

Oregon's Democratic Party Not Yet Inclined To Endorse Gus Solomon For U. S. Judge

(By the Associated Press) The Oregon Democratic party will not accept endorsement of Gus J. Solomon, Portland attorney, for the Federal District bench without a second look.

That is the effect of a letter sent Saturday to 74 members of the State Central Committee and the Executive Committee by Party Chairman William L. Josselin of Portland. Mrs. Joada Leonard, vice-chairman of Klamath Falls, and Volney Martin, secretary of Portland.

Solomon was endorsed for the projected third Oregon Federal judgeship last week by National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland, National Committeewoman Nancy Honeyman Robinson, and Multnomah County Chairman Nicholas Granet.

They were speaking for themselves and not necessarily for the party, Josselin said Tuesday. The letter sent to the State Committee members—in all parts of the state—listed 12 attorneys as worthy of consideration for endorsement. Solomon's name was included.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Those receiving the letters were asked to indicate their preference for the judgeship and return ballots in time for counting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Jackson County for Kelly

Jackson County's Democratic Central Committee has been called to meet Wednesday night to consider throwing that county's backing to Edward C. Kelly, Medford attorney.

Josselin said that the move to get state-wide opinion on a suitable candidate for the bench should not be considered a "break" between the state organization and the national committee and committeewoman.

It is considered in some political circles, however, as a maneuvering to determine whether

party patronage in Oregon will be in Josselin's hands or in the hands of the National Committee representatives.

Josselin said, however, that backing a candidate for the federal bench should be above patronage with the only consideration the man's qualification.

Twelve Names Suggested

The 12 names on the ballot sent to the 36 county leaders: Hugh L. Biggs, Portland; A. S. Grant, Baker; Allan Hart, Portland; Henry L. Hess, La Grande; Edward C. Kelly, Medford; Earl C. Latourette, Oregon City; Hall S. Lusk, Salem; William B. Murray, Portland; Gus J. Solomon, Portland; Bruce Spaulding, Salem; Orval N. Thompson, Albany; Robert Y. Thornton, Tillamook.

Josselin said that also being discussed, although their names were not on the ballot, were Karl T. Huston, Corvallis, and Edwin D. Hicks and Manley B. Strayer, both Portland.

"My own name is not on the list," Josselin said. "I am not a candidate. Although I would accept it by some remote chance I was nominated, I am doing nothing to get the office for myself."

More Protein Food Production Pattern Shaping

More protein and less starch is the food production pattern shaping up in the U. S. Department of Agriculture crop adjustment program for 1950, according to E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the Oregon State PMA Committee.

He points out that with huge crops of wheat and corn in prospect for 1949 and with the warehouses filled with cotton, there is a need to shift some 30 million acres from the production of these and similar crops. If this acreage is used for the production of barley, oats or grain sorghums or commercial vegetables, it will only add to the surpluses in these crops. To avoid trouble, about the only use for most of this land is to put it into grass and legumes.

This will mean putting some of the land that was plowed out of grass back into grass. Sod was broken to meet demands of war and post-war famine conditions in Europe but now there is a need to get some of this land back into sod. More grass and legumes are needed in corn and cotton rotations.

There is a need for increased production of livestock products but the bins and cribs and warehouses are full of corn, cotton and wheat. This obviously should indicate the adjustment in farming that is needed. But to accomplish such an adjustment in an orderly and equitable manner, the chairman points out, it may be necessary to have such things as acreage allotments and marketing quotas. Then, through the Agricultural Conservation Program assistance is provided to aid farmers in making the shift from the cash-one-season-return-crops to the slower return type of livestock farming.

For this reason, Mr. Miller says, emphasis this year is on the harvesting of as much grass and legume seed as possible. This seed, he points out, is the key to the shift from "surplus" crops to livestock. And, since grass and

Thur., July 7, 1949—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

Grain Elevator, Near Completion, Fire's Prey

HOOPER, Wash., July 6.—(AP) A 160,000-bushel grain elevator just being completed here was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

The loss was estimated at \$80,000. No grain had been stored yet in the unfinished elevator.

Carl Schrenk, vice president of the LaCrosse Grain Growers, Inc., which was building the ele-

vator, made the damage estimate. He said the wood structure was being built to enlarge the firm's storage facilities.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Land now combined as the United States once belonged to Spain, France, England, Holland and Sweden.

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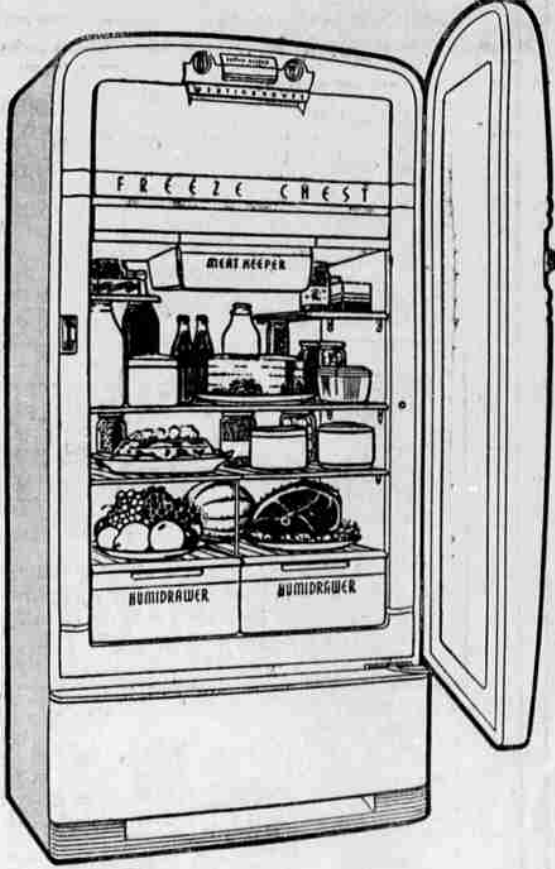
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