

Sen. Cordon Unopposed For Renomination, But All Four Representatives Face Rivals

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, May 18.—(AP)—U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon, Roseburg attorney who has served for four years, is lucky. He will win Republican renomination without any opposition.

But Oregon's four representatives in Congress, who also are Republicans, all have opposition in next Friday's primary.

Two Democrats are fighting for the chance to meet Cordon in the November general election.

They are State Rep. Manley J. Wilson, 43, a CIO lumber union official and editor; and Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of economics at the University of Oregon, where he has taught for 23 years.

Both men are running on similar platforms. They favor more public power, more social security, and laws which will benefit labor.

Here are descriptions of the congressional elections, where there has been almost no campaigning:

First District: Rep. Walter Norblad, Astoria Republican and freshman member of Oregon's congressional delegation, has been in Congress since January, 1946. A World War II veteran, he has been active in support of veterans legislation. Norblad is opposed by John T. Hensley, St. Helens newspaper distribution man who describes himself as a "saved, God-fearing, missionary Baptist," and who says he will support the Bible and the Constitution.

Edward E. Gideon, Salem, is unopposed for the Democratic

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



THE FORECASTER

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Turned Tables



Unable to move about a billiard table because of a paralysis, Frederick W. Strapp of San Mateo, Calif., made a table so that his shots come to him. All of the equipment is made to scale, one-fifth actual size. Mounted on a revolving base, the table is so perfectly balanced the balls do not change position as the table is turned.

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State Press Comment

A TYPICAL FAR WESTERNER

(The Oregonian)

If elected to the presidency, said Governor Tom Dewey, he will forthwith give the heave-ho to carpetbaggers in the interior department and appoint a westerner as secretary. This statement was well received in Oregon, where it was uttered, and we dare say it will be equally popular throughout the Far West. It is rugged. It is virile. It is straightforward. And, podner, it is sound political strategy.

Yet we fear that Mr. Dewey, if he is nominated and elected as chief magistrate of the nation, will find the naming of a typical westerner as secretary of the interior, a choice by no means so simple as it sounds. We have no wish to dismay Mr. Dewey, yet we feel it is a right friendly service to acquaint him with some of the facts of life as it is lived in this spacious Far West of ours.

This typical westerner, of the Far West, who may or may not eventually be sought by Tom Dewey as the man best qualified to direct the remarkably diverse interests of the region, will surely be a phenomenal fellow, a sort of Admirable Crichton of modern times, for here are but a few of the requisites: He will be from the northern region, the southern, the central, of the aforesaid Far mountainous headwaters of our western rivers, and also be native to the clam flats. And in the one person this paragon will be a cattleman, a forester, a sheepman.

It is essential that he shall be from both sides of the mountains. And, needless to say, he will be both a salmon canner and a Wal-tonian; a proponent of more and higher dams and a trenchant defender of unobstructed streams. This at present chimerical secretary of the interior will have a great many other similarly mal-adjusted and antipathetic attributes. It is no more than right that the next secretary of the interior shall be from the Far West, whether Mr. Dewey gets the presidency or whether Mr. Dewey doesn't. But look here, Tom, you have titillated our interest a whole lot. Have you anybody actually in mind? We will bet you he'd be a better drawing card than a two-headed calf with seven legs.

HONEY FOR ULCERS

MOSCOW—(AP)—Honey is being used successfully in the Soviet Union to treat stomach ulcers, says the newspaper "Evening Moscow". About 250 patients suffering from ulcers have been treated in the Ostoumov, Basman and Moscow garrison hospitals, the paper says.

About 250 grams of honey were given the patients for periods of 14 to 18 days. In many cases pains disappeared after the first day. About 80 per cent of those treated had their ulcers healed by the honey treatment. The article says honey was used during the war in treating wounds and that considerable research and experiment has been since conducted along these lines.

Trio Convicted of Plot To Tamper With Jury

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—(AP)—Millionaire oil man William T. Burton and two others were convicted in Federal Court here yesterday on charges of conspiring to influence a federal jury. Former Governor James A. Noe was acquitted of the same charge.

Convicted with Burton were former State Senator Joe T. Cawthorn of Mansfield and Marcel La Branche of New Orleans.

The charges grew out of a 1945 income tax evasion trial of Burton. Cawthorn was Burton's lawyer in that trial when the jury failed to agree on a verdict. A mistrial was then declared. La Branche was a member of the jury.

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