

# Hall Led In 21 Counties, Lost Election

Although he lost the election by several thousand votes, Governor John H. Hall led his successful opponent, Douglas McKay, in 21 out of Oregon's 38 counties in last Friday's republican gubernatorial primary, according to a compilation made by the Associated Press for The Herald and News.

McKay had his heaviest lead in Multnomah and Marion counties. Both Klamath and Lake counties are in the Hall column.

In the table below, only six precincts in the state's 1661 are missing. They are three in Columbia, two in Douglas and one each in Baker and Grant. The table gives the votes only of McKay and Hall, as Ackerman and Peyton, the other two in the race, received inconsequential support.

Here is the county table:

	Hall	McKay
Baker	943	965
Benton	223	2723
Clackamas	5580	5757
Clatsop	2863	1827
Columbia	1364	1043
Coos	1998	1979
Crook	393	230
Curry	525	247
Deschutes	970	1197
Douglas	3097	2621
Gilliam	333	232
Grant	853	282
Harney	336	191
Hood River	914	972
Jackson	3666	4314
Jefferson	296	180
Josephine	1852	1371
Klamath	3163	2440
Lake	500	380
Lane	7251	7699
Lincoln	1814	1084
Linn	3070	3194
Malheur	1449	902
Marion	6572	10483
Morrow	672	295
Multnomah	33913	37338
Polk	1561	2340
Sherman	222	280
Tillamook	1549	1187
Umatilla	2540	2023
Union	1174	1093
Wallowa	619	360
Wasco	1753	1273
Washington	4134	5419
Wheeler	216	115
Yamhill	2024	3037
Totals	102507	107285

# Elks Plan Confab Trip

About 80 persons, Elks and their ladies, are planning to attend the state Elks convention at Roseburg June 18-19. Willard Ward, vice president of the state Elks association, said today.

Ward is having trouble finding rooms in Roseburg for all the Klamath Falls delegates. He had originally put in a bid for a motel but the Medford lodge was given the reservation.

The Klamath Falls delegation plans to ask that the 1949 state convention be held here.

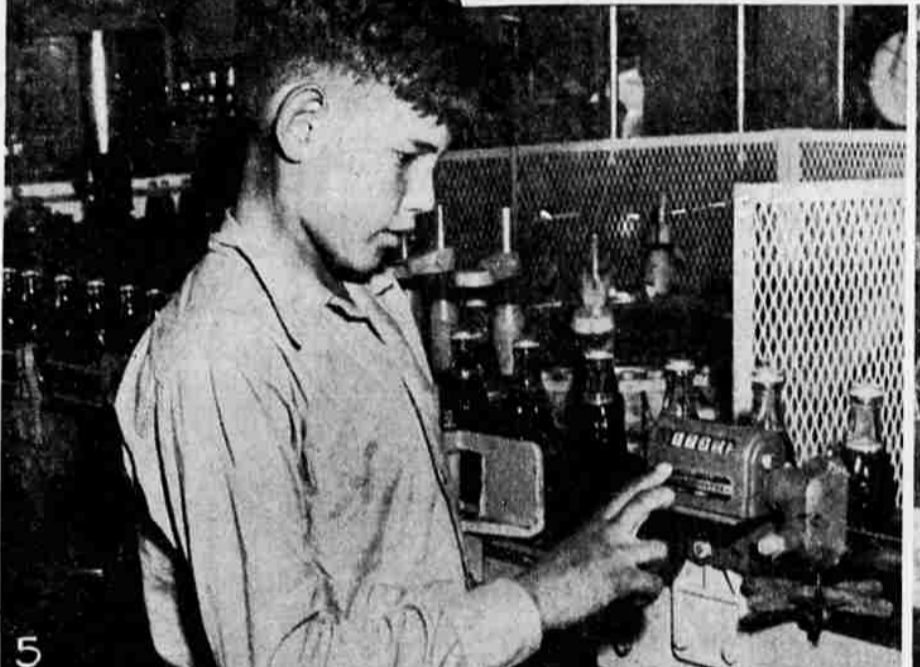
# Idle Situation In County Improving

Practically no requests for help to employable persons are being received by the Klamath county public welfare office now, Mrs. Alpha Urquhart said today, but the department has had to carry employables on its rolls later this spring than in any recent year.

The weather and late spring naturally is the cause. Employment is picking up now but the late spring left many persons on relief who would normally have found work.

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# Center School Youngsters From Lassen County Cram Lot Of Excitement And Sight-Seeing Into Klamath Falls Tour



The entire student body of Center school in Northern Lassen county spent a day in Klamath Falls recently and the eyes of the eight youngsters—ranging from second through the eighth grade—were bright as they looked at planes, saw the CAA communication operation, visited KFLW and The Herald and News and made a tour of the Coca-Cola plant and the water front of Upper Klamath lake. No. 1: Donald Haley peers over Dale Weigand's shoulder as Dale investigates the instrument board of a plane. No. 2: "Kinda big," thinks Wayne Hancock as he is overshadowed by the propeller of the big United Air Lines Mainliner. No. 3: Jack Poytress does a little personal investigation of this navy plane's wing tank. No. 4: Carmella Donzelli is just as interested in planes as the men members of her class. No. 5: Ronald Bennett checks the counter on the coke machine. No. 6: Mabel Donzelli gets her first look inside the Mainliner which Station Manager Walter McIntyre permitted the children to inspect during its north-bound stop-over here. With the Center school youngsters were their teacher, Mrs. Cornelia Smith, a veteran of 28 years of teaching; Mrs. Gladys Berglund, Lassen county supervisor of schools, and the Rev. Peter Gault, pastor of the Adin Community church. Center school is five miles east of Adin and the youngsters are from rural families.

# Girl Scout News

Miss Marie Gaudette, nature and woodcraft expert of the national Girl Scout organization, has arrived in Klamath Falls to conduct an out-of-doors workshop on May 27 and 28. The first meeting is scheduled for 10:30 Thursday morning at the First Christian church at 9th and Pine, at which time plans and places for the remaining meetings will be discussed.

Leaders of youth groups in the city and county have been invited to attend, since the material presented will have value for Girl Scout and Camp Fire troops as well as church youth clubs and other teen-age organizations.

The Girl Scout office issues the following instructions for those who have registered for the course. Those participating should bring as many as possible of the following items: Two sheets (2x3) of heavy brown paper, Girl Scout song book and game book, four feet of clothes line, twelve feet of firm twine, jackknife, a piece of wood for carving, soft pencil, 10 sheets of plain paper, a small carborundum for sharpening

knives, and any craft work done by youth groups. They should also bring lunches and coffee will be furnished. There will be a woman present at all meetings to take care of children.

Some of the things listed to be included in the workshop are: Fire-building, trail making, compass work, mapping, outdoor games and songs, knots, lashing, tin crafts, wood carving, cooking, general nature study and planning for hikes.

As much as possible of the work will be held out of doors.

The Girl Scout office also announced that the free swimming party for all girls in the city has been postponed from May 29 to Friday, June 4. At that time, all girls

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