

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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California Election Tuesday

CALIFORNIA will hold a primary election Tuesday. It looks as if there will be plenty of candidates but a dearth of voters. Californians, like people elsewhere, refuse to pay much attention to politics in this war year. Estimates are that out of the 3,751,290 registered voters in the state, not more than 1,500,000 will go to the polls, and it may drop well below that.

Major attention has centered on the governorship, this year marking the end of the first term of Culbert L. Olson, California's democratic governor. Olson wants reelection, of course, and the principal challenger is the politically astute attorney general, Earl Warren. Olson is running for the democratic nomination; Warren, a republican, has crossed the line on the democratic ballot as well. You can do that in California. The fellows down there who are usually smart on their politics say that the primary is just a pre-show—that Olson will win the democratic nomination, Warren the republican nomination, and the big battle between these two powerful political figures will be at the general election in November.

There are some other governorship candidates, but they are generally classed as also-rans.

Residents of the Midland empire are especially interested in the primary voting in the second congressional district, which embraces nearby Siskiyou and Modoc counties, as well as 16 other northern California counties. Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City has three opponents. Gertrude Clark of Sutter Creek has filed on the democratic ticket; Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, and R. R. Henderson, Lone Pine, have crossed the line on both tickets, as has Englebright. Englebright has traditional political strength, and the major argument being used against him this year is that he didn't always support the Roosevelt administration foreign policy "before Pearl Harbor."

California has 23 congressional seats in congress, three more than ever before.

In the nearby assembly district, comprised of Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra counties, William I. Gunlock, Dunsmuir, is opposed by Paul Denny of Etna, Siskiyou county supervisor, on the republican and democratic tickets, and by George Thomas Salvo, Redding union leader, on the democratic ticket. Randolph Collier, Yreka, state senator, is unopposed on the ballot.

California's primary will probably be watched with more interest in Klamath and Lake counties than anywhere else in Oregon. We are close to California down here, and our neighbors are voting Tuesday. A good slice of that state, which is bound to be affected by politics, is of much importance to all of us in the Midland empire.

Slim Margin Assures O'Daniel Renomination

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24 (P)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel appeared to be assured of renomination today by the slimmest margin of his whirlwind political career. Former Gov. James V. Allred, who polled only 32 per cent of the votes in the three-man race in the first democratic primary against O'Daniel's 48 per cent, made an amazing pick-up in the run-off Saturday and for a time appeared to have given the 43-year-old ex-flour salesman his first political setback.

But as the late-reporting rural returns began trickling in, O'Daniel picked up and with most of the estimated 900,000 votes tabulated at noon today, he led Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship to make the campaign 429,308 to 426,977.

The Texas election bureau said this margin was sufficient to assure O'Daniel's renomination, which in Texas is equivalent to election.

Twice elected governor, and elected to the senate a year ago to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Sen. Morris Shippard, O'Daniel never before failed to receive the necessary

majority for nomination—a 50 per cent election—in the first primary.

Allred accused O'Daniel of being an isolationist and of rank ignorance of foreign affairs.

O'Daniel denied these statements and called on his famous hillbilly band and sound trucks which have carried the biggest load of his previous campaigns. "And why," he asked the voters, "did Allred resign a lifetime job as federal judge to run for the senate?"

The answer, Allred said, was to give Texas adequate representation in the senate.

Private Helps Youth Get the Learning He Missed

CORVALLIS, Aug. 24 (P)—Pvt. Frank D. Coenders, whose parents were killed by Nazi bombs in Rotterdam, is doing his bit so that Oregon youth can benefit by education he did not get.

The soldier at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is putting 30 per cent of his \$50-a-month salary in war bonds for Oregon State college and the University of Oregon for the duration.

Coenders, impressed by Oregon and Oregon State men during the 22 years he lived at Marshfield, Ore., told Acting President F. A. Gillilan of OSC he used the bond money to "help out on books or for anything you see fit."

5137 SP Workers Now in Services

A total of 5137 employees of Southern Pacific transportation system and its subsidiaries had joined various branches of the armed forces as of July 31, it was announced today by A. T. Mercier, president of the company.

In honor of these railroaders, now represented on practically every fighting front, the company will shortly unveil a large service flag at its San Francisco general office building, Mercier said.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24

CIO members of the war production board labor advisory committee have publicly called on Mr. Nelson to fire his dollar-a-year men from the business world in his housecleaning. They said these business men had not performed efficiently their jobs of handling raw materials.

If this CIO recommendation is adopted, Mr. Nelson will also have to fire the men who made it, the whole labor advisory committee, AFL as well as CIO. They have not performed their jobs efficiently either.

The latest report from the bureau of labor statistics. A strictly new deal, pro-labor branch of Miss Perkins' labor department, says there were 350 strikes in June and 275 in May, the months when our war production was supposed to hit its stride.

These 350 strikes in June compare unfavorably with an average of 290 strikes, in that month during the peacetime period of 1935-39. In short, there were 60 more strikes this war-time June than the average June before the European war broke out.

Other war labor board figures show 198 new defense industry strikes in July, compared with 171 in June, although fewer men were involved in July.

Thus it may be seen that the labor boys, who are telling their boss, Mr. Nelson (he is their boss in name at least), to fire business men for failure, have similarly failed to keep labor's contribution to the war effort at the required efficiency.

READY TO GET TOUGH

The labor boys probably heard the inside news going around town that the Truman committee has been preparing a report calling on Mr. Nelson to fire incompetents, particularly his dollar-a-year men—and that Mr. Nelson will not be angry when this report comes out. It will put a little more iron in his fist for getting tough, as he promised.

But you can see, from the CIO recommendations, and from the established aversion of the Truman committee for dollar-a-year men, how the pressure for a particular kind of housecleaning, and not a general housecleaning on a basis of efficiency, is shaping up.

As pointed out yesterday, there are four classes of officials there, real business men, business hangers-on or marginal business men who have made a career of the new deal, left-wing performers who early saw the WPB as the proper agency in which to infiltrate so they could produce their social doctrines at the same time as war materials, and the real, earnest government economists and officials who think winning the war is the only social problem now.

If firings are going to be made on the basis of efficiency in groups, Mr. Nelson will rid himself, not only of the incompetent dollar-a-year men, but the incompetent reform elements as well.

Names are not necessary. He knows them. They include not only the labor leaders, who have failed to prevent strikes, but the professional theorists, who have identified themselves with particular radical social doctrines of an extreme nature. Men are not efficient by groups, however. Efficiency generally is an individual matter. It is not true to say all dollar-a-year men are incompetent, all reformers or labor leaders efficient.

Efficiency, as the CIO has said, should be the only criterion applied by Mr. Nelson or the Truman committee, but it must be applied impartially, without regard for group pressure.

GOOD CASE

Mr. Nelson seems to have fairly well worked himself out of the initial move here to make him personally the only one responsible for disappointments in our production. But he can make out an even better case for himself if he will get tough.

He could say there was no time in the last six months when the army and navy could ship as much material as he produced.

He could say the army in its own M-day report, which was the original plan for this war,

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't forget your packages, folks—I don't know where you people would be if it wasn't for me telling you everything!"

EMPLOYMENT SHIFT REFUSED GROWERS

TULELAKE—John Payne, head of the U. S. employment service for California, blasted hopes of Tulelake growers at a called meeting here this week for transferring from the jurisdiction of California to that of Oregon, stating that such a move would not be permitted by California. Payne, refusing statements of the growers that the Tule lake area had been overlooked by the California service, stated that this state was instrumental in establishment of an FSA camp here again this year and announced also that the camp will be operated under the California department.

Tulelake growers had previously been assured by L. C. Stoll, head of the U. S. employment service for Oregon, that transfer from the California to the Oregon setup was permissible.

Merton J. Brown, Carl Jensen and S. F. Terry were appointed by President Main to make application for 100 tires to the war board headquarters at San Francisco to be used during the coming harvest season. An acute tire shortage threatens, according to Dan Crawford, secretary of the growers, unless a special allotment is issued to this district.

The organization seeks also to consolidate the Modoc rationing district in the Tulelake area with the Tulelake section in Siskiyou county to facilitate receiving quotas in Modoc county. Under the present set-up, applications from Modoc go to the ration board at Alturas.

Attendance at the meeting was small and another meeting will be called when reports from the tire rationing committee are ready.

Hogs are running through Bonanza streets in violation of city laws. The town council is considering establishing a pound.

From the Klamath News August 28, 1932

J. F. Goeller has been hauling lumber for his new home in west Klamath Falls.

Miss Elva Galloway has decided to teach in Alaska at \$100 a month. She taught in Klamath Falls last year at \$70 a month, but refused to come back although offered a \$10 raise.

Hogs are running through Bonanza streets in violation of city laws. The town council is considering establishing a pound.

From the Klamath News August 24, 1932

The bulk of 700 men who had gathered at the city "jungles" early this week were moved out last night on southbound trains. The men started a march over the viaduct Monday morning, when they refused to ride a short freight train to California. They were turned back by the urgent pleadings of Police Chief Guy Merrill and the donation of a truckload of food.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Wells are back after a vacation at Lake o' the Woods.

Merrill

Mrs. Ann Frutts, Mrs. Bertha McCollum, Mrs. Bessie Penhall, Mrs. Aileen Brown, Mrs. Audrey Lewis and Mrs. Lena Buck were present for the last meeting of the Merrill Legion auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Stukel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Buck. Members are continuing a program of war relief work.

Jackie Barry, who was four years old on Aug. 17, entertained for a group of little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barry, east of Merrill. Games and refreshments with the usual big birthday cake were on hand for entertainment and the guest list included Jimmy Degnan, Danny Barry, Donnie Patton, Jimmie Parker, Billy Huntwork, Jimmy Cunningham, Kathryn Ahern, Mary O'Brien, Aileen Stout, mothers of the small guests, and Mrs. Horn, Red Bluff, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Degnan.

"Want-ads" cost little—bring results!

Midland Empire News

Political Talk Centers On Gubernatorial Race

TULELAKE—With the gubernatorial race in the primary next Tuesday the only state office drawing much evidence of voter interest here, the cortex of local political talk centers on the race between republican candidate Earl Warren and Culbert L. Olson, democratic incumbent. A "sweep clean" attitude toward many of the state offices has invaded voter circles, both urban and rural, with local support for governor swinging decidedly toward Warren.

Only local contest is that of justice of the peace of Tulelake township in Siskiyou county with the incumbent, Clyde Barks, in office for the last six years, opposed by John F. Cortez. Frank Mosebar, incumbent in the same office in Modoc county, is unopposed.

Supporters of R. R. Henderson, republican candidate from the second district for congressman, were jubilant Friday over the nationwide publicity accorded him in the August 24 issue of Life magazine. Henderson, a lumber dealer, is running against the veteran Harry L. Englebright, who has held his congressional seat for 17 years.

Names of Nathan T. Porter, William E. Riker and Fred Dyster appear on the republican ballot in addition to Warren for governor, while the democratic party has Roy G. Owen, Nathan T. Porter, Alonzo Riggs, Warren and Governor Olson. The prohibition party supports Fred Dyster and the Townsend party, Nathan T. Porter.

James Rolph III, present lieutenant-governor, will run against Ellis E. Patterson and Frederick Houser on the democratic ticket, with the republicans to have the same choice.

Names of both Albert W. Carlson and Frank M. Jordan appear on both party ballots for secretary of state, with the democratic Paul Peck also in the race for that office.

The republican treasurer runs against democratic aspirant George J. Knox.

The race for congressional seats from the second district involves, besides Englebright and Henderson, Frank G. Finnegan and Gertrude V. Clark.

Voters in wards one and three, consolidated, will vote at the Legion hall, with voters in No. 2 to cast their ballots at the city hall. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. Mrs. Hubert Bond is inspector for ward No. 2, with Mrs. Lillian Geaney serving in the same capacity in wards 1 and 3.

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The republican treasurer runs against democratic aspirant George J. Knox.

STOCKMAN VISITS MALIN REPUBLICANS

MALIN—Malin republicans, meeting Aug. 19 to hear A. C. Yaden, Klamath Falls attorney, speak on the need for guidance of young people on the right paths toward the American way of living, were surprised by a visit of Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, congressional candidate from the second district who is opposing Walter M. Pierce in the November election. Stockman expects to be in Klamath county several times before the election date and already has personally contacted many voters of the south end of the county.

Yaden in his address aired the need for more republican groups in Klamath county and lauded the Malin club for persistence in keeping alive the local groups during the months when politics usually run into doldrums. Integrity and truth, past history in the republican party, must continue, he stated. The speaker was introduced by William Anklin, president, who made the statement that republicans are capable of working for both the war effort and their candidates.

A big rally is planned for just before the election, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Nellie Whitlatch, club publicity chairman.

South-Enders Leave for Visit In Salt Lake City

TULELAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Fensler, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Kadous, left Saturday morning for Salt Lake City, where they hope to spend a brief time with Captain Robert Fensler, who is returning to an unknown destination from Florida, where he has completed recent intensive training as pilot of a Flying Fortress.

The crew of which Captain Fensler is pilot, according to word reaching his parents here, made the highest flying grade ever made at Hendrick's field and the highest in the squadron. Mrs. Kadous will visit her husband, who is on a defense project near Salt Lake City.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Aug. 24 (P)—Marriage licenses issued here Saturday included: Chester R. Kamberg, 26, Medford, and Lois L. Matheny, 23, Jacksonville; Jack S. Kelly, 31, Klamath Falls, and Mary L. Kruger, 19, Bonanza; Clyde A. Branscomb, 61, and Ruby Wheat, 45, both Grants Pass.

story of the Standard Oil company at Richmond, Calif. Mary Burke, Merrill, succeeds her here. Knight is serving in the navy.

RAINBOW NOW PLAYING

Features
HIT NO. 1—RAY MILLAND AKIM TAMIROFF in "UNTAMED"
HIT NO. 2—Bing Crosby in "STAR MAKER"

FARM SECURITY LABOR CAMP GETS UNDERWAY

TULELAKE—The first load of equipment for the Farm Security labor camp to be raised on the same site occupied last year, just south of the townsite, arrived Friday and actual construction is expected to get underway by the first of the week. A plot of ground 600 by 700 feet has been leased from Ralph Ganger and the pattern of the camp will follow closely that of previous years.

A modern trailer house with accommodations for both office and living quarters is to be moved here by the California Employment Service, it was announced Friday by James Lesh, manager of the local employment office. The trailer, one of two in the state, will be stationed at the camp site. Prospective harvest help applied in past years at a small one-room cabin in the opposite end of town.

The grain harvest on both lease and privately owned lands will be in full swing by the end of next week, with farmers still not experiencing any serious labor shortage.

For the first time in many years there are few "gentlemen farmers," most of the land owners and lessees spending as many hours in the fields as hired help. Mechanical equipment has cut down appreciably on the need for men, and women in many instances are riding tractors, haying and assisting with irrigation.

Wixson and Crowe Buy Large Ranch

REDDING, Calif., Aug. 24 (P)—One of the west's largest ranches devoted to the breeding of Hereford cattle has been sold by C. A. Hufford to Wixson and Crowe, contractors.

Wixson and Crowe have taken possession of the 4500-acre ranch, 16 miles east of here, run by Hufford since 1905.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

PELICAN NOW First Klamath Falls Showing

THE WILD JUNGLE'S WILDEST THRILLS!

PINE TREE TODAY First Klamath Falls Showing

THIS ROAR-SOME FOURSOME WILL TAKE YOU INTO CAMP!

Paramount presents JUDY CANOVA-JONES JERRY MILLER-COLONNA

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" IN TECHNICOLOR!

"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

RAY MILLAND AKIM TAMIROFF in "UNTAMED"

Bing Crosby in "STAR MAKER"

"Love in Gloom" "March of Time" "Crazy Cruise" Latest World News

DOROTHY LAMOUR with Richard Denning-Jack Haley

EXTRA "March of Time" A L S O Stranger Than Fiction "Donald's Gold Mine" Latest News of the World

WAR QUIZ

1. This is the oldest current Army insignia. It first appeared in 1832, embroidered on officers' coats.
2. What post was Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark recently appointed?
3. How did shrapnel get its name?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The shell and flame of the Ordnance department.
2. He is commander of the U. S. Ground Forces in England.
3. It was named for its inventor, Maj. Henry Shrapnel of the British Royal Artillery.