

Herald and News

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Weekend Roundup

WE have done talking here about the indifference that is so much in evidence insofar as politics is concerned, even though political decisions to be made at the November election are of vital importance, war or no war.

Every member of the lower house of congress and many senators are up for election in November.

The National League of Women Voters, which has an active unit here, has prepared a statement which asserts that the next congress of the United States will be the most important in U. S. history.

Here is the text of the statement, which should be read by both women and men voters:

The future of the United States will be committed to the congress the people choose November 3, 1942.

A law-making body chosen by the people is indispensable to democratic government. If a law-making body loses the confidence of the people, the people turn to dictatorship. By choosing a congress qualified to meet the test of this time, the American people will ensure that the danger of dictatorship does not threaten this country.

CONGRESS WILL DECIDE:

How Much Power the President Shall Have. Much of the legislation granting powers to the president has a time limit that ends during the term of the next congress. It will decide the question of extending these powers. Congress has also retained the right to terminate these powers without reference to the president. New problems will arise requiring legislative authority for their solution.

Whether Adequate Controls Over Inflation Are Developed and Kept. Both the executive and the congress have been slow to take steps needed to prevent a runaway inflation. The executive has been slow to fix wage controls or to advocate drastic taxes; the congress delayed passage of the original price control law, insisted on special protection to farm products, and balked at the modest tax proposals of the treasury. Even if adequate controls are set, there may be a tendency to loosen them too quickly at the close of the war. The price control act, for instance, expires on June 30, 1944.

Who Shall Pay for the War. When the problem of financing the war cannot be solved once for all time. Regardless of tax action by the current congress, the next one will have to struggle with this problem. To tax heavily enough to aid in controlling inflation requires courage and a keen sense of public responsibility.

How Much Shall Be Spent on Non-War Activities. As total war develops, it becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish between war and non-war expenditures. Women are needed in factories; therefore government may have to extend child welfare services. Workers are not efficient without decent living conditions; the government provides housing. Skilled workers are taken into the armed forces; the government trains new ones. Determining those services necessary to the war effort and those that can be cut or eliminated requires discriminating judgment.

Who Will Serve Where. The labor shortage has grown so serious that legislation authorizing the placing of men and women in jobs where they are most needed, either in industry or agriculture, may be enacted before this congress expires, but further action by the next congress may be required. Amendments to the selective service act to lower the age of selectees and to clarify the reasons for exemptions, are also in prospect.

CONGRESS WILL INFLUENCE DECISIONS ON:

The Conduct of the War. The congress retains much control over the conduct of the war through its power to appropriate funds, to investigate, and to make decisions on who shall be commissioned officers in the armed forces. This power is used sparingly, but is there to be exercised for good or evil at any time. Also, in a democracy, strategy decisions may be influenced by the attitude of the public, and changes in military leadership can be brought about by public opinion. Congressional debates on these issues may clarify or confuse the public.

Equipment for the War. Congressional investigations of various types of ships, and of proposals for cargo planes illustrate how congress acts as a gadfly to sting the executive into action. It could act directly by authorizing experimental work on new devices, or by refusing to appropriate funds for certain types of equipment. If congress is both alert and prudent, these actions will help the war effort. Abuse of these powers can cause havoc.

The Choice of Persons to Manage War Production. Through its power of confirmation of top personnel, the senate participates in the selection of such persons as Leon Henderson as price administrator. Through the tradition of patronage, representatives and senators influence the selection of regional and state personnel for the various programs connected with the war effort. The Truman investigating committee claims credit for forcing the organization of the war production board and the appointment of a single responsible person to manage the war effort.

Rationing, Price Ceilings, Other Actions Affecting Individuals. Congressional protest over proposed nation-wide gasoline rationing delayed solution of the gasoline-rubber problem. Similar protest in regard to other commodities would influence rationing decisions. Pressure can also be directed toward getting favored treatment for certain groups of users. For instance, congressmen tried to get more gasoline for salesmen in the gasoline rationed area. Practically all administrative decisions are subjected to such influence by the congress.

CONGRESS WILL INFLUENCE THE PEACE.

If the war ends before January 1945, the next congress will be faced with decisions affecting the course of the whole world for years to come. It will decide whether the United States shall be a leader among nations, assuming its share of responsibility for establishing and maintaining a peaceful world order, or whether it will try again to withdraw within its own boundaries or the boundaries of the Western Hemisphere.

TIME SAVER

GUNNISON, Colo., (AP)—When Sheriff H. G. Lashbrook goes campaigning, his horse rides along in the back of a pickup truck. Lashbrook maintains it saves time as well as tires and gasoline.

When Lashbrook reaches Schofield Pass, which has no highway, he parks his car and sets out on horseback. He saves a 530-mile, 17-hour drive. The horse travels the short distance in six hours.

FRIEND IN DISGUISE

AURORA, Ill., (AP)—The enemy alien act put a roof over Alex Szuch's head.

Szuch had been sleeping in a church basement since his wife sued for divorce and he was enjoined by the court from entering their home.

Then he claimed his wife was a native of Hungary, an enemy alien and had no rights in American courts. The judge upheld his claim and dismissed the case.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — If there is dynamite in this election, no one here seems able to find the fuse. You would never know a congressional election was two weeks off by noting surface events.

The democrats, up for re-election, are generally following the theme of "Go down the line for Roosevelt" and promote the war effort. The republicans are fostering the idea that constructive criticism will help more than a sure yes-vote. If anyone else is excited, there is no evidence.

A few of the professedly liberal (meaning more and more reform) elements are trying to smoke up the idea that the new deal is at stake in the elections, and they are still fighting the ghost of an old deal that seems remote in the light of current events.

These anxious ones are looking ahead toward post-war, and think they can get control of the peace for something or other, if they can control the next congress.

This estimation of the election obviously has not been accepted by any large number of candidates or by the voters themselves, whose thoughts seem concentrated on winning the war, and on adjusting themselves personally to what the war requires of them to the exclusion of political considerations.

National campaigning, what there is of it, has been subtle and indirect.

An anti-poll tax bill, for one instance, was passed through one house.

CIO AGAINST

For another example, the CIO came out strongly against the senate tax rates, and tried to raise the issue of liberalism versus conservatism, old deal versus new deal, but the senate voted 76 to 0 in favor of the bill. Included in the 76 was Senator Joe Guffey, who normally votes with CIO.

So it seems to me that practically everyone realizes the old familiar issues, which have been successful in recent elections, are tarnished, outworn, obsolete. Mr. Roosevelt himself seems to be edging his emphasis away from them. True, he delayed the man-power draft issue, after CIO's Phil Murray and AFL's William Green came out of conferences announcing their opposition.

But there seems also to be a new recognition in his leadership of the superior common interests of all the people, as distinct from specific organized group interests. This is noticeable in the way Mr. Roosevelt faced the farm bloc and in his effort to restrain wage-price advances.

GROUND GIVEN

The administration has not changed front, but it has given ground to war necessities, from its reform purposes and direct political interests, as has everyone else. That is what makes this current unprecedented situation on the eve of an election.

From all this, it is apparent public flailing of the boogie-woman in Wall street is a political technique that has outlived its usefulness. Some think this is temporary. I think it is permanent.

The grass that Hoover said would grow in Wall street is now growing there, figuratively at least, and each day the new dealers trim the lawn. There is no business, financial or otherwise, except under government direction and control of both operations and profits.

The Liberals cannot make any hay for themselves fearing a man whose head is already in the government noose.

I think most people are also coming to realize that the post-war plan likewise will be directed by necessities, rather than advance planning. We are entering upon a managed inflation that cannot end with the war.

NO PHILANTHROPY

There will be a federal debt of \$200,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000, which must be financed. Therefore there must be very high taxes, probably as high as now, which means there must be high prices and high wages to pay both the taxes and the debt, which means we will not fiscally be able to feed everyone a quart of milk a day throughout the world at our expense, or indulge ourselves in much political philanthropy on a national or international scale.

Other considerations such as strong government control over economic life will be resolved the same way, because they will have to be.

Therefore, I would vote for the congressional candidate two weeks from next Tuesday who seemed most likely to look at all these war and peace problems clearly, from the standpoint of the common good of all, the one least likely to play politics and

SIDE GLANCES



"See, Mom! Wouldn't the boys back at camp like to see their bugler at home on furlough, getting his breakfast in bed?"

most likely to use arithmetic as his guide, the fellow who can add, subtract and divide, rather than the well meaning fervent fellow who is likely to let his heart rule his head and our pocket book.

Whether he is republican or democrat will make far less difference to the country than whether he has common sense.

MAKE IT WORK

True liberal is he who wants to make our system work in this war, in the post-war peace for this is the only way we can make our reforms permanent.

True liberal is he who knows that the only way to make a capitalist democracy work is to have profits for all, who realizes that if business breaks down, or becomes unprofitable, or comes under government supervision, we will have lost the system which has provided the common man, the average man in this country, a better life than any system anytime in the history of the world ever provided its citizens.

It is the man who knows that the only alternative now to profits for all, is socialism, which will deliver business into the hands of politicians for mismanagement, graft, inefficiency, low production, low living standards. There will then only be two classes of people, the bureaucrats and the rest of us who will then all be downtrodden.

ARMISTICE

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thorkildsen have agreed to go dining and dancing every Wednesday night for the next month, to sit side by side in a movie on Sundays, and to try to converse amicably about their day's work every evening.

Thorkildsen may drink on Saturday nights — in moderation, while his wife may bet on horses — if she limits herself to \$2 bets. So ruled Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, hoping that about the middle of November he can dismiss Mrs. Thorkildsen's suit for separate maintenance.

THIS IS WAR

BUFFALO, N. Y., (AP)—An unscheduled blackout alarm sounded during a campaign speech being delivered by John L. Kelly, candidate for city court judge, but it didn't bother him.

He kept right on talking—in total darkness.

MARY COLE, 91, DORRIS WOMAN, DIES THURSDAY

DORRIS — Mary Catherine Cole, 91-year-old resident of Dorris, passed away at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Cole had been a resident of Dorris for the past 12 years and had been invalided for six years. Death was said caused by pneumonia and occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie McDonald, former editor and publisher of the Butte Valley Star, Dorris weekly.

Mrs. Cole was born in 1850 on a farm near Urbana, Ill., spent her girlhood there, and moved to Nebraska in 1868 after her marriage to A. D. Cole. The couple homesteaded in Nebraska and reared four children, three of whom are still living.

Mrs. Laura Christenson and Mrs. Minnie Carline, both of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Dorris, Mrs. Cole passed away many years ago.

Funeral services were to be held Sunday at the Dorris Church of the Nazarene under direction of Ward's Klamath funeral home, with interment at Picard cemetery.

The benefit card party sponsored by the Legion auxiliary at Memorial hall, Saturday evening, October the tenth, was well attended, and the committees wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make the affair a success.

The Juvenile Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, October the nineteenth, in the KC hall. Each member attending is asked to bring a guest, and after the business meeting there will be games and refreshments. It will be in the nature of a Halloween party.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124

Lakeview Girl Weds

Miss Ashcraft Bride in Rites Read Saturday At First Baptist

At an evening ceremony read last Saturday, October the tenth, at the First Baptist church, Miss Eloise Ashcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcraft of Lakeview became the bride of Irwin Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ewing of the Summers Lane district. Rev. Cecil C. Brown officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon with sweetheart neckline and a train. Her fingertip length veil was of marquisette and she carried a cascade bouquet of bouvardia and pink rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Largent, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Cole and Miss Lois Hare, wore dresses of pink, blue, and peach colors with sweetheart necklines and flaring skirts. They carried bouquets of pink, white, and peach carnations, with flowers in their hair to correspond.

Two little sisters, nieces of the bride, were flower girl and trainbearer. The flower girl, Lanette Ashcraft, wore a green organdy frock trimmed with black velvet and she carried a basket of rose petals, while her sister Phyllis, in yellow organdy formal trimmed with black velvet and wearing a rosebud corsage, was trainbearer.

The bride's mother wore a dress of soldier blue, with corsage of gardenia and rosebuds, while Mrs. Ewing, mother of the groom, wore dark blue with a similar corsage.

Fred Boyer was best man and Carl Ewing and Perry Ashcraft, of Lakeview, the ushers.

The church was decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and tall candelabra, and as the service began the ushers stepped up and lighted the many white candles.

Mrs. George Ashcraft, the soloist, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the organist, Avis Grimes.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride cut a three-tiered cake decorated with silver leaves and pink roses, and topped with a miniature bride and groom, and served it to the groom; the maid of honor then cut the second piece and served the bride. Mrs. Carl Ewing poured, Mrs. Alice Webb served the wedding cake, and Miss Helen Largent served the bride's cake, while Lois Hare, Marjorie Cole, Mary Christine Smith, Mrs. George Ashcraft and Mrs. Charles Thomas assisted about the rooms.

As the bride and groom left the parlors she tossed her bouquet, which was caught by the maid of honor, Helen Largent.

After a short wedding trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will make their home in this city, although the groom is leaving soon to join the army.

The neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the KC hall on Monday evening, October the nineteenth, at eight o'clock. There will be a business meeting, initiation, and the entertainment which follows will carry out the Halloween theme, as will the refreshments. The committee in charge consists of Silvia Brannan, Evelyn Patterson and Susie Smith.

Interesting Meet Of Toastmistress

Health Measures Are Discussed by Group at Meeting Monday Evening

The Klamath Falls Toastmistress club met Monday, October the twelfth, in the library of the Fremont school. Mrs. W. D. Miller, club president, presided and Mrs. W. R. Boyd acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Keith Rice. Each member told a humorous story after which Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard, club coach, offered the following hint for successful story telling. "In order to tell a story effectively, prepare it well so that you can tell it with ease and brevity."

Mrs. Coleman O'Laughlin, program chairman, suggested that a very short current event be prepared for the next meeting on October the twenty-sixth.

Mrs. D. O. Miller, formerly a public health nurse in the city schools acted as toastmistress of the evening and introduced the subject, "Our Local Public Health Program and the Importance of Public Health in Wartime."

"We are fortunate in having in Klamath Falls and in Klamath county sanitation offices which test water supplies, look after sewage disposal and the sanitary handling of food," said Mrs. Miller in her discussion of sanitation. "There has been a steady improvement in the sanitary conditions since the hiring of sanitary engineers by both the city and county," Mrs. Miller stated. The problem now being worked upon is the regular health inspection of food handlers, and Mrs. Miller discussed some of the problems to be solved before this can be accomplished. It is believed that more education is necessary in order to enforce this measure. The work of the humane society in caring for injured animals and the removal of dead animals was praised by Mrs. Miller as an example of the forces working to protect the public health.

"Public health is for everyone," declared Mrs. Paul Buck in her talk, "Is public health only for the poor?" Mrs. Buck emphasized the necessity for public health education in all income groups. "Contagious diseases strike regardless of the state of our pocketbooks and the control of such diseases is one of the important functions of the health service," continued the speaker. Mrs. Buck also discussed the protection of the health of the school child through well children clinics, tuberculosis testing and the mental health program.

"Black out syphilis now," urged Mrs. Charles C. Hallet in a discussion of venereal disease. "I suggest that after the war, army hospitals be developed into clinics for the treatment of these diseases," Mrs. Hallet continued. "We must begin immediately to plan for the reconstruction period to follow the war." The speaker pointed out that private treatment of venereal diseases is expensive and at present we have no adequate laws enforcing treatment. At present twenty-six states have laws requiring a Wasserman test for all pregnant women. This as well as other state laws for the control of diseases is not as effective as it could be, because the people concerned move from state to state. What is needed is a national program," declared Mrs. Hallet. "Periodic health examinations and the prompt treatment of diseases will raise the health of the nation as a whole. We will have less expense in supporting public institutions for the sick and a healthy, hopeful nation can work together in the post war world."

"Let us demand that either congress or Roosevelt promote legislation for the building of such a national health program immediately," concluded Mrs. Hallet.

Tuxedo was played, Mrs. Arthur Fuller receiving first prize and Mrs. I. W. Zadow received consolation. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mrs. Ed Pearson, the matron honored, Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Mrs. T. W. Zadow, Mrs. Ben Lawver, Mrs. Ted Scholz, Mrs. Maude Tompkins, Mrs. Carlos Seight, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Grace Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Wolford.

On Wednesday, October the fourteenth, the Independent Study club met with Mrs. Bernice Hanson, 2509 Kane street, with Mrs. Maggie Upton serving as co-hostess. After a one o'clock luncheon the afternoon was spent in making quilts. Those present were Arthur Stone, Kathryn Billings and son Roy, Nettie Good, Agnace Lowe and grandson Jackie, Helen Eiting, Katherine Evans and the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Lizzie Little, 2444 Orchard way, with Pearl Marlin assisting.

Games were played during the afternoon and tea served to Mrs. H. O. Lohr, Mrs. R. J. Hall, Mrs. C. O. Cotter, Mrs. B. F. Douglas, Mrs. R. J. Wiese, Mrs. Leon Crapo, Mrs. Bruce Hull, Mrs. J. J. Winter, Mrs. R. J. Fowler, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Syd Evans, Mrs. Bert Cole, Mrs. Eugene Love, Mrs. A. W. Pollard and guests of the club, Mrs. W. B. Kander, Mrs. Clara E. Boyce and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

The club will meet the first Wednesday in November, the hostesses to be announced later.

FAREWELL DINNER EVENT IN VALLEY
LANGELL VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party at the Wilson home honoring Rowland Leuk who has enlisted in the United States navy, and Wilson Clarke who has joined the marine corps.

Both young men left for Portland on October the twelfth. Friends and neighbors present were Mr. and Mrs. Sandre Romtvedt and family, Ellen, Carl, Frederick, David, Annie Lou and Alvhild, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fitzhugh and children, Paul and Elma May, Mrs. Gibson and son Lynn, Ira Ekart, Mr. and Mrs. Alftin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novotny, Leo, John and Don Lewison, Drury and Robert McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lubke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bieler, LeRoy and Lolita, Dorothy Clarke, Wilson Clarke, Helen Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Donald Clark, Paul Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

The evening was spent with games and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The guests departed giving their best wishes to the two honor guests.

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS IN NORTH
The following story will be of interest to friends of Mr. Henry J. Surles, formerly of this city where he was employed by the Great Northern railway. It comes from the Great Falls, Montana "Tribune."

Miss Dorothy Danielson of Minot, North Dakota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson of Portland, and Henry J. Surles of Fargo, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Surles of Morton, Washington, were married Monday night at the First Presbyterian church parsonage by Rev. Dr. Hugh B. Jones. Attendants were Miss Marjorie Danielson and R. E. Wood of this city.

Also attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson and Mrs. Wood. The bride wore a brown and gold velvet street dress with brown accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. Her attendant wore dubonnet velvet with starched Irish lace trim and dubonnet accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Surles are now in Whitefish, where they will spend some time before returning to Fargo to live. The bride attended Minot State Teachers college. Mr. Surles attended the University of Oregon, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is a divisional transportation inspector for the Great Northern railway.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER
SPRAGUE RIVER — Mrs. Ed Pearson, recent Sprague River bride, was honored with a shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dean Powell, Saturday evening. She received many gifts. Mr. Pearson's co-workers at the mill presented them with a beautiful set of china and steel cooking utensils.

Tuxedo was played, Mrs. Arthur Fuller receiving first prize and Mrs. I. W. Zadow received consolation. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mrs. Ed Pearson, the matron honored, Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Mrs. T. W. Zadow, Mrs. Ben Lawver, Mrs. Ted Scholz, Mrs. Maude Tompkins, Mrs. Carlos Seight, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Grace Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Wolford.

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Girl Scouts Sell Cookies In 3 Weeks Sale



The Girl Scout cookie sale which started on Saturday, October 10, will last for three weeks. On the first day they had booths at Keating's market and at Carter's market, and the public response was very gratifying. Each troop now has the cookies on sale, and the girls are taking orders from friends of the organization and from their own relatives and friends. Each troop will receive a commission on the amount it sells, and the remainder will go to the day camp fund for next summer.

NEIGHBORS ENTERTAINED AT LANDIS'

Jolly Neighbors met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Herbert Landis, 5507 South Sixth street, with Mrs. A. W. Pollard and Mrs. Eugene Love as assisting hostesses.

Games were played during the afternoon and tea served to Mrs. H. O. Lohr, Mrs. R. J. Hall, Mrs. C. O. Cotter, Mrs. B. F. Douglas, Mrs. R. J. Wiese, Mrs. Leon Crapo, Mrs. Bruce Hull, Mrs. J. J. Winter, Mrs. R. J. Fowler, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Syd Evans, Mrs. Bert Cole, Mrs. Eugene Love, Mrs. A. W. Pollard and guests of the club, Mrs. W. B. Kander, Mrs. Clara E. Boyce and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

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