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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

THAT Klamath county will have a republican majority of registered voters at the close of the present registration period has been suggested, but this department is doubtful about that.

Two factors are contributing to the loss of democratic registration leadership: 1. Elimination of "dead wood" from the poll books took out a lot more democrats than republicans.

Reason for the republican gains from party switching is not so easily explained, but there is no doubt it is going on. At least three long-time democrats we know, who have been active in party councils in the past, have recently re-registered republican.

Oregon is so predominantly republican as a state, and primary contests on that side have become so much more interesting, that some democrats may feel they are out of the swim if they cannot participate in the GOP primaries.

In the last two primary elections, more Klamath county republicans went to the polls than democrats, despite the heavy democratic registered majority.

At any rate, it looks now as if there will be a more even balance between the two parties here, in registration, than at any time since 1932.

SCHOOL CHANGES THIS is the time of year when teacher and administrator contracts are made and renewed by school boards, and that is why we have had a concentration of staff change announcements the past few days.

There was no relationship between the announcement of Stanley Woodruff that he was leaving KUHS principalship, and Harold B. Ashley that he was resigning as county school superintendent.

Mr. Woodruff has a sincere desire to return to teaching, because his health makes it inadvisable to continue under the heavy pressure that goes with administrative responsibility of the big high school here.

Mr. Ashley went up from clerk to superintendent of the county schools about two years ago. He did not elaborate on his reasons for resigning, but indicated there was mutual agreement between him and the school board on the course.

The name of Carroll Howe has been mentioned in connection with both vacancies. Mr. Howe was principal of Henley high school for several years. He is now a state school supervisor, and an outstanding educator. He would fill either job well.

SHeldon Brumbaugh is a prominent and working architect of this community, whose work has gained widespread public attention. His designs have been featured in national magazines of his profession, and some of his work has been displayed in New York City recently.

He had become keenly interested in the architectural development of this community and in the general improvement of its appearance. He had a hand in some distinctive plans, many of which remain to be consummated after his unfortunate death yesterday from a heart attack.

He is gone, but his mark will remain on many business and residential structures here.

BRIEFS FROM THE POCKET FILE GIRLS in bare legs and bobby sox trudging to KUHS on days like this spark the thought that we must be bringing up a mighty hardy race of women. Ross Aubrey says there are about 300 carloads of potatoes left in the basin, and it looks as if the

Three Die In Auto Wreck NORTH BEND, Wash., March 24 (AP)—Three Seattle youths were killed and their 18-year-old girl companion was seriously injured last night when their car skidded on the

season total will come mighty close to 7000 carloads. There will be a farewell dinner for Mitchell Tillotson next Tuesday night, with room for just 50 and the first 50 who make reservations will go. Lake o' the Woods will not be the scene of a national Red Cross program this summer. Last year's affair was a success but for various reasons, the coast Red Cross office moved it to Garberville, Calif. for this year. We hear the trouble was failure of the Medford Boy Scout office to supply needed information. One of the most successful departmentally-sponsored social affairs at OVS was the "body and fender dance" the other night. A subscriber calls to ask why the city doesn't move the snow from the sidewalks on the city's bridges, which sounds to us like a good question. Klamath's high school warblers make some mighty pretty music over the radio. The Portland weather bureau which forecast "party cloudy" for Klamath Falls today showed masterly restraint. California cattle, moved up here out of drought areas, must be somewhat confused by what is going on weather-wise around here. So are some of the rest of us.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BECAUSE we have lived in crisis and fear for nearly two decades, we lack the stability to appraise historic values. Cowardice is not caution; it is lack of character; it is egotism degenerated to egocentricity. It is cowardice rather than principle that controls policy in this country now. It is not the caution of statesmanship in the face of great events; it is the petty fear of those who dare not meet oblivion. It is not national; it is personal.

Let us analyze Palestine and Trieste as examples of the pursuit of opportunity rather than adherence to principle. The Palestine problem arises out of the Balfour declaration in 1917. Therefore, there has been ample time to formulate a policy which is based either upon high principle, self-interest, or a combination of both. Up to 1945, the United States ostensibly supported the general purposes of the Balfour declaration, which recognized the establishment "in Palestine of a national home." The British in 1939 offered, in a white paper, a solution to that problem which actually was as good, if not superior, to the partition plan of the United Nations. This 1939 plan was rejected by American Zionists who led in opposition to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who as world head of the Zionists, was willing to accept it.

Double Game THE then president of the United States, who exerted an unparalleled influence over American Jews, played a double-game, supporting both the Jewish and British positions with such skill as only he could display.

Subsequently war came and went. The Arabs were generally pro-Nazi, but the British, viewing the complicated problems of their waning empire, courted them. Mr. Roosevelt then supported both the Jews and the Arabs so ingeniously that he kept, for himself, the support of the American Jews on election day, while he assisted the Arabs to recreate a universal state, financed by American money and credits.

Harry Truman inherited this situation and viewed it strictly in terms of an American election issue. He wanted to preserve the economic advantages of our association with the Arab universal state, whereas George Marshall wanted to maintain rigidly the diplomatic and military alliance with Great Britain which is the basis of his policy. But they did not wish to antagonize the Jewish vote in big cities.

The partition plan was put over by the United States on the assumption that it would assist Truman to be re-elected. As soon as Harry Truman's calculations were assured that not only would he not carry New York state, but that Henry Wallace would probably get more votes in New York City than Truman, the president and his amazing secretary of state decided to kill partition, which they have done—killing the last vestige of UN authority along with it.

Is This The Time? THEIR only excuse for killing partition is that they cannot put it over, largely because they fear an international force lest the Russians demand representation on it equal to that of the United States. Were such a force composed of citizens of countries other than the United States and Russia, it would undoubtedly include soldiers from behind-the-iron-curtain countries. Having no desire to face that issue, they junk the charter of the United Nations. Is this the time and the way to abandon it?

Again, Trieste was an Italian city with a mixed population including Yugoslavs. It should have remained Italian, but to placate Stalin and Tito, we endangered the national existence of Italy, threatened the peace of the Mediterranean and imperiled France by making Trieste a "free territory" under a governor-general appointed by the United Nations. The "free territory" is now junked and the Italians, on the eve of an election, are encouraged to believe that Trieste will be returned to them. This is, of course, an election bribe and may be wonderful policy.

Manchuria and Ethiopia killed the League of Nations. Palestine and Trieste can kill the United Nations just as effectively. Is that the way the administration in Washington wants it? If so, why not simply withdraw from UN and say that it was all a mistake? That would make more sense than the immature, opportunistic conduct of the past six months.

icy highway and crashed into an oil truck 18 miles east of here. The dead were identified as Harry G. Picot, 20; Richard C. Flood, 22; and Thomas Nicols, 19. Nicols died in Snoqualmie Falls hospital early this morning.

Bend, also was taken to the Snoqualmie Falls hospital. Attendants said she had a serious head injury. Driver of the truck, Arthur C. Boursee, 28, Seattle, was uninjured.

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SIDE GLANCES



"He's cute, but if he had a car and was taller, I'd go to the freshman dance with him—if he'd ask me!"

The Gallup Poll US Concern Over Red Tide Increasing

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., March 24 —The concern of the American people over Soviet Russia's policies has risen markedly over the past two years and continues to grow.

Following the fall of Czechoslovakia there has been a substantial drop in the number of people who feel that Russia's actions are intended merely to build protection against military attack.

Over a two-year period there has been a considerable shift in sentiment concerning her intentions. The institute has asked this identical question on several occasions since the spring of 1946.

"As you hear and read about Russia these days do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power of the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

Table with 4 columns: Question, Today, March 1946, and No opinion. Rows include 'Be firm, no appeasement', 'Prepare to fight, build up armed forces', etc.

The rank and file of American voters have consistently favored a "tougher" policy in Russian relations than the nation's leaders have chosen to follow.

From answers to another question it is apparent that there is today a substantial bloc of people who feel not only that we should be firmer in handling Russia but that we should be ready to take military steps, if necessary.

This prevailing sentiment points up one of the major obstacles Henry A. Wallace faces in trying to build support for his presidential candidacy. As he starts out to sell his "peace" platform the vast majority of voters apparently reject one of his principal contentions—that Russia's actions are motivated not by a desire of world domination but by ideas to protect herself.

The hardening of American opinion on this matter can be traced over the last two years. Interestingly enough an identical question was asked in March, 1946, when Russia was stripping Manchuria of factories.

The World Today By SIGRID ARNE AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

LAKE SUCCESS, March 24 (AP)—Don't count the United Nations out yet.

That is the opinion expressed by United Nations leaders and delegates two years after the security council held its first meeting in America. The actual anniversary is tomorrow.

The UN now is going through perhaps its blackest days, but no responsible leader here, from Secretary-General Trygve Lie on down, and no responsible delegate shows any sign of throwing up his hands and quitting.

The overriding concern is the split between the Slav countries, led by Russia, and the western powers—chiefly the United States, Britain and France. None of the big powers, especially Russia, is showing any let-up in interest.

In the 1947 general assembly several delegates complained that the world apparently expected the UN to establish peace.

To Preserve Peace They pointed out that the UN was not built to make the peace after World War II. The UN, they said, is intended to preserve peace once the big powers have agreed upon it.

Some delegates consider that the UN achievement of the security council during its two years in America came in the Indonesian case.

The council and its good offices committee succeeded in stopping serious fighting in Indonesia. There still is no agreement on control of atomic energy, in the Balkans case, in Korea, in the Egyptian complaint against Britain, and other top items on the security council's list of headaches.

The greatest strain now comes from the Palestine partition controversy and the Russian-western battle over Czechoslovakia. Those issues still are far from being settled.

Most of the UN accomplishments have been in the economic field. The economic and social council has approved three economic commissions—one for Europe, another for the Far East, and a third for Latin America.

New Trade Agency The largest trade conference in history, meeting at Havana under UN auspices, is setting up a new UN agency for bettering world trade.

The UN took a hand in the cholera epidemic in Egypt last October through the world health organization, sending a supply of vaccine to halt the disease.

A world conference on freedom of information, intended to study obstacles to the free flow of information, has just opened in Geneva.

Leaders here feel that a lot of hard and patient work has gone into putting the UN where it is now.

Political difficulties have grabbed the spotlight, but the delegates say that much honest-to-goodness work for the benefit of humanity has been done in quiet committee rooms.

Times are dark at this stage. But these leaders feel that "infinite patience" is required now. Some even say that it will be a miracle if the ultimate goal of the UN is achieved "in my lifetime, or yours."

STATIC By LOIS STEWART



Mrs. Wesley Charles Guderman

No one ever said anything about the patience of Mrs. Job but she must have had a lot to put up with Mr. Job's outlandish and legendary habit. In the 2-cool job above, Mrs. Guderman waits patiently for husband Wesley and without a doubt she will have the sympathy of every other long suffering wife who has waited for an hour or two on the strength of her husband's "just a minute." Nattie has not waited so awfully long for Wesley, however. They've only been married since August 3, 1946. We've waited for years for Wesley, having worked around this plant for many moons.

Nattie is a native of Puyallup, Wash., but claims California as she was whisked down there at the tender age of 14 months. She has one daughter, Stephanie Dee, who arrived at the Guderman menage last summer. Nattie is also doing a good job as mother of Carol and Carl, who were members of the household before she took over.

Chuck Cecil, KFLW's handsome disc jockey with the green lawn hair cut, reports the three top tunes on "Respectfully Yours" heard Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 and on Saturdays, 4 to 5 p. m. They are, "Now Is the Hour," the Maori farewell song; the Western tune, "I'll Hold You in My Heart," sung by Eddie Arnold, and No. 3, "Four Leaf Clover," a hit tune of 1928 which has been a jack-pot winner this winter, Chuck reports little, if any, consistency on requests received each night on "Teletunes." Mostly folks call for light classics but occasionally the dialers lapse into pretty heavy corn.

Monday night the winner of the five records offered by Chuck went to Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, wife of Artist Floyd of the pen-and-ink set.

Chuck has a little problem. He thinks he has laid an egg. It is the usual Wednesday "Memory Night" program, where he brings his own record collection from home, plays a tune and then announces the dedications. The tunes are all from 3 to 20 years old. Thus far on the past Wednesday night there has not been the big response in comparison with other programs, and Chuck is considering junking it. He has another brain child anyway. But tonight, he'll come out with Memory Night again and if it goes over he may keep it. Same time: 11:05 to midnight.

Have you heard Chuck's Saturday Date program, each Saturday eve 6:30 to 6:55 p. m.? If you want to catch up on the latest releases, just lend an ear. Incidentally, last Friday was Chuck's biggest day from the standpoint of fan mail. Exactly 82 Respectfully Yours requests. Usual number of records played, 20 times fulfilling 75 requests!

Any of you folks been to see "Call Northside 777" yet? Seems that newspaper people have been raising such a howl about the newspaper pictures shown in the past (all newsmen drunk and all women reporters do sit on desks and act with the cheese-cake) that the studio imported a few of the boys for pointers. Somebody slipped. A few of the errors as seen with the professional eye: Jimmy Stewart as Mister McNeal, typing out his stories, first double space, but last one single space. No newspaper reporter heads his own staff, and if he does he doesn't write it at the head of the story. Also no desks go under banners at the top of a story. Newspaper reporters don't talk back to city editors or editors of any kind or last as long as Mr. McNeal. City editors don't plead with reporters to get stories! Good show, though.

Here's one in support of Mac Epley's Static Remarks in regard to the Snapp-Hostak fight: Dear Mrs. Guy Crawford: After reading your comment on Malcolm Epley's partiality toward KFLW I wish to say in my opinion you are being very unjust since few papers in connection with a radio station where another rival station is located shows as much impartiality towards it as The Herald and News.

Not only that, but your opinion of Don Neal is not shared by many people. Anyone that listened to the state tournament must admit Don certainly couldn't have done worse and several people complained they

didn't understand what was going on. I am not the only one who thinks Don has a wonderful voice but also his so-called "topped" personal views make the broadcast more interesting and his comments can usually be verified. As I am not the only one with this opinion several signatures are below which bears out a general consensus. I'm sure more citizens of our town would also sign this letter if asked. Sincerely Yours,

Signatures: Nadine Yockey, Claudette Gleason, Goldie Olson, Trudy Bennett, Georgianna Clark, Marcela Murray, Helen Jackson, Gaila Richardson, Ken Ferguson, Flo Ann Perkins, Kathryn Wilson, Cherie Mahan, Susan Gray, Dana Connel, Rita McFarland, Jean Amer, Maurice Dorman.

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They rejected any plan to establish a Palestine trusteeship, as suggested by the United States, even for a brief period.

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