

ROBERT N. STANFIELD
OUT FOR SENATOR

Candidacy on Republican
Ticket Announced.

STATE'S NEED RECOGNIZED

Rise in Life From Farmer Boy to
Biggest Wool Grower in United
States Related.

In confirmation of the general expectation that he would become a candidate for the office of United States senator, Robert N. Stanfield, former speaker of the Oregon legislature, yesterday announced his candidacy for the republican senatorial nomination. If nominated at the primary on May 21, Mr. Stanfield will be the candidate of the republican party against Senator George A. Latham in the general election next November.

Mr. Stanfield's name will appear on the ballot as resident of Multnomah county, as his home is in Portland and he is registered here as a voter. In announcing his candidacy last night Mr. Stanfield said: "In aspiring to the senatorship I feel much encouraged by the fact that it is generally acknowledged that this is a republican year. It seems to me that the election of a republican president. The strongest evidence of this is supplied by the democratic themselves, who are so sure the country wants a republican administration that they are preparing to supply this long-felt want themselves by nominating a republican as the presidential candidate of the democratic party.

"Serious economic problems are confronting our European allies and the United States must do its share to solve them. There is a general public belief that a republican administration will be better equipped than the democrats to handle these business problems.

State's Record Cited.
"Oregon is a republican state, as was demonstrated anew by her vote in the presidential election of 1916, and a republican state should be represented at Washington by republican senators. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. If it is true that a democratic administration naturally favors democratic senators, then it must be equally true that republican senators will be able to obtain greater consideration for their state from a republican national administration.

"Oregon is just entering upon a new era of development and will require the constant efforts of the entire Oregon delegation at Washington in order to be assured of proper federal support of the state's enterprises. With two republican senators the Oregon delegation in congress would be in a position to demand for the republican national administration everything that the state is entitled to. Oregon is interested in legislation for the welfare of the service men. In projects for the reclamation of her arid lands and the cultivation of her cutover lands, as well as in the expansion of the livestock and mining industries. There is a national educational programme which must receive careful consideration. Pedagogically important matters and, thanks to his energy and tact, has made excellent progress. If nominated and elected I should like to co-operate with him to the fullest extent in this work for the welfare of our native state.

Faith in Portland Firm.
"I am a firm believer in Portland's destiny and have backed up my judgment of her future by investing in Portland real estate and by establishing my home here. Portland will some day be a great port and I hope by my efforts in the senate, if I am nominated and elected, to contribute measurably to the plan for the expansion of her ocean-borne commerce.

"The public is entitled to know the views of a candidate for office relative to outstanding questions of public moment, and I shall therefore shortly issue a series of articles set forth in some detail my views on current issues."

Speaking of the plans for his campaign for the republican nomination, Mr. Stanfield said last night that his campaign would be conducted by a statewide advisory committee under the direction of T. B. Neuhausen of Portland. Headquarters will be in the Northwestern National Bank building.

When interviewed last evening Mr. Neuhausen stated that the idea of organizing a statewide advisory committee for Mr. Stanfield's campaign arose from the fact that so many friends of the candidate have volunteered their services in an advisory capacity. By selecting men and women of wide acquaintance in different parts of the state, Mr. Neuhausen pointed out, a well organized campaign can be carried on in the several counties. It is the intention to appoint to this committee only such men and women as are earnest workers, with influential standing in their respective communities, and who will willingly assume the responsibility

USES OF ASPIRIN
TOLD BY "BAYER"

Bayer Company, Who Introduced Aspirin 18 Years Ago, Give Advice.

When the Bayer Company introduced Aspirin over eighteen years ago physicians soon proved it a marvelous help in relieving Rheumatism, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Aching Joints and Pain in general.

Skin Troubles
Soothed
With Cuticura

FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE WHO WILL SEEK REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.



ROBERT N. STANFIELD.

for the result in the districts selected by them.

Sportsmanship is Recalled.
Referring to the republican primary election of 1918, which resulted in the nomination of Senator Charles L. McNary, Mr. Neuhausen said: "Everybody likes a game loser and republicans were delighted with the good sportsmanship displayed by Mr. Stanfield when he telegraphed Senator McNary the day after the primary pledging his unqualified support for the general election."

The story of the rise of Robert N. Stanfield from farmer boy to leading wool-grower of the United States forms one of the most interesting chapters in the history of America's so-called men. A native Oregonian and one of a family of 11 children, the present senatorial candidate comes of a sturdy pioneer stock.

Father Early Pioneer.
His father, Robert Nelson Stanfield, a native of Illinois, and one of the original 49ers, drove an ox team across the plains when barely 17 years of age. Landing at McMinnville, Yamhill county, the senior Stanfield went on to California in the gold rush but returned to Oregon in 1860 and located at Umatilla, where he became a freighter and later conducted a warehouse business.

Political Debut in 1913.
Mr. Stanfield's entrance into politics was in 1913, when he was elected to represent Umatilla county in the legislature. He was re-elected in 1915 and 1917 and was chosen speaker of the house at the latter session. His legislative record shows that he was a consistent advocate of the good road programme and of other constructive legislation. Owing to his unusual interest in educational matters, he was elected to the state board of education in 1917.

Bonus Plan Opposed.
The directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday decided that owing to the importance and varied character of the industrial work that is constantly occupying the attention of the chamber, it will be the future policy not to assist in raising special funds. The increasing number of demands of this sort made upon the chamber and to which the directors have been giving attention has resulted in centering a large amount of work on the office staff and diverting the attention of the directors from other matters of prime importance to the community.

Car Kills Ciro Sepe.
Ciro Sepe, 590 East Seventeenth street, switch repair man for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile truck driven by L. R. Dupre, 154 Russell street, at the intersection of Williams street and East Broadway yesterday afternoon. Sepe died, while being taken to St. Vincent's hospital by the Ambulance Service company, from the effects of a fracture of the skull. The body was taken to Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch.

Tucker Found Guiltless.
Five Minutes Suffices for Jury to Reach Verdict.
Lawrence W. Tucker was found not guilty of forgery by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday afternoon after deliberations lasting less than five minutes. The young

PORTLAND IS AN HONOR

LIBRARY TO DO AWAY WITH CARDS AND TRUST READERS.

Miss Isom Voices Confidence in
Honesty of City's Patrons of
Big Public Institution.

By a change in the system of issuing library books, given the official O. K. of the board last night, the adult population of Portland will be put on its honor in the matter of returning volumes and doing it on time. An identification slip will be issued instead of the present readers' card, to be presented by the holder when calling for books, which will be charged against the applicant as usual without the book being stamped as under the present plan. If one loses one's slip or leaves it at home in one's "other pocket" as some members of the library board admitted they have done with their cards—one may go to the registration desk regardless, the attendant will check the number from the list and a book or books will be issued.

The honor part comes in when books are over due. Under the new plan it will be possible to bring books to the library, lay them on a table or shelf and then go to the registration desk and say "I have lost my slip" or "I haven't it with me," and it will be impossible for the attendant to check day and every general election, it may be open from 2 to 9:30 o'clock for reading purposes only.

Members of the board last night decided that the library should close all day July 4 in future, but shall be open Christmas from 2 to 6; on February 22, May 30, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and every general election. After the Armenian drive is over, no soliciting of funds for any purpose will be permitted without written sanction of the administration committee.

CLARKES BUREAU FORMED.
ENTHUSIASTIC FARMERS RESPOND TO MEETING CALL.
Problems of Rural Districts Discussed and Appointments Made by County Agent.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—County Agent R. G. Scott of this city was here last night at an evening where he appointed a committee to work under the supervision of the farm bureau. The meeting was called at the Grange hall and was attended by about 30 enthusiastic residents of that place.

During the meeting a discussion on dairying was illustrated by Mr. Scott. Among the pictures shown were some of the dairy cattle that had become famous for their large amount of butter. Among the breeds shown were the Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss.

Mr. Scott also demonstrated the importance of the silo on the farm. Illustrating views of farms where the silo has done its part towards making a dairy farm a paying industry.

NURSE GOES TO POLAND.
Miss Stasia Walsh, Who Served in France, Gets Appointment.

Miss Stasia Walsh, Red Cross nurse, who served with base hospital No. 46 in France, has just received advice from national Red Cross headquarters that she is to go to Poland soon. Miss Walsh's home is now in Pendleton, Or., where she has been teaching home hygiene and care of the sick since her return from France. She was born in Greenacres, Thomas,

Borrower Loses Wife.
Divorce Granted Woman Whose Husband Hurt Her Business.

David J. Rankin's habit of borrowing money from lodgers soon caused a heavy loss of patronage in the house conducted by his wife, Rose E. Rankin, she complained as she sought a divorce before Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday. The decree was allowed.

County Court is Sued.
Business Men Oppose Site Chosen for Oregon City Bridge.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Allegation that the new bridge to be constructed across the Willamette river, connecting Oregon City and West Linn, can be built at Ninth street in Oregon City at a saving of \$100,000 over the present location, has caused a great deal of trouble. The bridge is to be made by eight Main-street property owners who joined today in a suit against the county court to restrain the traffic department. Dupre said he was driving south on Williams avenue and turned to go west on Broadway. He said that his view was obstructed by an automobile parked on the north side of Broadway at the west property line and he did not see the man until he was practically upon him. To right front wheel passed over Sepe's body.

Trade Census is Next.
Government to Tabulate Industrial Data in Oregon.

Official Goes to Seattle.
SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, left here today for Seattle, where he will pass a few days visiting his daughter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goodin.

ington, D. C., and the district in which Portland is located. George H. Fairfield, a special agent of that department. He is now in Wasco completing some work and will reappear at once with the census bureau, the department of commerce will require the services of about 1200 persons to take the statistics wanted, which will cover every factory, mine, quarry, oil and gas well in the United States. Any one wishing this work should, it is stated, communicate at once with the chief special agent in San Francisco, although the work in Oregon will be under two special agents, with headquarters in Portland and Eugene. According to present plans, 12 special agents will be needed in the seven Oregon districts, with headquarters in Salem, Astoria, McMinnville, Grants Pass and La Grande or Baker. The remuneration will run from \$125 to \$150 per month and will probably last about four months.

Harold Henry, Pianist, in Concert, Wins Success.
American Master Gives Performance Remarkable for Quiet Power.

BY JOSEPH MAC QUEEN.
IT IS a great pleasure to record that Harold Henry, American pianist, won much success last night in the Hellig theater when he appeared in concert that was remarkable for his quiet, non-sensational, but brilliant playing.

The time is past when a concert artist must be born and trained in Europe or Asia, before he or she can win out in concert in this country and especially in this typically American city in which the native born rule and form public opinion.

Mr. Henry was greeted by a smaller audience than usual at Hellig theater concerts, because he is not yet known in Oregon and had never previously played in concert in this city. Besides, we have had a multitude of musical events of late and the season of his approaching work, which usually we put on sackcloth and ashes for 40 days and nights.

But Mr. Henry's audience of last night could not have been more cordial and enthusiastic in recognizing his musical genius. He is sane and common sense in a pleasant and pleasant without any affectation, or atmosphere of mystery. He has fully earned the right to be called a master pianist. He has a quiet manner and inclines to a quiet piece. He shies at the creation of musical fireworks. His concepts of the Bach, Brahms and Schubert selections were marked by the work of some older pianists, with sure, delicate touch and cultured phrasing. His MacDowell "Keltic Sonata" was quieter in presentation than the works of some older pianists, but competent and poetically artistic.

When Mr. Henry came to play the Chopin "Etude opus 25, No. 9," piano students recognized it as an old favorite and applauded its rendition so warmly that it had to be repeated. Mr. Henry's own "Dancing Marionette" is a creation of sunny beauty and joy and it, too, had to be repeated. His Moszkowski "Caprice Espagnole" was quite a brilliant affair. His extra numbers were: "Scotch Dance" (Beethoven), "A Flat Polonaise" (Chopin) and "Nocturne" (Grieg).

The concert was one of the Ellerson-White series. Mr. Henry was born in Kansas and his home for several years has been in Chicago. He was in army training in the late war and was studying for the field artillery when the armistice came.

Abraham Lincoln
1809-1865
"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Contributed by Ben Selling as a high privilege, and with the earnest wish to keep ever in the minds of American youth the memory of the "Man of the Ages"

Seven Streets Renamed.
The city council yesterday renamed seven streets on Portland Heights. The changes effected were as follows:
Austen circle now Marquann place, Lucerne terrace now McDonnell terrace, Chillon circle now Villard place, Naefels drive now Bernard place, Chamson place now Patrick place, Torolose way now Donner way, and Eleanor street now Bertha avenue. The changes were petitioned for by property owners in the district affected.

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A JOYOUS TALE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS. A PICTURE FOR WETS, DRIES AND OTHERS.
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYING SELECTIONS FROM "KATINKA"

ONLY FOR TODAY AND FRIDAY
BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUÉ
In Her Masterpiece of Emotion
"STRONGER THAN DEATH"
MURTAGH AT THE CONSOLE AND OTHER NUMBERS
LIBERTY
SATURDAY THE FUN STARTS
SEE "NOTE" BELOW
WITH WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

ENID BENNETT
THE WOMAN IN THE SUIT CASE
Miss Bennett's Best Picture
COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA V. C. KNOWLES, Director
ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY
EVERYTHING THE SAME AS AT NIGHT
—COMING SATURDAY—
BLIND HUSBANDS
NOTE: We should have booked this feature for a longer run—that's OUR mistake. YOUR mistake will be in not seeing it either today or Friday.
ORCHESTRA MATINEE
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

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"Our Musical Floor"
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