

Erickson Leads by Majority of 490

Helena—(U.P.)—An official count of votes cast by Montana electors in the July 16 primary was completed by the state canvassing board.

Results of the torrid battle between Burton K. Wheeler and Leif Erickson for the democratic nomination for U. S. Senator showed Erickson polled 4,906 votes over Wheeler. Total votes cast for Erickson were 49,419 while Wheeler received 44,513.

On the republican side of the senatorial nominee race, Zales N. Ecton polled 22,731 votes to 11,226 for R. E. Skeen.

PETROLEUM SCIENTISTS SEARCH FOR OIL

Petroleum scientists, equipped with a diving chamber and using radar to plot positions, soon will launch a search for oil in the rock and sand beneath the surface of 2,000 square miles of water in the northwest Bahamas.

The exploration will be conducted by Standard Oil Company (Bahamas) Limited, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), in the shallow waters north of Grand Bahama Island. East of West Palm Beach, Florida, and separated from the mainland by the Florida straits, the site is in a section of the Atlantic Ocean where the water in most places is less than 20 feet deep.

Engineers will sink the diving chamber at various points in the area to map the ocean floor. The diving chamber will house an operator and a gravity meter, an instrument that measures the pull of gravity, furnishes indications of the type of rocks below the ocean bed, and indirectly provides information as to the presence of oil. If geophysical reports are favorable, over-water rigs will be erected later for drilling tests.

On the surface, the use of radar will permit geophysicists to plot the site of all tests with improved accuracy. Radar targets 50 feet high will be set up at strategic points in the exploration area. These targets, picked up on the radar screen aboard the equipment boat, will enable the navigator to determine his position.

The diving chamber to be used is cylindrical in shape, six feet high and weighs about two tons. It is equipped with various safety devices, including a safety hatch, and a compressed air blower which can be used to free the chamber if it becomes mired in mud. The operator in the chamber is in constant telephone communication with his associates aboard ship.

In the search for possible reservoirs of petroleum beneath the blue waters of the Bahamas, the oil men are using a vessel formerly operated by the Canadian Navy in anti-submarine work. The 112-foot ship, the Stanba, is one of the first craft ever to be equipped with radar in the search for oil. It is equipped with a deep freeze unit that insures a wide variety of foods and extra fresh water, and it will receive supplies regularly from the nearby camp.

The Stanba recently arrived at Nassau with its cargo of instruments and soon will shove off for the first six weeks of mapping.

During the tests, the ship's party of 20 men will remain on the water for six weeks, and then return to their nearby camp at West End Island in the Bahamas for rest.

EGG YOLK SHOULD BE OF LIGHT INTENSITY

Standards for grading eggs place emphasis upon yolk visibility. Both yolk color and firmness of white determine the visibility of the yolk, and separation of these two factors by candling is difficult. It, therefore, becomes desirable to produce eggs with yolk color of light to medium intensity.

Green feed, either fresh or dried, and yellow corn are the major feeds providing yolk color. About 50 to 60 per cent of yellow corn in the ration, from 5 to 10 per cent of alfalfa in the mash, or 5 pounds of green feed per 100 birds daily provide adequate vitamin A for good health in a poultry flock.

The following summary of a study of egg yolk color as affected by certain ingredients of common poultry feeds conducted at the Kansas State College is of interest.

- 1.—The color of the yolk may deepen as much as 24 per cent in one day. The greatest advance occurs during the first six days of feeding after which the advance is at a much slower rate.
- 2.—A well-balanced mash containing not over eight per cent alfalfa and 24 per cent yellow corn gives a uniformly light golden yolk when the birds are confined and equal parts of white corn and wheat were used as the scratch grain.
- 3.—Feeding alfalfa hay either in the litter or in a wall hopper increases yolk color (as much as 4.54 units) and gives a wide variation in the eggs from the same flock.
- 4.—Limited time (4:00 p. m. until dark) on green wheat range increased yolk color 2.3 units while the same flock allowed wheat range ad libitum increased the yolk color 4.52 units.

DEMOS VOTING PERCENTAGE GOES UP IN PRIMARY

Helena—(U.P.)—A higher percentage of democratic votes was cast in the July 16 primary election than in the past four primaries, according to the state canvassing board.

A check revealed 73 per cent of the total vote, or 93,932 votes, were democratic while 27 per cent of the total vote, or 33,957 votes, were republican. A total of 127,889 votes were cast.

"EQUIVARIANT" DIPLOMAS FOR EX-SERVICEMEN

Helena—(U.P.)—Ex-servicemen who have not graduated from high school may now obtain an "equivariant" diploma by passing a general education development test, according to Elizabeth Ireland, state superintendent of public instruction.

CARTER OIL COMPANY PROMOTES OFFICIALS

Election of Robert B. Curran and Paul C. Shea, Carter officials, Billings, Montana, as vice presidents of The Carter Oil Company was announced Monday, July 22, by President O. C. Schorp following a meeting of the Board of Directors. Shea was also named a member of the Board of Directors. Announcement of the election was made at Billings Monday night by President Schorp at a dinner attended by key Carter representatives. Shea, who will be vice president in charge of manufacturing and will direct all refining operations, will transfer his headquarters to Tulsa. Curran will continue as Northwest Division Manager and will remain at Billings.

Curran, 37, has been a director since April. A native of Tulsa he joined Carter in 1933 after graduation from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in geology. Shea, 41, will complete 20 years with the Jersey organization next August 9. Born at Roxbury, Mass., in 1905 he finished high school at Lynn, Mass., was graduated from Northeastern University at Boston and took special work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He began his oil career August 9, 1926.

TO HALT ALL UNAUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION IN STATE

Helena—(U.P.)—A concerted drive to halt all unauthorized construction in the state has been announced by the civilian production administration.

Jerome G. Locke, state director of CPA, said compliance division officers had been ordered into the field after a survey revealed work had stopped on approximately half of the 2,300 authorized veterans homes under construction in Montana because of a "critical" shortage of virtually all types of material. He said between 40 and 50 per cent of commercial construction was standing idle because the demand was far greater than production.

Mont. Girl Takes Utah Golf Tourney

Helena—(U.P.)—Montana's 16-year-old women's golf champion, Edean Anderson, invaded Utah territory to walk off with the fifth annual Fred Tedesco golf tournament by downing Mrs. W. E. Fellows, four and three in the finals.

The young Montana golf wizard, who won her first state championship when she was 14, had little trouble with any single hole. She breezed through the last few holes of match play, then mopping her forehead, she remarked only that she was happy to have won the tournament.

BEST-SELLER ON SCREEN

"A Walk In The Sun," Harry Brown's sensational best-seller, comes to the screen of the Kootenai Theatre Sunday and Monday, August 11 and 12 in Lewis Milestone's eagerly-awaited film version starring Dana Andrews.

Brown, who was in the army for over four years, wrote "A Walk In The Sun" while correspondent for Yank magazine in London. On its appearance, it was hailed as one of the most outstanding books to come out of the war.

Presented by 20th Century-Fox, the screen drama features in its cast Richard Conte, George Tyne, Sterling Holloway, John Ireland, Herbert Rudley, Richard Benedict, Norman Lloyd and Lloyd Bridges.

FIRE GAINS ON THE NATION

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports an alarming increase in fire losses. During June, for example, the nation's loss totaled more than \$44,000,000, an increase of 29 per cent over June, 1945. And the total for the first six months of this year reached the record-breaking figures of \$297,306,000. This is greater than the aggregate fire loss for any single full year from 1933 through 1940.

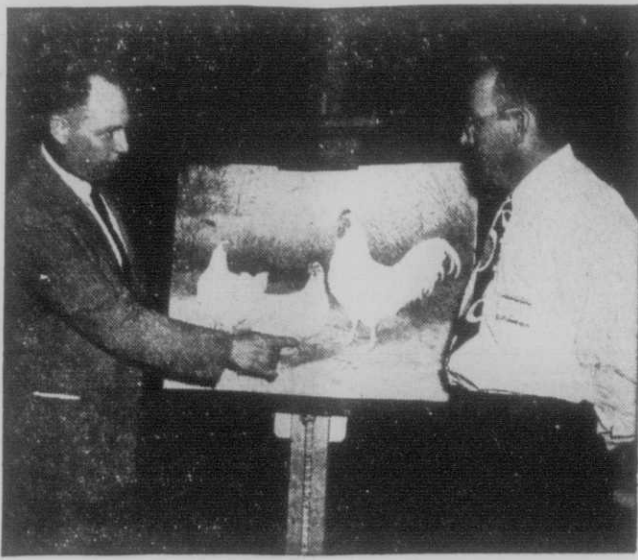
Another indication of the trend is that, normally, fire losses show substantial decline during the summer months. This June the seasonal decline was extremely small, the loss being only 4 per cent under that of May.

The responsibility for controlling fires rests upon everyone who owns or rents property, everyone who operates and works in a business. For fire prevention, so far as the average individual is concerned, consists of easy, simple things. The renewal of a worn electrical cord may prevent a disaster that would destroy a home. Proper storage of inflammable materials may prevent a conflagration that would destroy a factory. A simple repair to a heating plant may prevent a blaze that would destroy lives.

The figures the National Board has issued should be of concern to us all. To put them in words, they mean that we are losing the war against fire. They mean that valuable materials, many of them virtually irreplaceable at this time, are being needlessly destroyed. They mean ruin and death and desolation. All our efforts are needed to reverse this ominous trend.

Mrs. Sheldon Thompson and Bobby of Okinogan, Wn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Seek Meat-Type Chickens



Montana-grown chickens will be bigger in the future if E. R. Halbrook, head of Poultry Department, Montana State College (left), and Fay Mueller, Burlington, Kansas breeder, have their way. The men are inspecting painting of Chicken-of-Tomorrow, for which A&P Tea Company offers \$5,000 award in a three-year breeding contest. They are pictured at recent International Baby Chick meeting in St. Louis, Mo., which was attended by over 6,000 poultrymen.



TOO MUCH SENSE

Those who forecast that the demise of the OPA at the end of June would result in immediate and uncontrolled inflation showed insufficient faith in the wisdom of the American people—and in the efficiency of the production and distribution machines which serve them.

Prices, of course, rose in many instances. This was due in a number of cases to the elimination of government subsidies—the consumer simply started to pay all the costs out of his pocket at the time of purchase, instead of the government paying part of his living through taxes. In other cases, past OPA prices had been too low, and increases were justified and inevitable. But in no instance did the upward price spiral go on and on without end.

One reason for that is consumer resistance. The average American isn't a sucker. If prices for certain commodities go too high, he simply goes on without them or buys substitutes.

Another reason is a slow but definite increase in supply in many basic lines. As more goods enter the free market, the opportunities for the black marketeer and chiseler diminish. They prosper only in an economic of scarcity.

A third reason is the very fine work done by distributors, led by the chain systems, in voluntarily controlling prices, in opposing hoarding, and in keeping the largest possible stocks available at all times. Retail merchandising is amazingly free of profiteering greed.

Whatever the future of price control, we should not depend on it to prevent dangerous inflation—it alone cannot instill the desire to produce, save and reduce debt, which is essential to a sound economy and the only permanent cure for inflation.

"It should be called 'parental delinquency,'" Police Chief Hal-lowell, Elkins Park, Pa., placing blame for juvenile delinquency.

"Representative democracy is that kind of government in which self-restraint is substituted for external restraint."—H. W. Prentiss, Jr., industrialist, Lancaster, Pa.

Federal income taxes on individuals, reflecting record-breaking collections all along the line, in 1945 totalled \$19,885,275,248.86.

96% of a Cleveland manufacturer's available income in 1945 went into payrolls.

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on

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Strollers Were \$12.95 - Now \$9.35

ALSO KIDDIE KARS

JAQUETH & CHARNHOLM

Third Nat'l Trout Derby, August 11

Livingston—(U.P.)—The third annual national trout derby will get underway on the Yellowstone River, August 11, in the first renewal of the event since 1942.

Both former derby winners, Lonnie Bryan of Big Timber, and Henry Jondrow, are expected to take part. More persons than ever before are expected to contend for honors, derby officials said.

Principal speaker at the sportsmen's banquet will be Larry Smith, nationally known radio commentator, who will award a \$1,000 check to the sportsman bringing in the largest trout.

A SNEAK ATTACKER

SNAT: A word of vulgar potentialities and insulting insinuations. A contraction of Sneak Attacker.—Don't, oh don't, ever be a SNAT!

Every time I flaunt or break a safety rule I am being a Snat, or sneak attacker, because I am attacking without warning. Attacking someone, maybe a stranger, maybe one of my own loved ones. Doesn't that make it worse? Not an enemy, but one of my own loved ones.

I make a left turn without proper signal and the truck behind me crashes into my car, injuring—perhaps killing—members of my family. I have pulled a sneak attack on my own flesh and blood. All through life I have given a daughter protection and provided comforts for her but, today, I staged a sneak attack on her and killed her child. That shrivels something in her heart and spirit. She cannot love a Snat. And how about the truck driver? It wasn't his fault, but a Snat involved him in the death of a child. All through life his soul will carry that scar. A kindly soul seared and scarred by a Snat.

I scuttle across the street in the middle of the block. No one sees me step from the curb because I ooze between two parked cars.—Sneak attack! Traffic slams on brakes and twists and turns in frantic effort to save—a Snat. Well, it is a successful sneak attack. I am hit. The support and protection my dependents have the right to expect from me is suddenly withdrawn. Three cars collide in their efforts to avoid me. There is material damage, but never mind that. There is an injured back, a lacerated face, a broken nose. Three innocent people tortured. Really—a Snat of the first slime.

I jump a light. One of these minute and second saving snats. I invade a peaceful and safe territory. I catch women and children off guard. It is not a courageous

attack. It is not an even break. It is a sneak by a Snat.

I toss my goggles aside. I do not fasten my safety belt. I climb a weakened or broken ladder. I pull a light cord with wet hands. "Poor Papa. What a versatile Snat was he."

How not to be a Snat? It's easy. Just stop thinking about myself. Stop dwelling upon my own importance. Stop! Think of others. Think of the man behind me, think of my family, think of the stanger who is trusting me. Think of the other fellow and give him that minute or second of time I do not need and will never miss.

Stop! Don't be a Snat!

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ed Smith and Miss Ruth Grush visited in Sylvanite Sunday. Clarence Larson left Friday to spend several days in Spokane.

Glen Thom flew to Spokane and back Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Yapple spent Sunday visiting friends in Kalispell.

Tom Brindley, who has been visiting for the past month in Missoula, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Klas Johansson spent Sunday at Warland.

Mrs. Catherine Halsey spent a few days in Spokane last week on business.

"We don't know when the next war will come, but we must be prepared."—Lt. Gen Jimmy Doolittle.

There are 55,114,143 people in the United States who have completed eight or more years of schooling.

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