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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (U) — Election eve is zero hour for political candidates, the very worst night of the year. The weeks of strenuous campaigning end for the aspiring office seeker in a final rally. He then has a supper with his advisers with an atmosphere of false cheer and encouraging noises such as:

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB AUDDISON

HERE'S SOME DOPE ON the measures you'll find on the ballot tomorrow. There are eight of them. The first five were referred to the popular vote of the people by the last legislative assembly. The first of these is a constitutional amendment to give the legislature power to fix the salaries of its members. The constitution now fixes these salaries at \$600 a year plus 10 cents a mile going to and coming home from Salem. The idea of passing it is to give adequate salaries. It is questionable if bigger salaries would give the state better legislators.

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Had Professor Larkin mixed some plausible science with the "Mystery People" he created for our Mount Shasta Tradition he could have been a much more startling tale. This column has told the story of the fire "Vis Mortuus," the occult fire, that "would instantly absorb the force of life, or of wind or wave, or projectile." This fire appears to be the mysterious light that Cerve reports as being the center illumination of the Lemurian festival, and of which, "the origin of the fire or its nature is not known." The power of fire and light appear to have a very important place in the field of the occult and as we read the education of Walter Pierson by Quong, the Chinese student of the science, we discover some amazing powers of the fires created by the occult. The word fires is used in the plural sense since if we have a fire of destruction then there must be a fire of life and this was the second fire revealed to Pierson by Quong. Quong demonstrated the fire "Vis Mortuus" to Pierson and then put it out by drawing a stick "thoroughly beneath the dust on which the circle was described, and the light in that instant was gone." Pierson continues with his description of Quong's demonstration: "Then another circle made he, drew but one line across it, north and south, then stepped into the figure, one of his feet on each semi-circle. Immediately his whole person was covered with a brilliant flame, so that he appeared on fire. I was exceedingly terrified. "Do not fear me! It is well with me. The other flame was negative, and would have instantly been fatal to whatever motion touched it and have disintegrated its form; yes, a rock thrown into it would have at once disintegrated, or a cannon ball fired from the muzzle of the piece would have fared the same. But his (fire) is a positive flaming of the Vis Nature and preserves life. I might stand here till the center was mounted and be not weary, nor hungry, nor sick, eat not, nor drink, yet live; for this keeps all things untouched by time, as when they enter it. No difference in symbolic figures, think you now? But my soul will not progress; so that ease of living through its use offers. I care not to employ its aid, except that when weary it gives me rest; ill, it restores health." Quong broke the circle with his foot — the fire was out." Many writers who have dealt with accounts of the occult have likewise spoken of these occult flames so the account in Oliver's manuscript follows the general concept of the powers of the students of the occult science. This is a subject that goes deeper than usual concept of the mysterious that is manifest in most writings on spiritualism, a branch of the occult. With such marvelous fires to conjure with it would appear that both Larkin and Cerve missed a wonderful opportunity to give their Lemurians even greater abilities than they envisioned in their writings. In Oliver's book, the use of this fire appears but once upon the slopes of Shasta and then only in Quong's demonstration of occult power to the neophyte Pierson but the number of reports of mystery lights appear to have been multiplied many fold after the appearance of the Lemurian Myth. Another important part of the folk-tale of the "Mystery People" is their subterranean city which is taken from Oliver's account of the meeting place of the Lothlinian Brotherhood said to be located within Mount Shasta itself. Pierson is written of as asking Quong about the presence of students of the occult in this country, to which Quong replies: "Yes, in this land of the Starry Flag there are students known as the 'Lothlinian Brotherhood.' Their lodges, called 'Saches,' are habitated throughout the western hemisphere; there is one Satch near here. No one not privileged could hope to learn where it is, or who are its members." Then we are taken through the woods and eventually come to a bathing place. This is the way Pierson describes it: "We halted in front of a huge ledge of basaltic rocks, some hundreds of feet in height. The ledge was broken and twisted as if by some rendering convulsion. All about the base lay huge fragments broken off the face of the wall. Against the cliff rested a giant block many tons in weight. Touching this with his hand, the Technic said: "Here is our Satch, our Temple so to say; this rock is guard at the entrance to a place remarkable, to say the least, if viewed from an occultal standpoint." "I looked in vain for the doorway or any crevice which might lead into a cavern. "Continuing, Quong said to me: "Have you found the doorway? It is no strange that you should fail, for it was constructed with the special purpose for baffling the curious."

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS These nippy nights are just the kind for curling up in front of a cheery fire with a good book. There's nothing like it, the popping of the logs in the grate, the glow of firelight on the walls and the feeble protests of the dog you are using as a footwarmer when you suddenly jab him in the ribs. And my fire burns brightly these nights, what with modern literature being what it is. Nothing like a book fresh from the publisher to send up a shower of sparks when it hits the fire there to burn merrily for half an hour. The burning average over the past year or so has been high around the manor, with a new book seldom getting past page forty nine before it is consigned to the flames as the only way out. Along with a great number of other things, books aren't what they used to be. What ever happened to books to read for pleasure? You must remember, the type where all the characters were clearly outlined, the plot was not so intricate that you lost it after page twelve and one that caused you a series of pleasant thoughts rather than serving as a catechism of modern work.

BY CARRIER

Look. All he has to do is write a book. The vast publishing houses have likewise been relieved of an onerous burden by no longer having to cater to public taste and public whims. They create the taste, direct the whims and then rush into a ready-made market where the cover of the book is more important than the contents. I will swear to it as a solemn fact that I know people who have bought books solely on the merits of the binding going with the new living room rug. The papers have never been cut, not has the volume ever been broken.

And on top of the crime of sloppiness at a profit the publishing houses are at the moment making the same mistake the wine merchants and vintners made a couple or three decades ago. They are appealing to the innate snobbery of the average American who was born with a built-in inferiority complex. There was a time, and it's not dead yet, in this country when the average guy was afraid to go down to the neighborhood store and buy a bottle of wine for fear he'd buy the wrong thing. The grocers and the distributors had teamed up with the fancy New York City advertising executives to prove to the public the fact that if you couldn't identify Chateau d'U Pape 1921 by the aroma you might just as well stick to cooking sherry and gin to entertain your guests. White wines were to be served with fowl, in some cases, and always with fish, red with meat, etc. The end result was that the wine industry in the country was set back by decades. There are still people who are afraid to order a wine for fear of making a fool of themselves. The publishers are doing the same thing. They are creating a false demand for their wares which the average spineless citizen falls for — at his cost and the publisher's profit. They have lulled the hapless reader into a sense of security with the thought that if they keep up their dues the publisher will keep right on sending them the best in modern writing. Hogwash!

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Restlessly tossing, Ed wonders for the 1,000th time, "Why did I ever get into politics—It's the most thankless business in the world!" He thinks of how he strained his own finances to get into the campaign, the number of friends he put the bite on, the strangers from whom he solicited campaign funds. "If I lose this one, mama, maybe we'd better move to another state," he whispers to his wife, who is equally sleepless. "Oh shut up, Ed. Don't talk silly. Go to sleep." Instead Ed gets up, goes to the refrigerator and makes himself a sandwich. He follows it with a slug of milk of magnesia and an aspirin, and lies down again. Soon he does off and begins mumbling "3,365, 3,366, 3,367. "Quit counting sheep," demands his wife. "I wasn't counting sheep—I was counting voters," says Ed. He begins to think of what life will be like if he wins the election — the 847 supporters who already have asked him to get jobs for their relatives, the 560 picnics, union dances and family reunions he will have to attend each year and "address a few brief words."

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Number two is another constitutional amendment to divide up counties into representative districts. Had this been in effect before, for instance, Hank Semon would have represented one part of the county, Ed Geary the other part. Some people think it would be fine for Multnomah county with its many representatives. It doesn't look good from here otherwise. Number three is an enabling act to allow the legislature to do more things with the mental hospital authorized by the voters two years ago in order to make its operation more efficient. Looks good. Number four is another constitutional amendment that would make it just a little bit harder to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. If you believe that the fundamental framework of our state government shouldn't be kicked around too much you'd better vote for this. Number five is a constitutional amendment similar to a statute passed by the last legislative assembly for the purpose of putting further limitations on the legislature's power to levy a state property tax. This would reduce the possibility of a state property tax from nearly \$4,000,000 down to \$600,000. Vote "Yes."

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Hugh Pruett

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System November's arrival will find Mercury and Saturn huddling close to the sun, so close that observations of these planets will be impossible. November 14, however, Mercury will have moved far enough westward that it can be seen as a bright object on the dawn sky in a direction almost southeast. Brilliant Venus, which most of the year has been a splendid "evening star," is now setting in the southwest only shortly after the sun, so can be sighted only with difficulty. This fine planet will pass nearly between us and the sun (inferior conjunction) on November 15 and will then be coming up in the eastern dawn before sunrise for the rest of the year. Red-tinted Mars, by its rapid eastward motion among the stars, is still in the evening sky. An hour after sunset it can be spotted quite low in the south. Although very faintly bright, it is now greatly dimmed from its splendor of early summer when it was at the closest approach to the earth. Since there is no other bright stellar object in that part of the heavens, Mars can easily be located. The only other naked-eye planet, Jupiter, now rises in the east-northeast between 10 and 11 p.m. Since this planet is very brilliant, there will be no mistaking its identity. The bright stars Pollux and Castor extend upward (in the order named) from Jupiter and form an almost straight line with it. For identification of the conspicuous stars of early evening — planets are not stars — let us observe around 8 p.m. A little west of the zenith Deneb twinkles at the head of the Northern Cross. This cross, a fairly distinct arrangement of stars, extends down along the Milky Way toward the west-southwest. Somewhat lower in the western sky, the more brilliant Vega is very prominent. Higher in the southwest we find Altair with a dimmer star both above and below it. Low in the sky the familiar Big Dipper, right side up, hangs above the northern horizon. Observation an hour or two later will clearly show the Dipper is moving eastward. Twelve hours later, when nearly overhead, it is going westward. It encircles a point near the North Star each day. Fairly well up in the northeast yellow Capella rules that part of the sky alone. A little north of east orange Aldebaran has only recently cleared the horizon. When higher, this star can be seen to be part of a letter V which is lying on its side with the tip toward the right. Some distance above Aldebaran, note the small cluster of little stars in the form of a tiny dipper, the Pleiades (Pleo-yah-dee). A little northeast of the zenith the W of Cassiopeia's chair is easily spotted. When in this position in the sky it looks more like a letter M.

WHAT CONGRESSMAN SAM COON HAS DONE FOR THE FARMERS

RESEARCH Successfully worked for funds for research in soil conservation, wheat smut, sugar beets and animal diseases. WHEAT Worked with Oregon Wheat League in obtaining summer fallow acreage allotment relief. Helped pass two-price program through House. Continuing to support the two-price plan. LIVESTOCK Helped pass new wool program. Supported emergency relief for cattlemen. SMALL WATERSHEDS Supported Small Watersheds Development Act, which brings to local communities opportunities for better soil and water conservation. TAX RELIEF Supported new tax bill, bringing tax relief benefits to farmers. Voted to extend Social Security coverage.

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