

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier — month \$1.00 By mail — 6 months \$4.50 By mail — year \$8.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE state political situation is shaping up very slowly. Attention centers on the republican nomination for governor, indicating general opinion that the GOP nominee will be the next governor. At the moment, John Hall, who has not even been announced, is doing by far the most effective job of running for that nomination.

Being governor, Mr. Hall found it advisable in the past two or three weeks to make a general tour of the state, and everywhere he went, according to reports, he made a favorable impression. I was out of town when the governor paid his official visit here, but when I returned the common report was that Governor Hall had won many friends and admirers here. Local people didn't seem to think the governor had "color"—as the Oregon voter says he has in this week's issue—but they found him pleasant, friendly, and possessing a mildly forceful personality. He was "easy to take" as a speaker and visitor, and he may be just that as a political dish offered on the May primary menu.

In the present situation, Governor Hall enjoys a peculiar advantage that must be very irksome to his real and potential opponents. Refraining from declaring his candidacy, he is able to go about as governor, making friends and winning favorable publicity without any stigma of "politics" attached to his activities. All is fair in love, war and politics, and the governor is entirely within his rights in following this rather shrewd strategy.

What looked as if it might be a forceful candidacy—and may still be, of course—was that of Senator Douglas McKay of Marion county, first to declare for the republican gubernatorial nomination. But after his quick start, McKay's campaign seemed to bog down, and not much has been heard of it. It can still become a real factor in the primary campaign, but it will have to get going.

State Treasurer Leslie Scott and State Senator Dean Walker are strong men who could give Hall a race. Both are said to be "under pressure" to run, but there are no formal announcements from them. Scott seems the most likely to be interested, but I think Walker would run if he found enough evidences of support in all quarters of the state.

Because the republican nomination outcome seems likely to determine the governorship, an active contest between strong candidates for that position seems desirable. Governor Hall, by virtue of the manner in which he has handled the office in which he surprisingly found himself a few months ago, has certainly earned the right for consideration if he wants it. At the same time, it would be well if the governor faces the test of vigorous competition in the primary race.

Ham and Turkey

ONE of the most amusing stories I have heard in a long time came from Governor Hall himself, recounted when he stopped here en route home after his visit to Lakeview last week.

The good governor said that when he started out on his long tour, he stopped first at the Columbia gorge hotel. He examined the menu at dinner that night, and was attracted by a ham steak offering, which was delicious. Next morning, he hadn't quite got his fill of ham, so he had ham and eggs.

He then went on east, and at each town where he stopped for the public luncheons and dinners arranged for him, it just happened that ham was the piece de resistance of the menu. After a while, it got to be funny, and people found out about it, so word went out not to have ham for the governor.

So presently, turkey became the No. 1 item on the governor's dinners. From then on, it was turkey at each place until he got down in this country. Here at Klamath, it was something else, the first break in a rather extended routine.

Van Vactor Is Legion Speaker

D. E. Van Vactor, Klamath Falls attorney, spoke on "National Defense" to members of the American Legion post and auxiliary Tuesday night.

The speaker stressed that "adequate national defense is a vital necessity as long as certain weaknesses exist in the United Nations and the Marshall plan."

He said further that national defense requires universal military training.

Capt. John Totton spoke on the

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

VITO MARCANTONIO by every test but one can be identified as having supported the communist party in the United States. The exception is actual membership in the party; evidence of that is unavailable.

During the 1946 campaign for member of congress, Joseph R. Scottorrigio, a republican worker, was killed on election day at 5:45 a. m. in Vito Marcantonio's district. Neither the police nor the district attorney have succeeded in finding and convicting the murderers.

Among the financial contributors to Marcantonio's campaign expenses were Virginia Foster Durr, sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and wife of FCC Commissioner Clifford J. Durr; Corliss Lamont, son of the late Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of J. P. Morgan (incidentally, Thomas W. Lamont contributed to Marcantonio's republican opponent); George Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall, lawyer and republican.

The following are a few of many labor unions which contributed to Marcantonio's campaign fund: International Fur Workers Union, National Maritime Union, Furniture Workers Union, Jewelry Workers Union, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, Retail Drug Store Union, American Communications Association, The Transport Workers Union, headed by Mike Quill, contributed \$10,000, and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers union contributed \$5000. John Hay Whitney contributed to both the republican candidate and to Tammany Hall, which endorsed Marcantonio. How do you figure that one?

Red Support

THE congressional report on the subject records: "Congressman Marcantonio had the active support of the communist party, and drew very heavily for support on various left-wing labor organizations. The Daily Worker campaigned in its columns for Marcantonio, and the communist party had sound trucks in the area . . . that the national citizens political action committee, headed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, and the CIO political action committee, headed by Jack Kroll, and the independent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and professions, headed by Harold Ickes, all supported Marcantonio . . ."

The attorney general of the United States has ignored the fact that a congressional committee has notified him that the communist party had not, at the proper time and under proper circumstances, according to the law, filed a statement of campaign expenditures. Also, that a large number of labor unions, including the Newspaper Guild of New York and the Teachers Union and similar organizations, had contributed to campaign funds which "appear to be in violation of section 313 of the federal corrupt practices act, as amended by the war labor disputes act." Apparently Tom Clark is too busy with other matters.

The only purpose in bringing all this to the attention of the reader at this time is the imminence of another election. Officials talk a lot about keeping elections clean but they generally look out for their friends. For instance, when Scottorrigio was killed, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, said:

"The challenge is there. A man has been killed on our streets. We must solve that; that is all that matters. It may take 20 police, it may take 50 or it may take 1000, but the important thing is to find out who killed him. Secondly, we must find out what is going on in the district."

Election Significance

WELL, nearly two years have passed and the murderers of Scottorrigio are at large and they will be available to corrupt the polls or even to murder in the 1948 election. And there is apparently money for all sorts of campaigns and all sorts of candidates.

We need constant reminders that the election is the most important expression of American political life. We are a representative republic. Candidates for public office represent those who vote not only for them but even for their opponents. In a word, under the American theory, the elected official represents not his party, nor his personal following but his entire constituency. Crookedness in elections leaves an area without proper representation. Corruption, defiance of the law, even murder at the polls destroys the validity of our system. We have to keep the elections clean to prove that the American system works. It needs to work to justify our position in the world.

If public officials refuse to keep the elections clean, the people ought to organize for that purpose. They ought to organize early and effectively.

Rails Face New Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Attorney General Clark today filed a new complaint against the railroad's wartime charges for movement of military equipment.

The action named 650 railroads as defendants. It alleges overcharges on shipments of aerial bomb cluster adapters prior to December 14, 1944, when the rates were lowered. Clark asked for refunds.

Medical Care—Mrs. Harold Wilder of Fort Klamath, The Herald and News correspondent from that area, is receiving medical care at Klamath Valley hospital.

For quick results, phone your ad to The Herald and News Classified by noon—to appear that day!

SIDE GLANCES



"We'll have to invite the Andersons and the Burkes—one of them has our best silver and the other our new dishes!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The five small countries of the United Nations Palestine commission, assigned the task of partitioning the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs, declare the job can't be done without the backing of an armed force.

They want help—and they want it fast! They emphasize "the compelling need for prompt action in order to avert bloodshed and human suffering in Palestine."

As their report is made, fighting a continuing between Jews and Arabs and thus far it is unofficially estimated that more than 1200 people have been slain in the communal strife. Both sides are girding for all-out war. A couple of days ago Abdel Rahman Azam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab league, warned:

"God only knows where it will end. One thing is sure: if we are defeated, the Jews must be prepared for reprisals."

Report on Line

So the "five lonely pilgrims" as the members of the pilgrimage call themselves (Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Bolivia, the Philippines and Panama), have laid their urgent report on the line. It is the only logical conclusion they could reach. There's nothing new in it; there's nothing that any high school student shouldn't have recognized from news dispatches over a long period; there's nothing that the United Nations didn't expect, because it was a foregone conclusion.

Now it's up to the Big Five to take on where the little five are compelled to rest on their arms. There is only one UN body which is empowered under the charter to provide an armed force to maintain peace, and that is the Security Council. The Big Five (America, Britain, Russia, France and China) dominate the council by virtue of their veto privileges. If any one of the five powers doesn't like a proposal, that power can kill the motion by a veto. As a matter of fact the efficacy of the security council itself has been about killed by Russia's constant employment of the veto during her war with the democracies.

Goals to Newcastle Thus the little five in referring their troubles to the Big Five may be carrying goals to Newcastle. The Palestine situation certainly will pose a problem for the UN, despite the fact that for once the Big Five were unanimous in agreeing to partition of the Holy Land. The crux of the problem is this:

The consensus of impartial observers is that the Soviet Union would be delighted to join in providing armed troops for Palestine, since that would give Moscow a chance to get a military toe-hold in the oil-soaked and strategically situated Middle East. The last thing America, Britain and France want to see is the emergence of Russia as a power in the Eastern Mediterranean.

It's going to be mighty interesting to see how the bickering powers solve this one.

STATIC

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Beautiful Robert Taylor will turn cellist for tonight's Crosby program on KFLW-ABC at 9. Taylor knows one tune, "Glow Worm," and will play it while Crosby accompanies him on a small cymbal.

Those basketball broadcasts from Medford have been changed to Thursday and Friday nights, instead of Friday and Saturday nights. Don Neal will take his substantial fee across the Greensprings to preside at the mike.

Yesterday's warm weather brought out a lot of mothers with the recent crop of babies, some of the most recent showing up on Main street for the first time. Among the youngsters trundled up and down the street was the little Hamilton girl, Joan, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Orville Hamilton. She was met downtown by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg who, after talking to her a bit without getting much response, asked: "Don't you like me?" "No," was the answer. She'll like the judge when she knows him. He's a great guy with little kids.

KFLW has slated a series of eight programs on social hygiene in cooperation with the Klamath County Public Health association. It started this morning. The programs are scheduled at 10:15 a. m., Wednesday through Friday this week, and at 5 p. m. next week, February 23 through 27. This week's programs are for mothers and pre-school children; next week they will be for grade and high school children and parents. The health office will select speakers.

Chet Lanslet, who as county treasurer knows the value of a nickel, is using his 1940 campaign cards for this year's campaign for reelection to office.

Sentence Suspended In Drug Case

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 (AP)—William P. Santore, 54, Baker, received a suspended sentence of four years' imprisonment Tuesday on three charges of sale and possession of marijuana.

Federal Judge Claude McColloch said the sentence was suspended in view of Santore's health. From the bench he questioned narcotics agents who said in the past two years Santore's record does not classify him as a "major marijuana wholesaler."

DON'T MISS KFLW's Big WEDNESDAY Shows TONITE!

LOCAL LOAN PRESENTS "The 7 A. M. News" with Chas. McFarlan Mon. Thru Sat. * Basin News * Weather Report * Temperature Summary * Oregon News * A.P. World News KFLW - ABC American Broadcasting Company

The Gallup Poll Voters Swing Away From T-H Changes

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Voters today are considerably less sympathetic with organized labor's campaign to repeal or revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act than they were when the controversial law took effect a half-year ago.

Actually, institute surveys conducted from time to time in the last six months show a steady decline in the number of voters supporting the official stand of labor union leaders on the act.

Today less than 40 per cent of voters who have heard or read about the act favor revision or outright repeal, contrasted with 53 per cent just after congress overrode President Truman's veto last summer.

Representative voters from coast to coast were questioned as follows: "Have you read or heard about the Taft-Hartley labor law which deals with labor unions?"

A total of 72 per cent in the latest survey said they had heard or read about the act, while 28 per cent said they had not. These are exactly the same proportions revealed in a September poll.

Those who had heard or read about it were then asked: "Do you think the Taft-Hartley law should be revised, repealed, or left unchanged?"

The vote today, compared to previous polls in September and August of last year, follows:

Table with columns: Revised, Repealed, Left unchanged, No opinion. Rows for TO, DAY, 1947, 1947, 1947.

Public support for organized labor's viewpoint appears even less strong than these figures indicate, when the ideas of those who favor revision are analyzed. Those who suggest pro-labor revisions only slightly outnumber those who suggest tighter restrictions on unions.

In the current survey those voting for revision of the act were asked: "How should it be revised?"

- 27%—make it less hard on labor. 4%—restore closed shops return rights to labor 2%—restore political campaign privileges of unions 1%—remove non-communist certification 3%—labor should have right to refuse work, right to strike (which the act does not prohibit)

37%—Total pro-labor revisions 34%—make act stricter, put teeth in it 9%—miscellaneous 22%—don't know

*1927 *1928 *1929 *1930 *1931 *1932 *1933 *1934 *1935 *1936 *1937 *1938 *1939 *1940 *1941 *1942 *1943 *1944 *1945 *1946 *1947 *1948

Improving—Slight improvement was reported from Klamath Valley hospital today on the condition of Wally Moss, employee of Dick Reeder's store, critically injured 10 days ago in a truck collision at Sand Creek.

In this Sensational NEW ALL-IN-ONE MINIATURE SONOTONE THE BEST HEARING CORRECTION science knows how to give! TONIGHT ON PHILCO RADIO TIME TWO TERRIFIC REASONS TO TUNE IN! TUNE IN! 9 P. M. KFLW 1450 on your dial PUT THIS REMINDER ON YOUR RADIO A PRESENTATION BY YOUR PHILCO DEALER MERIT'S 609 So. 6th Ph. 6989

RC Fund Drive Talked

Preliminary plans for a mutual fund campaign for the American Red Cross will be discussed today in Medford when representatives of the Klamath county chapter meet with those from the Jackson county chapter.

Leaving this morning for Medford were the Rev. David Barnett, chapter chairman; Arthur Reinhardt, 1948 drive chairman, and Mrs. Frances Palmer, executive secretary of the Klamath county chapter.

The drive for funds is entirely separate but there will be some features of the spring campaign which will be of interest to both the Jackson and Klamath county chapters.

First Aid Class Open

Nine more registrations are available in a first aid class being sponsored by the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross and anyone interested may either call the Red Cross office here or drop a postcard seeking information.

Mrs. Frances Palmer, executive secretary of the chapter, said today that the course will be conducted one night a week in a two-hour class, for a period of nine weeks. Instructor will be Charles Sullivan of the U. S. Forest Service. The time and place will be advised those interested in the first aid class.

FLU GAINS PORTLAND, Feb. 18 (AP)—Twice as many influenza cases were reported in Oregon last week as the week before, the state board of health said today. The total was 300. A third of them were in Columbia county, comprising roughly 20 per cent of the voting population, favor repeal or revision of the act by almost 190-to-one.

Table with columns: Revised, Repealed, Left unchanged, No opinion. Rows for TODAY, SEPTEMBER, 1947, AUGUST, 1947.

However, political strategists must also consider the views of independent voters who not necessarily endorse the platforms of any organized party. These people,

BETTER HEALTH! Hemorrhoids Rectal and Colon Ailments Gastric Ulcer Treated without Hospitalization. Write or call for FREE descriptive booklet. Monday through Friday: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings: Monday, Wednesday, Friday until 8. Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC Physician and Surgeon 11 E. Center St. Portland and Grand Avenue Telephone EXat 3918, Portland 14, Oregon

RADIO PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 18 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 Vox Pop ABC 6:55 7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC 7:15 7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC 8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC 8:30 Groucho Marx Show ABC 8:45 9:00 Bing Crosby Show ABC 9:15 9:30 Tony Martin Show ABC 9:45 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:15 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 10:45 11:00 News Summary 11:15 11:30 11:45 THURSDAY A. M., FEB. 19 6:15 A. M. Serenade 6:30 Farm Fare 7:00 News, Breakfast Edition 7:15 Rogers Handbook 7:30 News, Abbe ABC 7:45 Zeko Monkeys ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch. 9:15 Symphony of Melody 9:30 Sweetwood Serenades ABC 9:45 10:00 Gaiton Drake ABC 10:15 County Health Assn. 10:30 My True Story ABC 10:45 10:55 Miniature Concert 11:00 Hop and Skip 11:15 Sweetwood Serenades 11:30 Farm and Home Hour 11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC

RADIO PROGRAMS THURSDAY P. M., FEB. 19 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:00 News, Noon Edition 12:15 Payless Sideralk Show 12:30 Paul Whitehead Club ABC 12:45 1:00 Claudia 1:15 KUHS Educational Pgm. 1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC 1:45 Sammy Kaye Network 2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC 2:15 2:30 Buddy Twiss ABC 2:45 3:00 Bride and Groom ABC 3:15 3:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:45 4:00 Dial Fun 4:15 Southland Singing 4:30 Headline Edition ABC 4:45 Reginald Young 4:55 5:15 5:30 Terry and the Pirates ABC 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 6:55 7:00 President Truman ABC 7:30 Henry Morgan Show ABC 8:00 Memorable Music 8:15 Melodrama 8:30 KJHS vs. Medford 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 Earl Edwin ABC 9:45 Lyle Herman ABC 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:15 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 10:45 11:00 News Summary 11:15 11:30 11:45 THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 19 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 6:55 7:00 President Truman ABC 7:30 Henry Morgan Show ABC 8:00 Memorable Music 8:15 Melodrama 8:30 KJHS vs. Medford 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 Earl Edwin ABC 9:45 Lyle Herman ABC 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:15 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 10:45 11:00 News Summary 11:15 11:30 11:45

LOCAL LOAN PRESENTS "The 7 A. M. News" with Chas. McFarlan Mon. Thru Sat. * Basin News * Weather Report * Temperature Summary * Oregon News * A.P. World News KFLW - ABC American Broadcasting Company

TONIGHT-HEAR and BOB TAYLOR Yes, we said BING Crosby and BOB TAYLOR TONIGHT ON PHILCO RADIO TIME TWO TERRIFIC REASONS TO TUNE IN! TUNE IN! 9 P. M. KFLW 1450 on your dial PUT THIS REMINDER ON YOUR RADIO A PRESENTATION BY YOUR PHILCO DEALER MERIT'S 609 So. 6th Ph. 6989