

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
EVERY good citizen will get an unpleasant jolt out of those 1946 statistics which show that it cost the taxpayers approximately \$1.29 for every vote cast in the two elections held here last year.
The story, which will be found elsewhere in today's paper, points to the total cost of the primary and general elections. Into these figures was divided the number of votes cast in the two elections. The primary cost \$1.57 per vote; the general election, \$1.13 per vote.



EPLEY

Now elections, being the key machinery of the whole democratic process, are generally felt to be worth whatever they cost. The unfortunate thing illustrated by the unique statistics worked out by our editorial department is that so few of the citizens, qualified to vote, take advantage of that opportunity.

As more people participate in an election, the cost per vote goes down. It would cost very little more, if any, to have recorded 16,000 votes instead of 8,000 in the general election last fall. In this county of more than 40,000, at least 16,000 should have voted. If they had, the cost per vote would have been about one half what it was. Incidentally, the vote record in 1946 was no worse than has been customary in off-year elections.

The per vote cost figure computed for the 1946 elections in this county—the first we have ever seen—add weight to the pleadings that go out each pre-election season to the indifferent citizenry to get out on election day and use the franchise.

The record so far indicates that these efforts have been largely in vain.

We haven't made any trite wisecracks about New Year's resolutions because one of our resolutions was not to make any trite wisecracks about New Year's resolutions.

For clarification in connection with the Don Yancey case: First degree murder implies deliberation and malice aforethought. Second degree murder implies purposeful and malicious slaying, but without the premeditation feature.

Advertising

By A. D. ADDISON,
Advertising Manager
FREQUENT comment in the advertising department: "Who would have thought a few years ago that we'd be sitting around turning down ads."

Which leads to the thought: How long will it be until the comment is, "Who would have thought back in 1946 that we'd be scrambling around for ads like this to pay for all the paper we're getting."
From the looks of what's on the schedule for Monday, at this writing, it may not be long!

QUALITY AND PRICE

It appears now that the turn of the year marks also the turn of a trend in advertising. The theme of advertising in 1946 could be summed up pretty well with the two words, "Just Arrived!" That's what the doctor ordered. For a number of years most everyone had been waiting for the arrival of all kinds of merchandise, and our advertisers did an excellent job in bringing most all kinds of merchandise to Klamath Falls.

As a matter of fact, Klamath was outstanding up and down the coast in that respect. Many traveling people, those traveling the western states and even those covering the whole country, were found to do a lot of their buying right here.

What the doctor-ordered for 1947 undoubtedly will be strong on the arrival

of wanted merchandise still, but emphasis on better quality and price is sure to be stronger.

And from abundant signs in Klamath stores our advertisers again will be leading in this healthy trend. You'll find that 1947 advertisements provide interesting and profitable reading... starting Monday.

TO "BEGIN RESUMPTION"

ONE wonders if the lively publisher of the Butte Valley Star at Dorris is really Robert G. Gross or if it could be Humorist Milt Gross in disguise. Comes now a letter addressed to the "Director of Advertising."

"Will you kindly use your good influence to have the enclosed copy inserted in advertising columns of your widely-read classified pages? The customer would appreciate placing it under 'New Today,' if at all possible, as soon as you begin resumption of a regular newspaper again, which all the people down here are anxiously awaiting."

Brother Gross, we can and we will with the first beginning of resumption. It gives thanks.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

YOUR correspondent has been asked to name the most important international issue with which we are faced this year—what one might call a meaty assignment.

The mills of 1947 already are working full-speed on the heaviest peace-time grist of problems in history—and in every country domestic questions are so great as to tend to obscure foreign affairs. Still, it will be a grave mistake if we allow ourselves to become so absorbed in home matters that we lose track of what is going on in other lands.

After all, this mischievous old globe of ours is in fact "one world"—so interlocked that the affairs of an individual country can't be separated from those of the rest. That's the way things stand, and whether we like it or not, we must work from that basis. So we have every reason to determine well and truly right now what we face in foreign relations, and to decide how to handle it. To put the matter off is dangerous.

The biggest problem of this year isn't new, but it is a variation of the one which caused so much anxiety during 1946—relations between Russia and the western democracies.

MANEUVERING

OUR problem is entering a new stage, however. Up until now it could be said broadly to revolve about a maneuvering among the powers—and especially on the part of Russia—for military security. That is to say, the readjustment of zones of influence in Europe and the Far East has been aimed in large degree at insuring protection in event of war. At least the maneuvers seemed to be aimed largely at security (though that isn't the whole story by a jug-full), and thus were tacitly condoned in the main.

But now the realignment of power has reached a point to which this column frequently has directed attention. The realignment has (barring some odds-and-ends of readjustment) ceased to be a matter of security, and if it continues it will be political. It will become a battle between communism and western democracy.

Thus our big international problem of the new year rests in the question of whether the Soviet Union is satisfied or whether it intends to carry on its "world revolution" for the spread of communism—whether it intends, for example, to try to build up communism in England, the United States and South America, just as it has in eastern Europe and the Balkans.

That's the question to which the western democracies want a quick answer. And presumably, by the same token, Russia would like to know whether the western democracies are going to try to upset the communist apple-cart within the Soviet zone of influence.

WAR OF IDEOLOGIES

If there is to be an all-out war of ideologies, then we may be sure that the world will again find itself wallowing in the slough of despond. Communism and western democracy can't live together within the same country. They might live side by side in neighboring states. But when they meet within the same nation, one of them must die.

SIDE GLANCES



"Whenever Henry runs across an old flame he's horrified at how she's aged!"

Boyle's Column

Columnist Enthusiastic Over Helicopter Flight

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 4 (AP)—Here I am 150 feet up in a helicopter in a cottony fog with nothing between me and the snowbound Connecticut landscape except a cold wind and the law of gravity.

And if congress wants to repeal that law right now, I don't know of a better way for the people's representatives to earn their money.

What bothers me is that I ain't going nowhere—just sitting here in midair with a couple of kids on ice skates down below on a frozen pond waving "hello."

"It's the nearest thing yet to a humming bird," says my pilot.

Women Named To Committee

Mrs. Rose M. Poole, Mrs. Vincent R. Lawler and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson have accepted appointments as members of the sponsoring committee for the Oregon chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, it was announced this week by Douglas McKay of Salem, chairman.

Governor Earl Snell is honorary chairman of the proposed chapter and Oregon will be the 47th state in the United States to organize a chapter of the society. The national society was organized in 1921 for the purpose of "rendering health, welfare, educational, recreational, vocational and employment services to all types of handicapped persons—regardless of which of the more than 250 kinds of crippling diseases or conditions are the cause."

All services are established and carried out to supplement and extend, not duplicate or compete with services of a city or county. As members of the sponsoring committee, the Klamath Falls women will help direct the organizational work and assist in the over-all program which includes the annual Easter seal sale beginning March 6 through April 6.

Man Arrested For Non-Support

William Robert Daniels, 20, was arrested early Friday morning by state police who held a warrant for failure to provide for minor children issued out of Chico, Calif. Daniels was working as a mechanic in a Klamath Falls garage at the time of his arrest and lodged in the Klamath county jail awaiting the arrival of Constable Roy Knapp of Chico.

State police said Daniels had been working here for some time.

Suburban News

A meeting of property owners of the proposed new rural fire protection district is scheduled for Tuesday night, January 14, in the Shasta View school at which time members of the newly elected board of directors expect the state fire marshal from Salem to be present. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

Definite action on floating a general obligation bond issue will probably be taken in the near future in order to finance purchase of fire fighting equipment and maintenance of a department.

Records of the assessed valuation of the property within the newly created district will be made available by the Klamath county assessor's office in the near future.

Safety Class Slated Here

The first of the 1947 industrial safety training classes to be conducted by the accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission is scheduled to start Monday in Klamath county according to Paul E. Gurake, chairman of the commission.

There are five two-hour lessons in each series which are held weekly for employees of industrial firms under the state workmen's compensation law for five successive weeks.

The schedule is as follows: Mondays, Euwana Box company; Tuesdays, Klamath Lake Moulding company; Wednesdays, Big Lakes Box company; Thursdays, Klamath Lumber and Box company and Fridays, Lost River dairy.

The lessons will be conducted by Henry C. Rodgers, a member of the staff of the educational department of the accident prevention division of the commission.

Here's How Taxes Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—This is an estimate of how the tax reduction proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) would work for a man with wife and two children:

Annual Income	Present Tax	Reduction
\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
\$30,000	\$3,000	\$300
\$40,000	\$4,000	\$400
\$50,000	\$5,000	\$500
\$60,000	\$6,000	\$600
\$70,000	\$7,000	\$700
\$80,000	\$8,000	\$800
\$90,000	\$9,000	\$900
\$100,000	\$10,000	\$1,000

The republican bill would make the tax reduction retroactive to January 1. Withholdings from wages and salaries would drop, under the bill, by 20 percent soon after the measure became effective and would be made to carry the reduction back to the beginning of the year.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE PICTURE HANGER

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Saturn Is The Only Bright Planet Seen In Early Sky

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

Should we early this month be so fortunate as to see beyond our own off-clouded atmosphere and out into the great infinite spaces, let us locate the only bright planet now shining in the early evening sky. This is none other than Saturn, that immense world which until recently has for many months been below the horizon during convenient observing hours.

Saturn is now coming up around 7 p.m. for those who have eastern horizons not raised by nearby hills or artificial obstructions, or who are not too far west of their standard time meridians. Two prominent objects of nearly the same brightness are rising at this time: one almost due east; the other considerably north and low. The first is the star Procyon; the other, the planet Saturn. Even without these directions, Saturn is easily identified since it twinkles hardly at all, even when near the horizon, while the bright stars in similar locations scintillate energetically.

This action is exemplified even more by the very brilliant Sirius, the Dog Star, which rises only shortly afterwards well over toward the southeast.

By 9 p.m. this coming week, Saturn will be almost due east and well up in the sky so that a successful telescopic view may be obtained, and what a sight it is, for there is nothing like it in the entire heavens! In the field of the eyepiece one sees a yellow globe of light, surrounded by, but entirely free from—a wide, flat luminous ring. Beyond the

boundaries of the ring, clear little dots of light, the moons of Saturn, often add charms to the unusual view.

The expressions of observatory visitors on seeing Saturn for the first time are varied and interesting. One young woman exclaimed, "I just don't believe it!" Said another, "How can anyone think that such perfection just happened?" Still another, enthused fondly, "O-o-o! What a beauty! How I wish I could keep it!" A few of the more nonchalant drown their astonishment in unemotional silence.

Until the invention of the telescope—and long afterwards—Saturn was the most distant planet known. It is almost ten times more distant from the sun than the earth, and makes one complete circuit of its huge orbit in 29 1/2 years. Its diameter is over nine times that of our own world. Despite its immense size, Saturn rotates on its axis once in only a little more than ten hours. It is well provided with moons, having nine as attendants encircling it.

Saturn will rise nearly 30 minutes earlier each succeeding week. A month from now it will be rising two hours earlier. Our planet will be visible in the evening sky until mid-July, when it will set in the west shortly after sundown.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

The editorial room of The Herald and News has a new mascot which we have tentatively named "Paperweight." "Paperweight" stalked into the room sometime yesterday morning and hopping on the copy desk made herself at home on a bunch of copy pertaining to Senator Bilbo and his senatorial troubles. At the present time she is stretched out over a Senate shipping strike, a Truman ad dress slated for Monday, and "Flyers" Bail Out Over Scotland.

On our desk this morning was a letter from Tom Breneman of ABC's Breakfast in Hollywood, heard weekdays over KFLW at 9:30 a. m. Along with the letter was a folder containing copies of 25 letters, letters received from all over the nation recommending other people as recipients for Tom's Good Neighbor orchid that he gives away each program to someone whose unselfish good in their neighborhood or community has placed them high in the respect of their fellow citizens. Tom has asked radio editors all over the nation to choose from the 25 letters the one they think should appear to receive the \$1,000 bond which is given to the Good Neighbor of the Year. We read the letters through, all 25 of them. Each was deserving, each indicated community unselfishness above the normal. It was a difficult task to choose any one of the persons to receive honor above any of the others. We finally selected one, number six, as our recommendation. It was chosen, not because of any more outstanding service than the others, but because it seemed to be the one which we felt the person mentioned would continue to contribute the most good to his community. We hope we were right.

Number 6 is Father David of Kinston, North Carolina. The writer of the letter states that Father David is a Franciscan priest and the pastor of a local negro church in a poverty-stricken district. He has virtually clothed and fed all the needy in his community. Incidentally, the letter writer stated at the bottom of the letter that he did not belong to the Catholic religion, but was a Lutheran.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne take the leading roles in the Theatre Guild's production of "The Great Adventure" over

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 4

KFLW—1450 kc. 6:45 Music of Manhattan 7:00 Home News Summary 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 8:00 Music of Manhattan 8:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 9:00 News Roundup ABC 9:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 10:00 Music of Manhattan 10:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 11:00 Sign Off	KFJL—1240 kc. Dinner Dance Quia Show Meet the Press MBS Klamath Temple Red Ryder The Happy Church Shoot the Works Glen Hardy, News MBS Let's Dance Leave it to the Girls MBS Theatre of Art MBS Velo Music Orch. MBS Count Basic Orch. MBS Art Kessel Orch. MBS News Roundup MBS
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SUNDAY A. M., JAN. 5

6:30 Church in the Wilderness 7:00 Message of Israel ABC 7:30 The Southern ABC 8:00 Fine Arts Society ABC 8:15 8:30 Richard Leiber, Organ 8:45 Sermons in Song 9:00 Calvary Echoes 9:15 Bible Audition of Air 9:30 Sunday strings ABC 10:00 Songs for You 10:15 Sports Question Box ABC 10:30 Sam Kaye Orch. 10:45 10:55 Fact and Fiction ABC 11:00 Klamath Lutheran Church 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:30 Church in the Wilderness 7:00 Message of Israel ABC 7:30 The Southern ABC 8:00 Fine Arts Society ABC 8:15 8:30 Richard Leiber, Organ 8:45 Sermons in Song 9:00 Calvary Echoes 9:15 Bible Audition of Air 9:30 Sunday strings ABC 10:00 Songs for You 10:15 Sports Question Box ABC 10:30 Sam Kaye Orch. 10:45 10:55 Fact and Fiction ABC 11:00 Klamath Lutheran Church 11:15 11:30 11:45
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SUNDAY P. M., JAN. 5

12:00 Mystery in the Making 12:15 12:30 The Honeydewers ABC 12:45 America's Future ABC 1:00 Are These Our Children 1:15 The Green Horn ABC 1:30 Darts for Dough ABC 1:45 Controversy ABC 2:00 Sunday Afternoon Frolic 2:30 Duke Martin Orch. ABC 2:45 Drew Pearson ABC 3:00 Mon. Morning Headlines abc 3:30 Hollywood Music Hall ABC 3:45 3:55 The Clock ABC 4:15 4:30 Hollywood News 4:45 Local News 4:55 World News Summary 5:00 Music of Manhattan	Newa Malinee Times of Carleanness MBS House of Mystery MBS Time Detect. Mystery MBS The Shadow MBS The Shadow MBS Those Webster MBS Nick Carter MBS Concert Music Reviewing Stand Quia Show News Headlines The Green Horn ABC Special Investigator MBS Rena Morgan Exploring Unknown MBS Double or Nothing MBS
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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 6

KFLW—1450 kc. 6:45 Music of Manhattan 7:00 Home News Summary 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 8:00 Music of Manhattan 8:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 9:00 News Roundup ABC 9:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 10:00 Music of Manhattan 10:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 11:00 Sign Off	KFJL—1240 kc. Dinner Dance Quia Show Meet the Press MBS Klamath Temple Red Ryder The Happy Church Shoot the Works Glen Hardy, News MBS Let's Dance Leave it to the Girls MBS Theatre of Art MBS Velo Music Orch. MBS Count Basic Orch. MBS Art Kessel Orch. MBS News Roundup MBS
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



French Girl Wires Thanks To Child Welfare Group

An airmail letter from France expressing deep appreciation for clothing from Klamath Falls, has been received by Mrs. Paul Otterbein, 424 N. 3th.

Mrs. Otterbein, past chairman of the child welfare group of the American Legion auxiliary, received heartfelt thanks in both French and English from a little French orphan girl for a box of clothing sent by the group last February.

Names and ages of French war orphans were given to district auxiliaries and clothes were selected for the particular needs of the person.

Morrill, Malin and Klamath Falls are included in this district of the American Legion auxiliary.

KFLW Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The play is better known to American movie-goers as Holy Matrimony in which Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields were the starring couple.

In case you haven't tried yet, there is no 1947 in the telephone directory. Both I and Mac Epley picked up the phone yesterday and tried to dial 1947, but no answer.

Yancey Leaves For Salem Prison Today

Donald Fred Yancey, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey, left this morning for Salem to begin a life sentence in the Oregon state penitentiary.

The 35-year-old man was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday upon a plea of guilty to the second degree murder in the gunshot death of Miss Mary McComb.

MONDAY A. M., JAN. 6

6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide 7:00 News Roundup ABC 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 8:00 Music of Manhattan 8:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 9:00 News Roundup ABC 9:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 10:00 Music of Manhattan 10:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 11:00 Sign Off	KFJL—1240 kc. Gabriel Heatter MBS What's That Song MBS Three Stars Songs for Sunday Jergens Journal MBS Shells Graham MBS Glen Hardy, News MBS Bank Reporter MBS Cleveland Symphony MBS Old-Fashioned Revival News and Organ Meets
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MONDAY P. M., JAN. 6

12:00 News Noon Edition 12:15 County Agent Speaks 12:30 Glen Sealings 12:45 Noting but the Truth 1:00 Music in March Time 1:15 1:30 Tom's Bartlett Show ABC 1:45 1:55 The Bible Program 2:00 Merrill Time 2:15 The Play MBS 2:30 The Play MBS 2:45 The Play MBS 2:55 The Play MBS 3:00 The Play MBS 3:15 The Play MBS 3:30 The Play MBS 3:45 The Play MBS 3:55 The Play MBS 4:00 The Play MBS	Malinee Dance Tunes Farm Front & Market Checkboard Time MBS Johnson Family MBS Malinee News News Demonstration Bill Gwynn Show MBS Rickys Request Say It With Music MBS The Play MBS Lee Erdady Tulton Lewis Jr. MBS Sel. Veterans Pic. MBS Erskine Johnson MBS Bank Reporter MBS Frank Henningway MBS Superman MBS Cap. Midland Tom Mix MBS
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