

Herald and News

FRANK JENNINS Managing Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Editor

Today's Roundup

ALL indications point to the most aggressive campaign in years by Oregon Democrats as they seek control in the 1950 elections.



EPLEY

The democratic strategists sought to make the legislative session a springboard for victory. They managed to inject more partisan politics in the 1948 session than at any time within our memory.

Since the legislature, the party leaders have been busy grooming candidates and making hay at every opportunity. There have been some complications, such as the Elliott and DeCicco affairs, but it is clear the main drive is already on.

Oregon republicans may be stirred into activity by these signs of democratic determination and vigor. In general, the republican leadership handled itself well during the legislative session.

A source of republican strength in the state has been the quality of its candidates, and the integrity of republican administration of public office.

There are many new people in the state, and republicans will not be able to depend so largely as in the past on recognition of their traditional effectiveness in providing good government.

THE business of moving, after one has lived in one house for a dozen years and has been married well over a score, would be fit topic for an essay on desperation.

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there and Lakeview appearance are neighbors who call for commendation for the local home outfit.

These Days

THERE used to be a word, "reformer," for people who wanted change but not too great a change and who, while they opposed the direction in which their world was moving, were uncertain what they preferred.

Many of them belong to a political pressure group called the A.D.A., which translated means "Americans for Democratic Action." They have captured the state of Connecticut by electing Chester Bowles to the governorship on the democratic ticket and they expect in 1950 to capture the states of New York and California where they hope to run Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and James Roosevelt, respectively, for governor, thus establishing a dynasty.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT feels that it is unfair to identify the A.D.A. with the communists and in this I wholly agree. It is unfair to the communists. For whereas the followers of Marx and Lenin and Stalin have a philosophy of life, the A.D.A. only desires to remain in public life.

What same objectives? For instance, those who believe that the United States is a republic, a federation of sovereign states in which the federal government possesses only such limited rights as the constitution permits it to exercise.

Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt feels that a philosophy of life is not very important, but that one must go along, day by day, doing whatever good he can, no matter how wrong it turns out in the end.

For instance, the majority of business people at the time of the depression in 1933 wanted to save our capitalist system and bring us back to a state of prosperity where the system could be preserved.

The objective of both groups, however, was to achieve the same ends. You can criticize the way it was done, you can wish it had been possible to do it another way, but the fact remains that it did put our capitalist system back on its feet.

noon for Lake of the Woods. Ernest Hills from San Mateo, Calif., will join the group Saturday for a week-end holiday.

Top Riders CANBY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mollala buckaroo riders were judged the best performers in the Clackamas county fair four-day exhibition as the annual show closed Saturday.

THE Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Opal Kaylor Thursday afternoon.

Members present were Barbara Dickson, Mary Louise Emman, Donna Dixon, Carolyn Dickson, Phyllis White, Richard Hill, Bert Mack, Cecil Emman, Virgil Yaden, Earl Mack Jr., Robert Hill, Rev. J. E. DeLap and Raymond White.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Why is it when we borrow an umbrella it's always leaky or broken? Why can't we borrow our good ones back?"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Ex-Sergeant Sets Sights On Wall Street's Pinnacle

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—A 26-year-old ex-air force sergeant has set out to become the new boy wonder of Wall street.



Hal Boyle

Robert M. Tanney—he said his middle initial "doesn't stand for Mids"—opened a stock market office of his own today. Thereby, he believes, he becomes the youngest independent broker.

"I am primarily going after the working and middle classes for business rather than the top executives," he said.

His idea: to ring the doorbell of the common man and convince him that buying common stock in sound American industries is today's best investment bet.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Typhoid fever is caused by a germ commonly known as the typhoid bacillus. This germ is carried in water which has been contaminated by improper disposal of sewage.

Until recently the treatment of typhoid had proved little if at all from the days when it was much more common. Now, however, one of the relatives of penicillin called chloromycetin seems to offer new hope for effective treatment.

Conquest of the disease has been brought about not by better methods of treatment, however, but by striking at the source of infection through improved sanitary measures.

There are fewer carriers today than in the past, and health departments are constantly on the watch for carriers, especially those who might be particularly dangerous because they work in restaurants or other food establishments.

While proper disposal of sewage and care of the water supply is responsible for most of the decrease in this highly fatal and disabling disease, some cases have been prevented by vaccination. Vaccination does not give complete protection, but it helps by increasing resistance.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Sanitation, Typhoid Foe

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Pioneer Oregon Woman Dies

GRESHAM, Sept. 6 (AP)—Rachel Ann Kilson, 102, a pioneer Oregon resident of the war's trail days, died here yesterday.

She was six years old when the family crossed the plains by ox-drawn wagon. Her parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Wood Henkle, settled on the south fork of Mary's river, in Benton county, December 25, 1853.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in Portland. A graveside service will be held in the afternoon at the Pleasant Valley cemetery near Philomath, where many members of the Henkle family are buried.

Don't miss a good bet—shop the want ads every day! It pays!



STATIC

Who wants to be the first contributor to a worthy cause? Seems a story in the H and N said that the recently-elected commander of the American Legion will receive a paltry \$15,000.000 a year salary together with a \$335,000 expense account.



Red Hurd

"America's Town Meeting" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. will originate from Karachi. The subject of the symposium—to be handled by two Americans and two from Pakistan—is "How Can We Advance Democracy in Asia?"

The Americans will be Walter White and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck. Speaking for Pakistan will be (I should be shot to do this to the teletypewriter operators) Begum Shaista Suhrawardy Ikramullah and Palt Ahmed Patai. Station is KFLW.

Here's good news for the small fry, Jack Armstrong, after a summer's vacation, is back on the air and will alternate days, Monday through Friday, with "Sky King," 5:30 to 6 p.m.

I don't know how long Chief Heukler Sam Cowling of the Breakfast Club can continue to dish out corn and still be among the living but here's his latest "age observation"—"A southpaw isn't necessarily a guy who raises his kid in the South."

Thought while trying to fill up the column: I wonder how we could get Static out every day if it weren't for Cowling and Robu.

This is nonchalance in its extreme as reported by a business man on a Mutual Newscast program recently.

The business man had just seen Max Fein, a 63-year-old office worker, fall from the eighth story of the building and end up tangled up in a second-story skylight.

Fein looked up and said "I just fell from the eighth floor... what floor is this?"

"The second" was the answer. After a moment's thought, Fein asked, "Where's my glasses?"

Wanted: a huckleberry editor. The question of the day pouring into the H and N newsmen is "Are they picking huckleberries on huckleberry mountain?"

The "Veep" Takes A Trip, Unofficially. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley are going dining at the Chase hotel tonight.

At noon they will have lunch together, and then do some window shopping.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Douglas MacArthur's renewed call for negotiation of a peace treaty with Japan is couched in such laudatory terms regarding that defeated country's progress as to demand careful consideration by the allied powers.

There are, however, stubborn complications to be overcome before a peace treaty with Japan is reached. The far eastern commission comprising the 11 nations which fought against Japan—the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, India and New Zealand—China offered an unsuccessful compromise that the far eastern commission draft the treaty but that decisions be subject to the unanimity of the big four.

Russia wanted a treaty drafted by the four powers; America and Britain thought it should be done by the far eastern commission comprising the 11 nations which fought against Japan—the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, India and New Zealand—China offered an unsuccessful compromise that the far eastern commission draft the treaty but that decisions be subject to the unanimity of the big four.

Since then the situation has become immeasurably complicated by the success of the Chinese communists against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist government. Should the Chinese reestablish a stable regime it would split the far eastern big four into two equal camps—Russia and communist China on one side and the Anglo-American pair on the other. It would be communism versus democracy again.

Despite the difficulties, however, the time is rapidly approaching when action will have to be taken. MacArthur says the Japanese have "fully and faithfully observed their surrender commitments" and "have well earned freedom and dignity and the opportunity which alone can come with the restoration of peace."

The general asserts that the "threat of communism as a major issue in Japanese life is past... the basic causes of social ills throughout Asia have largely been eradicated through individual opportunity and personal privilege." The budget has been balanced.

Of course this doesn't mean that Japan's misdeeds will be forgotten. She has sinned greatly and must expect the allies to insist that safeguards be taken against further transgression. However, Europe would seem to provide an object lesson in the matter of delaying too long in making peace treaties with Germany and Austria.

One of the manifestations of the cold war in Europe has been the failure to make treaties in the shooting war. The cold war is being waged in the far east won't be concluded until a peace treaty is made with Japan.

General MacArthur didn't indicate his idea of what the peace treaty should provide. One would expect that it would contain full safeguards against further aggression. These would include continued military occupation over a long period.

However, such restrictions need not interfere in any way with the new Japan taking her rightful place among nations of good will.

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Teenagers Dedicate Pool With Splash CUSHING, Okla., Sept. 6 (AP)—The dedication of Cushing's new memorial swimming pool yesterday certainly was a big splash.

After a 30-minute dedication ceremony, 367 parched teenagers jumped into the pool. The water rose so swiftly, it sent waves two feet high flooding the lobby and underground dressing rooms.

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News Views By GLEN B. INMAN

The "now you see it, now you don't" mystery of the age is adding chapters faster than the dowager can focus her forgotten. We speak of the mystery of the "flying saucers." Federal agents uncovered two flying disks in a Maryland barn, and found they were demonstrated in Washington in 1956. The inventor disappeared in 1941... and for all we know he's been turning out disks like hot cakes ever since. Then the Air Force got into the act and said it wasn't possible. Sounds like the fellow who saw the giraffe and gulped, "There ain't no such animal." This still leaves everything up in the air.

Chiropractors say there are 52 ways to get sore feet and women excel in all of them. One of our readers wants to know if this comes from putting the foot down.

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Isa Dorah Moldovan announces the opening of All New Classes Is Copco Expanding Its Facilities? During the 5 year period ending 1953 COPCO plans to spend up to \$50,000,000.00 for transmission, distribution and generating facilities.

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