Roseburg's Mayor Flegel Among Those Named At Democratic Huddle As Possible Candidate For Congress

By JIM GOODSELL Exec. Sec'y, Democratic Central Committee

Democrats announced the opening of their campaign to elect a Democratic congressman in 1950, when they organized their con gressional committee for the fourth Oregon district at the city hall here Sunday afternoon.

The meeting, called without advance publicity, was attended by state party officials, delegates from six of the seven counties in the district and by representatives of labor and farm organizations

Dr. Jay C. Hicks of Eugene. Lane county democratic chairman, was elected chairman of the congressional committee. Named as secretary was Mrs.

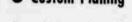
Christina Micelli of Roseburg. Douglas county chairman.

Presiding at the all-afternoon

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WOMAN LEAPS INTO NET. Firemen get a net under Mrs. Helen Schwandt as she leaps from a foot-wide, third story ledge outside her apartment in Chicago, III. Her husband, Edward C. Schwandt, said she was trying to escape from policemen. He had gone earlier to police with documents to have his wife committed to the psychopathic hospital, where she was taken after this leap. IAP Wirephoto, Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago

session was State Chairman of the CIO: Verne Livesay of William L. Josslin, Portland, Official of the Oregon wou tional Committ.eman Monroe Swectland, Portland, Volney Martin of Portland, AFL official and Farmers union.

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The five who received most prominent and favorable men-tion were Mrs. Edward C. Kelly of Medford, Jackson county democratic chairman; J. W. Forrester, publisher of the Coos Bay rester, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor at North Bend: State Senator Orval N. Thompson of Albany; David C. Shaw, Gold Beach attorney, and Mayor Al-bert G. Flegel of Roseburg. Sweetland and Goodsell made



MOONEYMIRL

Farm Bill Still Deadlocked In Conference With Truman Firm For 90 Percent Parity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - A 50-minute meeting of House and Senate conferees Monday broke up without any agreement on new farm legislation.

The dispute, one big obstacle to the adjournment of Congress centers on the level at which the government should support farm

Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okia.) told reporters after the closed meeting that he is more thopeful now that an agreement will be reached.

There was no comment from the house membars.

He said he based this on the re-fusal of the conferees, on three occasions, to report back to their respective houses that they are unable to agree.

Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) also said he still thinks there is hope for an agreement.

In the midst of the congres sional disagreement over a farm bill, House Speaker Rayburn told newsmen that President Truman wants farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Reporters asked Rayburn whether the chief executive had advised Democratic congressional leaders, at their regular Monday meeting with him, what kind of farm bill he wants.

To Be Campaign Issue

To 8e Campaign issue

The speaker said Mr. Truman did not, but added:

"He wants 90 per cent, he has always wanted 90 per cent. He made a campaign on that."

Another White House caller, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' union, told reporters Mr. Truman will make support of the Brannan farm plan an issue of the 1950 congressional campaigns.

campaigns."
Under the Brannan plan, prices Under the Brannan pian, prices of perishable farm product s would be allowed to drop to their natural market levels and farm-ers would receive subsidies rep-resenting the difference between these prices and a pre-determined figure guaranteed by the govern-

Martin of Portland, AFL official and secretary of the Democratic and secretary of the Democratic organizations of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers of cost polymers. Democratic organizations of cost polymers. Parity is a computed price in the ded to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past favorable period. Two senators' suggested that nouse members may be handling farm legislation so as to allow a sag in farm prices early next.

The senators, Democrat Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Repub-lican Young of North Dakota, are members of the senate-house con-

terence committee.

Thomas and Young reasoned that house members of the committee might go through with a let-supports-sag plan in order to force senators to go along with a

detailed report on Rep. Harris

a detailed report on Rep. Harris Ellsworth's voting record, which they termed "anti-labor, anti-liberal, anti-farmer and anti-Fair Deal."

Plans were laid for an inten-sive registration campaign which Josslin predicted will "put the fourth district into the demo-ratio editors before November

cratic column before November 1950." The committee passed a unanimous resolution praising Presi-dent Truman for his "forthright liberal leadership in a determined effort to overcome the resistance of congress in the fight for the Fair Deal program."

the house members.

AFL Head Turns Down Money Aid Plan Of Lewis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(49.—
AFIL President William Green told John L. Lewis it is "impossible and impracticable" for the AFIL to accept his proposal to put \$2,500,000 a week behind the CIO steel strike.

Green, in a lengthy reply to the United Mine Workers chief, said that each of the 105 unions within the AFIL would have to decide for itself whether it could afford to put up the \$250,000 a week which Lewis suggested should feed a giant war chest to finance the steel strike.

Lewis suggested last week that his United Mine Workers and at least nine AFIL unions should each put \$250,000 a week into backing the steel strike.

each put \$250,000 a week into backing the steel strike.

Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners also are on strike, but he said the steelworkers are facing "giant adversaries... in a monumental conflict."

Green, after saying all the AFL unions make their own individual decisions on matters like that, said that each of the nine unions referred to without iden-

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tification by Lewis first would want to know if Murray had asked Lewis for \$250,000 a week.

"Is your proposal based upon general welfare of the labor mo-

"Is your proposal based upon a request you received from Mr. Murray for financial assist-ance?" Green asket Lewis.

Green said that Murray had never requested financial help from the AFL.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the Steel Workers, publicly endorsed on Saturday the idea that unions should "pool" to have laid eggs.

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