

Herald and News

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Our Greatest Privilege

(A guest editorial by Paul Deller, project director, junior chamber of commerce "Get-out-the-vote" Campaign.)

SATURDAY, October 7th is the official deadline in Oregon for registering to vote in the general election. If one has moved out of his precinct since last voting, or did not vote in the last election, he should register at the county clerk's office before closing time on the above date.

This year, as in every year divisible by four, we as citizens have, besides the privilege of voting in city, county, state and national officers, the special privilege of exercising our right of franchise in helping to elect the chief executive of our country.

To make our obligation more keenly felt, a short resume of just how we elect our president might be in order:

We do not vote directly as individuals for our chief executive. The framers of the Constitution intended to remove the office of president so far as possible, from the passions of the masses. Therefore they decided that upon the shoulders of an "electoral college," the burden of electing a president should rest indirectly.

This college was to be composed of as many members as there were senators and representatives from the various states in congress.

The original supposition was (in favor of the electoral college), that the candidates might live a long way off and the voter would not know whether he was fit or not, therefore he should not vote for him directly. Now it is at times the reverse, for we all know the candidates but at times do not know the electors. However we still use this method. Moreover, after Washington's two terms and since political parties have become well defined, these electors have become political mouthpieces so-to-speak, to vote only as their political party so directs.

Each state is entitled to as many electors in this college as it has representatives and senators. Oregon this year having six, and the total of the states, 531 electors. The legislatures of each state used to choose the electors. Gradually this power was delegated to the individual voters of the state because it was deemed more democratic in spirit. This is done in all states by the use of a general state wide ticket.

States As Units

AROUND June or July of a "presidential" year each political party nominates a candidate for the presidency. At about the same time the political parties in each state, as the state legislatures permit, nominate the quota of electors to which the state is entitled. These candidates are voted for on the first Tuesday, following the first Monday in November in every year divisible by four, in each state. In this election the political party's electors which receive more votes than the electors of any other political party, win all of the electoral votes entitled to that state. A cursory checkup of the total election results of the nation by states generally spells to us the winning candidate.

However, there are some interesting "ifs" to consider. About a month after the general election (December), these winning electors gather usually at the statehouse, sign and cast their votes in favor of their party's candidate, and are sent by registered mail to the President of the Senate in Washington. On the 6th of January the senate president opens the ballots in the presence of a joint session of congress and declares the candidate elected who gets a majority (266) of the electoral votes. Now if no candidate receives a majority of the votes, the whole issue is tossed into the lap of the lower house. Each state has one vote. Balloting proceeds on the three leading candidates. Here also a candidate has to have a majority of the votes to win which is 25 in number. If neither, receives a majority of these votes by Jan. 20th next, the vice president is inaugurated as president.

Plans Underway For Tax Conservation

PORTLAND, Oct. 4 (P)—Representatives of 11 western states' taxpayers associations laid plans today for a national organization to support tax-conservation measures and develop a unified tax program.

Coordinated activity, of the type now proposed on a nationwide basis, has limited real property taxes in the state of Washington and cut the state debt down \$9,985,347 to \$2,574,277 in the last decade, Maj. Gen. Albert H. Beede declared.

Beede, executive committee chairman of the Washington State Taxpayers' association, said unified activity of taxpayer groups was necessary to keep "organized minorities" from having a "field day."

Former Residents Get Dos Palos Duty

Klamath Falls friends were interested to learn this week that three former residents who have been stationed as instructors at the King City, Calif., air field, have been chosen from 32 of the large group to transfer as instructors at the Dos

Palos, Calif., field near Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. Burge Mason Jr., and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Mahr Reymers and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and son are the three families who will move immediately to Dos Palos with the closing of the King City field.

VITAL STATISTICS

LIEN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 1, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lien, route 2, box 355, city. Weight: 7 pounds 12 ounces.

VICKERS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vickers, 110 Wendling, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

MINTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Minton, 969 Blaine, a girl. Weight: 19 pounds 1 ounce.

ROBERTS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 29, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Roberts, 4502 Denver, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

KILLIAN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William Killian, general delivery, city, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Some of the congressmen are coming back from their political fence mending with splinters in their hands.

They are more perplexed about the situation than I have ever known politicians to be in 25 years of reporting. It is a unique campaign.

Loudest speaking effort on the democratic side is being made by the vice presidential candidate who was repudiated for renomination, Henry Wallace, and he is traveling, not under the auspices of the democratic national committee, but various other groups.

A supposedly authoritative report has been printed that the V.P. Nominee Mr. Truman himself is only to make three more.

The only one keeping pace with Wallace on the republican side is Governor Bricker who is running against Truman, not Wallace.

The top participants themselves are announcing far fewer than the usual number of talks. Mr. Roosevelt's managers have been mentioning only one or two more, but I suspect that situation will shortly change.

The president's favorite ghost, Robert Sherwood, has retired from the office of war information to haunt the White House for the speech writing purpose.

Future Itinerary

DEWEY's people say his future speaking itinerary will be aimed particularly at the most closely fought, doubtful territory. Illinois, Indiana, New England and New York at minimum will still be added to the announced list.

A mid-west swing the latter part of the month is in prospect. Even so, his whole list for the campaign will be short of Wilkie's.

The idea of the Dewey people is that, with the odds shortening on their man every day, and the democrats neglecting the stump, there is no reason for the New York governor to talk himself hoarse. His program has been fairly fully presented.

As for Mr. Roosevelt undertaking an extensive speaking campaign, what is there he can say? His opening speech revealed there is not much in the way of a new constructive or interesting domestic program he can present and the international situation is so unsettled he can hardly go into that.

Many persons severely criticized his initial effort filled with ironical humor, but the limitation on other usual avenues of campaign modes probably forced him into that unusual vein. Mr. Sherwood will probably change that line and develop a new one.

Unprecedented Situation

THE situation of Mr. Wilkie is unprecedented as far as I know. Here is an experienced leader, issuing frequent statements, but so far unpledged to his party candidate. His last statement was an endorsement of the positions of two republican senatorial candidates for standing in favor of future treaty ratification in the senate by majority vote—a left wing proposal which obviously has no chance.

A republican senator who has seen Wilkie more recently thinks he will come out for Dewey in a statement, possibly just before election. Certainly he will not vote for Mr. Roosevelt or support him in any way.

No wonder then that the congressmen who have dropped back to their offices for a recent visit are nursing splinters. Their local tabs coincide in general with all the published polls in the apparently unanimous agreement that the race is confused, suspiciously quiet and yet to be won or lost. In one county near here speeches are being made every night on a charter issue with no speech yet on the presidential situation—which seems to me a sad reversal of the importance of these two matters.

FUNERAL

BABY COCHRANE
Baby Cochrane, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Cochrane of Chilquin, Oregon, passed away in this city on Wednesday, October 4, 1944. The deceased was a native of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Demaris and Marcia of Chilquin, Ore.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leaming, Talent, Ore.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray Coffman, also of Talent, Ore. Graveyard services were held in Linkville cemetery on Wednesday, October 4, at 1 p. m. with interment following in the baby row. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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SIDE GLANCES



"Mother was right—it was a shock to see what he looked like in civilian clothes!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Distillery shares and a few specialties held the spotlight in today's stock market with gains ranging from fractions to around three points.

Closing quotations:

American Can	90
Am Car & Fwy	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	163 1/2
Amalgamated	27 1/2
Call Packing	27 1/2
Cal Tractor	31
Commonwealth & Sou	31
Curtis-Wright	38 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
Gl Nor Ry pfd	19 1/2
Illinois Central	79 1/2
Int Harvester	79 1/2
Kennecott	34 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward	14 1/2
Nash-Kelco	14 1/2
N. Y. Central	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Packard Motor	23 1/2
Penns R R	18 1/2
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Safeway Stores	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	29 1/2
Standard Pacific	29 1/2
Standard Brands	29 1/2
Sunshine Mining	29 1/2
Tra-America	29 1/2
Union Oil Calif	18 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 158, on track 228, total U. S. shipments 946; supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull and slightly weaker. Idaho Russet Burbanks, Commercial 1 1/2-3 3/4; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.95-3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Blue Turbans, Commercial unwashed \$2.30-2.35. U. S. No. 1 washed \$2.50-2.55. Cobler commercials \$2.35. U. S. No. 1, \$2.12; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, \$2.50.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Cattle: salable 250. Quality plain, load north coast grass steers salable around \$13.00, odd good grass heifers \$12.00, load medium 780 lb. heifers \$11.25 to feedlot; medium to good cows \$10.50-11.00, common \$9.00-10.00 about three loads canners and cutters active; \$8.00-8.00, few heavy 34.50. Calves 5, nominal.

Hogs: salable 500. Steady; few loads good to choice 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts \$13.75, few 180-200 lb. \$12.25, good lots \$14.00.

Sheep: salable 1800. Quality plain, mostly medium to cull lambs salable \$9.00-12.00, choice grade quoted \$14.00, absent; few good yearlings \$11.00; good woolled ewes \$5.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Salable hogs 700; total 13,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 190-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and good and choice about \$14.00; few medium to choice 190-140 lb. \$12.50-14.50.

Salable cattle 11,000; total 12,000; salable calves 1000; total 1000; most killing classes steady to strong, active, with some strong to 15 cents higher; top steers \$18.25, paid for nine loads best yearlings \$18.25; heifer yearlings \$17.75; most fat steers \$14.00-14.25; both yearlings steer and yearling heifer market very brisk; wide markets also for common grass cattle all classes; good Montana grass steers to killers up to \$14.00; medium southwest offerings \$14.00; common light southwests \$10.00-11.00; southwest grass bulls \$8.50-10.25; heavy beef bulls to \$13.00; vealers firm; scarce; at \$18.00; stock cattle fully steady.

Salable sheep 2500; total 6500; market opening fully steady at strong on native

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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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Answering Lyle Steers, I agree with what you said in the paper about adult delinquency. I think that if some of these adults sat down and put their thinking caps on they would agree, too.

Some of this so-called juvenile delinquency is caused by the negligence of some of us parents.

I think the Klamath Falls mothers and fathers should get together and start a recreation hall or a canteen for all of these teen agers in this town. There's a lot of buildings in this town that are empty that would be just swell. Let nobody in but themselves and about five chaperones (women).

Naturally it would cost money to do something like this, but I think enough people could take it out of their pockets. If you parents are thinking of the welfare of your children, I don't think you would stop to hesitate.

The hours could be reasonable so that the policemen wouldn't have to pick them up.

Come on you townspeople, you're not going to let the kids down are you?

Maybe there are two sides to this story but to my opinion this is right, start a canteen or something for them.

MRS. G. TEMPLETON,
Rt. 3, Box 914-A
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Wayne Morse Sets Talk in Lakeview

LAKEVIEW—Wayne Morse, republican candidate for United States senator, will be in Lakeview, October 7, at which time he is planning to speak before a joint luncheon with the various women's organizations, and to hold an evening with the hopes that he will be able to talk to as many members of the rural areas as possible, according to his eastern Oregon campaign manager, M. Klemme.

Klemme was in town Monday making arrangements for Morse's visit here. He also stated that Morse would spend Sunday morning, October 8, in Paisley.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wheat futures prices soared today under heavy and a wave of short covering prompted by trade reports the office of price administration soon was expected to increase wheat price ceilings.

The advance carried December wheat to \$1.67 1/2, a new high since April 12 and 20 1/2 above the seasonal low established less than a month ago.

Other markets were affected by the trade in wheat. Barley at one time was up 2 1/2 cents, corn, oats and rye were strong.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher than yesterday's finish. December \$1.67 1/2. Corn was 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher, December \$1.14 1/2. Oats were up 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.05 1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.09 1/2. Barley was up 2 1/2 to 2 1/2, December \$1.67 1/2.

MONEY ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)—The office of Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) reported today that the navy has allotted \$222,000 for "stabilizing" the runways and taxiway to accommodate the heavier airplanes at the naval air station, Tillamook, Ore., and \$243,000 for similar work at the North Bend station.

LAMOTT GIVES LIONS REPORT ON SCOUT WORK

SIXTY-FIVE boys learned to swim at Boy Scout Camp Makualla last summer, according to Robert Lamott, scout executive of the Modoc area council, who gave a report on the Crescent lake camp before the Lions club Tuesday noon.

Demonstrating the worth of such camps, Lamott outlined the projects carried out by the boys during the summer and showed movies in natural color of camp life at Makualla. The number of boys attending the camp last summer, 390 Scouts, represented a more than 100 per cent increase over the previous summer's record, Lamott said.

Chairman of the Lions meeting was Don Anderson, and a special guest was Parker Martinez, assistant scout executive of the Modoc council, from Bend.

Other guests were Chaplain O. W. Jones, of the naval air station, Morgan Johnson, William Ellis, John Whitacker, Dan Mason, Lowell Kaup and Dr. John Monahan.

George Johnson from Reno and Alfred W. Hollings from Stockton were visiting Lions. New members at the meeting were Ray Ward and Maurice Miller.

LAKE CATTLEMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Dan Chandler, pioneer cattleman of the Drews valley country in Lake county, died at his home in Lakeview Tuesday night, according to word received here.

Chandler was widely known among early day stockmen and was one of the big operators in the time when cattlemen owned large tracts of land in Lake county. His wife preceded him in death by several years.

Funeral services will be held from the Ousley Funeral home. Chandler retired from active ranching some 20 years ago. He was about 90 years of age at the time of his passing.

Klamath's Yesterday

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath Republic, Oct. 4, 1904
A group representing the relief workers Protective Union, appeared before the city relief committee today, a series of demands. The object of an offer of potatoes, demanded more and asked for more work less cutting.

From the Klamath Republic, Sept. 29, 1904
First Voters Read Roosevelt and Fairbanks as young men, as a major party, the leaders of the republic. If you believe in progress, if you want to see our country the richest and its people the most contented and prosperous on the face of the earth, believe in throwing open the doors of opportunity to all men, if you do not believe in smokestacks are a proper for cobwebs and birds, if you would rather hear the murmur of discontent, if you believe in happiness, if you believe in honesty, if you believe in frankness instead of a reason rather than a promise, if you believe in your first president then cast your first presidential vote in favor of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

\$100,000 SLAUGHTER OREGON CITY, Oct. 4 (P)—A \$100,000 slaughterhouse, cold storage plant and freezing unit, will be built on a 13-acre tract at Clackamas, the Oregon Livestock Co. announced today. A. C. Motalla, said today.

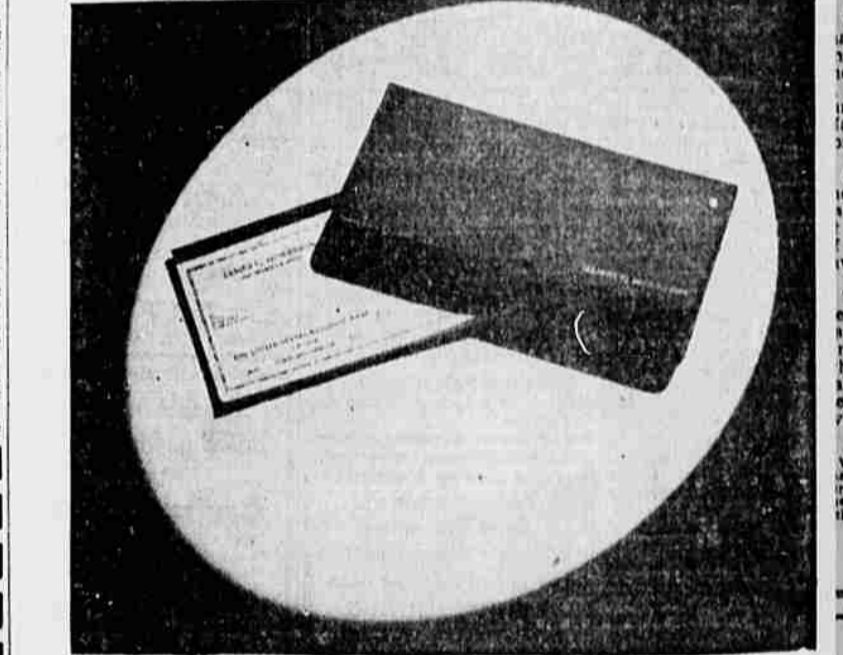
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