

Six Republicans and Four Democrats Cover State in Search of Votes as Election Primaries Near

Governor Job Dwarfs Other Posts Sought

Fight in Bourbon Ranks Looms With Entry Of Wilbur

Last Day of Filing for Offices Past

By BOB ALLEN

Like a Thanksgiving dinner, all prepared with the table set, the turkey browned, and cranberry sauce ready, the state primary contest for nomination of governor is all set—except for the eating. The closing date for filing of candidacies has passed, and we find a half dozen republicans and four democrats rushing madly over the state, seeking the elusive vote, and doing the modern version of the old act of handing out cigars and kissing babies.

Predominates other jobs

The gubernatorial race dwarfs all other issues, and with yet over a month until the primaries, guessing as to the probable outcome in either camp is futile. The public hasn't made up its mind or taken any definite sides as yet, and any slip of the tongue or faux pas may spell defeat to a candidate.

In the republican ranks are found as the acknowledged leaders, Harry L. Corbett, Governor Norblad, and Charles Hall. All have support lined up in various parts of the state, which means that when it comes to actually settling the question, Multnomah county may have the final say.

Hard Battle Looms

A good stiff contest looms in the democratic camp between Edward F. Bailey of Junction City, and George R. Wilbur of Hood River. Both of these candidates are ex-service men and both have served in the state senate. It is probable that the outcome of this race will not be known for sure until after the last vote has been counted.

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 McDonald—"Honey."
 Rex—"Men Without Women."
 State—"The Long, Long Trail."
 Colonial—"Paris."
 Heilig—"General Crack."

"Honey" at the McDonald

Even burnt biscuits would taste like honey if such a cuddlesome darling as Nancy Carroll were the cook. As the southern belle forced into the kitchen by a train of unusual circumstances only to "come out" again in a very acceptable manner, Miss Carroll is a dainty heroine. Stanley Smith is a good looking boy friend.

"General Crack" at the Heilig

John Barrymore's artistry and versatility are cleverly shown in "General Crack." For it takes a real artist to play the part of his own father and his father's ghost in addition to himself, as the madcap Prince Christian, renowned in love and warfare.

"Men Without Women" at the Rex

All those poor hen-pecked men who are forever with us should welcome a chance to find out just how a womanless world would be. When it comes to sinking in a submarine to be that way, though, we'll bet ten to one they'd rather be henpecked.

"The Long, Long Trail" at State

Hoot Gibson brings his first talking picture to the State in "The Long, Long Trail." This bowlegged cowboy puts across some real riding. Sally Eilers is leading woman.

"Paris" at the Colonial

Irene Bordoni, piquant French actress, shows an American Puritanical family the ropes of gay Paree in between song hits in the all-talking, all-singing whoopee picture "Paris." The stage settings and costumes make an extra breath necessary and the hoofing isn't to be sneezed at.

RIVAL BEHEMOTHS ARE GROOMING BATTLERS

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ter, himself, Hank Heyden, Al Stoehr and Bob Hills, at guards; Irv Schulz, Carson Mathews and Bill Morgan at tackles; Jack Erdley and Pat Dixon at ends, and "John" Gilbert, Wally Lawrence, Wally Shearer and Al Browne in the backfield. This bunch is coached by Billy Reinhart and Prink Callison.

Between the two teams it would perhaps be fitting to say that the imposing figure of Doc Spears

Society

By DOROTHY THOMAS

Delta Zeta Entertains At Formal Dinner

Honoring Mrs. Alice Weiman, of Portland, province president of Delta Zeta, members of the local chapter entertained Wednesday evening with a formal dinner at the chapter house. Green tapers and a centerpiece of narcissus and snapdragons decorated the table. Guests included Mrs. Weiman, Mrs. A. B. Buening, Mrs. Bruce Garrison, Beatrice Moore, Mrs. William Fowler, and Mrs. J. K. Horner.

In the familiar journalistic surroundings of the "Shack," members of the women's Emerald staff held a dance last night in honor of those who had worked on the men's edition of the Emerald. The affair was the result of a contest held between the two groups last term when the paper put out by the men was adjudged victorious.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were: Dean and Mrs. Eric Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, and Miss Ruth Newton. Bobby Reid, assisted by Eleanor Balandyne and Dorothy Thomas, was in charge of arrangements.

will be placed in actual combat, serving, as he is, in the capacity of referee.

Now for the "Christians." The captain, of course, is none other than George Washington Christensen, who will direct the team from tackle position. His center is the center of the dispute—Bill Bowerman. Guards, truly an imposing array of them—Marsh Shields, Jerry Lillie, Ralph Bates and Ed Thurston. At the other tackle will be Joe Jansa with Huston Johnson ready to go in when one of the regulars takes the count. Flankmen for the "Christians" are Woodie Archer, George Currie and George Thompson. Packing the ball will be "Little Bear" Donahue, Jack Ruslow, "Kissy" Garnett and Red Rotenburg.

Arthur Potwin To Speak at Contest

Eugene Bible University Is Sponsor

The Oregon State Peace contest, in which almost every school in the state will be represented, meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. Arthur Potwin, varsity debater, will represent the University of Oregon. His oration is entitled "That Unfinished Task."

Potwin has been active in debate circles. He won the state extemporaneous speaking contest last February, which was held in McMinnville. He was on the varsity debate team on its first half of the tour of California and Arizona last month. His solution of peace is the development of non-national history textbooks, which will make for better understanding among nations.

The contest will be held under the auspices of the Eugene Bible university and the Intercollegiate Peace association. This contest is held in every state. Winning manuscripts from each state are sent to the national board of judges, who award prizes for the best manuscripts in the United States. The first prize is \$60 and the second \$40. There will be seven or eight speakers and the speeches will be 15 minutes in length. Students of the University and the townspeople of Eugene are particularly invited to hear these orations.

All-campus dance—Old Mill.

Final Physical Ability Test Is Set for Saturday

The last chance to obtain physical ability privileges for the remainder of the school year for those who are now enrolled in regular gym classes will be offered Saturday at 8, 10, and 2 o'clock. All expecting to participate at any one of these periods are requested to register at the physical education office in the men's gym as soon as possible, because no one who has not announced his intention of competing will be allowed to do so at the last minute.

Tennis Courts to be Scene of Open-Air Band Concert Sunday Afternoon, Says Director Stehn

"Back home you used to take your girl to the band concert, down in the park, on a nice moonlight night, and it was a pretty swell occasion.

Such pleasant pasts will be revived on the campus Sunday when the University of Oregon band, following the general sentiment that all band concerts belong outdoors, will inaugurate a series of outdoor programs. The series has been planned by John H. Stehn, director.

The tennis courts have been chosen, in place of McClure steps, for the site of the concert, and listeners will sit about on the lawn that forms a natural amphitheater.

Selections from Friml's "Rose Marie," among them the "Indian

Love Call" and "Rose Marie," will comprise part of the interesting program which includes also Hall's "Wedding of the Winds" and the Sousa march, "King Cotton."

The practical suggestion has been made that listeners bring blankets to sit on as the lawn may be damp. If Sunday is a rainy day, there will be no concert.

Concerts Sunday and the following week, April 20, will test the popularity of the new idea and if attendance warrants, they will be continued through the term, Mr. Stehn explained yesterday.

Steady development of the band this year under Mr. Stehn has been observed and in its Sunday afternoon programs winter term the organization attracted a great deal of attention.

Y.M. Officials Get Unanimous Vote

Long Is Elected President; Speakers Coming

Six men were unanimously elected to fill positions on the cabinet of the student Y.M.C.A. for the coming year, at a meeting of the membership yesterday afternoon. Those elected are as follows:

John Long, president; Harold Short, vice-president; Amos Lawrence, secretary; Merlin Blais, treasurer; Paul Lafferty and James Dinsmore, members-at-large.

Max Adams, executive-secretary of the organization, expressed himself as pleased with the selection, stating that it was his belief that this is the best cabinet the Y has had for a number of years.

Two announcements were made preceding the election. Arthur Markewitz announced the coming visit of Clarence Senior to the campus on April 14, and Max Adams announced the coming of Charles Corbett and Frank Packard on April 18.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! SEND IN ENTRY BLANK

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man with 10 handicap has a 10-stroke advantage over his opponent, so that they play on even terms with either having a chance to win, according to how they happen to shoot that day.

After the qualifying round the men and women go into the championship or first flights, according to their scores. Opponents are drawn and the two men or co-eds play 18 holes of match play.

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Debaters Return Victorious From Southwest Tour

Laird and Sloan Winners In Contest Scheduled With Six Opponents

Winning every debate on their schedule, Eugene Laird, and Errol Sloan, varsity team members, returned to the University campus yesterday noon from a three weeks' debate tour of the Southwest.

The itinerary included debates with New Mexico, Denver, Wyoming, Montana, U. S. C., and Idaho. On the trip, Laird and Sloan debated both the affirmative and the negative, under the old style debate and under the new style, with a critic judge, under the three judge system, with the audience as judge, and under the no-decision method.

At the University of New Mexico Judge Dickey of the state supreme bench acted as judge. At almost all of the schools the presidents acted as judges. Montana papers stated that Oregon had the best debate team they had met in two years of competition.

In Denver the team debated in the Jewish synagogue before a large crowd. The debate started at 8 o'clock and ended in a gener-

Sixth Place On Golf Team Is Still Open

Although the qualifying round for places on both the varsity and freshman golf teams is completed there is still an opportunity for eligible mashie swingers to win positions on the squads, according to George Will, varsity captain.

The six men with the lowest scores qualified for places on the team but any golfer can challenge the holder of sixth place on either squad at any time, Will stated. In all match play a four-man team will be used but six divot diggers will be carried on the squad all year.

"Spec" Stevenson and Rudy Bain, who tied for low honors on the 36-hole qualifying round for the yearling team, are expected to play off the tie soon to ascertain who is king among the freshman mashie swingers.

al discussion that lasted until eleven. The two questions debated on were "Demobilization" and "Disarmament."

"I am pleased," Coach Hoerber said yesterday, "that the debaters won all their contests on the second half of the tour. In my judgment they have certainly covered themselves with glory."

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Faville Proposes Hadley For B. A. Faculty

Claudin Dennis Hadley, '28, was recently recommended by David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, to the state board of higher education to become an assistant professor of the school. The great increase in enrollment has necessitated the addition of more teachers.

Hadley has been particularly trained in the scientific aspects of management under Paul E.

Holden, professor at Stanford. He is at the present time, teaching accounting at Stanford, while attending the graduate school.

The new professor holds a B. S. degree from the University of Oregon and will receive his master degree in business administration from Harvard in June. He is specializing in the instruction of industrial management courses, and will teach production management, organization and accounting.

The Chicago Opera company gave a presentation at the University of Nebraska after it had performed at Tulsa university recently.

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