that the Bridges bill was a good bill.

Mrs. Browder Wanted For Passport Query

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—A justice department spokesman said today that Mrs. Earl R. Browder was wanted for questioning about how she entered the country and by what right she is remaining.

A warrant for the wife of the

The Initial is Part of the Crochet



PATTERN 6440

Filet crochet always lovely, is especially effective for this chair set. The initials which add that personal touch can also be used alone as insets on linens. Pattern 6440 contains charts and directions for making set and 34 by 5 inch alphabet, illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT- TERN NUMBER.

American communist party's general secretary was issued last week by the justice department's immigration and naturalization service, which recently was transferred from the department of labor.

She was questioned last October by Ellis island district immigration authorities who recommended that deportation proceedings be started against her.

A large number of hot-headed folks are rapidly cooling off in all this draft talk.

LAST TIMES TODAY! "FLORIAN" ROBERT YOUNG

TOMORROW

He wined her and
dined her...
They danced at the
Astor...
But she never sus-
pected...
What he really was
after...!!!

WARNER BROTHERS
present

WADIES MUST LIVE

It's life,
love and laughter
...on the Great White Way!
starring
WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE
Ressie Karns - Lee Patrick
George Reeves

AND ON OUR
STAGE

Evening Show Only
Howard's
DAFFY AUCTION
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
IT'S FUNNY
Mr. Howard Actually Buys and
Sells Articles From and to the
Audience!
GROCERIES FROM CARTER'S FINE FOODS
ROYAL CROWN COLA
FLUHRER'S BREADS & PASTRIES!
"A Laugh Every
Ten Seconds!"

PELICAN

Douglas Aircraft Announces Plans For Expansion

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 14 (UP)—Douglas Aircraft company, largest plane-builder in the United States, today announced plans for a \$20,000,000 expansion to meet "the national defense emergency."

Donald W. Douglas, president of the concern holding more than

\$135,000,000 in orders from the United States, foreign governments and commercial airlines, said the plans included construction of a huge modern plant at Long Beach, Calif., and immediate and extensive additions to the Santa Monica and El Segundo divisions.

The new Long Beach factory, he said, will be erected on a 142 acre tract adjacent to the Long Beach municipal airport.



GEORGE RAFT - ANN SHERIDAN - IDA LUPINO - HUMPHREY BOGART

"It Has Everything to Please the Customer!"
—Hollywood Reporter

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

PELICAN—Starts Saturday

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

MOLLS - MONSTERS - AND A MAID - and he was in the middle!

He was in Double Trouble!

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEDIENCE

WALLACE FORD KATHRYN ADAMS MONA BARRIE DONALD WOODS

2ND HIT "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

VOX

LANA TURNER
JOHN SHELTON

"WE WHO ARE Young"

with GENE LOCKHART
GRANT MITCHELL
M-G-M PICTURE

NEWS
SPORT
COLOR
CARTOON
SNAPSHOTS

PINE TREE