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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH county republicans turned out a booming 66 per cent of their registration in last week-end's primary election. There's been nothing like that around here in my memory.

Democrats, as had been predicted, didn't do so well. With a lack of interesting contests on their side, they voted only about 43 per cent of registration. The percentages are only approximate, but about right. I figured the total of republican voting by adding the voting for the two candidates for president. I added the democratic voting for sheriff to get the total democratic votes. Those totals ought to be indicative of the totals. It appears that about 1100 more republicans than democrats voted in the primary. Yet the democrats have a registration lead of 10,734 to 8937.

On a number of previous occasions, more republicans than democrats have voted in the primaries despite democratic leads in registration. But never quite so bad as this time. On the whole, it doesn't speak well for the vigor of the democratic party in this county.

Surprise THE surprise of the election locally was the apparent defeat of John Reber, incumbent county commissioner. Mr. Reber had served two terms, and the campaign in that department was very quiet, and the movement against Reber gathered an undersurface momentum that is rather unusual in this county.

Sheriff's Race THE outcome of the republican contest for sheriff was somewhat expected, although a race like that is not easy to figure. Jack Franey is the present deputy, he has long experience both in the sheriff's office and in county politics, and he ran a most competent campaign. There were a number of good men running here, but it is a fair statement that the republicans did well in naming Mr. Franey.

Legislature ED GEARY drew exceptionally strong support on the three-way race for republican nomination for the legislature. Evidently, a good many republicans gave Geary a single vote, instead of voting for two.

Reform Sentiment THE Klamath county vote on governor ran counter-wise to that in the state as a whole. Perhaps one reason for Governor John Hall's majority here was the fact that he appointed a well-liked Klamath county man, Harry Bolvin, to the state liquor commission as one of his first important acts. Also, the reform sentiment which helped Dou-

las McKay strongly in the Portland area evidently hadn't spread out this far. Even so, if this writer had been forced to make a prediction before the election, I would have guessed that McKay would have carried this county in a close vote. The Hall support was stronger here than appeared on the surface.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY LET us have a look at the "advisory nationwide poll of daily newspaper editors" for the Collier's prizes. The top ten for first and second choices for the senator who this year provided the most distinguished congressional services shows:

Funny Business THE fact that the Collier's committee, headed by Eric Johnston, chose to ignore this poll, rejecting Taft, who received 113 votes, and accepting Barkley, who received six votes, is something that requires a better explanation than that the committee has decided to disregard candidates for the presidency.

Question PRECISELY what additional information did the Collier's committee have before it that made Senator Barkley's services in the present senate of greater distinction than those of Senator Taft? It is interesting that such Washington newsmen as Robert S. Allen, Bert Andrews, Frank Kent, Thomas L. Stokes, none of whom is a rock-ribbed republican, voted for Taft for first choice. Yet the Collier's committee ignored their recommendations as it did the nationwide poll of daily newspaper editors. There must be a reason. The most plausible but unsatisfactory explanation is that the Collier's committee desired to avoid endorsing a candidate for the presidency. But that has nothing to do with the prize which is designed to honor a senator and a representative for distinguished services in a particular year.

with their opposition to the monetary proposal. Red Skelton's singing star, Anita Ellis, jumps network tonight to guest star on Mark Warnow's "Sound Off" show in Hollywood over ABC and LW. She will share the visitor's musical firing line with the Melloriks, up and coming Hollywood quartet. That's at 8:30 over LW.

Other good listening bets tonight include "The Lone Ranger" at seven, "Tomorrow's Tops" at 7:30, "So You Want to Lead a Band" at 9:30, along with "Stardust Melodies" and "Telegenet." LW's two late evening local musicals.

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SIDE GLANCES



The Gallup Poll Registration Of Reds In US Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., May 24—The majority of American voters polled in a nationwide survey think that most members of the American communist party are loyal to Russia, not to the United States.

Swedish Makes Survey Swedish voters take the same attitude as Americans do on the question of the loyalty of communists in their country.

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The World Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Britain's trial of socialistic government has taken a highly interesting turn—a pause for consolidation of "gains."

Steel Sill Out In three years the Attilie government has nationalized coal, inland transport, civil aviation, the Bank of England, foreign communications, electricity, and now is in process of nationalizing gas.

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STATIC By RON BROWN Top on this evening's schedule for KFLW is the "Mr. President" program at 6:30, which tonight brings the president the problem of saving his country from financial disaster.

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