

# Herald and News

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## Inform Yourself and Vote

REGISTRATION figures for the November 3 general election show total registration in the county about the same as before the May primary. The democrats hold a lead in the county on a 58-42 basis, but republicans have made a slight percentage increase, as they did before the May primary.

Registration, however, is only indicative, and what really counts is the vote. In the May primary, there was a dismally low vote throughout Oregon, and Klamath county contributed to that showing. Democrats, despite their registration lead, cast actually fewer votes than republicans in the primary balloting.

The outlook for the coming general election is not much better. There has been little showing of interest, although in the last few days political activity has picked up.

Many important political decisions are to be made at the November 3 elections. These include the election of a U. S. senator, a congressman, a governor, state representatives, some county and city officers, a proposed new charter for Klamath Falls, and seven direct legislative measures.

It is not too late to inform ourselves on candidates and issues, but it soon will be. Those who do become interested now are quite certain to vote, and it is important that there be a better participation in the general election than there was in the primary.

## Cities Favor Anti-Diversion

THERE has been some discussion locally regarding the attitude of the League of Oregon Cities toward the constitutional amendment on the November ballot which would forbid diversion of highway funds for purposes other than highways, streets, and similar matters.

This question seems to have been answered by the League of Oregon Cities which, at a September executive meeting, went on record in favor of the measure. Mayor Riley of Portland was appointed to serve on the anti-diversion committee.

The reason the league is supporting the measure is that it does not in any way affect the use of highway funds for city streets. For some years there has been a controversy in Oregon as to what the cities' share of highway funds should be. But the cities have proposed to use their share, whatever it is, for highway and street purposes, and therefore that issue is not involved in the principle of "anti-diversion" which is supported in this measure.

## WOOD PULP-ALKY TO BE TRIED OUT

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sponsored by the state planning council, members of the University of Washington faculty are conducting experiments on the conservation of wood pulp liquors into alcohol for synthetic rubber production. Dr. J. L. McCarthy of the chemical engineering faculty is directing the experiments, pronounced "promising" by Dr. Harry Schrader, of the forestry department.

In a related activity, Dr. Schrader and Prof. Bror Grondal have nearly completed designs for a portable pulpwood cutter to aid in the conversion of waste wood into the form needed for the mills.

Dr. Schrader said production of alcohol from wood pulp in this area is both feasible and commercially desirable. Large quantities of scrap wood now left in the forests could be turned into pulp, he said. Pulp liquors produced by the sulphite process in local mills, he explained, could then be converted into alcohol, instead of being discarded.

## Courthouse Records

**THURSDAY**  
Complaints Filed

Fern Thomas versus Ira W. Thomas. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Garden City, Kas., July 12, 1930. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child. William F. B. Chase, attorney for plaintiff.

Dora Montague versus Lemuel Davis Montague. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Yreka, Calif., June 11, 1927. Plaintiff asks property settlement. Edward E. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Lennie B. Lawson versus Irvin O. Lawson. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, November 25, 1940. Plaintiff seeks property settlement, return of maiden name, Lennie B. Mook. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Myrtle May Bennett versus Charles W. Bennett. Suit for di-

voice. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Billings, Mont., February 20, 1916. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children, property settlement and restoration of maiden name, Myrtle May Crites. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Delsa M. Marion versus Wesley James Marion. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Reno, July 17, 1937. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

**Justice Court**

Frank Donald Cox. Operating motor vehicle with improper tail light. Fined \$5.50.

Clement Glen Parkinson. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Roger Andrew Moore. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Brady Ross Vleas. Drunken driving. Fined \$100.

Milfred O. Flynn. Perjury. Took time to plead. Committed to county jail in lieu of \$2000 cash or \$4000 property bond.

J. R. Brown. Assault and battery. Pleaded guilty. Fined \$56.20, \$40 of which was suspended and put on 90 days probation.

**FRIDAY**  
Marriage Licenses

KERNS-HILL. John Paul Kerns, legal age, farmer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Dorothy Mariann Hill, legal age, FSA employe. Resident of Baker, Ore., native of Washington. Three-day requirement waived.

**Justice Court**

Lloyd C. Gumm and Vernon Joseph Silva. Larceny. Fined \$50 each, \$25 of which was suspended and placed on six months probation.

**HORSE LOVER**

A story goes that King George IV lay dying as the results of the Goodwood races were brought to him in 1830. He had instructed postboys to be stationed at intervals between Goodwood and Windsor Castle to carry him the results of the race. One of his three entrants, Fleur-de-lis, won, so the king died happy.

**DEATH VALLEY**

Death Valley, Calif., is about 50 miles long and averages 20 to 25 miles wide, from the crests of the enclosing mountain ranges.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Everyone agrees the draft act is inefficient and the manpower situation is in a muddle. Amazing instances of stupid draftings made by local boards have been accumulated in little-noticed congressional hearings. General Marshall told of finding in a North Carolina hospital a recent draftee 48 years old with angina.

Paul Mallon, an irreplaceable mechanic of six years experience in a vital war industry was drafted because he was only recently married, while a married bookkeeper in the same office was left on a job which could be easily filled by a woman.

Every time Draft Director Hershey makes a speech prophesying that further heavy withdrawals of manpower will be made for the army, single men or even married men in defense industries run out and enlist to obtain preferred positions.

But the local boards pay less attention apparently to General Hershey's orders. Each has its own localized problem and acts in its own individual way.

It is apparent the draft law does not make sense.

Now the Tolson committee of the house has come forward with a report recommending that the situation be cured by establishing a new over-all governmental agency, an office of war mobilization.

**SIMPLER SOLUTION**

Apparently it wants this manpower agency vastly organized on a "regional, district and local office level," but would leave to it the details of working out the problem. All it wants the new board for is to remove the contentions between existing agencies, which it sharply criticizes.

From what Mr. Roosevelt said, it appears the administration will come along next week with a program from the labor-management advisory committee, which works under Manpowerer McNutt, who thinks a compulsory draft is the solution.

These expressions of Mr. Tolson's committee, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. McNutt drew the attention of the country. But, while they were speaking, a small war materials manufacturer from Milwaukee, appeared in some obscurity before the senate labor committee, and suggested what seems to be a plain analysis of the problem and a simpler solution.

**TOYS YOU CAN MAKE TO DELIGHT A TOT**

Christmas presents—bazaar donations? Gay cuddle toys are the very thing! And this puss and two elephants are very economical to make in scrap materials. Start your toy making now! Pattern 7140 contains a transfer pattern of three toys; instructions for making them; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. 7140 to \_\_\_\_\_ followed by your name and address.



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## SIDE GLANCES



"Mother donated blood twice to the Red Cross, but it didn't upset her half as much as turning in these old playthings of yours as scrap!"

His point was that this is a problem of individuals, and no fair or efficient over-all regulations can remedy it. It was in his factory that the mechanic was drafted and the bookkeeper left on.

**VARIED PROBLEM**

He said further, that he had spent a year hunting a cost accountant, without whom his business could not be efficiently operated, but as soon as the man was broken in, he was drafted.

The importance of each man to this business, varied not alone on his job as mechanic, accountant or bookkeeper, but on a basis of experience. Key men in any department simply could not be replaced.

His problem also varied with those of other similar manufacturers (steam engines, small boat engines) doing war work in other sections.

If his business was in New York, for instance, he would have no difficulty on replacements. And the larger industries in Detroit, he noted, would not miss any ten men as much as he might miss one.

**NO TWO ALIKE**

There are about 650,000 in his area, he testified, but only 100,000 could be classified as a gross workers pool from which to seek replacements, while New York and Detroit could draw on millions.

His problem is the whole problem. His experience shows that any efficient management of manpower must consider the specific need of the individual plant, the individual locality.

No two are alike. Obviously, no regulations can be drawn up in Washington which will solve all fairly and efficiently. Nor will reorganization, more reorganization and still more reorganization of existing agencies do the job.

To get at it, there must be a thorough investigation of each individual case by a competent government agent. Each draft board must have at its disposal a staff which can ascertain fact, not from a complicated questionnaire, but by personal inquiry.

**BRITISH SOLUTION**

There are vast governmental agencies already flung on a "regional, district and local office level" around the country (social security, public health, national youth administration, agriculture, with its county agents, many others).

On individual plant problems, there are regional, district and local engineers of the war production board and the office of price administration, who could size up individual manpower problems without additional cost to the taxpayers.

Some congressional testimony suggests this is being done in Britain. The system of district quotas and vore-all national regulations is reinforced there by personal investigation of an army man or a branch official of the draft administration.

Because Britain does it, does not necessarily mean it is good. But if they can reduce such a vast problem involving several million men into the fair adjustment of each individual problem of each man, certainly we can do it.

Then, at least, some one will be responsible if absurdities occur.

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

## DEC. 7 WILL MARK END OF 'OREGON'

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—On the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Oregonians will bid farewell to the venerable old warship that helped make good the avenging pledge, "Remember the Maine."

December 7 will mark the official end of the old U. S. S. Oregon, the "Bulldog of the Fleet" that battered the Spanish armada into submission at Santiago in 1898. From then on, she will be converted into scrap and come out as weapons for this conflict.

Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the Battleship Oregon commission, said the goodbye will be preceded by a drive to sell enough war bonds to build another Oregon and a navy recruiting campaign to enlist enough sailors to man a new battleship.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Herald October 23, 1932

Stanley Jones, candidate for mayor, gave a sensational "solo debate" at the Moose hall last night, leveling charges at Mayor Fred Cofer. Mayor Cofer said today he would ignore Jones.

Under the heading, "Jap Spy Boat Rumor Scouted."

Tokio, Oct. 22 (UP)—Reports from San Pedro that a gunboat disguised as a tanker is spying on movements of the American fleet were not taken seriously here today.

"American navy men in the Orient declared that even if some power had sponsored such a spying expedition, nothing of value could be learned. They pointed out that if the ship actually had followed the fleet for months without docking at an American port, it would have some arrangement for receiving supplies at sea."

From the Klamath Republican October 23, 1902

The lodge of Eastern Star had initiatory ceremonies and a banquet Tuesday night.

Henry Jensen has bought from the Heidrich family 20 feet on Main street, the consideration being \$15 a front foot.

**DEMAND AND SUPPLY**

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., (AP)—There's nothing like the folks back home in Allentown, Pa., says Pvt. Lawrence Shiner—and all his fellow soldiers at Scott Field.

Shiner wrote his mother that old radio sets were needed at the Scott Field Army Radio school for instruction purposes.

His mother, Mrs. Howard M. Shiner, enlisted the aid of Allentown's Mayor, G. F. Erich, and they put on a drive.

When Shiner went to the post exchange for his mail this week, there were the radios, all right there were the radios alright—more than 200 of them.

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## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

### HOLMAN WRITES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (To the Editor)—My object in writing you this letter is to endeavor to correct some erroneous statements which recently have been made in the news-reports of papers published in Oregon about me and my public activities and senatorial policies. While I did everything I could to keep this country out of war, at the same time I was in advance of the president and his adherents in preparing our own country to defend itself from possible attack by aggressor nations and to enable it to enforce a just and lasting peace in the world should we ultimately perseue that policy.

The president submitted for the consideration of the congress early in 1940 for the 1941 (July 1, 1940—July 1, 1941) budget of military establishments a program which called for an appropriation of \$853,356,754.

The house of representatives reduced this amount to \$784,999,094.

The senate committee on appropriations (following my initiative) increased this budget to \$1,500,324,988, which was approved by the senate.

In conference with the house conferees, whereby the house and senate appropriations were made identical, the final appropriation was \$1,499,323,322. (The vice president appointed me one of the managers for the senate at the conference).

The net increase by the congress, therefore, over the president's budget was \$645,966,508.

That increase is now supplying our combat forces with vitally needed support.

Time and space does not permit me to recite details relative to the introduction and passage by the congress, nearly three years ago also, of the two-ocean navy bill and other measures which if not then sponsored in and passed by the congress would have left our country in greater difficulties than it now is.

Much information which I possess I cannot disclose now because it would give essential information to our enemies. Therefore, I must keep still about a number of enlightening details while ambitious and designing politicians and others misrepresent me before my own people.

However, I want the people of the Oregon country and Alaska to know that today they are more secure in their homes and employments than they were prior to the inspection of the defenses in this area and Alaska which was made recently at my initiation by a subcommittee of the senate committee for military affairs of which I am a member. I want them also to know American combat forces in the entire field of our military operations have not been weakened but on the contrary have been strengthened. The fundamental defense of this area depends primarily upon land-based fighter planes and not upon naval vessels.

Oregon citizens should know also that as a member of the senate committee on military affairs, the senate committee on appropriations and a member of the subcommittee of appropriations for naval affairs, that possibly I have, and exercise, as great, if not a greater, opportunity for close contact and intimate relationships with the commanding generals and admirals of the combat forces of our government than have most other members of the congress and that I have taken time to inspect most military and naval establishments west of the Rocky mountains from Arizona to beyond Dutch Harbor in Alaska.

Since I am neither trained in the marshalling of armies nor in the maneuvering of navies, my entire effort, since being a senator, has been to effect the recommendations of these men who are charged with these tremendous responsibilities and to support the army and navy commanders in their Herculean task. The fighting men of our nation who are sacrificing their future welfare and laying down their lives in distant places for the protection of their loved ones at home and the preservation of our government must have every support, facility, supply and

means of defending themselves which it is possible for all of us who are not in the combat forces or who are in governmental authority to give them.

I question the patriotism of anyone who now seeks profits or personal advantage in the vital war-efforts of our country, or who stirs up domestic contentions and strife among American citizens when each one of us should be making every effort and sacrifice to effect united action against our powerful and aggressive enemies.

RUFUS G. HOLMAN,  
U. S. Senator.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

**NAVY'S OK**—Ray Willard Hawkins, seaman second class in the U. S. naval reserve, is the son of Mrs. Dora Montague, 1916 Wantland avenue. He is at the armored guard center on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay. "I am a sight-setter on a big gun," he wrote his mother. "I like the navy fine and I think that for any man who is planning to go into the service the navy is o.k."

**SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER**, Tex. (Special) Just a few days after passing in review before their commander in chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, aviation cadets here this week completed their pre-flight training and went on to primary flying schools throughout the Gulf coast army air forces training center.

This huge class of future aircrew combat pilots was the first at the San Antonio aviation cadet center to be so honored.

The review was held before the president during his recent tour of army establishments.

The San Antonio aviation cadet center consists of two main parts: a pre-flight school where future pilots are trained for flying schools and classification section where aviation cadets are classified as pilots, navigators, and bombardiers for air combat teams.

Future pilots in the class include Robert E. Veatch of 1956 Earle street; Mathew M. Walker of Route 1; Frank B. Hall and Ray J. Yokem of Chiloquin and Philip Krizo of Malin.

Robert H. Alexander, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of 1644 Manzanita street, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces. He has reported for duty with the ferrying division, air transport command, according to Col. Ralph E. Spake, commanding officer of the California group.

Lt. Alexander attended Klamath Union high school. He is married to the former Christine Pearson of Medford.

Bob Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster of Del Moro street, is spending a three-week furlough at home with his parents. In the army for the past year, Foster was at Dutch Harbor during the Jap attack on the Alaskan base. He recently was discharged from the army hospital at Vancouver, Wash.

Seeking a career as an aviator, James Fredrick Lloyd, 20-year-old Klamath Falls youth, enlisted recently for training as a United States naval aviation cadet. In the near future he will begin pre-flight school at St. Mary's college in California.

According to word from the office of Commander Bert H. Creighton, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board for the thirteenth naval district, Lloyd will receive his "wings" after approximately one year of cadet training. At that

time he will be commissioned either as an ensign in the navy or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Lloyd is the son of Marie Onlo, of Forest Hills, N. Y. He was graduated from Klamath Union high school and has attended the University of Oregon where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Seaman Second Class Neelan Abbott, son of Sid Abbott of the Great Northern, is home on a short furlough from the navy base at San Diego. Young Abbott has been in the navy since his 17th birthday last September.

**UNTING FRIENDSHIP**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Mrs. William J. Mayo, widow of the founder of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., put friendship to a test.

She was on her way to her winter home in Tucson, Ariz., when a tire blew out.

Dr. W. R. Lavelace, an old friend of the Mayos, gave her his spare so that she could continue.

**LOS ANGELES**, (AP)—Everyone in the family got an assist on the triple play which landed Edward Buckley Trimble, Jr., in the navy.

His mother, Helen, took over his job on the assembly line at the Vultee Aircraft plant.

Pa Trimble, a disabled veteran of the first World war, held up his hand when the question was asked: "Who'll do the housework?"

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