

Today's Roundup

HERE'S a suggestion to all good citizens: Don't pass up tomorrow's election as not worth your visit to the polls.

It is true that there are few intraparty contests at this primary. But there are enough non-partisan decisions to be made, between men and between issues, to justify a 100 per cent turnout of voters.

And there are some party nomination contests on both ballots.

It will take a few minutes to vote. Do it!

Judge Contest

THE circuit judgeship, to be filled by voters of Klamath county tomorrow, is the highest-paying and one of the three six-year public offices in this six-year public offices here are that of county judge and justice of the peace.

The circuit judge gets \$6000 a year. Other year public office here is that of county judge.

Judge David R. Vandenberg's campaign for re-election has been based, in the main, on the grounds that he has rendered conscientious service for six years, and now, as an experienced jurist, should be returned to continue that service.

His work as judge of the juvenile court has been offered by his supporters as a factor in his favor. Commendation by the grand jury and certain professional sources has been cited in his behalf.

On the other side, Mr. Humble has offered himself as a practicing attorney here for two decades, with a record of experience in both public office and as a private attorney. His supporters say he is a man of superior judicial temperament, fair-minded and just. They declare he would preside over the circuit court with conscientiousness and dignity.

As to the juvenile question, Mr. Humble has offered a platform of principles upon which he pledges to conduct juvenile court affairs in conformity with the best social thinking of the day. In his behalf is cited a rather active record of work in behalf of young people, as well as considerable effort as head of the USO operating committee and other phases of military hospitality.

These are some of the arguments in behalf of the two candidates. The decision to be made is highly important—it deserves the careful consideration of every voter before he goes to the polls tomorrow.

City Measures

THE non-partisan municipal ballot contains three measures.

We have already discussed the charter amendment to provide for a revolving fund whereby the city can participate, as a property owner, in the improvement of streets adjoining lots it owns.

A second levy measure is for one-quarter of a mill for just one year to provide funds for paving alongside certain small city parks. This is a small amount, for a single year, and no serious objection presents itself.

The third measure requires more careful consideration. This is the continuing levy of one and one-quarter mills whereby the city, as an employer, would participate in establishing retirement benefits for its employees. This means a permanent levy, which will be placed upon local property each year. City employees, also, would contribute to the retirement fund, which is set up under state act for those municipalities which wish to come under it.

Those who feel that retirement benefits will make for a better calibre of city employe, thus bringing benefits to the city for the money to be paid out, will vote yes.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 16—The failures at Paris are due to several unmentioned, underlying facts: Russia dare not accept peace for the nations

she has seized—any kind of peace. She is not strong enough to be able to withdraw her troops and open east-central Europe to our trade, news or normal peaceful dealings with other nations. While she is able to control or influence those governments through friendly politicians backed by troops, in the past year of isolated peace, she has been unable to win the people.

A by-word has risen in whispers among the Hungarians, for instance. When the Russians first entered Hungary, they rode in a great many trucks obviously American, and some Hungarian observed: "Here comes Ghengis Khan in American trucks." The humorous allusion has grown into a national Hungarian bon mot. It was apparent behind the voting in the recent election, when the Hungarians desired to give the Russians enough to keep them from becoming angry, but regarded their occupation as considerably under America's helpful auspices. The conflict or comparison between Russia and America is fundamentally in mind throughout Hungary and the rest of Europe. My direct inside information suggests the average Hungarian considers the Russians much less adroit than the nazis, and are patiently, perhaps smilingly, waiting for time to prove the point.

Program Boomerangs

ANOTHER reason behind Russian quartering of 650,000 troops upon little Hungary (and 2,000,000 throughout Europe) is the condition in Russia proper, which has been mentioned before, but about which there is now fresh inside news. A British authority recently in Moscow tells of the tales being related by Russian troops home on leave from the occupied Balkans (Rumania 700,000 Russians, Bulgaria 280,000, Austria 130,000). Hungary as some of these nations are, their general standard of living is still so far above the standard of Russia, that the occupation forces are amazed and won over to admiration by the luxuries they see, which are nonexistent in Russia. The program of Russia to seduce them to communist culture has been working in reverse. A letter in Pravda recently complained about dancing, presumably capitalistic dancing, being taken up in one Russian province where the people were waltzing and two-stepping until 2 a. m. The Russians are being converted to Vienna faster than Vienna to communism, which makes the Kremlin unhappy. Furthermore the 2,000,000 must be fed somewhere.

So Molotov and his associates at Paris have been hard pressed to find reasons for delaying treaties which would restore peace and open these nations.

My guess on Paris is that State Secretary Byrnes early discovered this situation, knew he could not crack it, and has presented Molotov with propositions which have progressively developed the ridiculousness and completely negative isolationist stand of the Russians before the whole world—thus to weaken their diplomatic position. Molotov for instance claimed there could be no big peace meeting of the 21 nations until the treaties were concluded, and also stood solidly on the ground that the treaties could not be concluded beforehand. The British newspapers have been fooled into rationalizing these two positions, but the two Russian negatives established the definite affirmative that peace could not be concluded.

Molotov Block

A GAIN Molotov tried to stave off peace in Germany by demanding disarmament, but when Mr. Byrnes proposed a disarmament investigation, Molotov turned it down. When Russia professed fear of Germany, Mr. Byrnes proposed a 25-year Big Four pact to quell Russian fears, but Molotov immediately switched his fears to disarmament again and rejected the pact.

To cover these absurd inconsistencies from the eyes of her own people at home, the Russian press has accused "forces of international reaction" (nameless) of blocking peace and attempting to stir up another war—although all the proposals at the conference were designed to get the troops out of Europe (we have 15,000 in Austria, about one-ninth of the size of the Russian force, 30,000 in Italy compared with 50,000 of the British labor government forces). The only militaristic declaration projected into the controversy was by Stalin, who addressed his May Day message from Moscow almost entirely to the red army, rather than the workers, and urged "further growth of military culture" (direct quotes from the message).

In the face of this foolishness, a reorientation of Anglo-American policy will do doubt result from the Paris meeting. It may not be sensational, but rather a strengthening of the American position.

Hungarian Money Plunges As Inflated Prices Soar

BUDAPEST, May 15 (Delayed) (AP)—A single bank note worth one billion pengoes went into general circulation today as Hungary's inflation wrecked currency plunged on in an apparently winning race to equal nothing.

Before the war, when five pengoes were equal to one United States dollar, this new billion-pengo note—significantly displaying cheaper engraving on cheaper paper than any previous currency—would have been worth \$200,000,000.

Today with the dollar bringing two billion five hundred million pengoes, it is worth less than 50 cents.

The average worker reportedly earns about a dollar a month. The average black market dinner costs about three. But the hardest thing to find in Budapest is a man who lives on his dollar a month earnings. Every one mournfully admits that the dollar a month figure is correct, but no one seems able to point out any man who lives on it. There are undoubtedly suf-

fering people in Hungary but they are not to be seen in Budapest's crowded theatres and opera house, or dining lavishly at Gundel's or quietly and expensively in the Colonial's shadows or noisily at the Derby club.

Nor are they standing in the lobby of the American Astoria hotel, holding a sackful of cameras, binoculars and pistols. The government still has announced no anti-inflation action. Government circles once threatened to punish all those caught with foreign currency, but nothing ever came of it.

The Hague conference in 1899 decreed that aircraft should not take part in war.

SIDE GLANCES



"Trouble with him is he took elocution lessons as a boy and has never gotten over it!"

STATIC



It took us a long time to get around to it, but here is the latest addition to the staff at KFLW. Larry Probasco, the boy who plays the piano, writes spots and sustaining shows and does most of the record keeping. Laurence E. Probasco, to be exact, and he's not really as bald as he looks. He just ran his eyebrows way up trying to peer out the windows of a B-28. A native Iowan, born at Ackley, Larry attended Kansas State for two years, where he played a pretty good brand of football, before giving in to the itching foot and showing off. The first stop was Puerto Rico, where he went to work on the Puerto Rico Herald. When that job petered out (he failed to say why) he took up free lance writing and photography, and covered most of this country and the Hawaiian group. Came the gloomy days of 1941 and it was Private Probasco. Somewhat later it was Captain Probasco, driving a B-28 around the skies over North Africa and Italy. July of 1945 saw his discharge and him taking up studies at Broadcasters Network Studios in Beverly Hills. When he finished that course he climbed in the car, along with his wife, Margie, and started north. And now he's working to bring the listeners in K. Falls better radio programs.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, 123 N. 6th St.

LISTEN!!

to the Westinghouse Program Mon. thru Fri. 10:15 - 10:30 a. m. KFLW-1450 KC.

Brass Fireplace Sets Andirons . . . Accessories This mdae. will be scarce for some time yet.

Hafter Furniture 9th and Klamath

LISTEN TO KFLW's "TOP TEN for TONIGHT"

- * 5:45 Sports Lineup
* 6:00 Music of Manhattan
* 6:30 Detect & Collect-ABC
* 7:00 Curtain Time-ABC
* 7:45 Carson Robinson
* 8:00 Lum n' Abner-ABC
* 8:30 America's Town Meeting-ABC
* 9:45 News
* 10:00 Cal Tinney-ABC
* 10:15 Raymond Swing-ABC

Merrill Moose Take Members

MERRILL, May 16—Eighteen candidates, 14 of whom were sponsored by J. W. Reeder, were initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose, Merrill 306, recently. The new members are Clarence Shelato, E. L. Cunningham, L. L. Hayes, Milton Wilson, G. C. Mitchell, L. H. Holden, Ben T. Murphy, J. J. Noonan, Tom McMinamy, William Duff, D. C. King, E. M. Lawhead, O. V. Reeves, James Greer, E. M. Irvine, O. D. Wilson and Elmer Garrett.

Governor Hilary Winebarger appointed Ross Aubrey, Jack Adams and Jay McDonald, to meet with the Merrill Service club for discussion of a proposed recreation program for children in Merrill.

O. V. Reeves will meet with representatives of all Merrill organizations to plan for the big community Christmas entertainment and tree.

The members were joined by

Women of the Moose for refreshments. The net income for the year 1945 of an automotive firm was \$108,268,115. It averaged \$188,173.014 yearly in the four years of 1942-45.

Investors Syndicate of America, Inc. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES. Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA MARTIN A. PUTNAM Phone 6218 Klamath Falls, Ore.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF BLY'S NEW SUPER SERVICE STATION * SHELL OIL PRODUCTS A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO ACCESSORIES Lubrication — Car Washing — Polishing QUICK BATTERY CHARGING * HUNTING AND FISHING LICENCES Open 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Seven Days a Week FISHING TACKLE AND SPORTING GOODS August Tikkanen

To Klamath County Voters: I wish to thank you, the people of Klamath county, for your cooperation during my administration as Klamath County Assessor. It appears that I have no opposition in either party in my campaign for re-election. I will appreciate a substantial courtesy vote at the primary election, May 17. My name will appear on the democratic ballot, and republicans will find a space in which to write in X NEWTON B. NELSON Paid Adv. by Newton B. Nelson, Courthouse, Klamath Falls.

Denial by Police Judge of Statements Circulated by Opponents of Judge Vandenberg STATEMENT During the past twenty-four hours, the opposition to Judge Vandenberg has distributed a paper among other things, stating "that discord exists between the Circuit Bench and the Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls." During the near four years that I have served as Police Judge, there has never been any discord between the Circuit Bench and my office. In fact, there has been no discord between my office and any other County Office or Official. Done this 15th day of May, 1946. H. F. Franey, Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls VOTE X 13—TOMORROW MAY 17TH Re-elect Judge Vandenberg Pd. Adv. by Vandenberg for Judge Club L. D. Rumer, Sec. 411 Pacific Terrace.

RADIO PROGRAMS THURSDAY EVE, MAY 16 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Music of Manhattan* 6:15 Salon Concert* 7:00 Humble for Judge* 6:55 Elmer Davis ABC 7:00 Curtian Time ABC 7:15 " " " " 7:30 Here's Morgan ABC 7:45 Carson Robinson ABC 8:00 Lum n' Abner ABC 8:15 Earl Godwin ABC 8:30 Town Meeting ABC 9:00 " " " " 9:30 Vandenberg for Judge* 9:45 News* 10:00 Cal Tinney ABC 10:15 Raymond Swing ABC 11:00 Ambassador Orch. ABC 11:15 " " " " 11:45 " " " " FRIDAY A. M., MAY 17 8:30 Dawn Patrol* 8:45 Farm Fare* 9:00 News Brief Edition* 9:15 Skip and G. Show* 9:30 James Abbe Observes ABC 9:45 Zeke Manners ABC 10:00 The Breakfast Club ABC 10:15 " " " " 10:30 " " " " 10:45 " " " " 11:00 Glamour Manor ABC 11:15 Glamour Manor ABC 11:30 Dkfst. in Hollywood ABC