

HALL FILES TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Nominating Certificate Is Sent to Salem.

LEGAL QUESTION ARISES

Defeat in Primaries May Bar Candidacy in Opposition to Olcott and Pierce.

Charles Hall of Marshfield, who was defeated by Governor Olcott for the gubernatorial nomination...

Senator Hall was not at his hotel last night and could not be reached, but he told friends in Portland during the day that he had made up his mind to enter the race...

This meeting, however, was not unanimous for Senator Hall, as more than 40 votes were cast against him.

Political Advisers Consulted.

As soon as he was notified of the action of the nominating convention Senator Hall left his home in Marshfield and came to Portland.

He arrived late Sunday night and went into conference with political advisers.

In the primary election Senator Hall was defeated by a margin of less than 1000 votes. Upon the advice of his friends the senator contested the election, but later dropped the contest when a canvass of precincts showed a gain for Mr. Olcott.

Senator Hall then issued a statement to the effect that he would not support the republican nominee in the general election.

Whether or not Senator Hall can legally be an independent candidate for governor after being defeated in the primaries is a question that will be taken before the attorney general for settlement.

The entrance of the Coos bay man into the race for governor would make a three-cornered fight between Governor Olcott, Walter Pierce, democratic nominee, and Mr. Hall.

PUBLICITY CHIEFS MEET

PLACE IN PROGRESS OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH DISCUSSED.

New Department Declared to Stand for One of Greatest Divisions of Work.

The place of publicity in the progress of the Episcopal church was the theme of the mass meeting of the department of publicity last night in the auditorium. The working of the department, which is one of the newest of the church, were made known.

Rev. Robert P. Gibson, executive secretary of the publicity department; Rev. E. Clowes Chorley, D. D., historiographer of the church, and John Stewart Bryant, member of the council and of the publicity department, Rev. George E. Beecher, bishop of Nebraska, presided over the meeting.

"We should think of the publicity department as the organization responsible for the promotion of evangelism through the printed word," said the Rev. Mr. Gibson. "The department stands for one of the greatest divisions of work in the church."

RACE ISSUE CAUSES ROW

STORM BREAKS OVER HEADS OF EPISCOPAL DEPUTIES.

Question of Vote for Suffragan Bishops Pigeonholed and House Takes Up Prayer Book.

Attempts to drag the race question into the Episcopal convention were promptly rebuffed yesterday, in the house of deputies, the matter of giving a vote to the suffragan bishops, said to hinge on the race issue because two negro bishops hold such offices, again was pigeonholed by the lower house. Demonstration and applause during the discussion of the matter precipitated a bitter debate on parliamentary questions. A speaker, attempting to secure the adoption of a resolution giving the president the right personally to rebuke any member guilty of such conduct, stood in the speaker's rostrum for a full half minute while the remainder of the house applauded and laughed at his efforts.

house of bishops, the suffragan dispute and the prayer book matter occupied the time for the day. Routine business and the joint session were the order in the lower house in the morning. In the afternoon, the suffragan matter came up and C. C. Morehouse of Milwaukee, and George Zabriske, chancellor of the diocese of New York, opposed the plan of giving the right of vote to the suffragans, the latter challenging the advisability of giving a man with no responsibility in diocesan affairs equal powers with the man who bore the life responsibility.

Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia said that if the right of vote were not given, churchmen would refuse to accept such a position and would not attend conventions because they would be humiliated by lack of power.

Rev. C. B. Wilmer, arguing for the suffragan's suffrage, held that the church owed it to the negro bishops who had been elected to work among their own race. This attempt to bring in the race question was promptly rebuffed by W. A. Eryan, lay delegate from Durham, N. C., who took exception to certain words used by Rev. Mr. Wilmer. The matter was settled by being put over for further deliberation.

Because of the applause given by the factions during this debate, George F. Henry, lay delegate from Iowa, proposed the resolution that the president be instructed personally to rebuke any offender. This brought a storm of protest. Mr. Henry, taking the speaker's platform to urge the adoption of such a resolution, was drowned by a storm of the very applause which he attempted to quell by rule.

"The house, having riotously disregarded its own rules, it should now come to order," commanded President Mann, rapping loudly for order.

Mr. Henry's motion was lost and an old rule against applause allowed to stand.

The prayer book matter was attacked in earnest. A number of resolutions, adopted at the convention of 1919, were up for final ratification. They were carried. The new prayer book work, the result of months of effort by the prayer book revision commission, was then taken up. Several minor changes in the ritual were adopted before the house adjourned.

As a result of the slow progress made, the lower house will work one hour longer each day, beginning this morning. The house will convene at 9:30 A. M. adjourn at 1 P. M., reconvene at 2:30 and adjourn at 5:30 P. M.

HOLY LAND PLEA IS MADE

AMERICANS ARE WARNED OF MOHAMMEDAN MENACE.

Archbishop Panteleimon of Neapolis, Palestine, Addresses Visiting Bishops at St. David's.

A plea for the aid of American Christians to protect the sacred places of the Holy Land was made last night by Archbishop Panteleimon of Neapolis, Palestine, before a congregation of 500 at St. David's Episcopal church.

The ever-increasing menace of Mohammedanism, he said, is a unit in the west, has caused concern in the eastern orthodox church and this must find a strong combating power in America, he said.

The keynote of the meeting last night in the interest of the old Catholic and the eastern orthodox churches was a spirit of marked friendliness exhibited between the delegates of the various churches and districts present. The speakers declared that more progress had been made toward bringing about a restoration of unity between the eastern orthodox church and the Anglican church within the last three years than had been made in the 500 years previous.

It was announced that a concordat had been arranged which it is acceptable to both communions would restore an intercommunion between the two churches, the result of many years of patient endeavor to bring about a restoration of the broken unity.

CHURCH SCHOOLS LAUDED

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING ASSEMBLES FOR DINNER.

More Substantial Support of Episcopal Educational Institutions Urged by Speaker.

A distinguished gathering assembled at the Portland hotel at dinner last night, representing the alumni of the five colleges of the Episcopal church, to hear presentations of appeals and arguments in behalf of a united front by the educational institutions in their work with support of the Episcopal church.

The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, chancellor of Hobart college, and the bishop of western New York, expressed the desire that the church should see the reliance it must have upon the colleges to produce for it men who will figure prominently in church life and give their wholehearted support to the church in its spreading of Christian education.

"Had I been an undergraduate in a college today," said the bishop, "and faced the temptations which the young men of the universities do today, I feel I would have become either an agnostic, or at least a lukewarm Christian. The church college stands for a mighty principle that God is the foundation of all knowledge and the end of all knowledge. At the start the fault of the universities was that they were not religious. While some universities have lost their highest character, the church colleges still retain that quality of presenting today a pattern and ideal which the country needs. We are bound to build up those colleges to proclaim that there is no difference between the sciences and the truths of Jesus Christ."

WIDOW AND BABIES WILL BE ASSISTED

Benefit for Mrs. Price Promises Results.

TICKETS ARE IN DEMAND

Fund to Be Provided for Woman Left Destitute When Husband Was Killed on Duty.

TONIGHT'S BENEFIT WILL AID WIDOW AND FATHERLESS BABIES.

The place—People's theater; time, 8 o'clock tonight.

The cause—to provide the fund for Mrs. Glenn H. Price, left destitute when her husband was shot and killed by drunkards in the street.

Price of tickets—Lower floor, few remaining, \$5; balcony, few remaining, \$2.50; lower floor, general admission, \$1.50; balcony, general admission, \$1.

Seats will be on sale today at Liberty theater checkroom until 6 P. M. and afterwards at Peoples theater until house is sold out.

Until 6 o'clock tonight seats for the mammoth benefit arranged for Mrs. Glenn H. Price and her three dependent babies will be on sale at the Liberty theater and may be obtained by personal visit to the theater box office or by calling Broadway 770.

After 6 o'clock the seats will be put on sale at the Peoples theater, where the benefit entertainment is to be held tonight.

The patrolmen have met with a generous response," said Chief Jenkins last night, "and we expect to have all the seats allotted us sold by 6 o'clock Tuesday night."

Paul Noble, manager at the Liberty theater, announced that there has been a big demand for the loge seats, but that the general admission seats on both the lower floor and balcony were not selling as well as the others.

The program was added to considerably by two vocal solos by Miss Mamie Cook of Newberg and three piano solos by Miss Teresa Kellner of the Eilers Music House.

The piano solos of Miss Teresa Kellner were heard plainly by thousands of radio listeners and the young player received liberal applause. Her three numbers were "Kitten on the Keys," "Three O'Clock in the Morning" and "Stumblin'."

SUPREME COURT OPENS

Conference to Inaugurate Fall Term of State Tribunal.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special).—Members of the Oregon supreme court resumed their duties here today after a vacation dating from August 1. The next conference of the court will be held tomorrow, Chief Justice Burnett announced.

One of the first matters that will be considered by the court following the conference will be the petition for a hearing of the case involving Richard M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, who is in the penitentiary here awaiting execution for murder.

Brumfield killed Dennis Russell of Dillard, Douglas county, in July, 1921. He was convicted of the crime a month later and arrived at the penitentiary here in September, 1921.

Baby Clinic Days Changed.

Regular days for the baby clinic held at the Arleta branch public library have been changed to Mondays and Fridays at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Legion Fund Reported.

The American Legion reported yesterday that \$500 had been turned in by contributions from all over the state to E. C. Meares, head of the financial committee of the legion. This will be put in a relief fund for Mrs. Price.

Another benefit for Mrs. Price and Mrs. Grover C. Todd, whose husband also was killed in the encounter which cost Price's life, will be held at the White Temple tomorrow night. On this occasion a song program will be contributed by Miss Genevieve Gilbert, Dr. Stuart McGuire and Miss Ada May Cook, with Miss Alicia McElroy as accompanist, together with a reading of "Ben Hur" by Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Rasmus.

NORTHWEST LAST STAND

LUMBERMEN ADVISED TO BE FAIR TOWARD WORKERS.

President of Wholesale Association Says Public Must Have Lowest Possible Prices.

"The Pacific northwest is the last stand of the lumber industry of the United States," declared Ben S. Woodhead, president of the American Wholesale Lumber association, before a meeting of the association in the Multnomah hotel last night. Mr. Woodhead is a southern pine operator in Beaumont, Tex.

country to pay fair wages, to observe proper working hours, to provide efficient transportation and do everything possible to give the public the lowest possible lumber prices," continued the speaker.

Mr. Woodhead, with L. R. Putnam, managing director, and Joseph E. Davies, chief counsel of the American Wholesale Lumber association, has been making a tour of the United States, and particularly of the northwest, with the idea of establishing closer co-operation between the manufacturers of lumber and the wholesalers.

The lumbermen will depart for San Francisco this afternoon.

NOVEL MUSIC BROADCAST

DULCIMER, BANJO, BONES PROVE INTERESTING.

Radio Fans Say Odd Programme Is Heard Easily; Vocal and Piano Solos Are Given.

Music of a sort which many listeners had not heard for years was broadcast last night from The Oregonian tower in conjunction with the Shipowners' Radio service, and in spite of its unusual nature, radio operators from every direction, both in Portland and outside the city, telephoned that it was going over the air in splendid shape and could be heard plainly and distinctly.

The concert was given by Robertson's Old Timer's trio, consisting of dulcimer, banjo and bones. The trio is led by J. C. Robertson, who plays the dulcimer, G. H. Jessup, banjo maker and player, is the second member and last night he played a new banjo which he had just completed. A marvel of intricate workmanship, which took him three weeks to make.

The third member of the trio is J. N. Estes, who rattles the bones in a lively and syncopated fashion. These three turned out ten pieces of very frisky music, which reminded listeners of old-fashioned church dances and hoedowns down on the farm.

The numbers played were "Naches," "Soldier's Joy," "Riders' March," "The Old Time Waltz," "Circus Reel," "Fisher's Hornpipe," "Old Time Waltz," "Yankee Doodle," "Durang Hornpipe" and "Jay Bird."

The program was added to considerably by two vocal solos by Miss Mamie Cook of Newberg and three piano solos by Miss Teresa Kellner of the Eilers Music House.

Miss Cook happened to be in Portland yesterday and her services were obtained by J. N. Estes of the Robertson trio. Assisted at the piano by Miss Kellner, she sang "Beautiful Stars Above" and "Heavenly Song."

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LABOR GROUP IS ACTIVE

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY FUNCTIONING.

Programme Includes Series of Forums Each Day This Week and Mass Meeting Friday.

The church league for industrial democracy of the Episcopal church, calculated to advance the interests of labor during the general convention on Monday afternoon at the Labor temple.

The programme includes a series of forums each day this week, except Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock, and a mass meeting next Friday night. All services are to be held in the Labor temple. The Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine, addressed the forum yesterday.

Bend Baptists Raise \$7000.

BEND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special).—Bend Baptists raised \$7000 of the total of \$30,000 required for the new church building to be erected here on the first day of their campaign for funds Sunday.

Three thousand dollars was already in the treasury and \$5000 will be furnished by the State Baptist association.

He explained the purpose of the organization "is to unite, for intercession and labor, those within the Episcopal church who believe that it is an essential part of the church's function to make justice and love the controlling motives in all social change, and who wish, as Christians, to promote all sound movements looking toward the democratization of industry and the socialization of life."

The bishop in his address declared England to be 40 years ahead of America in social progress, and said they had developed leaders in the ranks of labor of rare intelligence, through participation in politics.

REED OPENS FOR YEAR

COLLEGE'S FACULTY IS HELD STRONGEST TO DATE.

First Day of Registration Shows 270 Students Signed for Study During Present Semester.

Reed college opened its doors yesterday morning for its twelfth academic year with the strongest faculty to date and a curriculum unparalleled in former years. The registration books show that 270 students have signed for courses this semester and the total is expected to exceed 300 when late registrations are completed.

The ranks of old and new students registering are divided fairly evenly, there being 142 former Reed collegians and 112 beginners taking up

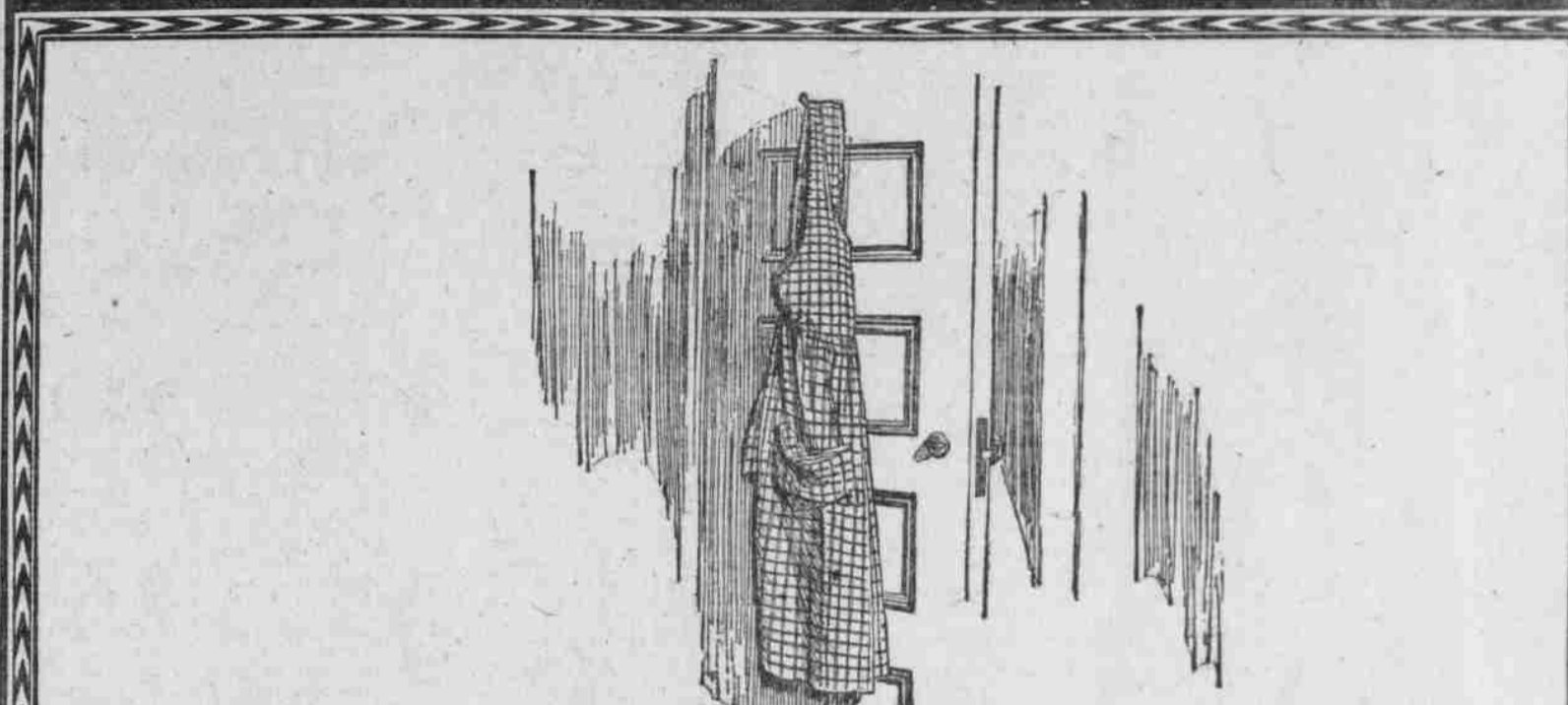
their work at the institution this fall. Most of the new students are freshmen, although applications from students of other colleges for admittance to advanced standing are numerous. As in former years, the number of men and women is practically balanced. The list of registrants also shows that the number from out of town in proportion to Portland students has substantially increased.

Through the addition of seven new professors in the fields of language and literature, history and social and physical science, the scope of these departments has been materially broadened and the curriculum strengthened.

Man Falls in Cave.

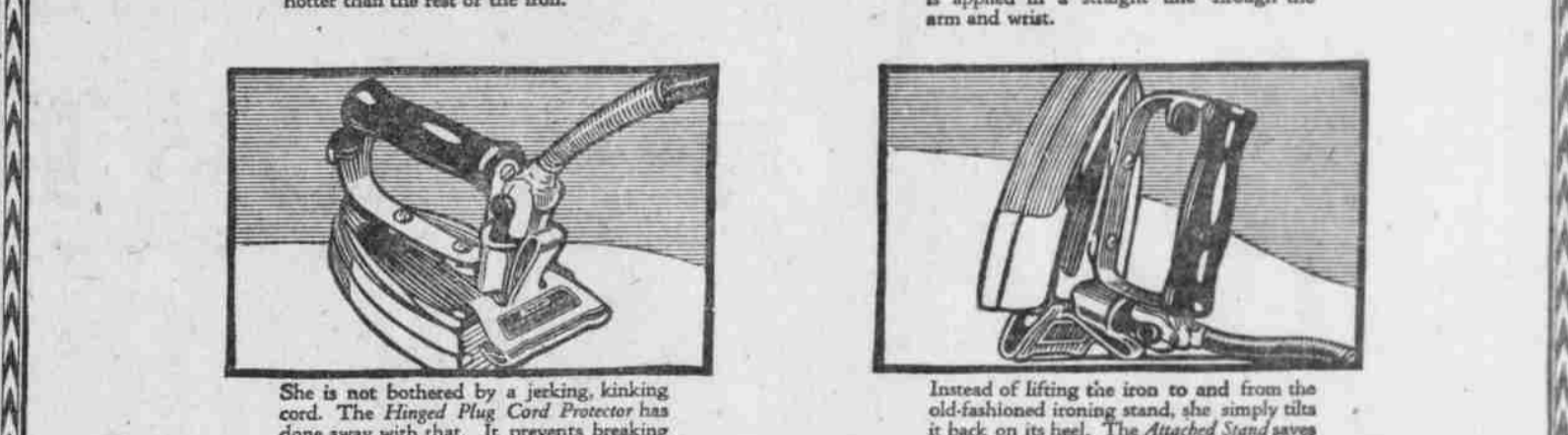
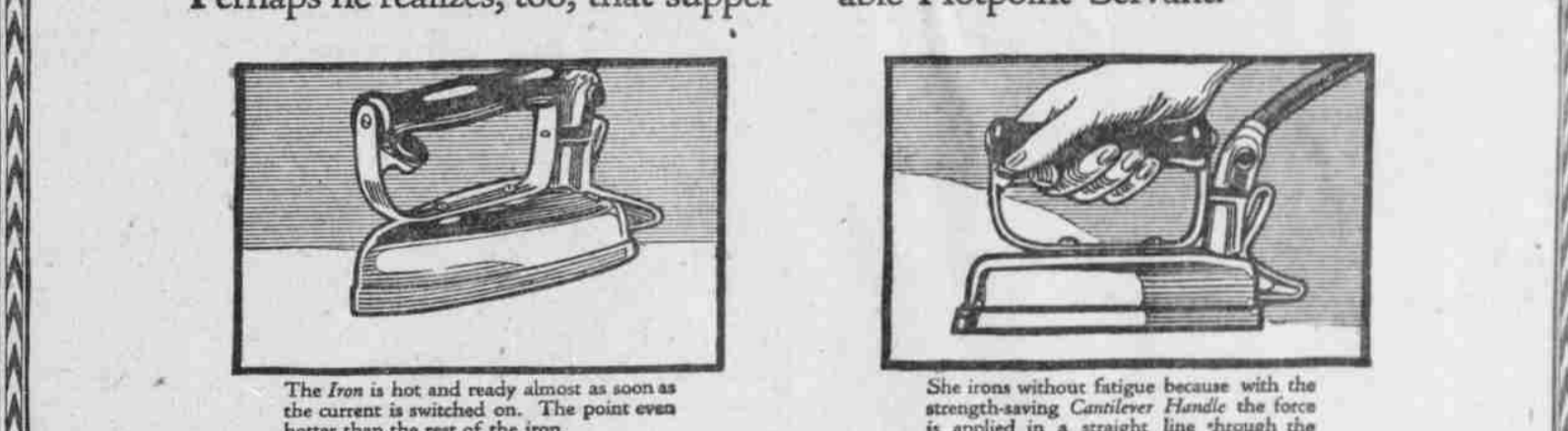
BEND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special).—Stepping into a darkened and hitherto unexplored part of the Arnold ice cave yesterday, J. H. McEllisland fell on an air until his feet touched bottom 40 feet below. He suffered no serious injury from the fall. Companions rescued him with ropes.

Get Edlefsen's best coal—Adv.



Real Help with the week's Ironing

A woman may well wonder where the average man gets some of his ideas about household affairs. The one, for example, that women are unprogressive—that labor-saving devices for the home find little favor with the majority. How, for instance, does he think it has come about that so many women are as untired after ironing day as on any other day of the week. While his mother was always "all fagged out" after a session at the ironing board. Perhaps he realizes, too, that supper on ironing day isn't the sketchy affair it used to be. There are 5,000,000 women who could tell him that with the Hotpoint Electric Iron they do their week's ironing more quickly and with less fatigue than their mothers ever dreamed possible. Any man who doubts woman's appreciation of whatever really makes her work pleasanter and easier should see one of these 5,000,000 as she goes about her ironing with this dependable Hotpoint Servant.



- And some other helpful HOTPOINT SERVANTS: Boudoir Set, Utility Ironing Set, Hedlite Heater, Heating Pad, Curling Iron, Immersion Heater, Toaster Toaster, Waffle Iron, Chafing Dish, Radiant Grill, Percolator, Teapot, Disc Stove, Toaster Stove, Hotpoint-Hughes, Electric Ranges, Vacuum Cleaner

Hotpoint SERVANTS EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc. Boston New York Atlanta Chicago St. Louis Ontario, Cal. Salt Lake City

The HANDS & NARA Imperial Hotel Phil Matchups Manager

Enliven Your Eyes through the Daily Use of MURINE