

GOP'S TURN DOWN UNITY WITH DEMOS

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti-administration democrats, count today on taking a stronger position in the next congress in the committee work on legislation.

Realignment of senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have a far-reaching effect on the course of important legislation in that body.

Equal Representation
In the house, however, some democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three democrats for each two republicans.

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the minority party would be entitled to almost equal representation. But the democrats contended that this ratio was ignored by the republicans when they controlled the house in the last days of the Hoover administration.

Agreement
Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present democratic ratio of more than two to one would be reduced to about three to two.

In one specific case, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said this probably would call for the appointment of two more republicans to the finance committee, which handles tax bills. The committee now comprises 14 democrats, six republicans and one progressive.

There has been discussion since the republican upsurge in Tuesday's elections of effecting a formal coalition with democrats who wished to join, but this proposal apparently found no favor with Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

FLYNN FACES TRIAL NOV. 23 FOR RAPE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Tall, bronzed Errol Flynn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial Nov. 23 on charges of the statutory rape of two minor girls as his newest film opened last night at two major theatres here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public.

The dashing actor was sober-faced, almost grim yesterday when he heard himself bound over to superior court on charges of violating Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood singer and dancer on a yacht cruise when she was 15, and Betty Hansen, 17, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., at a party in a fashionable Bel-Air residence. Under California law a sex act with a minor girl is statutory rape, whether or not it is forcible.

Henry West Passes At Navy Hospital In Mare Island

Word has been received here of the death of Henry West, 38, seaman second class, in the navy hospital at Mare Island as the result of injuries suffered in the battle of the Solomon islands.

Seaman West enlisted in the navy 10 months ago, and was on active duty in the south Pacific. Following his injuries, it was learned, he was ferried by air ambulance to the hospital. His death came on October 22. Burial took place in Comanche, Okla., his birthplace.

His sister, Mrs. E. T. McLaughlin, is a resident of Tulelake.

Ambulance-Gas Truck Collision Was Lucky One

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—An ambulance carrying an injured man and a gasoline truck collided late yesterday at a downtown intersection but the truck's cargo was not ignited and neither its driver, the driver of the ambulance nor its passenger was injured.

Only casualty was Winnifred Meyers, 28, ambulance attendant, whose nose was fractured.

WAR NAMES FOR WAR BABIES

BALTIMORE, (AP)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rossa McGrady during Baltimore's first surprise air raid alert yesterday.

Proud Papa McGrady, an aircraft worker, announced his offspring would be named Alert McGrady.



OUR
MEN
IN
SERVICE

IN THE NAVY NOW—Clifton Molatore, well known Klamath resident, is now stationed in San Diego with the United States navy and holds the rank of second lieutenant.



ond class cook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molatore of this city. Mrs. Molatore visited with her son this summer. Mrs. Clifton Molatore is residing in San Diego. She is the former Audrey Lavenick of Klamath Falls.

RADIO SCHOOL

George E. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cooley of 2463 Applegate avenue, is now in Kansas City where he is attending radio school. George was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1940 and was inducted into the service, August 30, 1942. He is a former employee of Ewauna Box company.

IN TRAINING

Donald Rose, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rose of 2235 Union avenue, will be remembered by hundreds of football fans as one of the Pelican stars back in the days when he played for Klamath Union high school and won the Kiwanis football cup. Don enlisted late in August after being employed by the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle. He was also employed at the Pelican theatre as doorman for several years. Young Rose is now at the naval training station, aviation maintenance, at Norman, Okla. (Comart Picture.)

RADIOMAN

Pvt. Richard Milo Lepley is attending the United States army radio school in Chicago, training to be a radio operator in the air corps. Twenty-one years old, Pvt. Lepley has been in the service since August 1. He is a graduate of the Klamath Falls grade schools, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lepley of 2215 Hope street.

VETERAN

Roy Benedict, seaman first class, left October 31 to return to active duty at Bremerton, Wash., after a 10-day leave spent here with relatives. Benedict enlisted in the United States navy on December 9, 1941, and has seen eight months' service in the Aleutians. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benedict of 40 Pine street and the brother of Mrs. R. Savoy of Dunsmuir and Mrs. R. H. Reid of San Francisco, both of whom came north to see him.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Pvt. Joe M. Roads, son of Mrs. Ella Roads, recently arrived at

the army air forces replacement training center here to start his 30-day basic training.

Private Roads will be instructed in military drill, courtesy and discipline, calisthenics, marksmanship, chemical warfare defense, first aid and airplane identification.

MRS. FDR CAUGHT IN RAIN STORMS

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—British censorship, which forbids mention of current weather conditions in news dispatches, permitted American correspondents to tell the folks back home today how Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt braved a torrential rain storm to inspect a United States army camp and an auxiliary territorial station some days ago.

icy rain was falling by the proverbial bucketful when Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the camp, but she refused to cut short her scheduled visit and trudged through ankle-deep mud from building to building.

"I wish we had a little Texas weather here," she said jokingly to a group of southern troops, many of whom were nursing colds.

Worried officials tried to persuade Mrs. Roosevelt to dispense with part of her inspection of the auxiliary territorial, but she laughed away their anxiety and tramped cheerfully through puddles while a harassed officer tried to hold an umbrella over her head.

In the evening, after 14 hours fulfilling public engagements, Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Buckingham palace.

TRAINING CENTER SLATED FOR BEND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) announced through his office here Friday that the war department had notified him of authorization for construction of an engineering training center at Bend, Ore., to cost more than \$4,000,000. Pierce said the army engineers at Portland would supervise the work which would start at once.

Hood River Growers Appeal For Pickers

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 7 (AP)—Hood River orchardists sent out another appeal for apple pickers today with the ripening of approximately 300,000 boxes of Newtons. The fruit must be harvested soon to escape freezing.

Earlier-ripening species were picked largely by urbanites who volunteered. They included 700 from Portland who went to the orchards on a special apple-pickers' train.

Oregon Metal Mines Handbook Issued

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—The state department of geology today announced publication of a new Oregon metal mines handbook which described 340 Josephine county mines.

It is the fourth volume of a series. Previous issued covered mines in eastern and southwestern Oregon. The Josephine county edition has 229 pages and includes an aerial map of southwestern Oregon and a small-scale geological map of the county.

\$125 Million Spent By Army in N. W.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—Army engineers have spent more than \$125,000,000 in Oregon, southern Idaho and Washington this year, Major Joseph K. Carson, Jr., of the district army engineers' office said yesterday at the Portland Realty Board meeting.

SOLONS STILL IN DARK ON LIQUOR ISSUE

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Members of congress could find today but few signs from Tuesday's elections to point the way national opinion now runs on the liquor issue, and there appeared little immediate prospect of the old and bitter wet-dry conflict breaking again on Capitol Hill.

Wets and dries alike probed for significance in dry Oklahoma's defeat of Senator Josh Lee, while results from scattered local option votes were mixed—some going wet, some dry, most maintaining a status quo.

The liquor question was re-injected squarely into national pre-election politics by Lee's proposal to ban the sale of spirits from army camp areas. But his amendment to the 'teenage draft bill was shunted to the senate military committee, by a 49 to 25 senate vote.

Josephus Daniels, first World war secretary of the navy and former ambassador to Mexico, has sent a personal request to Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of the military committee, that the measure be brought out for immediate consideration.

However, many members believed the liquor issue would remain bottled-up in both houses.

An effort by dry forces, to outlaw liquor sales at or around army cantonments was defeated in the Massachusetts state elections, with the soldiers themselves casting few ballots.

The dries campaigned actively in the Camp Edwards vicinity of Cape Cod, but the three towns near the camp, which permitted the sale of liquor, stayed wet in a referendum vote. Opponents asserted a ban on legal liquor would result in bootlegging.

Council Meeting Slated at Klamath Indian Agency

A general council meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10, at the Klamath Indian agency, beginning at 10 a. m. It was announced Saturday. Discussion will center around tribal delegates to be sent to Washington and forestry matters. Luncheon will be served.

One hundred members of the tribe must be present to make up a quorum, it was pointed out.

CENSORSHIP

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP)—Hosea H. Ross, chairman of the Fairbanks selective service board said censorship of Alaskan mail resulted in a recent letter being received from another board saying:

"... Induct this man inasmuch as the appeal board has decided against his request for deferment."

The censor had cut the man's name out. And from another letter written by a registrant to give the Fairbanks board his new address, the censor had removed the address.

ABOVE ALL

JOLIET, Ill., (AP)—Selwyn Mitchell asked the circuit court to order his estranged wife, Mary, to return the title to his automobile, a jug of anti-freeze for the car, an extra set of car keys and his sugar rationing card.



COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF
PROSPERITY
MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations

King's Herald's Male Quartet

Free Radio Bible Correspondence School

KFJJ -- 9:15 P. M. PWT

BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Anybody at Camp White Lose a Set of Store Teeth?

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Time was when flat feet and gums without teeth were bars to military service.

Not so in this man's army, which is why the Camp White provost marshal's department is complaining: "Everything happens to us."

It's false teeth this time. Someone inadvertently left his false teeth in a road, and an M.P. picked them up. They found their way to provost marshal. Teeth are important to the soldier who hasn't got any, and the M.P. thought he ought to do something about it. First off he called conferences.

Someone suggested querying soldiers known to have and suspected of having store chomps. That idea was ruled out as impracticable. There were too many such among the thousands of trainees in camp. Nothing

much came of the conferences. Today there appeared on the camp bulletin board:

"Found: One set of false teeth. Owner may have same by calling for and identifying them at the office of the provost marshal."

Soldier, did you lose your dental plates?

Housing Supervisor Is House-Hunting

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—In business hours W. K. Peery supervises construction of 18,586 housing units. On private time he looks for the 18,587th.

The Vancouver housing authority director sold his own home, and then the housing shortage caught him. Temporarily he has moved in with a brother-in-law.

BOARD 2 MEN TO LEAVE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Selective Service headquarters today released the names of Klamath county Board 2 men who have been ordered to report November 9 for transportation to Portland to take their final physical examinations for induction into the United States army.

The men will gather in the armory at 7:30 p. m. Monday. They are:

Thomas Earl Baker, St. Louis, Mo.; Arthur Walter Bergquist, Rly.; Howard Francis Boon, Alhola, Ida.; Rustin Eugene Brumbaugh, Route 2, James Cur Bray, Chilquin, Michael Francisco Chorgia, Mt. Shasta, Calif.; Marvin Edward Cunningham, Portland, Calif.

Warley William Collins, Portland; Romulus Russell, Garrysburg, Maine; Francis Joseph Dinkwater, Kenosha; Arthur Franklin Duncan, Jr., Route 1, Robert Roy Dickson, Bonanza; Byron James Eastman, 2100 Madison; Edward Holm, Baldwin hotel; Walt Dell Haskins, 2155 Hillard; Franklin Endolph Hall, Rly.; Howard Earl Isonbrie, Merrill; James Marshall Johnson, Modoc Point; Charles Arthur James, 4770 Shasta Way; Andrew Jackson, Route 2; Charles Edward Klabusha, Malin; Theodore Lewis Knight, Chilquin; Edwin Harlan Keady, Route 1; Jess Lee, Salt Lake City; Oris Sheldon Loden, Merrill; Harold Jack Manning, Modoc Point; Leon Harry Millard, Gearhart, Ore.; Sells Lopez Moreno, Sprague River; Kenneth Hubert Miller, Route 2; Timothy Murphy, Yemsa; Willard Weeks Moore, Merrill; James Joseph Noonan, Paisley; Lawrence Gunnar Olson, Pt. Richmond, Calif.; Selmer Oliver Olson, Jr., Rly.; John Raymond Prather, Route 2; Floyd Bud Perano, Chilquin; Paul Clifton Phelps, Pelican City; Roy Allen Nightmire, Malin; Stanley Wilson Roberts, 2829 Anderson; William Allen Simpson, Portland; Glenn Ernest Swan, Merrill; Robert Syra, Malin; Garland Dale Smith, 434 Walnut; Harry Dewey Savage, Woodland, Calif.; Theodore Edgar Stewart, Box 448; Ralph Wallace Shirley, Fort Klamath; Edward Lowell Thompson, Chemult; Fred Terry, Malin; Frank Herbert Thompson, Malin; Clarence F. Taylor, Route 4; John Alden Van Meter, Malin; Vernon Walter Ward, Route 2; Tim Leonard Wilson, Pitt-LaVerna; Elbert R. Zell, 3864 Denver.

Why Public Ownership?

Would you willingly turn over the management of YOUR business to politicians? Believing that your answer is definitely "No!", then why are you permitting this very thing to go on in some other essential industry?

For example, consider the electric light and power business. Public ownership of this industry, which means in plain language the placing of this intricate and specialized business in the hands of inexperienced politicians, is offered as a panacea for the so-called iniquities of privately owned utilities. Every conceivable inducement has been advanced by the political proponents of a totalitarian way of life to persuade or force the people of Oregon to either socialize or abandon their existing private utilities. Large sums of public money have been spent and every well known promotional scheme has been employed by high-powered government employees and press agents to dramatize and sell the people of this state on the blessings of public management.

Yes, advocates of this new order would have you believe that the people are passionately eager to destroy the heavily taxed and publicly regulated private utilities, but are being blocked by the tricky machinations of scheming leaders of that industry. The advocates of state socialism imply that private management has failed to develop this business and is failing to give adequate service. Further, the impression is given that such management is selfish and inefficient.

The energy and success with which this industry has developed its markets, and its services, are well known to you as a people. As to management, we in the utility business are just ordinary people—your neighbors. Most of us have been identified with this work for many years, our training and experience lie in this field. Our business, except for the fact that it is more drastically regulated than most others, is like yours—faces the same problems of meeting payrolls and paying taxes. Its success depends directly upon the prosperity of the area it serves—YOUR contentment and economic well-being are essential to our very existence. Thus our operations are controlled by more than strict state and federal regulations — by that too often over-looked intangible thing, your "good-will."

You have been told that rates will be reduced under public ownership. That is definitely possible, for one very obvious reason—exemption and relief from taxation. Under public ownership this business would pay no federal taxes, and while the question of state and local taxation is not fully clarified it is safe to say that public management would never assume the same tax liability as applies to private business.

But taxes have to be raised, so the burden would be shifted to you.

Taxes collected from companies such as ours help provide the revenues to maintain our various governments—federal, state and local. Today one of the national administration's greatest problems is how and where to get the money it needs. In spite of the fact that in the new tax bill just enacted it was found necessary to increase most existing taxes and tap sources formerly considered inviolate, we are told that revenues are going to fall far short of requirements. Many who never before paid taxes are going to, for the first time, know what the call of the tax collector means.

Believe me, public ownership would create nothing. At best it would benefit but a few at the expense of the many. In its claims that it will reduce rates it assures that it will do so only at the expense of the taxpayers. Don't forget that you are already helping to support such distant social experiments as TVA, Santee-Cooper Authority, Grand Coulee, and countless others.

Isn't it high time that we called a halt to this increasing drain from tax revenues? Certainly this is not the time to eliminate further tax producing property from the tax rolls.

Although the issue with respect to the utilities is clear, each one of you must face the real fact—the possibility that your industry will be socialized—for actually free enterprise, the greatest single factor in the building of this state, is at stake.

Unless America as we have known it is to vanish, each single one of us must fight to protect that thing called economic freedom, the freedom to develop his productive abilities and to retain for himself and his family a fair share of the benefits. Unless this freedom is maintained the whole democratic structure goes with it.

Private enterprise MUST be efficient to survive. State owned enterprise is never efficient, for the simple reason that it doesn't have to be. When money is lost through inefficient and inexperienced management the taxpayers pay the deficit. Don't forget—state owned business is exempt from the usual strict checks and balances under which private enterprise operates.

Proponents of state ownership and socialization of industry seek to achieve their goal today under the guise of advancing the war effort. This is an absolute misrepresentation. Private industry, free to operate in an efficient, business-like manner, has a record of high achievement in this grave national emergency. To destroy free enterprise at this time would not only hamper the war effort, but would crush the very thing we are fighting for and which has built a great nation.

Eternal vigilance and a clear understanding of issues is the price of freedom. Don't be lulled into complacency. Don't be trapped into believing that there is any short cut or easy way to the better things of life. Get to know and understand problems and issues, and before accepting changes be certain that you know not only what you are giving up, but that which you will receive in its place.

While of course no obstruction should be placed in the path of an early military victory, an alert people must distinguish between something which is essential and deception. For this reason it is today important that each one of us checks every political move, every proposed law, and through our chosen representatives make certain that our economic freedom is not permanently taken from us.

A. S. Cummins, President
The California Oregon Power Company

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Pre-Armistice
**Wings for Victory
DANCE**
Klamath Falls Armory
November 7, 1942
BENEFIT VFW TRAINER PLANE FUND
15 Trainer Planes have already been given to the Army by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Let's Keep 'Em Flying
Tickets \$1
Including Tax
Dancing
8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
MUSIC BY BALDY EVANS' BAND
Service Men in Uniform Half Price.