EARLY RETURNS FAIL TO SHOW DEFINITE LEAD

(Continued From Page One)

sought to bring it to a peak before the polls closed (8 p. m. PST in San Francisco; 7 p. m. PST elsewhere in the state.)

Predicts Win

In the final hours of the campaigning the republicans made their first definite prediction of victory. State Chairman Thomas Kuchel and Clem Whitaker, Willkie-McNary campaign manager, asserted their ticket would carry California by 200,000.

Nevertheless, Democratic State Chairman William B. Malone stuck to his previous forecast that California would go for President Roosevelt by 400,000. There are about 1,000,000 more registered democrats than republicans among the state's 4,052,395 voters, and California went strongly for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936.

With their registration advantage, the democrats concentrated at the last minute on getting out the vote rather than on oratory. The republicans used both methods. Their rallies and broadcasts continued right up to the zero hour. Hundreds of women in republican and "Willkie democratic" centers stuck by their telephones all day, urging voters to the polls.

Labor Eyed

Willkie supporters counted on recent declarations by Senator Hiram Johnson, John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges to aid the republican cause. Johnson came out against a third term; Lewis and Bridges, CIO leaders, came out against the president. Bridges asserted the new deal had betrayed labor and that Mr. Roosevelt was heading the United States into war. He made no mention of Willkie but said he endorsed everything Lewis said. Lewis urged Willkie's election. Being an alien, Bridges has no vote.

Senator Johnson, seeking election to the senate for a fifth term, captured the democratic and progressive nominations as well as that of his own republican party. In today's election he was opposed only by Anita Whitney, communist party candidate, and Fred Dyster, prohibition party contender.

Double Blast

Miss Whitney urged Californians to vote against "the one war candidate of the war coalition party, Franklin D. Willkie." She asserted the battle between the democrats and republicans was a sham and that only a big vote for the communists could "halt the war drive of the Roosevelt administration."

Marathon Speech Completed After Over 66 Hours

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—His voice reduced to a cracked whisper, Edward Devlin completed a marathon campaign speech for President Roosevelt 66 hours and 15 minutes after it started.

The 19-year-old University of Alabama freshman from Atlantic City, N. J., said he had planned to carry on until noon but an early morning rain forced him from the steps of the Alabama Union building where he had been speaking since 12:15 p. m. Saturday.

Devlin said he decided to make the speech supporting Roosevelt because democratic campaign workers "were becoming too confident" and he wanted "the new deal to win."

The student's voice cracked to a mere whisper last night and a loud speaker system was installed. He subsisted on fruit juices and coffee as he went into the home stretch.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO FORM AT KUHS TONIGHT

Tonight has been set as the time for the final organization meeting of the public speaking class at the high school.

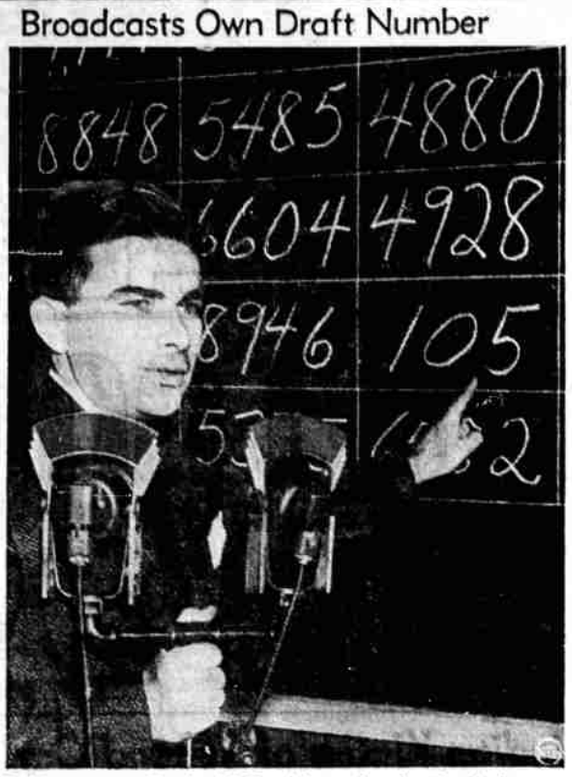
This meeting will be at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre in the rear of the high school building. Any adults who are interested are urged to attend this meeting where final plans for the class will be made. The class will be conducted on an informal basis and emphasis will be given to the phases of public speaking which appeal to business and professional people.

BELOW BELT

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 (AP) — Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas charged in an address last night that Wendell Willkie has been hitting President Roosevelt "below the belt."

It is reported that the fastest American airplane is the Grumman Skyrocket, which has a top speed of more than 400 miles an hour.

Broadcasts Own Draft Number



Radio announcer Stephen McCormick was broadcasting draft numbers as they were picked in the Washington lottery, when his own number came up. Not recognizing it, he announced it with the others. When a colleague called his attention to it, he gasped. Above, he's pointing to it—No. 105.

Streamlined

Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, supreme commander of the German army and air force, dressed up in one of his favorite white uniforms for the picture above, his latest portrait. He seems to have lost the jowled stoutness which cartoonists—outside Germany—delighted in exaggerating.

FENTON LEAVES FOR CONVENTION IN NEW JERSEY

L. H. Fenton, international representative of the IWA, will leave Thursday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will act as delegate to the national CIO convention November 18.

He will be accompanied by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. William Baker. Baker is president of the Plywood district council. They will make the trip by automobile, stopping on the way back at Kansas City and St. Louis for labor meetings. They will return through the south and attend several other meetings in that section.

While on the trip Fenton will make a short stop at Chicago to make arrangements to receive a large sum of money recently inherited by the local labor leader and his parents.

Death Toll Five In Guam Typhoon

GUAM, Nov. 5 (AP)—Five natives were reported today to have lost their lives in the typhoon which swept this tiny island Sunday. All Americans were safe and escaped injury. Property damage was estimated at $1,665,000. Navy organization in preparation for such a disaster was credited with minimizing the casualties. The storm centered in the southern end of the island.

HOT, THOUGH COLD

At freezing temperature, a hundred pounds of ice contains enough heat to raise the temperature of 65 pounds of water from the freezing point to the boiling point.

There were 42,645 pilots holding licenses during August, 1940, as compared to 26,144 licensed pilots during August, 1939.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Finest Moderately Priced Hotel
OXFORD
EVERY ROOM WITH TUB & SHOWER
ONE PERSON 2.00 2.50 3.00
TWO PERSONS 2.50 3.00 3.50
COFFEE SHOP & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MASON at MARKET ST.

DEAD TAKEN FROM WRECKED AIRLINER

(Continued from Page One)

from the cabin and tossed into the snow, 20 feet ahead of the severed nose of the plane.

The dead, besides the pilot and co-pilot, were listed on the passenger list as:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Muir of Detroit. Muir was plant engineer for the Briggs Manufacturing company at Detroit, and the couple was en route to the bedside of a son recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of Maywood, Ill., returning home from a visit to the coast. Wilson worked at Chicago for United Air Lines.

G. L. Stevenson of Sacramento, Calif., finance company manager coming here to visit a sick father, W. L. Stevenson. The elder Stevenson died shortly after the accident without knowing his son was killed.

E. A. Dybdale of Fergus Falls, Minn., inspector for the Minnesota State Railroad and Warehouse commission, en route home after visiting three sons in California.

Joseph Cassero of Oakland, Calif., traveling to Detroit to buy new automobiles for the agency he operated.

Stewardess Evely Sandino of Oakland, a UAL employe since last July.

Since 1934 three transport planes have crashed into the Wasatch mountains, all within close range of Sale Lake City and with a total death list, including yesterday's of 37.

For United Air Lines, said Stanley O. Halberg, its district traffic manager, the accident was the first involving fatality or injury, in 500,000,000 passenger miles.

Official investigation of the crash was expected to begin today. On hand to conduct hearings and examine evidence were seven representatives of the civil aeronautics bureau from Pacific coast cities, and 12 executives of United Air Lines from Oakland and Chicago. The Utah state aeronautics commission also will participate.

Scene of the accident was three-fourths of the way from the floor of the valley to the top of the range.

There was no indication that any of the crash victims survived more than momentarily nor that the pilots anticipated immediate peril. The passengers' safety belts seemed not to have been fastened, and it did not appear that the wheels of the retractable landing gear had been in "down" position.

First evidence indicated, said a company official, that a prime contribution cause to the crack-up was temporary failure, partial or complete, of the Federal Airway's radio directional control system.

Primary training planes (Stearman) are being completed at the rate of one airplane every three hours.

Thousands Praise Simple
PILE RELIEF
This Quick, Easy Way!
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay — 60c and $1.20 — on maker's money-back guarantee.

GREECE, ITALY CLAIM GAIN IN LAND FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One)

across which it flows in a northwesterly direction. Metsovo is about 15 miles northeast of Ioannina, the industrial city which is the immediate objective of the Italian drive on the Epirus front).

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Italian bombers attacked three points in the Athens area this noon, keeping the city under its longest alarm of the 9-day war.

SALONIKA, Greece, (By Telephone to Budapest), Nov. 5 (AP) Fighting against a more numerous and better armed foe, the Greeks today were driving the Italians back into Albania on this northern sector while withstanding furious air attacks which have caused large civilian casualties, but no apparent break in Greek morale.

For three days I have watched Italian planes rain death on this second largest Greek city, but I have not seen one military objective hit nor one essential service disrupted.

The city's inhabitants have seen Italian planes crashing in flames and have witnessed roof-to-roof chases between police and fallen Italian airmen in running gun battles.

TWO DEATHS BLOT SAFETY WEEK HERE

Klamath county's traffic record was blotted by two fatalities in quick succession during the first three days of the annual Traffic Safety Week conducted by the junior chamber of commerce.

One death Sunday and another Monday night, both on highways near Klamath Falls, emphasized the need for more caution in driving. The last focused attention on the auto checking service which will get underway Thursday.

It came as a direct result of inadequate lights on a car belonging to 23-year-old Woodrow Edward Wilson, Klamath Indian. Wilson was killed as he stood in front of his car attempting to fix the lights.

To point out trouble such as this the junior chamber will open its free checking service Thursday on Fifth street in front of the city hall. Drivers are invited to visit the checking station and receive a free check-up on lights, horn, windshield wiper, tires, brakes, wheel alignment and visibility. Cars found to be in good condition will be given appropriate stickers.

The Klamath Auto Dealers association is furnishing equipment.

Plans for the final days of the safety drive were talked at a dinner meeting Monday evening.

Principal speaker was Mitchell Tillotson, head of the Klamath Falls branch of the First National bank, whose topic was "Economic Trends in Government."

Fred Schmidt, speaking on the food stamp plan, was the main club speaker.

Window Washer Killed in Fall

SEATTLE, Nov. 5 (AP)— Luther E. Shively, about 50, fell five stories to his death while washing windows of an unoccupied office of a downtown (Orpheum) office building shortly before noon today.

Harold Thompson, head of the Window Cleaning company which employed him, blamed a broken safety hook. Building employes said he had been washing windows there periodically for more than four years.

The first transcontinental airmail route in the United States was established on September 8, 1920.

HELP NATURE
EXPEL MUCUS
for symptomatic relief in common colds, nasal catarrh, mucous colitis, non-allergic types of asthma and bronchitis and ordinary catarrhal conditions in general, with
ALIMENTONE
It Gets Results—
Ask For Free Booklet
"CASTLEBERRYS"
The Super Cut Rate Drug
530 Main—Dial 3333
Klamath Falls, Oregon

RECORD KLAMATH VOTE INDICATED

(Continued from Page One)

the vote was 51 at 12:20 p. m. Homedale precinct, with 693 registered, had counted 106 at 8:30 a. m. Precinct No. 19 reported 91 voters at 12:45 p. m., with the registration totaling 428.

Rural Poll

A big vote was being taken at Mt. Laki precinct, voting at Mac's store. The count there at 2:30 p. m. was 141, out of a registration of 352, or about 40 per cent. Because voting runs heavy in late hours there, election workers believed Mt. Laki might turn in a 75 per cent vote.

The county clerk's office reported "nothing unusual" in connection with the balloting.

Line Busy

One amusing incident was the experience of a democratic worker, who answered a telephone call to give two suburban residents a ride to the polls. After a 10-mile drive, the Good Samaritan learned he had assisted two confirmed republicans, who had first telephoned republican headquarters for a ride, found the line busy, and called the democrats.

An air of suspense hung over the city as the election campaign came to a close and the voters assumed charge of the situation.

Final Blasts

A final blast of appeals for votes went out Monday night and there was heavy electioneering in pool halls and up and down the business district.

Candidates were taking it a little easier Tuesday and counting on their friends for support in the place where it is needed most—in the voting booth.

Counting boards went to work in all of the county's large precincts at 1 p. m. Counts will be available at 8 p. m., when the polls close, but the boards will have to go on working into the night to finish counting the votes.

The Herald and News were prepared for a lightning tabulation of returns as rapidly as they become available. The county clerk's office is cooperating with these newspapers and radio station KFJI in giving the public election news.

ISLAND CATHEDRAL

Notre Dame cathedral is situated on an island in the middle of the Seine river, in Paris, France. It is one of the best known examples of French Gothic cathedrals.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COMPLETELY furnished apt. Rex Arms. 11-11

WANTED—Housekeeper. Must be dependable. Stay nights. Phone 4071. 11-6

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Adults. 328 Lincoln. 11-7

FOR SALE — Clean, modern home. Natural hot water heat. Price $2000. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Be vacant December 1. Call 2432 Orchard Ave. after 3 p. m. 11-11

FURNISHED four-room modern house. 2546 Shasta way. 11-7

WANTED — Experienced full-time maid. Phone 3517. 2672tf

Solved!
that difficult wall painting problem
WALL KOVER
WALL KOVER
For WALLS THAT ARE STAINED AND DIRTY—nothing will cover them like Wall Kover, the real one-day paint. One coat usually is sufficient—and you buy only ONE material for the entire job. It's a really amazing paint—used by many public libraries and state institutions. Ask to see it demonstrated.
FREE COLOR CARD
GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION
515 MAIN

WEATHER FAILS TO REDUCE POTATO SHIPMENTS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

tatoes for this season is "good," Henderson stated. The percentage, as far as washed potatoes is concerned, is not greater than in normal, dry years.

In a check with Tulelake growers, it was learned a buyer from the surplus commodities administration had paid a visit to that section sometime last week and the subject of purchasing potatoes for the government was discussed. The buyer made no definite purchases but obtained prices and looked over the quality.

Tulelake cellars are "brimming over," it was learned, and the district is 500 cars ahead of last year. A big number of growers have placed potatoes in cellars as well as pits.

Death Follows Six-Year Sleep

AKRON, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Death last night ended seven-year-old Dorothy June Russell's six-year sleep.

When she was less than a year old she was stricken with whooping cough, followed by encephalitis or "sleeping sickness." She fell into a coma from which she never recovered.

Her unusual case was studied widely by medical science but all attempts at a cure failed.

At first, fed with a spoon, she grew normally. Then, losing weight, she was placed in a hospital here Thursday in a vain attempt to feed her artificially..

NAZI WARSHIP RAIDS CONVOY IN ATLANTIC

Continued From Page One)

Graf Spee, a 10,000-ton sea battler, was damaged in a battle off the South American Atlantic coast last December and was scuttled by her German crew in Montevideo harbor, to which the British had pursued her.

The attack on the passenger ship apparently was made MacKay said at about noon (EST) the freighter reported her plight at 2:03 p. m. (EST).

CHURCHILL WARNS OF U-BOAT PERIL

(Continued from Page One)

tion of our innumerable convoys have imposed upon the royal navy a gigantic task."

Of Ireland he said:

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coasts of Ireland to refuel our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect trade by which Ireland, as well as Great Britain, lives, that fact is a most heavy and grievous burden and one which should never have been placed on our shoulders, broad though they may be."

The nation's air raid dead he placed at 14,000 civilians and less than 300 soldiers.

Reviewing the war position, Churchill made the following main points:

1—A naval and air base has been established in Crete and "I can only say now we shall do our best."

2—The rise in U-boat sinkings is "more serious than air raids" and the inability to use Irish ports constitutes " a heavy and grievous burden" upon the navy.

3—The 50 United States destroyers are coming into service "when most needed" and merchant tonnage is still "very nearly" what it was at the outbreak of the war.

4—"Unhappily" the Vichy government is engaged in "sincere and loyal collaboration with Hitler" and Britain is "therefore left alone."

5—Vigilance has changed the invasion danger to the "invasion scare."

6—Although sea and air are the main elements of war effort, "we must have a strong army to avoid a disastrous stalemate."

7—On the home front and in the Mediterranean "we are far better off" than could be predicted four or five months ago

The prime minister called the ratio of one British casualty to each 20 Italians in north Africa "a good augury for the greater battles which certainly will develop, if not in the winter, certainly in the spring."

In the air war, he said bombing of military objectives in Italian cities and bases in south Italy "will continue on an ever-growing scale."

German air raids have done "very little" damage to British munitions and aircraft production and no utility in the great cities "has broken down although transport has been "a greater difficulty," Churchill declared.

He said shelters are being "multiplied and improved."

Britain Sinks Two Nazi U-Boats

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The admiralty announced today the sinking of two German submarines, one of which it stated had sunk the Canadian liner, Empress of Britain.

At the same time, the admiralty announced eight British and allied ships totaling 16,860 tons were sunk by "enemy action" in the week ending Oct. 27-28.

Its statement said the eight ships lost did not include the Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton pride of the Canadian merchant fleet whose loss was acknowledged Oct. 28.

British losses were given as two ships totaling 6874 tons.

DEW SPOILS LAMPS

In the manufacture of an incandescent lamp, infinite care is required, and the moisture of a single drop of dew is sufficient to cause early blackening of 50,000 lamps.

SOON
You can enjoy the finest in motion picture entertainment and comfort in
Klamath Falls' $150,000 Esquire Theatre

Who told you?

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

NORMAN CHANDLER

THE German public believes Germany is protecting Norway and Denmark. The Russians think that southern Finland and the little Baltic nations came joyously into the arms of the Soviet Union.

You *don't* believe these things. Even through airtight censorship, the stench of a hundred high crimes in far places has reached your nostrils. *How?*

We've had businessmen and politicians and, yes, publishers in America who have tried to hoodwink the public. A good many have gone to jail and others are on the ash heap, tossed

out by public opinion. You heard of these things. You'll hear of more. *How?*

We've had brave and true men in these same fields who have done great and good things for you and others. The news of their deeds has come to you, also. *How?*

There are ten or a hundred new plastics that promise us an amazing list of useful products. There'll be standardized television soon. Hollywood is making a whole series of patriotic musicals. There is a sale of children's coats today at one store, of men's wear in another. Vitamin B is a household word; you already know the names of several brands of food products which contain it. These things are *news* which you've picked up somewhere. *How?*

In your newspaper, of course, or perhaps in a bulletin from a news-gathering service, broadcast to you over the radio.

• • •

How news is gathered, how it is brought to you in articles and dispatches and advertisements is a long and interesting story. But you *get* the news—cheaply, accurately, quickly. Now let's see what you *do* with it *when* you get it.

In the first place you, the people, govern yourselves, regulate the affairs of your community, the state, the nation. Because you know what's going on, you are able to adjust your lives and your laws and your thoughts to the *actual* and *factual* world. In Germany or Russia fairy tales will serve as well as news, because the subjects of those states have all their thinking and governing done from what passes for the top.

In the second place you, the people of America, having the news and information about all that's offered in the market place, know how and where and when to buy the things you need and want for human comfort. In Russia you'd stand in line and take what was offered—if anything. In Germany, even before the war began, you'd get measured amounts of "ersatz"—substitutes—and *like* them.

In America, then, the things you learn from your *newspaper* contribute largely to your liberty and mightily to your comfort. Of course, you must *pay* for your newspapers. The nation's newspaper bill is slightly less than the bill for candy—just a few cents a day.

I call it a fair bargain.

* * *

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.