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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ON the political front, the voters are about to take things into their own hands. The big talkfest is on its last legs, and while people realize that discussion is necessary, most of us will

ize that discussion is necessary, see it end without any regrets. The thing to do now is to get out the biggest vote in the history of the country and of the Klamath region. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., and that should afford ample opportunity for every voter to get there sometime and mark his ballot.

There will probably be

There will probably be some who will undertake to vote for the persons they think will win, regardless of their opinions as to the super-

ior qualifications of such candidates. That is an election phenomenon that sometimes leaves the best men holding the short end of the vote. We strongly urge our readers to vote their true convictions on men and measures.

#### Our Vote

OUR vote on president will go to Tom Dew-ey, Governor Dewcy is qualified by abil-ity, experience, and his pronounced views on mestic and international questions, to make a United States a great president. His rise to public prominence came through his effective opposition to corruption, and he has gone on to demonstrate his outstanding ability as a public executive as governor of the great state of New We are not fearful of a change of presidents

in the war period, a factor that has many peo-ple concerned who would otherwise vote for Governor Dewey. There is no reason why the military operation of the war should be af-fected in any way. The continuance of one regime in office through a long period is a dan-gerous condition, and its deleterious effect on the valuable political and legal institutions of our country has already been well demonstrated. We are well aware that many of our readers

agree with us and that many others are sin-cerely in disagreement. We respect the right of all Americans to their own views, and it is our hope that regardless of the outcome of the election, Americans of all political views will continue to get along together in harmony and with mutual respect.

#### Those Measures

T is an unfortunate fact that thousands of Oregonians will go to the polls Tuesday in virtual ignorance of many of the direct legis-lative measures on which they will vote on the state ballot. We have talked to ordinarily wellinformed persons and have learned that they
know very little about these proposals.

It seems to us that there is far too much of
this sort of thing on the ballot. Instead of being

used sparingly, the direct legislative method is heavily employed at every general election, and it has been evident often in the past that people have voted on measures without knowing much

about them.

Eventually, this can lead to discrediting the whole procedure. People who read this column still have time to get out their voters' pamphlets and "bone up" on the measures. Why not do it?

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Cleverest feature of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term campaign was the extent to which it kept the public mind in the past and away from the present and future.

Mr. Hannegan largely succeeded in running the president against Hoover, Coolidge and Harding rather than against Dewey.

The debate was centered, from the democratic standpoint, upon the isolationism of characters and situations long dead, to the exclusion of the isolationism of the present (refusal of Russia

to go into the open air conference at Chicago.)

Why, they even managed to push the argument back into the tariff. A great newspaper, the New York Times, actually made a leading point of its announcement for Roosevelt, on the notion that the republicans were historically the high tariff party. Shades of Smoot and Fordney-McCumber were raised like threatening witches. The Dewey side in a high school debate in Pennsylvania had to call republican headquar-

ters and ask what-in-the-world was the republican answer on the tariff proposition. Head-quarters did not seem to know a particularly good answer.

#### Platforms Vague

OST people had not even heard of it for 15 years or more and the two platforms were equally vague. Yet a great newspaper and an inestimable number of people decided their vote to some extent on this matter which properly belonged among the antiques alongside the question of how nasty the late Senator Lodge was about a wholly different league of nations problem 25 years ago.

The flimsy obsolescent rubbish used in this

campaign may not be swept up on Wednesday, but just allowed to lay where it fell, while the winner turns his attention to current events.

The current truth on the tariff is that it is the least important of all prevailing influences upon foreign trade. It will continue to be increasingly inconsequential for many years because it must.

When this war is over, the most important phase of the matter will be that few nations will have much money with which to purchase our goods.

The South American countries have grown rather rich selling abroad during the war and have accumulated gold and dollar balances, which they are not using to pay off their old debts to us.

The French have considerable gold if they will use it to pay for goods rather than as a reserve for currency.

The Russians can mine gold cheaply and sell it to be a block.

it to us at high prices and thus accumulate some balances, but not to the extent of the billions wanted to buy our machinery and industrial products.

#### Typical Roosevelt Way

URTHERMORE all the allied world will be

Ust HERMORE all the allied world will be in inextricable debt to us and cannot pay in us. The Roosevelt administration has started to meet this problem in a typical way.

Despite the fact that the debts are already at the for repayment, they propose to issue a more debt to foreign buyers, through continuing lend-lease, but furthermore by increasing the capital of the Export-Import bank from \$500,-000,000 to \$5,000,000 (congress is holding this proposal up now.)

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In short, this government plans largely to take money from the public treasury to pay for foreign purchases of goods from us, covering this transaction with the thin pretense of lending what it knows cannot be repaid.

There is one way nations could recover the content of the conte

There is one way nations could repay us. There is a sound way of promoting a lasting foreign trade.

#### Facing Facts

THIS government will have to get around to it one of these days either when its treasury runs dry or when it decides to stop playing bankruptey politics and faces the modern facts of international life non-politically.

The situation calls for a managed trade—trade by specific negotiation, barter goods for goods as well as goods for gold, because that is the only way most foreign nations can trade

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Does this mean free trade? Of course not

Does this mean tree trade? Of course not. Free trade is just as obsolete as tariffs, Conditions make it so.

This country does not want cheap electrical bulbs made by Japanese slave labor coming in here. Before the war both Japan and Germany was understilling. Available in other labors and the start of here. Before the war both Japan and Germany were underselling American production in our own market on a wide scale of goods. (Incidentally the AFL took the leadership in the fights for all the high republican tariffs. Also American agriculture does not want competitue food products coming in board. tive food products coming in here.)

This is one matter in which centralized gov-

This is one matter in which centralized government controls are not only warranted but necessary, without interfering with individual freedom, because foreign trade is just as much a national matter as national defense.

a national matter as national defense.

It does not require regimentation, but management. More bad debts, more spending, more giving-away or more or less tariffs will not solve the foreign trade problem (our exporters to the contrary, notwithstanding.) But a specifically managed program, in which deals are made through the government on a business basis, might do the job.

It could take payment in the incompetitive raw materials we need from foreign nations while selling the surpluses we do not need, thereby achieving a balanced constantly expanding trade, which would be limited only by our

ing trade, which would be limited only by our own ingenuity.

## YOUNG BOY KILLED N CAR ACCIDENT Wednesday afternoon at Ousley chapel with Rev. J. M. B. Gill conducting and burial was at the IOOF cemetery.

LAKEVIEW-A tragic but unavoidable accident occurred Sat- Arlington Home urday evening just at dusk on urday evening just at dusk on Highway No. 395 in front of the J. T. McDonald home, when 17-months-old Ronald Ray Rockwell, youngest son of Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Rockwell, was struck by a pickup driven by Vernon Rogers and was killed instantly. An inquest was held Monday and Rogers was absolved of all blame.

Deceased was born May 15, 1943 at Lakeview and is sur-

Deceased was born May 15, 1943 at Lakeview and is survived by his parents, a brother, Ricky, a grandmother, Mrs. Deisenroth and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wible of Murphy, Oregon. The father, who is stationed at Fort Ben-

## Snell to Vote At

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There was a wise wife named McGue, Who phoned hubby about a job he should do. He replied, "So sorry, dear, We are so busy here." "Bring the gal home-so I can meet her, too."

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# ning, Ga., is expected to arrive Thursday. Funeral services were held Jap Precariousness

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (P)—The publication war and the working classes declared today that the U. S. landing in the Philippines proved "the precariousness of Japan's "great eastern Asiatic co-prosperity sphere" proclaimed by the Japanese to cover third aggressive plans."

It was the most frank discus-sion here yet of Japanese im-perialistic adventures. The arti-cle said:

"The Japanese 'granted inde "The Japanese 'granted inde-pendence' to the Philippines but neither the Japs nor their pro-Japanese president in the Philip-pines could convince the people that Japanese occupation was able to bring them prosperity or peace."

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## SIDE GLANCES



"Pop looks very busy and important with that brief case, but I happen to know all that's in it is the baby's diapers!"

### Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Pre-election indecision gripped the stock market to-day and windle scattered favorites made timid passes at an advance, numerous leaders edged into slightly lower ground or were at a standatili.

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#### **Potatoes**

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 163, on track 244, total
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#### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 800. Opening generally active fully ages grass steers \$13.00, except \$1.00. 12.00. Mostly range cows, four loads good \$11.25, load medium \$9.50.10.25, common \$3.00.9.50, cutters \$7.00.4.00, canners \$5.00.8.00, Load range medium buils \$10.75, strong, Calves: 150, Largely medium to good range slaughter calves, undertone steady; quotable \$12.50. 13.25, 13.25, and the calves indertone steady; quotable \$12.50. 13.25, and the calves indertone steady; quotable \$12.50.

pgs: 1250. Around 23 cents higher; good to choice Idaho barrows and \$15.35, extreme top, bulk 200-240 alifornias \$15.25. Good sows \$13.50eept 3000. Choice wooled lambs nt. mostly medium to good shorn de \$13.25-14.00. undertone steady, ewes quoted \$3.50 down.

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 6 (AP-WPA) Salahle and total cattle 2250; calves 500; market active, strong to 25 cents higher; commin-grades up most canner-cutter covar rather slow, around steady; few loads medium-good beef steers 313.25. 75; no strictly good toads available; common low medium grades 50.50-12.50; common-medium heters 88.56-11.30; few common-medium heifers \$8.50-11.50: few high heifers to \$12.00; cutters down in \$6.00: canner-cutter cows \$4.22.0.00; shelly cows down to \$5.50. and below fat dairy type cows \$7.00-2.00. Heavy kinds to \$5.00 heims for the second second the second second second second second second second heims good below to \$1.00.00; young cows to \$11.00; medium-good below to \$1.00.00; heims for \$1.00.00; heims \$5.00-2.30; odd head \$10.00; medium-good grass calves \$10.00-12.00; some unsold; good vealers \$13.00-50;

12.00; some unsold; good vealers \$13.00.

Salable and total hogs 2000; market opened 23-50 cents higher; part of advance lost late; most good-choice 150, and 152.50; medium grades and fat kinds down to \$14.75; built 245-300 lbs. 214.50; light lights \$13,75:1,425; good \$15.50; end at \$12.50,15.00; feeder pigs \$15.50; late 15.50; late 15.50;

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 [AP-WFA]—Salable hogs 12,999; total 18,500; closing fairly active, market 15 cents to mostly 25 cents higher than Friday on weights over 270 hs. and on sowar weights over 270 hs. and on sowar weights over 270 hs. and on sowar weights over 270 hs. and on the sowar weights over 270 hs. and on the sowar weights over 270 hs. and on the soward and choice 180-240 clinar 514,20-14,25, long \$14.40, few 150-170 hs. \$13.25,0-14.55, long \$14.40, few 150-170 hs. \$13.25,0-14.05, built sows \$13.29 to mettly \$14.00; complete clearance. Salable cattle 13.000; total 10,000; salable calves 1500; total 2000; general market rather slow; eastern order demand comparatively narrow; fed sleers and

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to 25 cents higher; other killing classes
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best fed heifers \$17.00; heavy sausage
buils to \$11.50 and fat buils to \$13.50
cattle slow, steady.

Salable sheep 4000; total 9000; early
sales scattered lost good and choice
heid slightly related to the
western and native standarded sales
down; nothing done on western range
lambs or yearlings.

#### WHEAT

CHICAGO. Nov. 6 (AP)—Grain futures markets were firm today, supported by huying for cash interests and short covering in preparation for tomorrow's election day recess. The trade was quiet and offerings were light.

Commission house buying, apparently for easiern interests, centered in the July wheat contract which gained marry to easier at times. The December and contact at times. The December and the contact at times, the previous close until a raily before the finish when prices jumped more than a cent.

Rye advanced a cent or mare. Commission houses were good buyers and local traders who had sold early in the seasion found the offerings light when the strength of the prompted short covering.

Oats gained fractionally when the strength of type prompted short covering.

At the close wheat was 15 to 154c

strength the close wheat was 1, to 15c higher than Saturday's finish December S1.64. Corn was 8 to 10c higher than Saturday's finish December S1.69%-15. Oats were up to cember \$1.09%-15. Oats were up to cember \$1.09%-15. Oats were up to the December 64t-78c. Rye was 1% to 1%c higher. December \$1.11%-18. Barley was unchanged to 5c higher, December \$1.031%.

#### Courthouse Records

WESELY-LAUDER. Benjamin Paul Wesely. 29. laborar, native of Minn, resident of Klamatin Falls. Helen Jannie Lauder. 29. native of New York. resident of Klamatin Falls.

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Cora Schoenborn versus William A. Schoenborn.

Ava Beatrice Robinson versus Guy Lincoln Robinson.

Laura Meads versus Arthur Meads. Frances M. McGhehey versus Donald E. McGhehey.

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Clora Haggard versus Hugo Haggard.

Gayle M. Biwer versus Herman F.

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M. Gollowy, restored.

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F. G. VanMeter versus Patricia VanMeter.
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#### Telling The Editor

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ABOUT WILLIS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To
the Editor)—Your editorial of
November 4 is about your last
chance at Willis Mahoney before
election, and with information
obtained September 3, you did
not hesitate to take it.

election, and with information obtained September 3, you did not hesitate to take it.

I was the man who carried Willis Mahoney's name for U. S. senator to the executive board of the State Federation of Labor and was proud to do it. Four years ago I did the same thing for the late Senator Charles McNary, whose job Mahoney is seeking now, and I was also proud to do that. I won the endorsement for both. I knew at that time that Mahoney had been retained for a short time by the Portland General Electric company, and incidentally the same person who told me that, also fold me that Senator Guy Cordon was on the payroll of the California Oregon Power company, so you see the republicans have to eat the same as the California Oregon Power company, so you see the republicans have to eat the same as the California Oregon Power company, so you see the republicans have to eat the same as the Camberosts. However, I will be disappointed if Mahoney works for them after he is senator.

Willis Mahoney also stated to me that he was in favor of the Townsend old age plan, which the federation knew when they endorsed him.

Very truly,

endorsed him.

Very truly,
G. C. TATMAN,
Executive board member of
Oregon State Federation of Labor.

bor.

Editor's Note: The information mentioned by Mr. Tatman was published under a Septemble ber date by the federal power commission, but did not come to our attention until last week, and that was through a non-partisan source. We examined the preport, and found it shows Mahoney as receiving \$8500 from the Portland power firm from January 1, 1943 to July 31, 1944. That was not hearsay—we read it in the report. We did not criticize Mr. Mahoney for taking all he could get from the power company—we mentioned it in connection with the Townselion with the Townsel

connection with the Town-sendites' concern over utilities trust support for the Oregon Business and Tax research, shown in the same power com-mission report.

ON POLITICS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, (To the Editor)—Those interested in politics and the future of our country should familiarize themselves with the history of the past thirty years concerning dictators and how they came to power. Some of the political speeches of the present campaign, for President of the United States, are ridiculous. Those who have studied know that the Communist question was used by Hitter, Franco and Mussolini. It is now known that Hitler had the Reichstag building burned and blamed the Communists and Jews with the crime. By so doing her constitutions are restricted.

humanity using putrid bait which will not remain on his hook long enough to make any catch. His campaign thus far has been cheap, weak, and degrading to us as a free people.

H. C. HARRIS.

#### AGAINST 4TH TERM

AGAINST 4TH TERM

KLAMATH FALLS, Orc. (To the Editor)—I've been hoping someone we ould answer Miss Carol Rose's letter in favor of a 4th term for FDR. To change presidents during a crisis has not been fatal before when the country was younger and weaker by far—why should we think it would be now? Washington and Jefferson both turned down third terms though the people thought that they needed them! Lincoln refused to campaign or even refute false accusations for a second term, saying it was up to the people! All three had strong faith in our democratic form of government. Have Rossevelt and the democratis who still cling to him lost faith

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2-Conger school, California. 3-Baldwin hotel, 31 Main. 4-Palmer's grocery, 331 N. Third.

5-Valley hotel, 415 Pine. 6-Presbyterian church, 601 Pine,

7-F. W. Abbey, 939 Lincoln,

8-Court house basement, 4th and Main.

9-City library basement, 5th and Klamath.

Precinct—Location—Address
Algoma—Algoma school.
N. Altamont—Mrs. Margaret Tedrick, 4331 Bisbee.
Beatty—Church.
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y Hitler, Franco and Mussolini, it is now known that Hitler had the Reichstag building burned and blamed the Communists and Jews with the crime. By so doing he created turmoil within the parties and went to power.

Mussolini used the Jewish and Syndicalist, or Communist, questions to ride to power, is transported by the perfect of the poor during the depression, it wasn't WPA that the propose of the people as much as generous and during the struck out the word "Loyalist" and used the word "Loyalist" and used the word "Loyalist" and used the word "Communist" when reporting news from the Spanish Civil war. These same presses are now backing Mr. Ladies' Aids and private donations! I know! Mr. had been a farm worker and farm work and farm work and farm work and farm the start of the war in Europe. The speech made by Governor Bricker last week. In Detroit, was a perfect parallel to the one Hitler made shortly after burning the Reichstag building.

Dewey, in his speech, accused the minority groups of having captured the Democratic Party and "fishing in troubled waters."

Mr. Dewey is fishing in strange, and "fishing in troubled sea of humanity using putrid bait which will not remain on his hook long and not remain the firm of his proposed a

#### OBITUARY

MORISE ERANCIS HOUSE Morise Transics House, for the last 16 sers a resident of Kiamath Falls, Ora-overniser 3, 1244 at 1615 p. m. following brief illness. He was a native of East awas, Michigan and At the time of his

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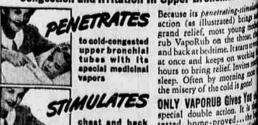
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