

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IN about 25 of Klamath county's 75 precincts, double boards are operating in today's primary election.

In those precincts, a counting board comes on at 1 o'clock and begins to count the ballots. It continues that work until the polls close and on until the count is finished.

In other precincts, the same board which works all day receiving the ballots goes on after the polls close and counts them. When the voting is heavy, this is a tiresome, tedious job for a board which has already worked 11 or 12 hours. A weary board works slower at the difficult job of counting, and is more prone to inaccuracy.

EPLEY Because of the lack of interest on the part of people in serving on election boards in recent years, it has been difficult to provide counting boards for all the bigger precincts. Probably 60 of Klamath's precincts, or maybe even more, should have counting boards.

It is to be hoped that more people will be willing to work on election boards and that the double board idea may be extended hereafter to all but the smallest of Klamath county precincts.

Briefs From The Pocket File

The circus splinter the other day said that a candy bar would be named "Miss Klamath Falls" and sold under that name at larger places like Roseburg and Portland. . . . Some wag called my friend Ray Lamb on the telephone the other night and asked: "Is this Lamb?" . . . To an affirmative reply, the caller said "Baaaaa" . . . Very funny . . . Unfortunately, one can't get his hands on persons who annoy him on the telephone. . . . Or come to think about it, it's just as well—there's enough mayhem as it is.

Three Flags Highway association held its convention the other day in a night club at John Day. . . . I found the surroundings fascinating and exciting—the first such experience in a convention hall. . . . After the usual first night, before the convention business, one of the speakers suggested that the town ought to be called "John Night and Day."

Those unopposed candidates, like Dayton Van Vactor and Chet Langslet, are the envy of other politicians today. . . . That cat that rode a bus from Los Angeles to Klamath Falls apparently lacked the usual feline fear of the hounds. . . . Footprinters last night conducted a straw poll on the sheriff's race that ended in a riot of laughter. . . . Can't print the result here because this is election day and it might be construed as "campaign material" which is prohibited in Oregon publications on the day of the balloting.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WITHIN a day last week died two Americans, whose names will long be remembered as friends of boys, Father Edward Joseph Flanagan of Boys Town and James Edward West of the Boy Scouts. Both served the adage that there are no

bad boys, no unredeemable boys; both realized that in America there could be no underprivileged boys, for to be born an American boy is a privilege.

Increased urbanization brings serious problems to the boy, particularly to the imaginative, active, sensitive boy, who on the farm would have free play for his talents, fishing in the stream, helping at chores, watching by his father's side through the night as the calf is born. The farm boy lives through the thrills of the seasonal cycle as life moves in its annual crescendo of renewal and death and resurrection.

The city boy has only the sidewalks. There was a time, and I suppose it still exists in many places, when the sandlot was the squire of a young boy's hopes. But too often that sandlot has become a parking lot and the boy can only "hang around" with a gang that thinks up things to do—and maybe the imagination runs away and prudence does not restrain and the boy is in trouble.

Help On The Way

FATHER FLANAGAN had lots to do with boys in trouble, understood how to get under the defensive thin-skin of a boy in trouble whose pretense at toughness only proved his being scared to death—scared not only of himself but of all the world. But no one was ever afraid of Father Flanagan—no boy was. For he soon discovered that at Boys Town he was taken at his own valuation and given a chance to make something of himself. What he made of himself was his own doing; Father Flanagan and his associates were only there, on the lot outside of Omaha, Neb., to help on the way.

There have been many attempts in the past to create free environments for so-called bad boys, but they rarely achieved their purposes, because they were utterly secular. When physical discipline is deserted, only moral discipline can take its place. For discipline there must be. Human beings, even as dogs and horses and rose-bushes are cultivated, can turn into ugly creatures without either self or externally imposed moral restraints. The state treats the boy who gets into trouble by the external discipline of the reform school or the jail; in Boys Town, the self-discipline of moral restraints accomplishes greater results by building character.

And that, too, and on an even greater scale, is the achievement of the Boy Scouts, who have become so full a part of American life. For the genius of the Boy Scouts is not that they know how to hike or build a fire or to try a fish, but rather that character is built in every scout troop, from the cubs upward through all the degrees of Scout-hood. The boy learns to live in a cooperative society where there is equal opportunity for any boy, rich or poor, from the slums or from Park Avenue, of any religion, any color, any ancestry, to rise in the ranks by personal achievement.

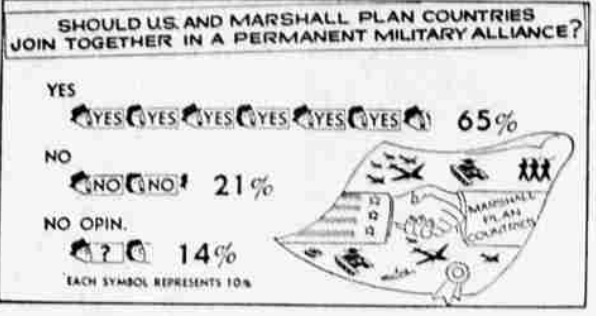
Fairness

BOYS are particularly sensitive about fairness. The other day, I attended an Americanization program of the New York Athletic Club post of the American Legion, and a Boy Scout addressed the audience. This Boy Scout was a refugee from Hitler's oppression. His father had escaped from fear and the torture of the spirit and had found sanctuary in America. But the son had found something even more wonderful here! He had discovered equality of opportunity. And as he spoke for the Boy Scouts to that audience, a lump that was hard to swallow rose in every throat. For there in the uniform of an American Boy Scout stood this refugee boy—an American.

We bid Father Edward Joseph Flanagan and James Edward West farewell and tell them that their glorious work will not be forgotten or abandoned by the millions of boys they served—boys who are now or will soon be American men.

The Gallup Poll

US Willing To OK Pact With Western Europe



By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., May 21 — There is strong evidence that the American people are prepared to give military backing to the new movement toward unity among Western European nations.

A coast-to-coast poll by the institute shows that more than six out of every ten American voters would approve a permanent military alliance between their country and the sixteen nations participating in the Marshall plan.

This will come as important news to European statesmen who have led the burgeoning movement for a union of Western European powers in the face of Russian threats. To date it has been an open question whether public opinion in this country would support a pledge of American military assistance in case one of the European nations were attacked.

Nation-wide sentiment on this issue was tested in the following manner:

"Do you think the United States and all the Western European countries participating in the Marshall plan should join together in a permanent military alliance—that is, agree to come to each other's defense immediately if any one of them is attacked?"

The answers:

Military alliance	65%
No military alliance	21%
No opinion	14%

The idea of a close political and economic union of the countries of Western Europe dates back many years, indeed many generations. In recent times Winston Churchill has often advocated a United States of Europe, a scheme which he reiterated this month at the Congress of Europe at the Hague.

Last year General de Gaulle of France proposed a military alliance among England, France and the United States, declaring that success of such venture would depend on United States military support.

Several months later Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister, made his famous suggestion for a Western European union, which bore fruit last March in the Brussels pact between England and France and the so-called Benelux countries—Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Polls conducted by overseas affiliates of the Gallup poll show widespread popular acceptance of the unity movement in Europe.

English voters who had heard of Mr. Bevin's proposal favor the union in the proportion of 11 to one, according to a survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion. Similar polls by The Netherlands and French Institutes of Public Opinion showed Dutch voters approving the idea by more than three to one, and French voters by more than four to one.

What today's survey of American sentiment indicates is that people here will support even greater strides toward European consolidation than the union already established. Voters are interested in building a bulwark against further Soviet aggression.

Apparently the stronger the bulwark is, the better Americans like it. Approval of an alliance with sixteen European countries is more widespread than it is for the same kind of an alliance with just England and France. An institute poll last February showed only 51 per cent voting for that proposal and even fewer approving a pact with either France or England alone.

Politically speaking, isolationism has disappeared as far as mutual treaties against aggression are concerned. The following table shows only slight differences of views between members of major parties:

	Yes	No	No
Republicans	65%	22%	12%
Democrats	68	16	16
Independents	57	39	14

In this case, as with other issues, voter opinion is ahead of the leaders. Thus far, President Truman has merely voiced the "determination" of this country to help the "free countries of Europe to protect themselves." Subsequently, Secretary of State Marshall reported that the government is studying some form of military lend lease to the Western European union of five countries.



George Gallup

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The sharp differences between the two major democracies—Britain and America—over the Arab-Jewish issue are bringing many anxious queries to this column.

Why should we find the United States recognizing the new Jewish state of Israel, while England withholds recognition as Arab troops come to a most discouraging manner, which is causing much heartburning in both capitals.

Well, we are treading on delicate ground here. However, I think we are safe in saying that London and Washington aren't really working towards different ends. They just have got their wires crossed in a most discouraging manner, which is causing much heartburning in both capitals.

Guard Interests

Britain's main objective, as I see it, is to safeguard her interests in the Middle East. These include control of the strategic areas necessary for maintenance of her life-line through the Mediterranean and the Suez canal to the Far East. Many of these strategic bases are Arab. England also is vitally interested in the Middle East petroleum fields—as is Uncle Sam, and in a big way.

It may surprise many people to find Britain thus apparently putting heavy emphasis on her Mediterranean defenses once more. It's only a little more than a year ago that she announced withdrawal of her military administrative and supply bases from the Eastern Mediterranean to Kenya colony on the east coast of Africa. It was said that her reasons for this sensational change included the instability of her political and military status in Egypt and Palestine.

London said this program envisaged retention of British forward operational bases "as long as practicable" in such countries as the Sudan, Palestine, Egypt, Trans-Jordan and Iraq. However, the world set the impression that British military experts felt the position was such that they wouldn't be able to defend the Mediterranean life-line in another great war.

That was a year ago. Since then the situation has changed vastly—due to communist aggression. Moscow not only has virtually annexed Eastern Europe but is trying to make true Russia's age-old dream of breaking through into the Middle East and becoming a Mediterranean power. Thus this area has again become one of the world's worst danger spots.

So we see Britain maneuvering to maintain her position in the Arab countries, or so it seems from here. She proposes to defend the Mediterranean if the need arises.

Other good listening bets on LW tonight include "The Sheriff" at 6:30, "Break the Bank" at 9 o'clock and "Champion Roll Call" at 6:55.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!

STATIC
By RON BROWN

The election's the thing on both KFJH and KFLW tonight. Both stations will have a full staff working tooth and toe—no to keep track of events.

KFJH, besides its general election reporting, will be down at the courthouse at 9:30 tonight for a play-by-play, blow-by-blow (if it gets that far) description of goings-on.

On LW, election returns will be given at regular intervals as compiled, and at 9:30, Mac Epley will broadcast direct from his office. He has as much time as he wants for talking at that time, and will likely have plenty to say about the political situation.

Still on election—"Telequest."

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SIDE GLANCES



"You needn't laugh—it is a little different from when I was your secretary, changing the ribbon on a typewriter!"

Lake Circuit Court Term Opens

LAKEVIEW, May 21—The May term of the circuit court opened last Monday with selection of a new grand jury by County Clerk Genevieve Hanks and Circuit Judge Charles Combs. The grand jury has been called for a session next Tuesday, May 25.

Members of the new jury are Mark Ludock, A. L. Thornton, Jr., Mac Goway, Lucille Dykeman, Hazel D. Sheehan, Coarl Hill and Ebon Tatro.

Tubby comes on LW at 8 o'clock.

To accept the citizen-duty to assist in waging war on crime, Jerry Devine will dramatize another factual case concerning two escaped convicts who have already murdered one of their companions, and how they are nabbed by FBI men on tonight's "This is Your FBI" show.

Things really get hot for the crooks in question on this evening's half-hour "Murder Goes to the Post," on "The Fat Man" cast tonight.

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News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

The weather bureau is being swamped with applications for jobs in its weather stations in the Arctic. Even the fact that the thermometer often gets down to forty-below without any effort, doesn't chill the enthusiasm of the volunteers! Apparently there are plenty of people who want to "get away from it all" . . . and there's no place like the Arctic for that feeling. It's as quiet as a ghost's shadow. There's no place to go, so you can save your money in large chunks, no telephones, sirens, month-end bills or rushing off to work! I guess it's pretty wonderful . . . but it still leaves me cold.

Well, we may be cold now, but not for long! I predict hotter things to come like the Air Show at the Klamath Municipal Airport, May 30 and 31. Sammy Mason's "Hollywood Hawks" have been lined up as the main attraction. Mason is tops in his trade and is surrounded by a bevy of Hot-Shots who will warm us one and all.

Anyone got anything to say??

For the next two issues of this column we promise to insert any special comment, event, activity, or Clapp Trap you wish to sign your name to. Just call me at 7778 or 7779. Don't be bashful! We'll try to answer your questions, too!

A Los Angeles woman shot her husband, because she was annoyed by his grammar. Now he's probably annoyed by her punctuation. For real "straight shooting" service, you can't go wrong at the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th St. This is the place to come for Lincoln-Mercury sales and service. Courteous, efficient service. Guaranteed parts and workmanship. We know your car inside and out. Come in any time and talk over your Lincoln-Mercury problems with our Service Manager. Phone: 7778.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

CLEANUP IDEA

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There has been much talk and I suppose many suggestions in regard to keeping Klamath clean.

Besides the curse of the black snow we are all very much disturbed by the myriads of papers, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages, etc., that litter the streets of this fair city. I have a small suggestion to at least alleviate this unsightly condition.

It seems to me that trash cans, attractively painted, prominently labeled and strategically located on our downtown corners would prove a cheap and effective means of cleaning up the downtown business district.

It also appears to me that the program could be most effectively handled by one of the fine civic-minded organizations of the community.

If accompanied by an intelligent publicity campaign, I believe this modest program would pay handsome dividends. J. OLSON.

1136 High.

COMPETITION DECLINES

MALIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—We hear people say they will be glad when there is plenty of everything on the market so that prices will go down. I don't think there will ever be enough manufactured goods on the market for everyone again. Take the automobile industry. There

Weather Unit To Be Talked

A meeting of flyers to discuss establishment of a weather station at Beaver Marsh will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with R. B. Murphy and A. C. Erdahl of the U. S. weather bureau in Seattle conducting the discussion.

Beaver Marsh, halfway mark between Klamath Falls and Redmond, has a good landing field, and according to the civil aeronautics authority, a weather station there would greatly reduce the danger of flying into bad weather.

The place of the meeting has not been set, but interested persons may call the CAA office in Klamath Falls for this information.

Rotary Winds Up International Meet

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 21 (AP)—Delegates to the international Rotary convention here wound up their work last night with the election of officers.

Charles G. Tennent, of Asheville, N. C., was elected first vice president of the world organization and a member of the board of directors.

Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, was installed as international president, succeeding S. Kendrick Guernsey, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Harry F. Russell, of Hastings, Neb., was named director for the Western United States.

Next year's convention will be held in New York.

A combination of mayonnaise and sour cream makes an excellent dressing for red and white cole slaw; add celery salt or celery seeds for flavoring.

The Doctor Says—

Too Much X-Ray Harmful

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

X-rays, which are also called Roentgen rays after their discoverer, Wilhelm Roentgen, are now taken for granted. Actually, however, it is only in the last 50 years that they have been of value in medicine.

At first many people, including physicians, were afraid of what harm X-rays might do. This fear was justified, since they have to be used with caution. Too much is harmful.

The X-rays pass through the soft tissues of the body, but are stopped by bone, metal or other hard substances. These throw a shadow on a specially prepared film. This makes X-rays particularly helpful in treatment of broken bones, where not only the original break can be seen, but also the progress of healing can be observed.

Uses Vary

X-ray films are extremely useful in the diagnosis of many other conditions, such as tuberculosis of the lungs. In diseases of the stomach, such as ulcer, X-rays are also helpful. An outline or silhouette of the stomach can be obtained by having patients drink a bismuth solution. The solution fills the stomach and stops the X-rays just the way bones do, casting a shadow on the film.

In diseases of the gall bladder, the bowel, the urinary bladder, and other parts of the body, X-rays have been adapted to important diagnostic uses.

X-rays have also been used in actual treatment. At first, this was confined mostly to diseases of the skin, near the surface, but now the methods for using X-rays have been so much improved that they can be used for many deep-seated cancers or other tumors.

Progress in the use of X-rays, or Roentgen rays, has gone on uninterruptedly and the end is not yet in sight. Their value in treatment has been expanded continuously, so that more and more disease can be treated in this way.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: Why is it that my ears suddenly get hot and red?

ANSWER: I don't know. If this is all that is wrong, it does not sound like a disease.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 21

KFLW—1450 kc.

- 6:00 Sports Lineup
- 6:15 Home Town News
- 6:30 World News Summary
- 6:50 The Sheriff ABC
- 6:55
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- 8:15 Champion Roll Call ABC
- 8:30 Gillette Fights ABC
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- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30 The Fat Man ABC
- 9:45
- 10:00 This is Your FBI ABC
- 10:15
- 10:30 Break the Bank ABC
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- 11:00 Election Returns
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- 11:30 Stardust Melodies
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