

GOP'S RECEIVE AID, COMFORT FROM FIGURES

(This is the third of five stories about Oregon's general election.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Oct. 28 (AP)—Oregon republicans received considerable aid and comfort from the official registration figures announced last week. They show that since the 1940 general election, the democrats lost 44,039 registered voters, compared with republican losses of 32,951. This fact might influence the election next Tuesday.

Principal interest is in the races for governor and United States senator. But the current campaign, because people are thinking about war instead of politics, ranks as the dullist of them all.

Earl Snell, secretary of state for eight years, one-time speaker of the house, who hails from Arlington, where he owns an automobile agency, is opposed in the gubernatorial race by Lew Wallace, insurance man and state senator from Portland.

Promises
Snell beat Governor Charles A. Sprague for the republican nomination, while Wallace defeated Howard Latourette, democratic national committeeman. Snell promises a business-like administration, while Wallace advocates bigger old-age pensions, lower taxes and more economy.

The race for governor lacks a main issue. Wallace tried, and failed, to create an issue by submitting President Roosevelt's picture to Snell for publication in the Voter's pamphlet. Snell refused it, on the ground that pictures in the pamphlet are limited to those of candidates. The courts upheld Snell, and the body paid any attention to the fuss.

Narrow Squeak
Charles Linza McNary of Salem, republican leader in the United States senate who has served as a senator continuously since May 29, 1917, is opposed by Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man, a democrat, and virtually a political unknown.

McNary, who had a narrow squeak at the hands of the voters six years ago, points out that he ranks high in the councils of the Roosevelt administration, promises full cooperation in the war effort, and says he will keep on working hard for Oregon interests.

Whitbeck, who was serving in the army in the first world war while McNary was beginning his senatorial service, charges Oregon's congressional delegation with regarding the war effort. But he does not say specifically that McNary has retarded it.

COMMANDOS VISIT MEDFORD TUESDAY

Three representatives of the Commandos, local young women's service group, visited Medford Tuesday and were guests in the home of Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger Rogers, at the Rogers Rogue valley ranch. Mrs. Rogers, after hearing about the work of Commandos here, expressed the opinion that such an organization would be an excellent thing for Medford, according to Bernie Heidemann, Commando captain.

Making the trip were Miss Heidemann, her first lieutenant, Elenora Karspeck, and the Commando mother, Mrs. Lois Seruys.

Four-H News

PELICAN CAMP COOKERY CLUB

The Pelican school sixth and seventh graders have organized a 4-H club. After debating, we decided to take up camp cookery. Our leader, Miss Prideaux, helped us organize our first meeting, and we elected the following officers: president, Rose Marie Slyter; vice president, Freddie Bacon; secretary, Betty Irene Brown; news reporter, Kathleen Pugh; song leader, Elaine Ericks; yell leader, Vern Ericks.

Following the election of our officers, we practiced yelling under the direction of our yell leader, Vern Ericks.
KATHLEEN PUGH,
News reporter.

LOTS OF INCENDIARIES
VICHY, Oct. 28 (AP)—Vichy newspapers said today that 189 incendiary devices were known to have been dropped by plane on unoccupied France during ten days ending Oct. 18.

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

A Cinch It Ain't No Mouse!



George Olson, 1912 Lancaster street, said his boys, George 13, and Bob, 9, found this huge hunk of bone while playing on a hill back of Shelley street recently. Armchair anthropologists opined it might be the thigh bone of a mastodon, but it turned out to be just a piece of whalebone after all.

Transportation News

RAILROAD PERSONALITIES

Back From Vacation—Lee Carter, rate agent in the Southern Pacific depot, returned Monday from a vacation spent deer hunting in northern California and southern Oregon.

From Minnesota—Warren Cronon, trainmaster's clerk, has returned from Minnesota where he attended the funeral of his father, Frank Cronon.

Returns—C. H. "Hymie" Foster, Southern Pacific traveling freight and passenger agent, has

returned from a deer hunting trip.

MYSTERY SINGER

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A tall blonde entered the stage door canteen and introduced herself as "Mrs. Helen Bass, a singer."

She sang for 20 minutes and the servicemen shouted an ovation.

"Wow!" a corporal exclaimed. "That dame oughta be in the movies."

After she'd left a committee-woman explained that Mrs. Helen Bass in public life is Helen Traubel, famous Metropolitan opera soprano.

The aircraft industry has reported an increase of 50 per cent in employment in the last three years.

STATE POPULATION FIGURES DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Washington state's estimated population on May 1 was 1,755,784, an increase of 43,664 over April 1, 1940, the census bureau disclosed today.

The comparable figures for Oregon were 1,069,009, a decrease of 18,573 from the census figures two years ago. California's total was estimated at 7,187,880, an increase of 302,856.

For the nation as a whole, the excess of births over deaths has been sufficient to maintain the civilian population practically unchanged, despite drains upon it by the armed forces. Shifts from farms to war production areas, however, caused losses in more than half the states.

The nation's civilian population on May 1 was estimated at 131,315,000 only 7743 below the April 1, 1940, total.

A GOOD CRY

KANSAS CITY, Kas., (AP)—Two-year-old Clifford Hill has attained noteworthy success instead of crying.

A needle stuck in his throat. He cried so long and loudly the needle came out and slipped on down to his stomach.

Last night hospital attendants said it had been eliminated without an operation.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By PAT MORGAN

Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium the Girl's league held a meeting to discuss whether or not to have a rummage sale this year. Mrs. Alice Howard, dean of girls and advisor of the league, presented a pep talk and stated that if there was not a Girl's league rummage sale this year it would be the first time in 15 years.

Joanne Hamilton, president of the league, introduced the new club officers for the year and also this year's new advisors. Mrs. Roberta Webb and Mrs. Laura Cox were chosen as advisors for this year.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by the Triple trio, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Cooney; Shirley Francis gave two tap dancing numbers, and to complete the entertainment, a skit pertaining to the rummage sale was presented. One of the hits of the skit was Wanda Shaw in the latest of red flannels. The three axis powers, Hirohito, Mussolini and Hitler were portrayed by Helen McNulty, Jean Aubrey and Beverly Pinell.

The eligibility committee met

last night after school to decide whether the nominees for third vice president were eligible for the position. These nominees were nominated from the freshman class last Friday at the end of the pep assembly. Those nominated were Bob Selby, Dorothy Hallowsy, Jimmy Palmer, Ted Reeves, Grace Johnston, Glen Bortis and John Hicks. The eligibility committee passed them all to be voted upon for the position.

After nine weeks of hard work, the students will receive their report cards next Wednesday. This year a new system is in order. Instead of getting report cards every six weeks as was done before, the cards of woe are distributed two weeks a semester or every nine weeks. Most students think this system is quite a bit better because they only have to take two nine-week tests a semester instead of raking their brains (?) three times a semester.

Any student owing a library fine or a fine on lost books will not receive his card until it is paid.

Today was definitely designated as the day of the week not to have any interruptions, (unless the house burns down or some other interruption is caused by nature, as most students wish for) as today was set aside for nine-week examinations if the teachers want to wish them on their unsuspecting students.

Kraters will be distributed to

the lockers during sixth period tomorrow. This will be the fourth edition of the Krater this year, and the Journalists are all doing a fine job on the paper. They received third place in the whole state.

Library club met in the library yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for new members and the initiation, which will be planned so as not to conflict with book initiation. Freshman day has not been set.

Raymond Cooney, biology in-

structor, has finally found a mate for his lonesome goldfish that lives in a large bowl in the biology lab. Jean Rowin, a student of Mr. Cooney's last year's biology class, had brought two shiny goldfish to the lab, and this year when one of the fish died, Jean brought another mate. The goldfish are named "Tillie" and "Mac."

489 BOWLING TEAMS
BUFFALO—One Buffalo aircraft corporation has 231 bowlercraft teams and had 60 more that could not find alley space. Another has 208 sanctioned teams.

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