

PENSION PLAN, PEOPLE ISSUES IN ELECTIONS

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Interesting people, pension plans and an issue involving workers' rights helped to bring out the voters today in the western states.

Democrats worked to get Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Broadway and Hollywood actress, into a California congressional seat, perhaps as a rival to Clare Boothe Luce, attractive republican campaigner and congresswoman from Connecticut.

The former actress, wife of film actor Melvyn Douglas, is a warm supporter of President Roosevelt and is backed by the CIO political action committee. She is opposed by William D. Campbell, former campaign manager for Gov. Earl Warren.

A brother of Miss Vivien Kellems, Connecticut manufacturer who caught public attention through her advocacy of delay in making income tax payments and for her alleged correspondence with a German count in South America, is running for the congressional seat vacated by army Lt. Will Rogers Jr. The brother is Jesse Randolph Kellems, republican. The democratic candidate is Ellis E. Patterson, former lieutenant governor.

California, Arizona and Idaho are voting on plans to give their oldsters \$60 a month pensions, to be financed by sales taxes on business transactions. California's welfare director reported the plan in that state alone could cost \$720,000,000 annually, or \$40,000,000 more than was spent in the entire United States last year for old age security.

Another California issue is a proposed law proclaiming the right of every individual to a job and guaranteeing him against interference with the right whether or not he belongs to a labor organization. Some industrial as well as labor leaders opposed it as a potential disrupter of civilian war effort.

Oregon voters are electing two senators. To fill the unfinished term of the late Charles L. McNary they are choosing between Senator Pro Tem Guy Gordon, republican, and a Portland livestock man, Edgar Smith, democrat.

Contending for the other seat are republican Wayne L. Morse, former member of the war labor board, and Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls democrat.

Washington's democratic Senator Mon C. Wallgren, whose term doesn't expire until 1948, is trying to win the governorship of his state, opposing republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie. If victorious, Wallgren would be in position to appoint his own successor in the senate.

Democratic Senator Sheridan Downey of California, who entered politics in the unsuccessful end-poverty movement in 1934, and who has supported Roosevelt on most major issues, is opposed for reelection by republican Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser. Both are heavy-weight campaigners.

A former actor and radio entertainer, Glen H. Taylor, democrat, is making his third attempt to become a senator from Idaho. The cowboy trappings of his early campaigns have disappeared. He accused his republican opponent, Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, of isolationism. Bottolfsen denied it.

Dalles Man Thought Drowned In River

THE DALES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Believed drowned in the Columbia river at Celilo falls, Lewis Elton Carter, 30, The Dalles, is being sought by authorities.

Sheriff Harold Sexton said he was told by Mrs. Lena Renfrow, Carter's companion, that he slipped or lost his balance and fell into the river from a fishing platform last Friday night.

Development of Western Industry Sought At Hearing

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—Two Portland men will seek unhampered development of western industry at a hearing before the senate special committee to investigate industrial centralization in San Francisco, November 16-18.

E. V. Burns, vice president of the Portland chamber of commerce and Clarence Seage, the chamber's consulting engineer, will attend the hearing.

Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada heads the special committee, which believes the west can absorb 10,000,000 more people.

Patrolman Upholds Law In Busy Night

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—Within a short space of time, here is what Traffic Patrolman John Lape last night accomplished toward upholding the law:

Arrested a motorist on a reckless driving charge after an 80-mile-an-hour chase;

Arrested a second driver on a drunk driving charge, after another chase;

Arrested another man on a drunk and disorderly charge while holding a motorist for the police wagon.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN
 The lists are being made of the girls who are to act as "big sisters" to the freshmen. As far as possible, the seniors will be granted their choice of "little sisters."

The first plays and skits to be offered from the Little Theatre this year for the students are being given today. Students are attending the performances from their study halls for the admission price of 10 cents.

The annual journalism banquet, under the sponsorship of the Asahel Bush chapter of Quill and Scroll, will be held in the Wi-Ne-Ma banquet room. The banquet will be held exclusively for the Kfater staff, clubs, and journalism students. It will be formal this year. In the past few years, it has been a semi-formal affair.

The banquet will be followed by a formal dance for those attending the banquet and their guests. Baldy's band will furnish the music for a dance from 8:30 until 11:30.

A guest speaker for the banquet has not yet been selected.

Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press
CANADIAN 1ST ARMY—Squeezes Germans on Walcheren island into two tight pockets.

BRITISH 2ND ARMY—Clears out last enemy garrison south of Maas river.

U. S. 1ST ARMY—Fights hand-to-hand in Hurtgen forest, Vossenack and near German-occupied Schmidt in see-saw battle.

U. S. 3RD ARMY—No news since yesterday's capture of Berg on Moselle river.

U. S. 7TH ARMY—Takes Herbeville east of Luneville, captures six cities in Baccarat sector of France.

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Details Concerning Death Of 'Ace' Bush Told in Time

Details concerning the death of Asahel Bush, Associated Press war correspondent and former Herald and News telegraph editor, killed October 25 on Leyte, are described in a story carried in the press section of the November 6 issue of Time magazine.

Time Correspondent John Walker, who followed General MacArthur to Leyte, radioed this account of newsmen under fire:

"I was sleeping on an iron cot in a filthy wooden house, something like a run-down American beach cottage in the town of Tacloban. Several correspondents were staying there. Asahel (Ace) Bush of The Associated Press and John Terry of the Chicago Daily News were in one room, Stanley Gunn of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Cleve Roberts of the Blue network and I in another, John Dowling of the Chicago Sun in a third.

"At 8 a. m. a large Japanese plane dove low and before any alarm could be sounded, let go a salvo of 100-kilogram bombs, one of which got the street corner 50 feet from our house. The noise was the loudest I have ever heard. I landed in a sitting position half out of bed, and hopelessly tangled in mosquito netting. It was very dark and the air was choking with the reek of cordite and grit and the fine dry dust of rotten old woodwork. My eyes and nose were full of dirt. I was shivering from panic and excitement, but at the same time experiencing an extraordinary sensation of being completely all right and unharmed. No matter what horrible thing had happened.

"A man at my feet said in a tight voice, 'I'm hit. Can you help me up? Are my legs broken? Help me out of this hole.' I reached down and took hold of Stanley Gunn's hand and began trying to lift him gently. A few seconds later when the other correspondents wobbled in with flashlight, I realized there was no hole. I grabbed a towel and twisted it around his leg for a tourniquet. Gunn was magnificent, in spite of the terrible wounds he had suffered. He sat partly up and watched me get the towel adjusted, and even held it himself for a while. Cleve Roberts ignored an injured wrist and started out to find a doctor and ambulance.

"In the next room, McCarthy and Dowling were trying to help Terry. There was nothing anyone could do for Ace Bush. He had been instantly killed by a fragment. His body was virtually unmarked, his face calm and serene. It was obvious that he had not known even a momentary flash of panic or pain.

"We worked over the two badly wounded men, breaking out jungle medical kits and putting on bandages. As we worked we could hear screams and wailing outside, for the bombs had riddled several Filipino houses. It wasn't until daylight, when our injured men had been taken away in an ambulance, that I fully realized what happened to our house. The side near the street was riddled with bullet holes.

street was riddled with bomb fragments. The stuff had gone flashing through those frail wooden walls like buckshot through a berry crate. Some of it had even sliced through the walls and partitions and come out of the far side. The mosquito net above my bed was ripped in a dozen places. All I could find wrong with me was a few tiny cuts on the right arm, a tiny burn on the left hand, and tiny nick on the left ear.

"Terry had had one blood transfusion and was definitely out of danger. Five correspondents gave blood for Gunn, who was much more gravely injured, and the nurses unquestionably saved his life. (Later Gunn died of wounds received in the bombing.) I didn't get any work done that day. Most of it, I sat around the hospital holding my big head in my hands and waiting to give blood if they wanted type zero. That night I dug myself a slit trench and slept in it."

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
 1—Western Front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
 2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw).
 3—Italian Front: 557 miles (from southeast of Bologna).

Chicago Schools In 'Rotten Mess,' Says Dr. Willard Givens

OREGON CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Calling the Chicago school system situation "a rotten mess," Dr. Willard Givens of Washington D. C., executive secretary of the National Education Association, said here yesterday that the association will make a thorough investigation there after the election.

Dr. Givens spoke at the Clackamas county branch of the Oregon State Teachers association's all-day session.

Canadian Outlines Courses For U. S.

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Three courses lie open to the United States after the war, President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia pointed out in a talk before the pre-organization meeting of the Seattle Institute of Pacific Relations.

He said these courses were world cooperation, isolation or imperialism leading ahead without regard for others and added: "I myself believe in the creation of an overall world organization in which each country retains its own control. I believe that within such an organization there is a place for regional organization. Then in the big questions of peace and war, the countries can merge and operate as effectively as possible."

Irish Spud Prices To Remain Same

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Early white (Irish) potatoes will cost the consumer about the same as last year under maximum shipping point prices, OPA announced today.

The ceilings apply from the beginning of the season through June 30, 1945 maximums announced by the office of price administration were based on the average return to the grower as last year's ceilings. OPA said they were 17 cents a hundred-weight higher than required by law, but had been recommended by the war food administration as necessary to maintain the production of potatoes at a level sufficient to meet estimated needs.

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
VOICE OF STREET
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Chicago's loop "mile of sound," familiar to Christmas shoppers when carols are broadcast over loud speakers, will be in action tonight.

"The voice of the street" will broadcast all election results for the benefit of loop visitors.

DEPOSIT NICKEL, PLEASE
SANDPOINT, Ida., Nov. 7 (AP)—Aviation Cadet Dwight E. Hill won a prize at a USO party competing with 200 servicemen and women from all parts of the nation.

The prize: A telephone call home.

Hill's home: Sandpoint, Ida.

IN THE DARK
SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7 (AP)—County Auditor Joe Stewart decided that voters wouldn't need all the traditional election paraphernalia.

But two precinct inspectors who will supervise voting at a store and residence complained. They said it would be dark early election night, that a thorough search of supplies revealed no candles.

HOT SEAT
WITH THE 24TH DIVISION.
LEYTE, Philippines—Pvt. William Nykaza of Chicago was high in a palm tree stringing telephone wire when the Japanese counterattacked.

He stayed aloft while the Japs took the position—also stayed there while Americans took it back.

Said Nykaza: "I had a 50-yard-line seat."

FAST CLEANUP
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Chicago and North Western Railroad company's fleet of streamliners are getting streamlined scrubs.

Since installation of a portable mechanical car washer, an 18-car train is washed in about 22 minutes. The device is constructed in the form of a steel arch and is lined with a series of revolving brushes which, with the help of a fine spray of water, scrub the train as it passes through the arch. It cost \$7500.

Ask

Paul O. Landry
 this question:

"My automobile accidents have been small—such as scratched fenders. Would it pay me to carry 'Deductible Collision' Insurance at lower rates instead of the more expensive 'Full Collision'?"

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FUND LACKS \$5000 TO FILL COUNTY QUOTA

Recent contributions to the Klamath county combined community fund bring the total amount taken in to \$50,693.90, just a little over \$5000 less than the quota set.

Donor list released today is as follows:

N. A. Simmlin \$10, Leonard Ritter \$10, American Legion Klamath Post No. 8 \$20, L. Stephens \$25, H. H. Van Valkenburg \$50, Kalpine Plywood company and employes \$242.50.

Oriental cafe \$10, West and Lyon \$100, Binkley's Ice Cream store \$10, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Page \$10, Fort Klamath Civic Improvement club \$15, J. P. McAuliffe and Sons \$15.

Sarah E. Harshberger \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fraynard \$10, Signal Oil company \$50, Pelican Bay Lumber company \$1000, Pelican Bay Lumber company employes \$790.55.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck \$10, Keith K. Ambrose \$10, Christian Lotta \$10.

Roland and May Porter \$10, Annette Hoppes \$10, Myler Stevenson \$25, F. W. LaSalle \$10, Anne M. Fruits \$10, M. S. Wherland \$10, E. M. Bubb \$25, John S. Horn \$10, Columbian Optical company \$20.

H. A. Nitschelm \$10, Lamm Camp community hall \$22.05, Tom Brown \$10, Paul and Freda Sexton \$15, City of Chiloquin \$100, Walt Zimmerman \$10, L. Genger \$25, Earl Hall \$10, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Everett \$10, Chiloquin Dairy \$10, J. E. Mosier \$10.

Barkdoll's Radio Service \$10, Verne S. McClelland \$25, R. P. Lien \$20, F. E. Drake \$25, American Box company and employes \$305, T. R. Nicholson \$10, O. K. Transfer \$25, E. P. Brothers \$50, Waggoner Drug \$50, Roberts Hardware \$100, Hotel Kern \$50, William Bray \$50, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kern \$15, Commercial Finance company, \$12.50.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads." 3124.

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Bond Authorization Asked In Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Independent trustees of Portland Electric Power company asked federal court today to authorize sale of \$42,000,000 of new bonds to refinance the debt of the Portland General Electric company, owned by P. E. P.

Cash on hand, investments and other assets totaling \$8,000,000 also would be included in the refinancing plan.

"The refinancing plan, . . . would slash interest costs, improve the capital structure, the earnings available for common stock by an estimated \$800,000 annually," Thomas Delzell, a trustee, claimed.

PILES

SPECIALIST'S CHIEF: The Piles are caused by a blood deficiency. The blood is thick and sticky. It is this thick, sticky blood that causes the piles. The blood is thick and sticky. It is this thick, sticky blood that causes the piles. The blood is thick and sticky. It is this thick, sticky blood that causes the piles.

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