

Herald and News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.00 By mail — 6 months \$4.50
By mail — month \$1.00 By mail — year \$8.00
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore. on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Klamath county, like "Magic Town" of the RKO picture of that name, representative of a cross-section of the political sentiment of the nation? Emil Hurja, nationally known political opinion expert, thinks it is.
Mr. Hurja, whose advice helped Jim Farley become a recognized oracle on political matters back in the thirties, says that there are 17 counties in the nation that have voted for the winner in every presidential election since 1900. Klamath is one of them.
According to the Hurja theory, if you can find out what the sentiment in those counties is prior to a presidential election, you can be pretty sure of the way the nation is going to go.
Currently Hurja's studies show a republican trend in the so-called "key counties" and on that basis he is predicting a republican victory in November. He says there has been a definite move in the direction of republicanism in his counties since 1940.



EPLEY

Klamath Trend

EVIDENCE indicates that Mr. Hurja is right about the republican trend in this county in the last eight years, but it was not sufficient to put the county in the republican presidential column in 1944. In that year, Roosevelt won over Dewey, 6661 to 5989. It was, however, the narrowest margin of victory in Klamath achieved by Roosevelt, which in a way bears out the Hurja contention. For in the nation, Dewey did better against Roosevelt than any other of FDR's presidential opponents.

Since 1940, republicans have made a gain in their share of the voter registration. Klamath county has voted for republicans for the U. S. senate, for congressman, for governor and other major state offices.

It has moved strongly to the republican side in local offices, naming, for instance, a unanimously republican county court. In the thirties, the court was unanimously democratic.

Beginning in the early thirties and continuing through 1940, Walter Pierce, democrat, received Klamath county's favor for congress—usually a spot where politically partisan sentiment counts. In 1942, Lowell Stockman, republican, won over Pierce in this county and the district. His vote was 4353 to Pierce's 2174 in Klamath county. Stockman has since received majorities in this county, even, in 1946, against a Klamath county democrat.

These, presumably, are indications which Hurja has hunted out in his "key counties" as the basis for his predictions. What he says, at any rate, lends color and interest to the way sentiment builds up in this county in the next few months over the presidential situation.

It tends to make us more politically self-conscious. Will we continue to rate as a guinea pig country? For the sake of more glamor, let's call it a "magic county" until proved otherwise.

Briefs From the Pocket File

THIS is the season of small but painful injuries. . . Children, out of school and with time on their hands, will be going steadily through the summer to the doctors with firecracker burns, tin can cut feet, black eyes, and sundry other damages. . . Among the more dangerous pastimes for vacationing youth is pop bottle throwing. . . One exuberant toss reported to us broke a nice long furrow down the forehead of one of the prominent young fry. . . Another little gal we know puttered playfully with a tied-up dog and got a small hunk taken out of her cheek. . . It's going to be a rough summer, but let's hope there's nothing more serious than a few scars.

Our flood discussion yesterday didn't take into consideration the possibility of a break in a canal bank somewhere, which always produces a localized flood of varying seriousness. . . One of the worst in years was that some time ago which sent water over a portion of the southeast suburbs. . . If anything should ever happen to the main canal banks here in town, a lot of damage could be done. . . Reclamationists don't think anything could happen.

Merle Lowden, the Fremont forest supervisor, said on a visit yesterday that fishing is getting better in Lake county streams, which have been high and murky unusually late this year. . . From the fish pictures that continue to show up in our paper, it would seem that fishing is better in general around

here. . . That one of Merit Smith and a fish, which made sports page readers gasp yesterday, was a little tricky. . . The fish was thrust forward into the camera lens, making it disproportionately big. . . Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association is going to use some of our fish pictures in tourist literature.

At a DAR meeting here this week, local history was the subject for discussion, and this amusing story was told about William Timms, friendly and much-liked Negro who used to carry baggage to the Hall hotel from the depot before Klamath Falls had grown out around the station. . . Somebody asked Mr. Timms how it happened that the depot is "way out here" and he answered: "I don't know, boss, unless it was so it would be next to the railroad tracks."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NO one has brought charges against John C. Virden who is an official of the department of commerce. It is suggested that because his daughter is an employee of the Tass news agency and is therefore acceptable to Soviet Russia, the father must suffer for the sins of his child.
What father in a free society can be made responsible for the aberrations of his children? Or what child can be held responsible for the sins of the parent? Our social system is based upon the concept of individual responsibility and obligation. Each adult human being stands on his own, liable to the law for his personal actions. That has not always been true everywhere. In an older China, someone had to pay for a crime. It could even be a substitute. A son might sacrifice himself for a father; a near relative might be seized to placate the prosecution. In Soviet Russia today, parents or other near relatives might be made to pay the penalty for the political misconduct of one of close kinship. Often when Russians are sent on foreign missions, their children remain under the guardianship of the Soviet government to keep the parent in line.

Attack Unjustified

WE have never pursued such a public policy in this country. The American child learns early to go his own way. Republican parents continue to love their democratic or socialist children. It might be said that Mr. Virden is guilty of having sent his daughter to Sarah Lawrence college, but would he have fared any better had he sent her to Smith or Vassar or Bennington? Or is there any assurance that Miss Virden will not one day return to the fold of loyal and patriotic Americans unacceptable to Soviet Russia? Some of the most valiant fighters against communism are former party members and fellow-travelers: Ben Gitlow, J. B. Matthews, Jay Lovestone, Eugene Lyons—only to mention a few.

Similarly, one of the most dastardly and disgusting attacks has recently been made upon Paul H. Nitze, one of the authors of the Marshall Plan, by the Society for the Prevention of World War III. Inc. Paul Nitze is one of the more competent young men in our government, a former banker connected with Dillon, Reed, which gave this country James Forrestal, secretary of defense, and Ferdinand Eberstadt, who assisted Bernard Baruch to write the American atom bomb plan.

The extremely long and violent attack on Paul Nitze charges him with no crime except that he had a father and that "he was not born a banker." His father was once chairman of the department of romance languages and literature at the University of Chicago, but, according to the bulletin, he was "defending Germany after World War I." Also Paul's mother, Anna Sophie Hilken, was of a prominent Baltimore family of German origin and her father became German consul general in Baltimore at the age of 63.

Precisely what has that to do with Paul Nitze's ability to serve his country in the year 1948? One might as well say that because his mother-in-law is former Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, once a member of the republican national committee, he ought not to serve his country in a democratic administration.

Not Guilty For Father

SUPPOSE everything this society, which continues to spread hatred in the world, has to say about Paul Nitze's father is true, what has that to do with Paul? Under our way of life, sons are not collectively guilty with their fathers.
This society is offered by Mark Van Doren, acting chairman, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, vice president, and includes among its directors the following: Norman Corwin, Thomas Craven, Frederick W. Foerster, Julius L. Goldstein, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Isidore Lipschutz, Mrs. Norman M. Little, Emil Ludwig, Eric Mann, Herbert Pell, William J. Scheffelin, Harry Louis Selden, Major M. Wheeler-Nicholson, Gregor Ziemer.
Certainly these persons are responsible for perpetrating this outrage against an upright American and whereas they have incorporated to limit their personal liability, they cannot dodge their moral responsibility for a vulgar and miserable articulation of the doctrine of collective guilt. Their hatred of everything German is so great that they would visit their spleen even unto the third and fourth generation—a practice for which we abominated Hitler.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I think he resembles his father—but looks aren't so important as long as the little darling isn't a girl!"

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS



The Lone Ranger, whose masked physog is shown above, will celebrate his 15th radio anniversary on June 30. On that date one city or town in the nation will change its name to Lone Ranger Frontier Town for the occasion and stage a gala celebration.

Bob Hawk, NBC's quizmaster, cracks with the silliest bit of the week with the one about the playboy mink. He gave his girl friend a minkskin coat. . .

Of course some of the things that come into Corn in the Morn program on KFLW can top that by a long way but when the corny part is

have formed the basis for much of the improvement in surgery of the brain and nerves which have become possible since before the first World War and which have resulted in the development of new methods of surgery.
But this great man is not only a medical investigator of the first rank and a poet but is also a philosopher. He has studied and written on the mind or conscious life in its relationship to the universe as a whole. This is a field in which pure philosophers have delved, and yet this medical investigator whose background lies deep in the study of the nervous system more than holds his own. Certainly without his contributions many of the great recent advances in diagnosis and treatment of the diseases of the nervous system would not have been possible.

a few other medical men have succeeded in doing.
Changed Nerve Study
The greatest contribution which Sir Charles made to medicine was his important work called the Integrative Action of the Nervous System, first published in 1906. This stupendous work was, of course, the result of long years of painstaking study.
He revolutionized our understanding of the nerves carrying pain and other feeling and of the nerves passing to muscles and causing movement. Indeed, Sir Charles' studies

The Doctor Says—

Scientist Poet Aids Study

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service
Only too often great men and women are not fully honored until after they have died. Only a few are likely to be fully recognized for the great men that they really are while still living. Such a man is Sir Charles Sherrington, whose contributions to our understanding of

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 9	THURSDAY P. M., JUNE 10
6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Towns News*	6:15 Home Towns News*
6:25 World News Summary*	6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 On Stage America ABC	6:30 On Stage America ABC
6:50 "	6:50 "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC
8:30 Go For The House ABC	8:30 Go For The House ABC
8:55 "	8:55 "
9:00 Texaco Star Theatre ABC	9:00 Texaco Star Theatre ABC
9:30 Music By Request ABC	9:30 Music By Request ABC
10:00 Standout Melodies*	10:00 Standout Melodies*
10:15 "	10:15 "
10:30 Breneman's Rest'rant ABC	10:30 Breneman's Rest'rant ABC
10:45 "	10:45 "
11:00 News Summary*	11:00 News Summary*
11:05 "Request"	11:05 "Request"
11:15 "	11:15 "
11:45 "	11:45 "
THURSDAY A. M., JUNE 10	THURSDAY EVE., JUNE 10
6:15 Corn in the Morn*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:30 "	6:15 Home Towns News*
6:45 Farm Fare*	6:25 World News Summary*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	6:30 Child's World ABC
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	6:45 "
7:30 News Summary ABC	6:50 Criminal Caseload ABC
7:45 Zeke Manera ABC	7:00 Henry Morgan Show ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	7:30 Men Behind Melody*
8:15 "	8:00 Front Page ABC
8:30 "	8:15 "
8:45 Vincent Lopez, Orch.*	8:30 String Ensemble ABC
9:15 Memorable Music*	9:15 Earl Godwin ABC
9:30 Bkhit in Hollywood ABC	9:30 Candid Microphone ABC
9:45 "	10:00 Henry Morgan Show ABC
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	10:15 "
10:15 Step and Show*	10:30 Breneman's Orch. ABC
10:30 My True Story ABC	10:45 "
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	11:00 News Summary*
11:05 "	11:05 "Request"
11:15 Rhythm & Reason*	11:20 "
11:30 Backstage Talking ABC	11:30 "
11:45 Nancy Craig ABC	11:45 "
* KFLW Feature	* KFLW Feature

our
mike takes
a bow—to
THE BREAKFAST CLUB
This popular program celebrates 15 years on the air this month! From 1933 to 1948 is a long time in radio history. We've grown up in those years. "Breakfast Club" has grown up with us. So we take another bow!
THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Each morning, Monday through Friday at 8:00 a. m.
DIAL KFLW 1450
American Broadcasting Company

The World Today

By REILMAN MORIN
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Something very like a lull has fallen over the battlefields of the "cold war." But—
Lenin taught the communists, in the early days of the movement, that pursuing a policy was something like climbing a mountain. He said they would encounter obstacles, and often have to change direction. He predicted the necessity to turn and twist, and even to go downhill, before finding a new path and resuming the climb.
The important thing, said Lenin, was to keep the objective in sight.
The front is relatively quiet in Europe today.
Nobody is stopping trains or diving on transport airplanes over Berlin. No new government is under pressure. No new names have been added to the Soviet list of "warmongers." Nobody has been assassinated for quite a while now.

Silence Disquieting
And as you read the transcript of Radio Moscow broadcasts, you are struck by the comparative absence of vitriol and vinegar and sulphuric comment. This silence is almost disquieting.
But it does not mean that the Russians have called off the dogs. An American diplomat who has considerable new and first-hand knowledge of Europe and the Russians believes that the obstacle is what he calls "the will to resist."
It is a result, he says, of many different factors, all flowing, like small streams, into the main river. The collapse of Czechoslovakia, and the dramatization of it in the death of the well-loved Masaryk, was one. The successful rebuff of Finland to Russia was another. The Italian elections and the failure of the Greek guerrillas were others.

Will To Resist
So he thinks the people of Europe with a "will to resist" today, which they did not have three months ago or certainly six months ago. Russia is now confronted, he says, with a united Western Europe. In some places, this unity has been formalized by political agreements. But even where no formal agreements exist, there is, he believes, a community of purpose, and that purpose is to resist the communists from within and without.
It is obvious that the Russians, blocked for the moment, are looking for a new route of attack. When they find it, the cold war will get hot again.

Reciprocal Trade Agreements
Informed voters are overwhelmingly waiting for congress to renew the trade agreements act which empowers the president to arrange reciprocal trade agreements with individual countries. Among people familiar with the subject the vote is better than eight to one for extending the program.
Civil Rights—It is unlikely that President Truman's civil rights program as a whole will be considered unless it is tacked onto another bill, as Senator Langer, North Dakota, threatens to do in connection with the draft. Outside the South the weight of voter opinion favors the program, but Southern voters oppose it in the ratio of 9 to 1.

UN Charter Revision—Voters agree in general with congressional efforts to set up a policy for the United States to follow in trying to make the United Nations more effective. The public would favor almost any plan to speed things up. Voters particularly want a limit put on the use of the veto; those with opinions actually vote almost two to

RETURNS
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 9 (AP)—Returns from 416 of 828 precincts in yesterday's New Mexico primary gave for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator: Clinton P. Anderson 23,531, John J. Dempsey 15,171.

HOMEDALE SPEEDWAY
KLAMATH FALLS (To The Editor)—Homedale road! Noted for its speedway. It's a mystery to me how Klamath Falls ever got the safety record it boasts and brags so much about. Certainly they don't include the suburban area.
Why can't we have a reasonable speed limit out here. A speed that would enable a driver to make a sudden stop if necessary. After all, this is a residential district. Almost every couple out here has children, who sometimes do get on the road.
The dogs along Homedale are fast disappearing, and to those crazy speed demons racing down the

street a little child wouldn't mean a bit more than a little dog. They probably wouldn't even bother to stop.
As far as I'm concerned, 65 and 70 miles per hour is too fast to drive anywhere, and most certainly in a residential district.
Let's hear from you people along Homedale. What do you think of Homedale speedway?
MRS. ED REEVES.

The Gallup Poll

70 Per Cent Of Voters Favor Draft

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9—Voter opinion, as reflected in nation-wide surveys by the institute, favors seven out of the ten major bills now being considered by congress.
Republican leaders in the house and senate, in order to speed up legislative machinery during closing days of the 80th congress, have set up a goal of "must" legislation. The proposals given top priority are the draft, renewal of reciprocal trade agreements and displaced persons bills.

Other important measures pressing for passage, but which will have to take their chance in between appropriation bills, include United Nations charter revision, federal aid to education, civil rights, repeal of margarine taxes, and long term housing and farm programs.
In recent weeks the institute has tested public sentiment on all these issues except for the displaced persons and housing and farm legislation. A summary of the most recent polls on the other issues follows:
Draft—While 70 per cent of voters think congress ought to pass a draft law, when it comes down to a choice between universal military training and the draft, twice as many would choose UMT as the way to build up our armed forces. If a draft has to come into being, the public believes 18 months, rather than the two years being discussed by congress, should be the limit on the service term.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calmed—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in 1'—Having Kavin' to Go
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile just into your liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, you may not digest, it may just clog in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, rank and the world looks pink.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 31¢ at any drugstore.

Watch for
Double GREEN STAMP DAY
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calmed—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in 1'—Having Kavin' to Go
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile just into your liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, you may not digest, it may just clog in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, rank and the world looks pink.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 31¢ at any drugstore.

Eye Cautions
Bright, glaring light eyes. Avoid reading in a shadow. Diffused, indirect light is best. Use cool, moist towels. Overworked, sore, tired, burning, itching eyes, use comforting pleasant Lavoptics. 20¢ each success. Prizes to thousands. Get Lavoptics today. (E-v-c-o-p included). Be delighted or money back. All drug-stores.

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• Insulated Brick Siding
Beautifies — Adds Comfort — Saves Money
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\$25,000.00 Cash is First Prize in Family Sweepstakes Contest!

Huge Family Sweepstakes Prize To Be Awarded At The Conclusion Of Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contests!

Here's your chance to win \$25,000.00 Cash! That's the top prize of 40 offered in Pepsi-Cola's terrific "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests. It's the greatest contest ever—51 Cash Prizes each month in your state! Big Monthly National Prizes! And best of all, that big \$25,000.00 Prize! For fun-for-cash—there's nothing like Pepsi-Cola's sensational new contest. Enter now—enter often. Every entry* gets a "Treasure Certificate" for the big Family Sweepstakes Prizes!
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*Entries should be complete and accompanied by a "Treasure Top".
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Bottled by Klamath Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y.

Give Dad a McGregor Sportshirt from Don's
Father's Day, June 20th
MEN'S WEAR
Winema Hotel Bldg.

Coming to
El Rancho Tule
ONE WEEK ONLY
Opens FRIDAY, June 11
JIMMIE MCCOWAN
AND HIS GREAT DANCE & SHOW BAND
Coming to you
DIRECT FROM BALLROOM STAGE and RADIO
Phone 4181 for Reservations
No Cover Charge — Saturday \$1.00 Minimum
Music from 9:00 Till 2:00
4 Miles North Tulelake, Highway 39