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# Today's Roundup

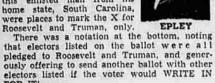
By MALCOLM EPLEY

SPEAKING last week at New Orleans, Vice Presidential Candidate Harry Truman said it is inconceivable to him that the south would

vote for Dewey and Bricker.

We are inclined to agree since we have learned that a soldier voter from one southsoldier voter from one south-ern state, now at a local mili-tary installation, received a soldier ballot that DID NOT E VEN HAVE DEWEY-BRICKER ELECTORS LIST-ED ON IT.

On the ballot received by this enlisted man from his home state, South Carolina,



### Secrecy Gone

THUS, a Dewey-Bricker voter has to go to the inconvenience of writing in for another bal-

But that is not the worst part of this startling political arrangement. From here, it appears it DESTROYS the secrecy of the ballot.

The voter, if he wants to vote for Dewey, must disclose his intention by sending in his name for a second ballot. The southern politicos who send out one-sided ballots could easily make a notation of that request, and see to it that the "perfidy" is remembered.

No wonder Harry Truman talks with such complete confidence down south!

### Want to Bet?

THIS remarkable South Carolina procedure, we understand, does not show up in other state ballots from the south received at the installations here, although there are many stories of strange political conditions down

Incidentally, the South Carolina ballot was definitely a general election ballot. When we told an unbelieving acquaintance about it, he said it must be a primary ballot. A re-check showed it to be the ballot for the general elec-

We are taking all bets that South Carolina will go for Dewey and Bricker. Don't crowd,

### Separate Projects

OPA SETS CEILING

A TELEPHONE inquiry this morning dis-closes that some people are confusing the Klamath veterans memorial park proposition, to be on the November ballot, with the new cemetery project.

There is no relation between these two plans. The cemetery project was voted in May, and there will be nothing on the November ballot relating to it. The November measure authorizes acquisition, by exchange and purchase, of an area adjoining Link river and Lake Ewauna, to be developed as a city park. It carries a levy that will raise about \$70,000 in five years.

That word "memorial" in the names of both projects seems to be causing the confusion.

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Labor's anguish at failing to get another wage increase out of the war labor board has been described in the press reports as "bitter."

the press reports as "bitter."

It was an ordinary, regulation bitterness—
and restrained, Labor Leaders Green and Murray fulminated indignation. It was a routine
indignation. No one got shot—and no general
strike was called.

Things are not always as they seem. With a
residential election day three weeks away they

Things are not always as they seem, with a presidential election day three weeks away they are apt to become less and less what they seem. For some weeks prior to the WLB report pleading insufficient data to enable wage action, the best labor reporters were able to write from Washington that the Roosevelt coterie thought another wage increase granted just before elecwashington that the hoosever coterior was another wage increase granted just before election would be too raw. Indeed what could be gained by it, in the way of votes, and even wages are a secondary consideration to this most vital electoral matter here now.

### FDR's Pocket

THE CIO is already in Mr. R's pocket, at least

THE CIO is already in Mr. R's pocket, at least but labor, as such, is counted definitely for Roosevelt. This is not enough to win.

The votes of white collar workers, business people, farmers and others are those for which he must campaign, the ones he must lure. What better appeal could be made than the decision of WID.

My studied and informed impression is that the wage increase now denied will be granted after the coming election. I, furthermore, have sound and full reason for believing the increase will not be 17 cents an hour in the steel industry (labor never really expected that) but will be around half, probably 7 or 8 cents. I think the labor leaders dealing with Mr.

Roosevelt on the matter have for some weeks expected this delayed conclusion to their plea, whether they obtained their knowledge from a

whether they obtained their knowledge from a wink and a nod, or a promise.

On the surface, it was made to appear WLB had handed the president a blazing potato, but that is not true either. The public members of the board, you will note from details of the action, decided to hold the question open for further investigation.

The White House, to save itself the embarrassment of immediate action or comment, had the

ment of immediate action or comment, had the

ment of immediate action or comment, had the report sent directly to its economic stabilizer, Judge Vinson. In this way, the potato, rather cold as it is, can be fumbled comfortably about the government until after election.

One superficial phase of the development betrayed some genuine bitterness, but this was possibly a personal rather than a labor matter. The caustic protest of labor's four members on WLB was written by AFL's George Meany and signed by the others.

### Only Half

WriAT Mr. Meany thinks of the majority decision against him is only half what he thinks of the board chairman, William H.

Away back in the John L. Lewis captive mine dispute with the board, Mr. Meany was out of town. An ardent supporter of Lewis, he wanted to vote by telephone, a customary consideration

these hoards privately grant ordinarily.

Davis refused to let Meany record himself, and although the story never got out to the public, Mr. Meany has overlooked no opportunity since then to let his indignation run concerning anything Davis does.

The political fakery surfacing the whole affair is, in my opinion, conclusively penetrated and exposed by the failure of the labor members of the board to resign and blow up the whole board setup.

whole board setup.

If they do not get their general wage increase
after election, you may be sure this is exactly
what they will do. They will mean their indignation then.

So also with the Petrillo demonstration, re-

fusing to accept Mr. Roosevelt's request to allow the two big recording companies to make musi-cal records. Why Jim Petrillo is one of the closest labor friends Mr. R. has. He enjoys the run of the White House, as few do. For Mr. Roosevelt's re-election he would do

anything—even to rejecting a request. Also he would even change his mind just before election, and ingloriously accede if that action could make Mr. Roosevelt any more votes.

This is politics, my friends, not marbles.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Call him back! We have been without help at home for so long he's forgotten where he is and is clearing the table!"

# Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Scattered tocks continued to display modest ris-

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### LIVESTOCK

in the voting instructions to appear on Washington hand ballots and absentee ballots conferred last night on possible legal action to force the issue into the courts, the Post-Intelligencer declared today.

Attorneys objecting to the changes asserted the new wording prohibits scratching of a straight ticket to vote.

The paper quoted opponents

to the change as saying:

"The statutory wording in use for years tells the voters they may cast a cross-ballot, after voting a straight ticket. Mrs. Reeves' ballots definitely tells them they

512.00.

Salable sheep 2000, total 2250; market rather alow but generally steady; few good-choice wooled lambs \$11.50; shorn lambs \$10.50, shorn lambs \$10.50.11.00; No. 1 pelts at outside; common-medium wooled lambs \$5.00-10.00; medium-good yearlings \$5.00-0.0; medium-good yearlings \$5.00-0.0; special week \$3.00; medium grades \$2.25-2.75.

few good ewes \$3.00; medium grades \$2,251-275.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 9000; total 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 100-240 lbs. \$14.75; weights \$4.400; few and good and choice sows \$14.00; few and good and choice sows \$14.00; few and good and choice sows \$15.50-14.50.

Salable cattle 20,000; total 21,300; salable cattle 20,000; total 3000; good and choice seers and yearlings including yearling helifers and good grade cows

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aleady; general killer quality medium to good with liberal cows and heifer run including large proportion canners, cutters and common grades; common and medium grade steers and heifers slow steady to weak; other than good grade; general cow market under pressure, about steady with lant weeks sharp of cline; grass bulk weak at the standard of the st

### WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct 18 (AP)—Grain futures markets were irregular today with 12 holding fractional gains, wheat fluctuating in a narrow range near the previous riose, and the feed grains showing a tendency toward weekness.

When the statement of the statement of the grains. There was no pressure on the market until near the close. Most of the demand came from local traders buying in anticipation of lend-lease and army purchases of flour.

There were offerings of 12se just shows the market and support below but the feature of the trade was the early strength of the December contact whose saturday's close.

Most of the demand for December, reapparently came from shorts. Offerings, were light despite the sharp upturn. Market sources "attributed the early buillish trade to reports that government restrictions on the use of corn by alcohol distillers may not be lifted immediately and from a positioned the close wheat was is higher to its lower than Saurday's finish, December \$1.63%. Corn was unchanged in the light, December \$1.12%. Data were off Vic. December \$1.03%. Barley was lighter to its lower. December \$1.63%.

### FUNERALS

EDWARD SEELEY

Edward Seeley, infant son of Mr. and

Mr. Arthur Gilbert Seeley of 10 50 50 19

Edward Seeley, infant son of Mr. and

Mr. Arthur Gilbert Seeley of 10 104,

11:30 a. m. Surviving besides his

parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seeley

of Myrtle Creek, Oregon and Mr. and

Mrs. Smith of this city, both grand
parents. Funeral services will be hold

Tuesday, October 17, 1044 at 11:30 a. m.

at Linkville cemetery with the Rev.

Daniel B. Anderson of the Klamath

Temple of this city officiating. Com
mitment services and interment to fol
low, Arrangements are under the direc
tion of the Earl Whitiock Funeral home.

d ium cows \$10.00-10.25, few loads common range cows \$9.00-9.50 about 300 head canners and cutters \$6.00-8.00, Medium buils \$9.50-10.25. Calves: 150, Undertone steady; good to choice 200-300 lb. slaughter calves quoted \$13.00-14.00.

Hogs: 400. Active around 25 cents higher than Fridays close; few loads and packages good to choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$13.50, top. Odd good eows \$13.75.

Sheep: 2800. Undertone strong; choice wooled lambs absent quoted \$14.00 mostly common to medium \$2.00-3.50.

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on Friday, October 13, 1944 at 8 p. m. Surviving besides his parents are four brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Monday, October 16, 1944 at 230 p. m. in Linkvilla cemelery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

RODNEY EUGENE MAILEY
Funeral services for little Rodney
Eugene Bailey, who passed away in this
city on Sunday, October 13, 1944 following an illness of two days will be
held at Mt. Calvary Memorial Park,
Tuesday, October 17, 1944 at 10 a. m.
with the Rev T. P. Casey officialing.
Toterment will follow. Arrangements
are under the direction of the Earl
Whillock Funeral home of this city.

JOSEPH WESLEY PARENT
The funeral service for the late Joseph
Wesley Parent, who passed away in
this city on Friday. October 13, will
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# Telling The Editor

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SWAT FOR MYER

KLAMATH FALLS. ORE,—
(To the Editor)—Re Thursday's paper: So Dillon S. Myer, With the segment of the continuous anti-Jap feel-director, denounces anti-Jap feel-director, denounces

boys to come home and fight Japs here too? In such an event it would be amusing if they for got to look twice in their house cleaning.

Executives like the WRA chief pull down nice fat checks white spouting idealism, but Westerners as a whole don't like to have such rot shoved down their threats. Nice going, Dillon; you'll get your check but not your wish.

Since Dillon Myer is forever putting in a plug for the Japs here, why not hand in his resignation and go live with them in some relocation center? Minus his fat check he could console himself with farm produce. I for one don't ever want to see another Nip and I believe most Americans figure on doing the job right—right now. The surest way to prevent future wars, Mr. Myer, is to remember a nit makes a louse; if they stab you in the back once they'll do it again.

I never heard of the "Remem."

School Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct Is 4 federal grant of \$48 suited an addition to the a school at Sutherlin, On been approved by the school at Sutherlin, On the sure he new structure, needs result of Sutherlin's pound from 471 in 1940 to grant of \$40 school at Sutherlin, On the serves approved by the school at Sutherlin, On the sure of the new structure, needs result of Sutherlin's pound from 471 in 1940 to grant of \$20 schools.

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again.

I never heard of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" but more power to it. We need such organization to combat the stupidity of some of our Big Moguls who claim they are trying to prevent future wars by forgetting to root for the home team now.

now.

Elizabeth Alice Thies.

P. S. The few "loyal" ones,
Mr. Myer, do not obliterate the
memory of our starved, wounded, tortured and dead.

SWEETHEART'S PRAYER I turned away from my loved one. And looked out over the placid

bay.
My hurt was leadened and heavy.
For soon he would go away.

He asked if I would wait for him, And I said it would be done. For Uncle Sam had called him, To a war that must be won.

I stand all alone tonight, And gaze out over the sea. And vision battles you must fight Before you return to me.

The waves roll over the drifting

The waves to sand,
Like lonely broken walfs.
And I pray to you tonight, dear God,
Oh please! Please keep him safe.
Billie Lou Pitman.

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ROSEBURG. Oct 16 a publican registrant is a crats by 2316 in Douglar although the latter group a 7.2 per cent increase ty publican's 5.2 per cent in 1942 general election. Clerk Roy Agee reported There are 7836 may registered, 5520 demom publican gain since 1944 that of the democrats is R

ROBERTS DIES

MILWAUKIE. Oct. 11
Thomas Roberts, 50, m
and founder of Portland
erts Brothers department
in 1892, died at his had
Saturday. Saturday.
Roberts, born in Sould served on Oregon wager tion boards. His widow At Roberts, and three neget

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-What A Gal!-

## Portland Seeks Ban On Late Spook Shows Change in Ballot

ON OIL PRODUCTS PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (P) — A plea to ban post-midnight "hor-PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (P) - A Instruction Wording washington, oct. 18 (P)—

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (R)—
Specific ceiling prices for petroleum products in Washington Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona will go into effect Thursday, the office of price administration announced today.

The new prices, replacing "freeze" type ceilings, will apply at all major distribution levels except retail at service stations. They will, however, "cause some changes in the existing prices of a few sellers," OPA said, adding that the general level will "remain about the same."

Among the ceilings was:
Specific dollar-and-cents ceilings established for tank wagon sales of P. S. (Pacific specification) 200 fuel oil to all purchasers in Seattle and nearby areas. These are 6.55 cents a gallon on deliveries of 150 gallons or more; 5.55 cents for 39 gallons or less. For Bainbridge Island and the area due east of Lake Sammam ish and extending as far east as Summit an additional half cent a gallon is permitted.

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average was \$1843, and the
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# Washington Argues

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (AP)-Op-

may not." "And when the wording of a ballot is in conflict with the provisions of the election law the courts must be consulted for an opinion. This is too serious a matter to be put to rest with a casual statement by Mrs. Reeves that she will issue supplemental instructions to election officials."

# VITAL STATISTICS

ALVARDS—Born at Hillside hospital, larmath Falls. Ore., October 18, 1944, n Mr. and Mrs. A. Alvardz, 8746 S. 6th, boy. Weight: 3 pounds 81, ounces.

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# Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 144; on frack 210; total U. S. shipments Saturday, Bor. Suday of supplies moderate slightly attempts of the supplies of the suppl

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16
AP-WFAI— Cattle: 1100. Generally
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head canners and cutters \$6.00-8.00.
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Undertone steady; good to choice 200300 lb, slaughter calves quoted \$13.0014.00,

Sil 50-12-50; common to medium \$2.00ALLIE A. GUSTAFSON
Allie A. Gustafson infant son of Mr.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 (AP-WFA)
Salable cattle 3000, total 3330 salable
Salable cattle 3000, total 3330 salable

----Hunters! Accidents Do Happen.

AT YOUR

RED CROSS PLASTER

FLUCTUATION PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (P)—
Portland's wheat market for the week ended October 13 showed only small cash values fluctuation compared with the previous week, with ordinary classes unchanged to ½ cent higher and protein hard whites down 1 cent to 2½ cents a bushel, the war food administration reported today.

Holding tendency by growers

WHEAT MARKET

SHOWS LITTLE

Holding tendency by growers was inspired by rumors of possible increased ceiling prices. As a result, country offerings were very light Mill demand was slow and mostly for special quality lots for immediate needs.

Future contract prices drift-ed irregularly without devel-oping a definite trend, but de-mand for cash wheat was active in midwestern markets and spot grain commanded good premiums ove. deferred de-liveries. Feed grains were moderately weak because of the forecast of a record 1944 corn crop. However, demand was sufficient to absorb daily offerings of corn. oats and barley. Flax continued steady and unchanged.

Competition of the baryest

steady and unchanged.

Completion of the harvest and threshing of Oregon grain in small areas met favorable conditions. Much grain has been seeded and early seedings are germinating well, but in many areas the soil is still too dry for seeding. Most corn is mature, Local pastures need rain but are improved in many places. Livestock condition is good. good.

# Courthouse Records

Merisges

BELL-McCLAY Thomas Bell, 20, U. S. marines, Native of Wisconsin, resident of Kimmath Falls, Martiny Jean McClay, 17, telephone operator, Native of Minnesota, resident of South Milwauke, Wis.

SRUBAT-HOFFMAN, Arthur W. Shuisht, 35, business management, Native of Montlana resident of Great, resident of Millana resident of Great, resident of Kiamath Falls, Mont. Elizabeth Marie Hoffmen 21, brookkeeper, Native of Oragon, resident of Kiamath Falls, September 20, 105, J. C. O'Nelli, attorney for plants of the Milland of Kiamath Falls, September 29, 105, J. C. O'Nelli, attorney for plants.

inst. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Suburban Lumber company versus J. L. Richey. Suit for judgment. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff. Everett E. Robinson versus C. R. Kendall. Suit for judgment. Fred Small, attorney for judgment. Court. Glenn A. Parks. Hunting between sunset and sunrise. Fined \$11.20.

Thomas James Faired, Unlawful hunting migratory birds by prohibited method. Fined \$17.20.

OBITUARIES

RODNEY EUGENE BAILEY
Rodney Eugene Bailey, young son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of this
city passed away Sunday, October 15.
1944 at 7:30 a. m. following an iliness
of but a few days. He was a native of
Hillsboro, Oregon and at the time of his
death was aged six months and eight
days. Surviving besides his parents are
three sisters Jacqueline, Valera and
Famela three brothers Keth. Ronale
and Richard Bailey all of the city
of Bemidi. Minnesot all of the city
of Bemidi. Minnesot Minnesota. The
remains est in the Pink Room at the
Earl Whilleck Funcara home, Pine at
Sixth. Notice of tuneral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

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MILDRED EDITH BRAY
Middred Edith Bray, for the last six
years a resident of Chiloquin, Oregon,
passed away at her late residence on
Monday October 18, 1844 at 6:30 a, m.
following an extended illness. She was
a native of Ontongon, Michigan and
at the time of her death was aged 35
years 6 months and 9 days. Surviving
are the chilosham Japanson. Clat Bray,
her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bice of Chiloquin, Oregon, two brothers, R. M. and
5. R. Chamberlin of San Francisco,
California and two sisters, Mrs. R. Edd
of Alameda, California and Mrs. Adeline
McCoy of San Francisco, California,
The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock
Funeral home, Pine at Sixth, Notice of
funeral to be announced at a later date.

# LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF JUDITH A ALLENE LEMKE. A MINOR BY JIM V. JAMES, AND RUTH G. JAMES INOTHER OF SAID MINOR, PETITIONERS.

To George F. Lemke, Greeting:
In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County in the court room thereof, within twenty-eight days from the first date of the publication of this citation, then and there to show cause. If any exists, why the order of adoption, should not be made as prisoned in the court of t

FRED O. SMALL. Attorney for Petitioners. N. 6-No. 202.

