

The Evening Herald

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Those Liquor Measures

THIS column has been asked for another statement on the two liquor measures on the November 5 ballot, about which there seems to be considerable public confusion. However one may feel about the issues of state liquor control, he should clearly understand these two measures in order that he may vote his sentiments and not, through confusion, vote for a bill he really does not favor or against a bill he favors.

First of these bills is known as the "club bill." Its numbers are 310 Yes and 311 No. It should be clearly understood that this is a liquor control measure, sponsored by those who seek to strengthen the state control program as it is now constituted. Those in full sympathy with state liquor control should vote Yes on this measure. Those who would like to see state liquor control abandoned should vote No.

Second of the measures is the repeal of the state liquor control law. Its numbers are 312 Yes and 313 No. Those who favor state liquor control should vote No on this measure. Those who want Oregon to abandon the state liquor control system, substituting a system of private sale of hard liquors, should vote Yes.

Simplifying the situation:
 FOR STATE CONTROL
 Club bill—Vote 310 Yes.
 Liquor Control Repeal—Vote 313 No.
 AGAINST STATE CONTROL
 Club bill—Vote 311 No.
 Liquor Control Repeal—Vote 314 Yes.

Governor Charles A. Sprague has charged that the interests wishing to undermine the state liquor control system are seeking to confuse the public, hoping for a NO vote on both measures with the idea of defeating the club control bill.

This newspaper believes in continuance of the Knox liquor control system as now constituted.

Stop It at 19

THE junior chamber of commerce, which makes safety work a key plank in its program for each year, is going to try to stop the steady killing that has made a shambles of our highways in recent weeks.

"STOP IT AT 19" is the slogan of the junior chamber, 19 being the total number of deaths on the highways so far this year, equaling the fatalities for all of 1939.

There is need for a crusade in Klamath county right now to end these bloody, shocking killings. The junior chamber proposes to sponsor such a crusade.

Surely the series of tragedies that have stained the highways here have been sufficient to awaken the public to the need for doing something now.

It is true that several of the recent accidents have involved people from outside Klamath county, but we doubt if that has significance except to show there are a large number of visitors in the county at this time.

If there is a No. 20, it is as likely to be a Klamath resident as an outsider.

Let's not have a No. 20.

THIRD TERM PART OF LAW SAYS WILLKIE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29 (UP)—Wendell Willkie said last night the no-third-term tradition had become part of "the common law of the United States" and he dared its "repeal" by the people November 5 would bring upon future Americans "the indignities of enslavement to the all powerful state."

The republican presidential nominee blasted at "the party of the new deal," charged it, "fungus-like, has suffocated" the democratic party and asserted it now is making "its ultimate grasp for power—the repeal of the rule against the third term—that its reign may continue in perpetuity."

Speaking at the gateway to the solidly democratic south, Willkie said such life-long democrats as Vice President John Nance Garner and Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia had been forced to "fight against a new party, a rash and overbearing party—the party of the new deal."

He delivered his address, broadcast nationally via CBS at 9:30 p. m. EST, in the Jefferson county armory. He was guarded by 149 policemen, one of the largest escorts ever accorded a visitor in Louisville. Before coming here, he had completed his campaign in the midwest with speeches at Bloomington, Champaign and Danville, Ill., and Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind.

In them, he stressed agricultural issues, promising to aid farmers in "their fight for a fair share of an enlarged national income." Tonight he stressed the third-term issue.

Willkie prefaced his prepared text with a charge the democra-

tic party had been led in recent years "by a false leadership."

He asserted through all history "you will find dictators and men of dictatorial tendencies have led their people down the road of war."

Rebels Believed Fighting Troops in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29 (UP)—Fighting between federal troops and rebels in the state of Chiapas was reported last night by Almazanista sources.

They reported that 1600 men were up in arms against the government in the state of Chiapas and that 25,000 more armed Almazanistas were waiting for the "right moment" for action in five other states.

Almazanista sources said the "right moment" would depend on the outcome of the fighting in the state of Chiapas.

Government sources said tonight they had "no knowledge of an uprising anywhere."

SHEAN ADVOCATES AID TO BRITAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29 (UP)—Vincent Shean, war correspondent and author, Monday advocated aid to Britain as a "kind of insurance."

He said he expected that America will eventually be attacked by the nazis if they are victorious in Europe. All of the help in the form of implements of war that can be sent to Britain will postpone or eliminate that possibility, he added.

Shean said the resurgence of the spirit of the British people is the most hopeful note of the war to date.

Brunets with healthy scalps average about 105,000 hairs on their heads.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 —

Labor's behemoth John L. Lewis did not suddenly come to his decision to create the sensation of his campaign by supporting Willkie. Nor was his withdrawal from the Roosevelt political partnership in which he had invested half a million labor dollars only four years ago, as much a matter of personal pique as it may have seemed to some upon whom it burst unexpectedly.

Willkie and Lewis have been friends for some years. They shared a mutual personal trust in each other. Their trusting relationship was so well known among their friends that this column was able to report before the republican national convention last June that "a labor leader of outstanding prominence" might declare for Willkie anytime thereafter, a warning which was repeated subsequently in stronger form with the definite identification of Lewis as the man.

But that does not explain all, or in fact anything more than the path which led them together. The ultimate explanation of their understanding is that they reached privately a common ground for mutual action advantageous to the causes they represent.

BUSINESS MAN

No matter what you may think of some Lewis policies of the past (his excesses in strikes and the bewhiskered companions he has failed to exclude at the extreme left of the CIO) Lewis is acknowledged as the smartest man in the American labor movement of this generation. His errors have all been made on the practical side. Essentially he is a business man and his product is labor.

As such, he, in his speech announced in effect, that he had made a deal with Willkie because he expected to get more out of Willkie than he could hope to get out of Roosevelt. If you read the speech closely you will have noted he mentioned the price — the expectation that Weir, Girdler and the independent steel men who successfully resisted the CIO, would permit Lewis to organize their plants and complete his organization of the nation's No. 1 industry.

SEEMS FAIR

The price seems to be reasonable. What the independent steel manufacturers feared most was government-labor domination which would pass control of their plants into the hands of socializing politicians. A fair organization of their workers, which does not merge the state and the union, is a democratic process they could not afford to resist. They should certainly be willing to pay it to avoid what they see as a labor dictatorship.

NO SURPRISE

The "sensation" was no surprise to Mr. Roosevelt and the top White House labor people who had been dicker with Lewis for weeks. As late as 48 hours before the speech was delivered, certain CIO men acting for the administration (Phil Murray in particular) were still working on him. They reported on the inside a week ago that Lewis told them he would not endorse Willkie if they could prove to him such an endorsement would cause a setback to the labor movement.

Three days before the speech, Mr. Roosevelt himself ostentatiously touched a matter he knew to be closest to Lewis' heart — the mine inspection bill. The president then wrote House Leader McCormack, urging Congress to pass the bill which Lewis had been toiling in vain to get through. His associates say F.D.R. was not offering this as a counter price to make Lewis change his political opinion. He knew then Lewis was lost, they now contend. His purpose was to wean the United Mine Workers away from Lewis.

Complaints Filed

Donald C. Bellon versus Washington National Insurance company. Suit for \$180 insurance.

Decrees

Minola J. Waldrip versus the unknown heirs of James T. Roberts, deceased, et al. Suit to quiet title. Found for plaintiff. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Gertrude B. Armstrong versus Leroy G. Armstrong. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default. Plaintiff awarded return of maiden name, Gertrude B. Boyle. R. C. Groesbeck, attorney for plaintiff.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Did you see a young man in an Indian suit, about this high, come in here about three shows ago?"

by this declaration of interest in their cause.

PRESSURE

But the most terrific pressure the administration was able to organize against Lewis came up to him through local CIO unions which already had declared in favor of Roosevelt.

In democratic quarters it is said, and believed, that over 100, perhaps 200 locals, gave the Lewis Lieutenant Phil Murray (who favors F.D.R.) that many petitions urging defeat of Lewis for re-election as head of CIO at the Atlantic City convention soon after the presidential balloting.

Lewis sidestepped this pressure by announcing he would resign if Willkie is not elected.

DEBATABLE

How many votes Lewis will swing is debatable. The new dealers who have formed alliances with most of the other top CIO men, are accustomed to say Lewis controls only one vote, his own. It was truly surprising therefore that Lewis claimed to have received a large number of telegrams and some public announcements from CIO locals promising their allegiance after his speech.

The main immediate effect was upon the White House leaders and it was purely psychological. Their campaign was built on the assumption that theirs was primarily a labor political movement. Lewis permitted the republicans to conclude that if it was not a true labor movement, it was not anything.

Despite all that is naturally now being said pro and con to cover the implications of the step Lewis took, it is evident that both the democrats and republicans wanted Lewis, wanted him badly, and that he went to Willkie for practical reasons.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Applications

HODGES-HODGES — Gerald Adolph Hodges, 33, laborer. Resident of Merrill, native of Missouri. Rachel Susie Benson Hodges, 26, housewife. Resident of Merrill, native of Missouri. Three-day requirement waived.

INCE-HENRY—Edward Ince, 27, rancher. Resident of Chilochino, native of California. Ruby M. Henry, 43, housewife. Resident of Chilochino, native of Oregon.

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COUNCIL PUTS OKAY ON CITY 1941 BUDGET

Adoption of the city budget for 1941 was the most important action of the city council at a regular meeting last night in the council chambers.

Mayor Clifton Richmond asked those in the audience if there were any objections to the budget, as recently announced. There were none, and no objections had been received in writing. Without further discussion the councilmen voted adoption.

Other business consisted chiefly of property transactions, adoption of a resolution protecting real property in Klamath Falls from state and county tax foreclosure, and passage of an ordinance prohibiting trespassing on privately owned land in the city.

Formulated on the recommendation of the city bond committee, the resolution provides that all levies made for the special city property and bond sinking fund be used for the sole purpose of protecting the city's interest and investment on all real property foreclosures, and for the transfer of surplus funds to the general bond sinking fund.

The ordinance on trespassing prohibits persons, firms, corporations or associations from trespassing on privately owned lands and improved real property, and also prohibits the placing of signs or advertising materials on such property.

Attorney Lynn Moore, representing the Modernistic Beauty college, asked the council to make reduction in the license fee for beauty shops. He asked that the current fee of \$500 per year be cut, to an initial fee of \$500 and a charge thereafter of a "reasonable amount" each month. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

A request from the junior chamber of commerce, made by Jerry Thomas for operation of a traffic checking program, was granted. He asked permission to run a checking station on Fifth between Klamath and Walnut, operation of a sound truck to make corrections in traffic, a parade November 2 at 11 a. m., permission to stencil sidewalks with safety slogans, and permission to place examples of auto wrecks at two street intersections.

In a letter from S. I. Ritchey of the California Oregon Power company, it was suggested on private individuals or concerns on Klamath avenue connect the ornamental standard type electric lights in that district and pay individually for their operation. About 12 out of 60 installed in 1930 by Copco are now being used. The council voted to accept the proposal.

City Engineer E. H. Thomas left on the evening train last night for Portland to attend a meeting of city officials and engineers on the allotment of federal funds to various municipal airports. He was named official representative of the city by Mayor Richmond.

Bomb Reported Discovered on Troop Transport

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 29 (UP)—Henry F. Dodd, master-at-arms on the U. S. Army transport Republic, said upon arrival here Monday that he discovered and threw overboard a time bomb when the ship was one day out of San Francisco.

On board were 1,800 troops and 750 army officers, officers' wives and children. The Republic, one of the army's largest transports, left San Francisco on Oct. 18 with 1,800 men in "Troop Class" and approximately 750 persons in first class—comprising army officers, their wives and children.

Dodd said the bomb was timed to go off when the ship was well off the California coast and not near easy rescue. He said in his opinion all on board would have been trapped when the bomb blew up the stern end of the big transport.

HEROIC EFFORTS OF DOG FAIL TO SAVE MASTER

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 29 (UP)—Frank Pullen, sheepherder, died Monday following an operation for strangulated hernia, and the heroic efforts of his faithful sheepdog, Bud, proved in vain.

The dog crossed 18 miles of desert with a note tied to his collar to bring aid to his master, stranded at an isolated sheep camp in the eastern Oregon badlands.

LAST DAY "TORRID ZONE"

TOMORROW

THEY'RE THE Sing-sations of 1940!

Bing CROSBY GLORIA JEAN

If I Had My Way

Charles WINNINGER El Brendel

RAINBOW

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

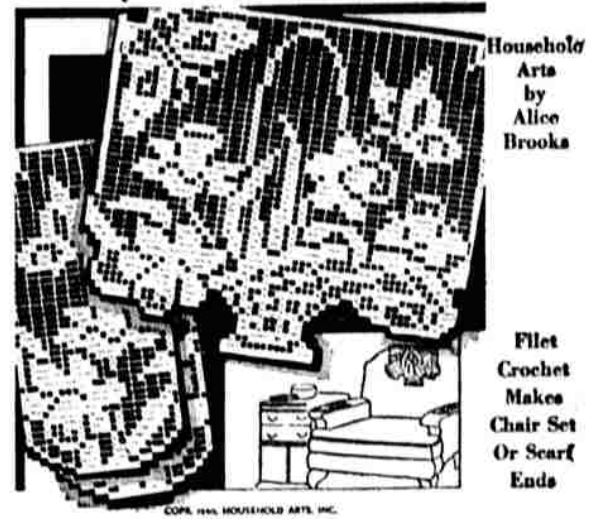
PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

Dainty Basket Set Fun To Crochet



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PATTERN 6810

The loveliest homes today use crocheted chair sets to protect their chairs, and to add to the decorative scheme. This lovely set, unusually effective, is practical as a buffet set or scarf ends, too. Pattern 6810 contains charts and directions for set, materials needed: Illustrations of it and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News and Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

F. R. CHARGES GOP 'POLITICS'

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—

President Roosevelt, with his former political chieftain, James A. Farley, seated at his right hand, charged last night that the responsible leadership of the republican party is playing politics with national security in a world enflamed by war.

Before a rally of roaring democrats who jammed Madison Square Garden to its rafters, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the opposition party's program of "politics" in dealing with security follows a "record of sabotage of this administration's continual efforts to increase our defenses to meet the dangers that loomed ever larger on the horizon."

Notes New War

Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at the rally to defend the new deal's record in defense planning with a slashing attack on opposition of the republican party to his measures, followed a conference with Farley in his private car on a Bronx siding. It was the first meeting of the president and his former major political aide since Farley left the cabinet and resigned as democratic national committee chairman to concentrate on private business.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's second motor political address of the campaign, and he spoke to an enthusiastic audience of New York third term supporters and, by radio, to the entire nation. Interpolating in his prepared text, he took notice of outbreak of war between Greece and Italy.

The "responsible leadership of the republican party," Mr. Roosevelt said, "has been dominated by the same policy of timidity, weakness and short-sightedness in matters of national defense which led to the downfall of France and which was arrested, at the critical final moment, in England."

Asks Support

"The simple truth is the republican party played politics with defense in 1938 and 1939," the president charged. "They are playing politics with national security today."

"Abil Thick, juicy steak—and WIELAND'S Pale Ale!

The huge General Sherman tree in California's Sequoia national park is estimated to be 4,000 years old.

Yellow is the color of mourning in China, and for that reason no yellow automobiles are shipped there.

The Pelican Theatre

PARADE OF HITS!

TODAY!

6 OCT. 29-30

ALICE FAYE

'LILLIAN RUSSELL'

DON AMECHE

HENRY FONDA

EDWARD ARNOLD

WARREN WILLIAM

LEO CARRILLO

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

PLUS "MARKED MEN"

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