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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ONE of the mysteries of primary voting here in recent years has been the shortage of democratic voters at the Klamath county polls.

Despite a substantial lead in voter registration, the demos just simply do not show up at the primary polls. There are always lots of democrats at picnics and rallies, but not at the voting booths.

EPLEY

Two years ago in the primary voting, more republicans turned out than democrats. In last Friday's election, it appears that several hundred more republicans were on hand to cast their ballots.

The lack of democratic party contests in Friday's primary can hardly be offered as a reasonable explanation—because the only contest of any local interest was a non-partisan affair in which members of all parties could participate.

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Just On Paper?

UNLESS we want to agree that democrats are less interested in public affairs than republicans, there is only one conclusion to be drawn.

That is that the democratic lead in registration in this county is largely a paper advantage.

It is possible that the more permanent population of the county—the people who are here year after year and vote at every election—is predominantly republican, while the democratic registrants include many transients who are here irregularly, or who are more likely to move away between elections.

Democrats may point to the fact that in the presidential elections, this county has gone democratic regularly since Roosevelt's first term. But in recent years, that is where the democratic voting has stopped. Klamath county voted for republicans for governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state senator, congressman, U. S. senator. All three members of the county court are republican. The district attorney, county clerk, sheriff and surveyor are republicans. One of the two state representatives is republican.

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Way Down

WE haven't been very proud in recent years of Klamath's voting volume. In Friday's primary, it was still down below 30 per cent.

Republicans voted about 36 per cent of their registration. Democrats voted 20 per cent of theirs.

Republicans have nothing to brag about except that they did better than the demos.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 20—The Byrnes statesmanship went to Paris asserting its patience was near exhaustion and it would make its own separate peace treaties if Russia refused again to join in.

Russia refused, as expected, but the Byrnes leadership has come out of Paris, professing to have been successful in finally arranging another meeting in a month.

Mr. Byrnes went over, with the nation behind him, republicans, socialists, demagogues and polliwogs. Only the communists were then demanding his job. He has come out with his own delegation split, and the country offering advance hints of genuine doubt. Senator Vandenberg announced his patience was exhausted, if Byrnes' was not, and said he would not return to Paris in 30 days for a resumption of the impasse. The trans-Atlantic grapevine brought advance hints that the Michigan republican planned to speak out frankly. Immediately, the administration, in fear of consequences, began whispering it around that Vandenberg had decided to play politics for the coming election.

But is there doubt about the wisdom of pursuing this foreign policy line further, merely politics? Or is it valid, genuine, inevitable? The facts to consider include these following:

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No Encouragement

NO development was announced from Paris to encourage anyone to believe that what could not be done on May 15, could be accomplished June 15. No suggestion of a chance of a change in Russian policy in 60, 90 or 1000 days has appeared. The reason most commonly ascribed for Mr. Byrnes' sensational revival of patience (accepted by both democratic and republican authorities) is that he is just trying to keep the hope of a joint peace alive, without any real justification. He is covering the total impasse with promise of taking a fourth try at it (the initial peace negotiations having failed, as did the London conference, and the subsequent negotiations of the technical experts which have been continuous.)

Now not a single position Mr. Byrnes took at Paris has been criticized in this country, except the last one, for continuance. His stand on the issues met popular approval. Russia has no just right to Italian colonies upon which her soldiers never set foot, just for purposes of building up her empire. Nor has her Jugoslavia proved any right to Trieste. Russia could hardly expect the reparations demanded from Italy (and Germany) which is so weak we must feed her, but just as she got the German machinery, she got in Paris, the Italian machinery as reparations—and ships. We got nothing. She won there also the acquisition of Transylvania by her Rumania, over Byrnes objection. Her Tito got Pelagos. She voted against Austrian acquisition of Bolzano province from Italy, and won that cause. She gave nothing, not the Byrnes 25-year guarantee of her own peace from Germany and Japan, not disarmament investigations of Germany which Byrnes espoused and to which she gave lip-service only, not peace for a single nation. Whatever minor steps were taken at Paris, were steps in her favor, including I suspect, the final step of continuance of the impasse, which effectively covers and postpones any diplomatic consequences of her adamant isolationism which will give nothing.

Russia has fired twice at our military planes, once in Asia, once in Europe. Authorities here do not believe these incidents were of the familiar Hitler character, and designed for diplomatic pressure upon the Paris meet, but were human mistakes of trigger-happy Russian soldiers, who frequently get that way. Quiet apologies have been made to our military, but not published. She has succeeded in getting Iceland to deny us North Atlantic bases, which are an important facility of our occupation abroad, and of safety for commercial aviation. She has chosen to make a diplomatic incident out of what she calls "The Hooligans" of a minor American embassy employee with an actress ("Hooligans, meaning the gentleman struck, or made as if to, the lady.)

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Consistent

THESE affairs come currently upon a year of effort toward peace, studded with similar events, such as refusal of Russia to enter the world monetary arrangement, the world air agreements, the world press relations, the atom bomb spying in Canada and leaving vacant the Russian seat in UNO.

Far beyond politics, a question is thus inevitably thrust forward by events: Are we getting along well on the foreign policy we have been pursuing, or would we have a better chance by dropping pretense and recognizing the facts, and affixing our foreign policy to these facts? Is it better to keep an impasse alive, by pretending it does not exist, or to accept it for what it is, and go to work and make our own way in the world, as we are required to do anyway?

Have not our official hopes for the peace been broken on the rock of Russian isolationism? Should we pursue that lost line further? Or was Mr. Byrnes right in the first place, when he went to Paris?

I am not answering this question. I am saying events ask it.

SIDE GLANCES

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"I've got a job for the summer—Mom says it'll build my character to work during vacation, but I'm only doing it for the money, myself!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)—Adolph Hitler, alive or dead, is becoming a German legend—comparable to Siegfried or Friedrich Barbarossa.

One year after his weird and cloudy downfall, the little man with the mustache still has a strange hold upon the affections of his defeated people.

They don't curse him as the Italians curse Mussolini. Hitler has a secure place in their minds and memories because the Teuton clings to his leader longer than other folk. He is born to the hero concept—the superman who will save him from the malice of other lands and lead him to the doorstep of the stars. Always with a sword, of course.

Hitler Looks Good Now

Many Germans who disliked nazi extremes and now foresee decades of humiliation and economic slavery for their nation still look back forgivingly on the man who brought them to this sorry dilemma. They find excuses for the inhuman excesses practiced in his name. They want to keep him in their hearts without stain out of old loyalty, as a fond son would overlook the sins of a senile father. This applies to young as well as to middle-aged Germans.

"Hitler was a sincere idealist who tried to do the best he could for his country," one intelligent, well educated girl told me.

"He was German through and through. He didn't know all the cruel things that were done in his name. He was betrayed by men around him who withheld information from him.

"In the last months of the war he broke down under the strain and did things he normally wouldn't have done. He wasn't crazy, but sometimes he didn't know quite what he was doing."

No Desire for Return

There is no widespread wish to have Hitler back, but even those who opposed him are glad of one fact—that he isn't being tried as a war criminal.

"It is well that he died on the battlefield," said one German. "It would have been a national shame to have had our fuehrer sit before a foreign court to be condemned to death. We wouldn't like that. No true German would, however he felt about Hitler."

Most Germans believe Hitler is dead. Among the lower classes, however, there are thousands who think him still alive and perhaps still even in this country. Some fanatical followers have elevated him to the rank of demi-god and believe he will return at some future hour to restore his battered fatherland.

Voice Scholarship For Alyce Wells

Alyce Wells, 17-year-old Klamath Union high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wells of Lakeshore drive, was awarded a voice scholarship by Whitman college conservatory of music following auditions Saturday at Whitman, Walla Walla, Wash., in which graduating high school seniors and recent graduates from Washington, Oregon and Idaho competed.

There were two scholarships granted and Miss Wells was the recipient of one of those. She will be entitled to one lesson a week in her field throughout her freshman year at Whitman. It is understood that Miss Wells has accepted the scholarship and will enroll at Whitman this fall. She has been heard frequently as soloist on various programs including the a cappella choir and with the KUH band. She is a voice student of Mrs. Patricia Hunt, member of the Mills school faculty.

STATIC

Tonight's ABC features will include Forever Tops, with Paul Whiteman playing favorite tunes chosen by Walter Winchell; the Bill Thompson Show, at 7, where Bill pretends to know a noted anthropologist and winds up masquerading as the famed visitor; Bob Hope, playing guest star as a visitor to Lum 'n Abner of Pine Ridge, and Ross Dolan, the tough detective played by William Gargan, solving a case in which a supposedly dead man comes back to find his estate divided among his heirs, all on I Deal in Crime, at 9.

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Tomorrow's Concert Time will be conducted by Ralph Norman, young American composer-arranger. Another young native artist will be Paul Allan, tenor.

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The Four Chicks and a Chuck, popular vocal quintet featured on ABC's Alan Young Show, will be spotlighted in a new western movie for Columbia Pictures called "Singing on the Trail." The four-girl-and-a-man combo will do their own original arrangement of "Put the Blame on Me" for the pic, with shooting starting tomorrow. The harmony team is composed of Gini McCurdy, Claire Frim, Sue Allen, Diane Carol and Chuck Goldstein.

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On Wednesday and Thursday "Ladies Be Seated" will present its afternoon broadcasts from the Erie, Pennsylvania, Food Fair in that city's Rainbow Gardens. Personal appearances have been scheduled for both evenings at the Gardens for persons unable to attend the afternoon funfest. From Erie the program will travel to Cleveland, Ohio, where they are scheduled as a major attraction at the Mid-America Exposition.

Lost River Anglers Get Court Summons

Two Klamath men were arrested by state police this weekend for angling in Lost river, a closed stream. Both were slated to appear in Justice J. A. Mahoney's court Monday at 2 p. m.

Charged with the offense were Ralph Nelson Varner, 303 S. 5th, and Jess Lloyd Stevens, 630 Oak.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Parents Enjoy Music Festival

Several hundred admiring parents filled Pelican court at Klamath Union high school Friday afternoon to enjoy the annual music festival presented by students of the seven city schools.

Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools, assisted by members of his staff and music directors of the individual schools, presented a varied program of voice and instrumental including band orchestra from beginners to the eighth grade.

Those who have attended the festivals from year to year were exceptionally pleased with the progress made, especially in the instrumental division, by the youngsters the majority of whom receive their entire music instruction in the city schools.

A portion of the program was broadcast by The Herald and News radio station, KFLW.

Treatment—Mrs. Fred Zibull of Sprague River is having medical treatment at Hillside hospital.

Every oil well has a life span which production engineers can estimate fairly accurately as soon as the well starts flowing.

State Police Nab Intoxicated Driver

Earl Wesley Devaney, 630 California, was arrested by state police at 3:30 a. m. Sunday and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The arrest was made on highway 66 near the Dorris junction.

Devaney was placed in the county jail and posted bail. He gave his occupation as a railroad employe and was slated to appear before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney at 2 p. m. Monday.

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Window Fall Fatal To Typist

FRANKFURT, May 20 (AP)—The U. S. provost marshal's office announced today that a 38-year-old war department typist was fatally injured last night in what "appears to have been a purely accidental" fall from the second floor of an American army captain's apartment.

The marshal, Lt. Col. Redmond J. Connolly of New York, identified the woman as Miss Dorothy Knapp of Port Richmond, Staten island, N. Y. He said she died in the 97th General hospital 12 hours after she was found, nude and unconscious, by a German charwoman in the backyard of the headquarters compound apartment.

The officer who occupied the apartment was ordered restricted to quarters, but was not arrested. His name was withheld.

The dark-haired typist arrived here only six days ago from the United States. Connolly said she and the captain "came home to the captain's apartment, which he shared with an American male civilian, about 2 a. m. Sunday.

"There was laughter and talking, but no violent commotion. The captain said he was asleep when the charwoman screamed at about 8 a. m., as she spied Miss Knapp's nude form, lying apparently lifeless on the back stoop, which was partly hidden by shrubbery."

Poe Valley

Owing to the dry weather a lot of spring-sown grain has not come up.

Mrs. Ada Hainer spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Joe Nork.

Helen Benedict had her tonsils removed recently. Joe Benedict is working for Vic Brown this spring.

Orville Moore has been helping Eddie Roberts with some ditch work this spring. A grange meeting was held at the hall here Wednesday.

Merle Gray of Merrill spent the weekend with Mary Louise Hainer. Hainer is building some cupboards at the Welke home this week.

Mrs. Eddie Roberts, Eve Alice Strunk and Ruby Kester and Lucia Webber are cutting potatoes for Glen Kester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex High were visitors at the Hainer home one evening this week in connection with the 4-H club.

Paul Breithaupt is expected home from Japan in the near future according to word received here by his family.

Taylor High is also expected to be released from the training station in Washington in July.

The Copco meter reader was a caller here from Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Forest Breighthaupt is going to plant his potatoes this week. Zuckerman is getting ready to plant also.

Roy Halmerwas avisitor here from Fort Klamath this week.

Leo Moore was a caller at the Benedict home one day this week. He is building himself a new house this spring.

Mrs. Zella High and Mrs. George Reiling were shoppers in Klamath Falls from here one day this week.

Highway Accident Kills 3, Hurts 3

THE DALLES, May 20 (AP)—Three persons were killed and three injured when their touring car plunged off the Columbia river highway and overturned at the west edge of the city early yesterday.

Police reported the dead as: Pauline Carlstrom, 25, Portland; Henry L. Fitchett, 40, of Ontario, Ore., and Alvira Hope Bush, 18, The Dalles.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., MAY 20

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Lone Ranger ABC	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 " "	Around Town*
6:20 Music of Manhattan*	Spotlight Bands MBS
6:45 Novatime*	" "
6:55 Elmer Davis ABC	" "
7:00 Bill Thompson Show ABC	Bulldog Drummond MBS
7:30 Malcolm Epley*	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 Carson Robison*	" "
8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	Michael Shayne MBS
8:15 Hedda Hopper ABC	" "
8:30 The Fat Man ABC	Charlie Spivak Orch.*
8:45 " "	Ernest Armstrong, piano*
9:00 I Deal in Crime ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Rex Miller MBS
9:30 News*	Dance*
9:45 Music by Adlam ABC	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Cal Tinney ABC	News Roundup, Concert Hall*
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC	Music As You Like It*
10:30 Market Street Blues ABC	Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
11:00 Sign Off	"
11:15	Modern Aires MBS
11:30	News Roundup MBS
11:45	

TUESDAY A. M., MAY 21

6:30 Dawn Patrol*	Wake-Up Tunes*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Morning Reveille*
7:00 News*	E. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Stop and Go Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	News*
8:45 " "	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:00 Glamour Manor ABC	Lyle Van, News MBS
9:15 " "	Morton Downey MBS
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Duke Ellington Orch.*

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KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
10:00 Home Edition News ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Ted Malone ABC	Smile Time MBS
10:30 My True Story ABC	Queen for a Day MBS
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 News and Betty Crocker ABC	" "
11:00 The Waltz Lives On*	Western Ballads*
11:15 Ethel and Albert ABC	Robt. Hilliard Concert*
11:30 Listening Post ABC	Imperial Singers*
11:45 Novatime*	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.*

TUESDAY P. M., MAY 21

12:00 News*	Melodious Melodies*
12:15 Man on the Street*	News*
12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Farm Front*
1:00 Jack Berch ABC	Living with God*
1:10 " "	Organ*
1:15 Home Folks Frolic*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Hollywood & Vine ABC	Edward Lloyd Tangos*
1:45 Hymns ABC	Local News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Zeke Manners MBS
2:15 " "	John J. Anthony MBS
2:25 Norman Nesbitt ABC	" "
2:30 Jimmy Wakely Trio*	Request Hour*
2:45 Master Singers*	" "
3:00 Bride and Groom ABC	Haven of Rest*
3:30 Al Pearce ABC	OPA*
3:45 " "	Here's How with Pete Howe MBS
4:00 Slim Bryant*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Raymond Swing ABC	Rex Miller MBS
4:30 Requestfully Yours*	Klamath Theatres*
4:45 Hop Harrigan ABC	Flit Frolics MBS
5:00 Terry and Pirates ABC	Story of the Goose Girl*
5:15 Dick Tracy ABC	Superman MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Captain Midnite MBS
5:45 Sports Lineup*	Tom Mix MBS

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