

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
It is late November, next year is an election year, the nominating primaries come in the fifth month, and it is about that time when public interest swings to the jobs that are going to be open and the potential candidates therefor.
In the state, the governorship will be filled, and that will probably be a 1946 political headline. Governor Earl Snell is in his first term and is legally eligible to run for re-election. (Oregon, which voted four times for a president, has constitutionally a two-successive-term limit on governors.) There are others of course, in both parties who would like to occupy the gubernatorial spot, and they will be heard from.
Oregon also will elect a secretary of state, the job now held by Robert L. Farrell Jr. Congressional districts, as is customary, will name congressmen, and in our district, Congressman Lowell Stockman's job will be open, presumably with the incumbent running.

Local Posts Open

LOCALLY, there will be five county and district positions to be filled.
The circuit judgeship—a six-year proposition—will be open. It is hard to believe that five years have passed since Dave Vandenberg ousted Eddie Ashurst from the 13th judicial district bench, but it's true.
Two county officers—assessor, now held by N. B. Nelson, and commissioner, now held by Fred L. Pope—will be chosen in 1946.
State representatives have to run every two years to stay in office, and Representatives Henry Semon and Rose Poole face that prospect in 1946.
All of these are jobs which will be before the voters for nominations in the primaries on May 17, 1946. All are partisan offices with the exception of circuit judge. That's non-partisan, with the two highest vote-getters running it off in the fall unless one of them gets a majority of all votes cast in the primary—which elects him then and there.
Politics has been almost unprecedentedly quiet in the past few election years, due no doubt to preoccupation of the public with the war, and the fact that jobs of all kinds were so plentiful that there was a lack of interest in public offices as a means of livelihood.
It is doubtful this indifference will continue on into postwar 1946. The forthcoming elections will probably be livelier in interest and competition than those in 1942 and 1944.

Bible Reading

From John III
VERILY, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.
That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.
Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.
The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one who is born of the Spirit.
Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness.
If I have told you earthly things, and ye do not believe, how shall ye believe if I tell ye of heavenly things?
And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven.
And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up:
That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

McMinimee Pushed To Fill Mott Vacancy

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 27 (P)—Republican friends of Lt. Warren A. McMinimee, Tillamook county district attorney on leave to the navy, suggested him today as a candidate to succeed the late Rep. James W. Mott.
McMinimee is a past president of the State Bar association, a graduate of the Willamette university law school and practiced law here for 13 years. He expects to be discharged from the navy soon.

Three Killed When Auto Strikes Tree

RENTON, Nov. 27 (P)—Two Seattle youths and a girl were fatally injured when their automobile hit a tree at Bryn Mawr, east side of Lake Washington, shortly after last midnight. They were Lial H. Henderson Jr., 20; James A. Lowe, 19; and Vera Ella Denney, 16. Their deaths at or en route to a hospital here brought King county's 1945 traffic fatalities to 144.

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The inquiring congressmen have produced the complete Jap story of Pearl Harbor—but not ours.
What the Japs did and how they planned it can be rather fully understood from the files and statements uncovered by General MacArthur in Tokyo, but the American causes for our greatest disaster of all war history are not so plain.
The Japs decided upon the attack two months ahead, (October 5), when Mr. Roosevelt decided to impose the embargo upon supplies from us. Premier Yamamoto told the government the loss of economic sustenance from us would defeat Japan in her war in China, so she might as well go to war with us on the chance of winning all or nothing.
The date was picked then, orders issued November 5, fleet assembled November 25 (the date our navy obviously feared something big) decided to risk no more shipping in the Northern Pacific and ordered all to the southern route.

Escaped Northwestward

THE fleet refueled at sea 200 miles north of Pearl Harbor on December 6, and attacked the next day from that neglected expanse of ocean; lost only 27 of the 381 planes in the attack; the remainder getting back to the carriers striking westward, and all escaped northwestward to the home Kuriles.
The Japanese peace mission to the White House was a complete fake to cover the operation. The government had been reorganized November 2 to bring in a war crowd better schooled in Nazi technique (although Hitler was not advised.) Nor were the Jap peace emissaries informed of what was afoot.
The plan for the attack had been in the Jap war book for years, and every detail had been worked out by observation of our naval habits of bringing in ships and giving the men shore leave over weekends, opening the sub nets for garbage disposal at dawn, as well as our limited plane observation radius of 200 miles (just outside of which the Japs refueled).
It was cunning, long-planned treachery perfectly executed under the most favorable possible auspices.

Only Justifiable Conclusion

THIS is the only justifiable conclusion from the accumulated public evidence that they knew war was coming through intercepted messages, yet did nothing about Pearl Harbor. They did little more about the Philippines, anticipating no doubt, a long range war on that front in which we would attack Jap shipping northward and seek out the Jap fleet.
Beyond all the new and old facts about Washington's failure to warn and the navy's failures to detect and defend, is the basic question of who was responsible for setting up our fleet like ducks on an enclosed pond for the Japs to destroy.
This is the inexcusable, colossal, overall blunder. A few hours warning from here would have dispersed the fleet to sea where the bulk of it would have been saved (the Japs had no gas for searching out maneuverable ships).
Admiral Richardson says Roosevelt, 15 months earlier, told him the Japs would make a "mistake" and enter the war; but also declined to accept Richardson's policy of retiring the fleet to the safety of our Pacific coast and replaced him with a man who would do presidential bidding.

Roosevelt Responsible

IT was Mr. Roosevelt then, who is responsible for the policy of keeping the fleet based on Pearl Harbor as a general policy. His concept of Jap attack strategy was therefore wholly wrong.
As to the specific event of why the fleet was bottled there that day, it is unbelievably true that Mr. Roosevelt and his admirals who were required to follow his bidding, permitted those ships to remain closeted in their narrow base when they knew attack was coming—without a warning to disperse.
Some evidence suggests Mr. Roosevelt was playing a come-on game with the Japs, wanted to draw them into the "mistake" of war and thus dispose of them. This may be true, but nevertheless the man or men responsible for the disaster are the ones who left the fleet set up there that day. They could only be the ruling navy clique of which Mr. Roosevelt was the intimate, ship-loving top man.
The answer which these facts demand is complete cleansing out of the top navy—and Mr. Truman has already started it with the replacement of Mr. Roosevelt's Admiral King, (who came in after Pearl Harbor) and simultaneous approval by the president of the legislation to put the navy with the army and air corps into a combined armed service force.

Courthouse Records

ANDERSON-DUGGAN. James Russell Anderson, 23, farmer. Native of Oregon. Resident of Tillamook, Calif. Mary Isabel Duggan, 21, bookkeeper. Native of Oregon. Resident of Tillamook, Calif. BUSTIA-ABTIS. Stephen J. Bustia, 25, laborer. Native of Pennsylvania. Resident of Astoria, Ore. Mary, Elizabeth, 22, Native of Pennsylvania. Resident of North Braddock, Pa. Complaints Filed
Portia J. Anderson vs. Benjamin B. Anderson, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married August 17, 1938, at Medford, Oregon. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and \$50 a month support. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.
Raymond K. Taylor vs. Elizabeth Taylor, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married September 19, 1940, at Eureka Springs, Ark. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. L. Orin Slemore, attorney for plaintiff.
Dolores Colley vs. Clifford C. Colley, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 31, 1942, at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and that defendant pay costs of suit and \$30 a month support.
Justice Court
Holger Ferdinand Nelson, hunting during prohibited hours. Fine, \$10.
Ross Clifford Simmers, void foreign license. Fine, \$5.00.
David Leo Faler, no clearance lamps. Fine, \$5.00.
Joseph Edward Iyle, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$10.
Frazier Lincoln Telenga, no warning device. Fine, \$5.00.
Louise Carl Truttman, no clearance lamps. Fine, \$5.00.
Ross Clifford Simmers, no PUC permit. Fine, \$5.00.



"I want you to try to be nice to them tonight, George—he was on the ration board for two years, and now he's trying to win back his old friends!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

LONDON, Nov. 27 (P)—The war is over (or is it?) but the people of England are finding fresh reason to recall the historic warning by Winston Churchill early in the conflict that he had nothing but blood, sweat and tears to offer them as they went out to meet the German hosts.
That was in the dark days when Hitler's troops had much of Europe beneath their hob-nailed boots, and the fates of Britain and many other countries were in the balance. Churchill spoke with the tongue of a prophet. England gave her blood. She gave her tears until they ran dry. But though that phase of the war is in the background, there still remains the sweat.

England is facing a long period of sweat and privation which may be even harder to bear than the trials of war, because the stimulus of the battlefield and the urge for self-defense are lacking.
People Tired
Yesterday Mrs. Mac and I told you that the people of England are mighty tired and more than a bit discouraged because there is no sign of any relief in the way of better food or other necessities.
They had thought that once the war was over these things would improve—but that is not so.
The reason for this is one of the unusual developments of the war. England's foreign trade is her lifeblood. Naturally she lost most of it during the conflict because her resources were wholly directed to war purposes. Now she is faced with the problem (1) of restoring that all-important foreign trade, and (2) giving the home population the thousand-and-one things they need after more than five years of war—and she can't do both at the same time.

Foreign Markets
The upshot of this is that the government has decided to devote most of its manufactures to foreign markets. In short, it is calling on a very weary population for a lot more sacrifice and sweat. There is to be a battle royal for world markets.
Committees have to be appointed. Sir Stafford (Austerity) Cripps says, the purpose of

Theft Of Auto Reported Here

Richard J. Helmer has reported to city police that his car, a 1934 Plymouth sedan, was taken from in front of his residence at 1314 Nimitz, some time after 10 o'clock Saturday night and returned about 5 a. m. Sunday.
The car had been driven about 60 miles in the meanwhile, Helmer said. The wiring was also damaged and a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells was taken, he told police.
Only one drunk appeared in court this morning. Six others bailed out of jail and six parking tickets were paid.

FUNERAL

RUFUS FRANKLIN BEASLY
Funeral services for the late Rufus Franklin Beasly of Merrill, Ore., who passed away in this city on Friday, November 23, 1945, following a brief illness will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Merrill, Oregon on Thursday, November 29, 1945 at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. David J. Ferguson, pastor officiating. Commitment service and interment family plot in the 1000 cemetery, Merrill, Ore., under the auspices of Merrill Lodge No. 187 IOOF. Friends are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
925 High Phone 3334

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago
From the Klamath Republican November 23, 1905
The town of Merrill is to have a waterworks system. Voters there authorized expending \$5000 for this purpose.
John R. Sellers has leased the Charles Lenz ranch at Big Springs.
From the Evening Herald November 27, 1935
Churches of the city will unite for the Thanksgiving service at the First Christian church Thursday. Rev. A. Theodore Smith of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker. Miss Thelma Parrish will have charge of the music.
Keno high school seniors will present a three-act comedy, "Listen World," December 6.

VITAL STATISTICS

SNOW—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, November 27 to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Snow, Tenant, Ore. a boy. Weight: 7 pounds.
CAMPBELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, November 27 to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Rt. 1 Box 1035, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 14 ounces.
GILES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, November 26 to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Giles, Tulelake, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 1 ounce.
SPICER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, November 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spicer, Rt. 1 Box 886, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.
JESSUP—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, November 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jessup, 5534 Leiland Drive, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 6 ounces.
MITCHELL—Born at Klamath Valley

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 Kc.
Tues. Evening, Nov. 27
6:00 p. m. Gabriel News
6:15 p. m. Forum of the Air
6:30 a. m. News
7:15 News
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 Music That Sings
8:15 Pelicans
8:30 L. A. Brown News
8:45 Calendar of the Week
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 James Crowley
9:30 News
9:45 Treasury Bulletin
10:00 News Round-up
Wednesday, Nov. 28
6:00 a. m. Wake-up News
6:15 Farm Bulletin
7:00 Frank Hamilton's War News
7:15 Studio Time
7:30 If I Had a Million
7:45 Best Buy
8:00 Island Melodies
8:15 Fashion News
8:30 Take It Easy Time
8:45 Musical Novelties
9:00 William Lang, News
9:15 Studio Time
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Valley Review
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Something to Talk About
10:30 Monthorama
10:45 Musical Melodrama
11:00 Dick and Jeanie
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Queen For a Day
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Frank
1:00 P. m. Latin American Music
1:15 Studio Time
1:30 Melodious Melodies
2:00 Home Demonstrations
2:15 You Pick Time
2:40 Local News and Town Topics
2:55 Cliff Edwards
3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 Elsa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
4:15 Ray Miller
4:30 Fashionable Theatre Time
4:45 Klamath News
5:00 Santa Claus Program
5:15 Superman
5:30 Capitol Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

BOB BURNS
"Folks say I ain't much for tellin' the truth on my radio show, but believe me, when I want the truth, I listen to the Richfield Reporter. He's always got the facts straight."

BOB BURNS
for Lifebuoy Soap
6:30 p. m. Thursday NBC

The RICHFIELD REPORTER
AMERICA'S TOP NEWSCAST
KFI - KPO 10PM

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Ladies—here is your opportunity to work in Klamath's most beautiful store... pleasant working conditions... excellent pay!
APPLY IN PERSON AT
LEONS
EXCLUSIVELY YOURS
525 MAIN

Christmas Suggestions From Drews
WOOL SHIRTS
Sizes 15-18
\$6.50 to \$9.85
Since 1918
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• MANSTORE •
733 Main St.

Farmers Attention!
We kill, dress and chill your hogs—¾¢ per pound.
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5¢ per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?
JOHNSON PACKING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS
PHONE 5323

Fast goin'... Have a Coca-Cola
...a friendly answer to what and how to serve
When young folks get together it's never long before you hear the welcome words *Have a Coke*. By right of unanimous adoption Coca-Cola belongs to their world of refreshment and friendliness. And there's no easier way for Mom to win their approval than to be sure that ice-cold Coke is in the family refrigerator... ready to serve.
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS
665 Spring St. Phone 5832
* Hear Morton Downey KFJI 8:15 A. M. *
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THE MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed Till December 3
For Alterations

A Bowlful of Health for your children's lunch!
Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup
One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions delicious soup.
A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick pure cream!
Try It As A Sauce Base for meatloaf, spaghetti, eggs, seafood. Thick, rich and zesty. There's no better sauce!