

5 STATE SNOMINATE TODAY IN FINALE BEFORE ELECTION

(Associated Press Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The last primary and nomination elections of the year are being held today in five states, clearing the political stage for the final seven weeks campaign drive before the November elections.

Voters of the democratic and republican parties are selecting candidates in New York, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin. In Connecticut, a republican convention will nominate the party choices while in Delaware, two democrats will select standard bearers in like fashion.

The only senatorial nominees are to be selected in Massachusetts and Delaware. In Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut there are gubernatorial contests while in New York state only candidates for the house are to be voted on.

The issue of prohibition enters the Massachusetts senatorial contests in both parties. The republican candidates for the seat to be vacated by Senator Gillet are William M. Butler, former chairman of the national committee, a dry; Edgar S. Draper, wet, former state senator, and Andrew J. (Boss) Gillet, self-styled "moderate" mayor of Newburyport. The democrats are Marcus A. Coolidge, wet, former mayor of Fitchburg; Eugene N. Foss, dry, former governor, and Peter J. Joyce, a manufacturer; Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, and Joseph E. O'Connell, once a member of congress.

In Delaware's democratic contest the wet former Senator Thomas F. Bayard is opposed by Josiah Marvel, national committeeman who has had dry support. The winner will choose the republican Senator Daniel G. Hastings who has been renominated.

In Wisconsin Philip X. LaFollette is seeking the governorship against Walter J. Kohler, millionaire incumbent.

The New York primaries offer few contests of importance. Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of the seventh district in New York City has the primary opposition of George Hiram Mann of Brooklyn. In November the winner is to meet both democratic and socialist opposition. Heywood Brown is on the latter ticket.

DENVER, Sept. 15.—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, vice chairman of the republican senatorial elections committee, announced today Victor Seymour of Lincoln, Neb., will be in charge of the party's western headquarters here for the general elections senatorial campaigns.

WALNUT GROWERS ASK FEDERAL AID THROUGH McNARY

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—United States Senator McNary has been appealed to by a committee representing the walnut growers' association of the state to secure further appropriations at the next session of congress not only for carrying on experimental work now being done here for nut growers but also enough to acquire and maintain a national experimental farm and Senator McNary has promised to try to put over the program at the next session.

The committee told Senator McNary that Prof. Wm. Schuster, drafted from the state college staff to do the first experimental work under the government appropriation, has his first report ready for transmittal to Washington and shows some fine results. They stated that in his experimental plots Schuster had reduced walnut blight over 20 per cent by spray programs as shown by results with orchards adjoining the experimental tract. He also has made a complete soil survey chart showing on what kinds of soil nut plantings have been successful and what kind of soils failures as a guide to use in putting in new plantings.

GRADUATE NURSES MEET THURSDAY

The State Graduate Nurses of District No. 11, the Roseburg unit, are to meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the apartments of Miss Sybil Walker at 222 S. Stephens street. Several important matters of business are to be considered and a large attendance of members and others interested in the work of the organization are urged by the committee in charge to attend.

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Wins Cup at Rifle Meet



By hitting the bull's-eye 20 times at a thousand yards (more than half a mile), Sergeant Larry C. Gentner, of Grants Pass, Oregon, (above), won the historic Wimbledon cup which he holds in his hand. Since he used an ordinary issue service rifle, Gentner won two gold medals and a cash prize in addition to the cup for which American riflemen have contested at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, since 1874.

HEARING SET FOR PROTEST AGAINST CROSS-STATE R. R.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Federal Circuit Judge Deitrich today set Sept. 20 as the date when he and two other judges, sitting in Portland, will hear the petition of the Union Pacific railway, seeking to enjoin the interstate commerce commission from forcing construction of the cross-state railroad in Oregon, from Crane, in eastern Oregon, to Crescent lake. Word of the decision was received today by George Neuner, United States district attorney, who said the two judges who will sit en banc with Judge Deitrich have not been selected.

on the petition of the Oregon public service commission, directed the Oregon Washington Railroad & Navigation company, subsidiary of the Union Pacific, to begin construction by July 1, 1930, of the 185-mile extension from Crane on the Ontario-Burns line, westward to Crescent lake on the Southern Pacific Cascade route. July 1, 1930, was set as time limit for completion.

Claiming operation of such a line would mean an annual loss to the railroad of \$1,000,000, the Union Pacific company questioned the constitutionality of the commission from enforcing its order.

Injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order.

Public service commissions of Oregon and Idaho will take part in the fight to uphold the ruling. The estimated cost of the proposed construction is \$15,000,000.

Miss Johnson Spends Day Here—Miss Nina Johnson, principal of the Wilbur school, visited friends and shopped in Roseburg yesterday.

The commission after a hearing day.

CORWIN REFUTES BRIBERY CHARGE WITH DEBT TALE

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Instead of accepting bribes from bootleggers, Earl Corwin, former chief prohibition field agent, was obliged to borrow money on his furniture and automobile, he testified in his own defense in federal court here today.

Corwin completed his direct testimony just before noon recess and faced a grilling cross examination by government attorneys this afternoon.

Like the other former prohibition officials on trial on bribery and corruption charges, Roy C. Lyle, former administrator; William M. Whitney, legal assistant, and R. L. Fryant, former agent, Corwin denied all the allegations in the indictment against him.

Corwin raised his voice from the listless tone in which he answered most of the questions asked him this morning when he was told to say whether he ever received any money from Joe Cylvicovic, a bootlegger, who testified for the government that he had paid Corwin a total of \$3,500 in bribe money in 1928.

"Not one penny from Cylvicovic or any money from any man, woman or child," Corwin said, adding, "I borrowed \$1000 on my furniture and car during that time to pay an accumulation of bills."

Corwin said he, too, had offered to go before the grand jury which indicted him, and had made two written requests to the jury to permit him to testify and offered to waive immunity. The other defendants also said the grand jury had refused to hear them.

Corwin accused one of the government agents, George Murray, of conniving with Cylvicovic.

Murray at that time a dry agent under Corwin, was assigned in the section of the city where Cylvicovic operated, Corwin said. He charged Murray's assignment when he found the agent was using Cylvicovic's automobile and was raiding only Cylvicovic's competitors, Corwin said.

Murray had testified for the government that he was warned to lay off Cylvicovic.

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Acid Attack on Children Bares Fiend's Work



Christine Lake, 13, (above) nurses acid burns on her scalp, face, shoulders and chest. She was romping in the street with other children, when—splash! Sulfuric acid had been thrown on them out of a window in New York City. Christine and four boy playmates were burned. The fiendish assailant at this time has not been traced.

The largest and finest Bartlett pears we have seen this year now ready for canning, at a bargain. Brand's, Pacific highway, 3 miles north.—Adv.

STATE FAIR TO BE SCENE OF SECOND ANNUAL PRESS DAY

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 16.—Newspaper folk of Oregon will gather at Salem on Saturday, September 27, and participate in the second annual press day to be held at the Oregon State fair. Last year was the first occasion on which the state fair board honored the Oregon newspaper industry by setting aside and naming one day of the week's annual exposition as "Press day."

Arrangements for press day at the 1930 fair include a no-host dinner at noon at the fair grounds for the state's newspaper family, according to Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association, who has charge of the arrangements.

The editorial association, of which the News-Review is a member, will conduct an exhibit at the fair to demonstrate the reader interest in, and advertising value of, the newspapers, metropolitan dailies as well as small country weeklies, of this commonwealth. It is also expected that copies of some of the earlier editions of Oregon's elder newspapers will be shown at the editorial association's booth.

The fair exhibit's committee of the association includes E. F.

Short, Oregon City Enterprise; chairman; Sheldon Backett, Salem; Jack H. Bladine, McMinnville Telephone Register; and Don C. Wilson, Corvallis Independent.

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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited General Samuel McRoberts to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of General McRoberts appears on this page.

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