

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Candidates Eliminate Selves from Race for Congress

SALEM—Three potential congressional candidates eliminated themselves from further consideration during the past week. They were Peter Zimmerman, state senator from Yamhill county; N. G. Wallace, state senator from Deschutes and other counties of the wide open spaces of central Oregon; and P. J. Stadelman, The Dalles, former secretary of state. All three were Salem visitors during the week and each denied that there was any ground for rumors that they might seek the congressional nomination of the respective parties. Stadelman, however, did not entirely close the gate to the possibility of his entry into the republican race for the treasury-shunt against C. Holman. Friends of Stadelman claimed that his taste of public life as secretary of state following the death of Hal E. Hoss had been thoroughly enjoyed and declare they would not be surprised at his entry into the forthcoming primary battle.

Governor Martin, thoroughly disgusted with what he terms "lack of co-operation" on the part of the legislature is going to carry his program for the development of Oregon to the people. His first move was a double barraged assault at the state senate for its defeat of his capitol construction program. His next was another blast at the same group of lawmakers for their defeat of his mining board bill and his third move was a criticism of the legislature's failure to act on his "niggardly" treatment of his flax development program for which an appropriation of \$1000 was approved after a hard fight.

Discussing the senate's defeat of his mining board bill with newspaper correspondents at the capitol, the governor pointed out that Oregon is rich in mineral resources, but declared that the investing public knew nothing about these resources and nothing was being done to inform possible investors.

After a discussion of the industrial seeking investment in Oregon, the governor pointed out, he was unable to secure any authentic information regarding the state's mineral resources, simply because there was no such information available. The governor's first move was to call for a special session creating a state planning board and providing a small appropriation to finance research and surveys, but the bill was killed in the senate by a vote of 20 to 7 after passing the house with only three votes opposed.

Sponsors of the proposed Northwest Oregon Bonneville People's Utility district estimate the cost of the project at \$5,750,000. Electrical energy will be purchased from the Bonneville power plant, according to petitions filed with the hydro-electric commission and distributed to consumers over 250 miles of transmission lines to be constructed throughout the proposed district. The proposed project, by far the most ambitious development of its kind in the west in Oregon, would cover 2447 square miles and embrace most of the territory embraced in seven north-west Oregon counties—Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Lincoln, Clatsop and Columbia. Forty-five municipalities are included in the proposed district which has a total population of approximately 150,000.

The Oregon state library has come in for national recognition. A recent bulletin issued by the United States office of education at Washington, D. C., devotes much space to the work which has been done.

Air Lines Manager Tells of Big Plane

New Passenger Ship Will Carry 40 at 225 Miles Per Hour

Airplanes, which will carry 40 passengers at 225 miles an hour across the continent from Portland to New York, were forecast as a fact in the near future by M. B. Rader of Portland, general manager of United Air Lines in an address before the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon Monday noon.

Plans for the new planes already are drawn and construction probably will begin within the next 30 days in the Seattle plant of the Boeing Airplane company.

Besides his talk, which traced the development of the air travel, Rader illustrated a part of his address with motion pictures taken on a flight from San Francisco to New York, showing various airports and accessories for passenger comfort during the flight.

Speed of travel across the continent has been cut from 30 hours five years ago, Rader said, to 16 hours at the present time, and from riding in an open plane, probably on a pile of mail sacks, to the present heated cabin planes. Passenger traffic, he declared, has a growth from 13,000 in 1930 to 147,000 last year and probably to greater proportions this year.

Radio beams for blind flying, pilots with more hours of flying, a wider range of weather reports and new ground rules concerning

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Grid Stars Honored at Rotary Meet

Wunderlich, Wahner, Coslett, Stunkard and Torbet Honored

New Awards Given

Trophy for Basketball Men Offered by Rotarians

Special awards for the 1935 Hillsboro football season were made at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday, when the entire squad and coaching staff were guests of the club. This event is held each year at the end of the football season.

Bill Wunderlich won the Rotary club loving cup, Warren Wahner the Men's Shop trophy, Elwood Coslett the William G. Hare trophy for the best blocking, Denzell Stunkard the John W. Bailey award for the best tackling, and Dave Torbet the trophy from a Rotary friend for the most consistent playing.

Wins Team Vote

Wunderlich's teammates, in a secret ballot, declared him to be the greatest inspiration to other members of the squad during the past season.

Trophy given by the Men's Shop, Lyman Howe and James Wells, and first awarded last year as the Howe Clothing Shop award, is for the best all-around player for the team. All players were scored on in each game on a numerical system for scholarship leadership, training and co-operation as well as the individual's ability to play football.

Wahner won this award by the narrow margin of seven points. It was won for the first time last year by George Holscher. The Hare, Bailey and Rotary friend awards were made this year for the first time.

Through a new ruling of the athletic board at the high school winners of the Rotary and Men's Shop awards are permitted to wear a red star on the bar of the H on their athletic sweaters.

Announcement was made that the Rotarians would put a trophy for basketball. Award will be based on scholarship, training, practice, offense and defense. Players having 90 per cent or over in their grades will get one plus on each game while those with less than 80 per cent will have minus one on each contest. Smoking cigarettes costs five points each game.

Presentation of the three special awards was made by Mr. Hare.

Chehalem Potato Clubs at Banquet

Demonstration Given for Guests; Scholarships Awarded

Twenty-five 4-H club members, parents and friends attended the annual Chehalem Mountain 4-H Potato club banquet at the home of Harry Schmeltzer on Chehalem Mountain, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Speakers at the banquet were Rex Warren, county agent of Yamhill county, and A. J. Rowell, potato grower of Scholls. The certificate of achievement for 100 per cent work, achievement pins and three scholarship medals were awarded to the club by the assistant county agent.

James and George Allison, each won a scholarship by placing first with their crops demonstration at the Oregon state fair. Raymond Hornbrook, by a vote of the members, was selected to receive the scholarship, which is awarded each year by the club. A demonstration on disinfecting seed potatoes was presented by George Allison.

Each member of the club had an exhibit of 40 potatoes, which was judged by Warren and also a single potato exhibit representing the best type of Burbank potato. The latter exhibit was judged by Rowell. Prizes were awarded to the winner of the single potato exhibit and to the first five winners in the 40-potato class.

Members of the club who attended the banquet and were awarded pins were Elmer Atrops, seventh year certificate; Helen Schmelzer, sixth year certificate; Peronice Ego, five year pin; Raymond Hornbrook and Ellen Jaquith, fourth year certificates; Lee Roy Jaquith, third year certificate; and Fred Nystrom, second year certificate.

Class Play Set for Friday Night

Junior class play, "Who Did It?" mystery in three acts, will be presented at the Hillsboro union high school auditorium Friday night under the direction of Miss Marie Hougue, class advisor. In the play, in the presence of seven guests, a murder is committed with suspicion falling on all of them.

Cast includes Allen Sigler, Dixie Lee MacDowell, Walter Foelker, Tom Stretcher, Evelyn Hatfield, Jay Smith, Constance Peterson, Esther Harty, Margaret Cypher, Faurest Anderson and Franklin Oliver. Raymond Lar is business manager and Keith Busch assistant.

Santa Coming for First Visit Here Saturday

Saturday will be a day for children in Hillsboro, because Santa Claus is due to make a pre-Christmas appearance on that date for the first of two calls. The second will be December 21.

According to schedule, the old Saint will appear promptly at 2 o'clock on the court house corner at Second avenue and Main street. Children interested in personal acquaintance with the gentleman are requested to be on hand at his arrival.

Through solicitation, the committee in charge has been donated sufficient funds by the local merchants to supply each visiting visitor with a bag of candy. The candy will be given out on both occasions.

Various plans have been used in other years to insure each child receiving his or her just share, but the committee decided that those seeking gifts would be asked to line up, probably in two lines, and pass Santa Claus and the committee named to assist him.

Besides the annual Christmas treat, there is plenty to interest the children in the stores where toysland, surpassing other years, have been arranged where little eyes are set and selections made for Christmas requests.

Adults, too, have not been forgotten, and most shoppers will find the selection of gifts this year much easier because of the wide variety of beautiful and well made articles.

Holiday merchandise displays disclose a predominance of package goods in attractive gift boxes ready for the final Christmas wrapper of colored tissue and string.

Among the new stocks are found, in the more useful articles, dishes

Tips Given on Gift Packages

Postoffice to Remain Open Saturday Afternoon

With the Christmas rush just beginning in the Hillsboro postoffice, Fred Holznaegel, postmaster, urges special care and secure wrapping of all parcels as well as early mailing if possible. Numerous services will be given during the next two Saturdays, it has been announced.

Persons mailing packages are particularly asked to observe the safe receive to use of proper wrapping paper and to use numerous patterns attempt to use bright colored paper in preparing parcels for mailing and this is confusing as the addresses are hard to read and many times impossible, Holznaegel said.

The same rule applies to greeting cards in red, green or other dark colored envelopes or in very small envelopes. The envelopes should be white and of a uniform size as the smaller ones are hard for postal employees to handle.

Particular care, he said, should be taken to place a complete address on the package. Return address should be placed in the upper left hand corner. If tags are used the address should be repeated on the package.

In Hillsboro, since the street numbering was changed, the local postal employees are having considerable difficulty to get correct addresses where proper designation of streets and house numbers is lacking.

John Gates Heads West Union Local

Officers Installed; Solons Talk at North Plains Meeting

John Gates was elected president of the West Union local of the Farmers' Union Thursday at the North Plains K. P. hall. Other officers are: Clyde Lincoln, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Meek, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Baker, conductor; Dan Erdman, doorkeeper; John Davidson, Mrs. Edna Corey and Pete Jorgensen, executive committee. Officers were installed by John Puhols, ex-county president.

Representatives Ellis Barnes of Manomah county and E. L. Ross of Washington county discussed the unfair treatment of two Washington county girls and of other cases of unfair treatment at a state institution. A resolution was adopted calling for an investigation and removal of the cause. A committee was named to present the resolution at the county meeting.

Henry Jacobson reported on the Farmers' Union mass meeting and warehouse dedication. All delinquent members were urged to pay.

Next meeting will be December 19 when "The Nightingales" will play for a dance. Members from other locals always welcome. Friends of members must present invitations. Ladies bringing lunch admitted free.

School Patrons Seek Changes in Boundary

Meeting of the county school boundary board has been called for 9:30 o'clock December 23, to consider changing an area approximately 7 acres in the Cooper Mountain school district to Aloha-Huber, according to O. B. Kraus, county superintendent. Patrons of the Cooper mountain district asked the change because the area in question is nearer to Huber school, Kraus said.

Agent Tells Reason for Farm Plans

Data Will Determine What Course Proper for Future Plans

Work is Underway

Seventy-Seven Seek Facts for Final Report

"Just what is this county agricultural economic conference?" This is a question that is frequently heard around the county since the announcements were made that one would be held. The 77 farmers of Washington county, who have been at work for more than a month digging into the facts pertaining to the status of our various farm enterprises here, could very well answer this question, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent.

Such a conference idea is not something that has developed out of the AAA or "new deal" organizations and is an idea more than 10 years old. In 1925 farmers of this county participated in just such a conference and wrote up their ideas in a form, which has been useful in a good many places, right up to date.

Seek Profitable Program

"There is nothing mysterious about this farm conference," said County Agent Cyrus. "It is just a businesslike attempt on the part of the farmers in the county to assemble all facts possible about the agriculture of the county and from these facts to decide as near as possible what is the most profitable program to follow in the future."

The farmers in this county working on the program are divided into committees dealing with dairying, poultry, tree fruits, small fruits, vegetable crops, seed crops and grain crops and general livestock. In addition to these specific farm enterprises, another committee is delving into the questions of farm credit, land utilization, farm organization and farm outlook. These committees are assembling the facts and from these facts will develop their ideas pertaining to the phase of farming their committee deals with.

Grand Jurors Report Friday

Eight True Bills Turned in by Investigating Body

Eight true bills and one not true were reported Friday by the county grand jury before Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters. Five of the indictments were returned as follows: H. L. Bratvold and M. Davidson, soliciting right to collect accounts for another without having first obtained a license; H. E. Cassidy, obtaining money and goods by false pretenses; B. B. Layman, driving while intoxicated; and Orris Nelson, assault and battery.

W. F. Bleack waived a grand jury indictment to a charge of driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and ordered to reimburse the injured parties, B. A. and Charles Thompson.

A 90-day jail term and \$100 fines were meted out to Arnie and James Flowers and James Wedding on larceny charges.

Mark Osborne, charged with Graham Campbell of stealing a ton and a half pleader hammer, was found guilty by a circuit court jury Monday night after four hours of deliberation. Campbell was freed of the charge.

Hagg Herd Has Two of Best in Month's Tests

Two of the three best producing cows in the Washington County Herd Improvement association for the month of November were from the herd of David Hagg & Sons of Reedville. The other cow is owned by Mrs. Tom Williams of Forest Grove. The cows from the Hagg herd were Newah 8, grade Jersey, 5 years old, producing 1353 pounds of milk and 94.7 pounds of fat, and Imlich 16, also grade Jersey, giving 1182 pounds of milk and 87.4 pounds of fat. Dachsen, purchased Jersey of the Williams herd produced 1632 pounds of milk and 81.6 pounds of fat.

High in herds of more than 20 cows went to Mrs. Williams herd of purebred Jerseys with 608 pounds of milk average and 37.33 pounds of fat. John Cordell of Forest Grove was high in herds of 12 to 20 cows with 19 grade Jerseys producing an average of 763 pounds of milk and 35.26 of fat. High for herds under 12 went to C. H. Bamford of Forest Grove with 9 purebred Jerseys producing an average of 763 pounds of milk and 35.26 of fat.

Italians See Only Hope in Waging War

Neil Richardson Finds Latin Youth Preparing for Death Struggle

Tax Large Burden

Dock Hand Declares Wages Go to Pay Levies

Money Value Drops

The thing which particularly impressed Richardson, was the falling value of Italian money. Every day, he said, seemed to lessen the price of the lira, Italian monetary unit. However, this was changed before the boat left Italy as Mussolini ordered the lira value placed at 12 to the American dollar. Previously the rate of exchange reached 15 to the dollar, Richardson declared.

Thousands of young men, out of jobs and with no prospects, due to the Italian depression, were of the opinion that the only answer was war. If they fought and died, Richardson said, they were of the opinion that they were well out of it. If they fought and lived and won the war, then there would be plenty of work for all.

Richardson tells of a stevedore boss, who dined aboard his boat at Naples. This man related that he was paid an amount equal to \$100 per month, but that he spent it all to live. Taxes, direct and indirect, ate up his income he said.

With the exception of the British fleet at Alexandria, Richardson saw

Three Drinks the Jinks, Fine Big He Thinks

Great shocks are said to sometimes rest on a normal speech to stammering persons, but this wasn't true in the case of stammering Cwikko Topich, who nearly lost his voice entirely when A. W. Havens, justice of the peace, said "\$100 and 30 days in jail." Topich pleaded guilty Monday to driving his car while intoxicated.

Topich haltingly explained that he had consumed two glasses of beer and a glass of wine with a friend before starting out from Portland Sunday night. His car crashed another a mile and a half west of Sylvan and his arrest by deputy sheriffs of Multnomah and Washington county followed.

Topich explained to Havens that the fine and jail sentence would "lose him his farm and everything." The everything he explained, was a herd of heifers, some little, his wife and a big dog on his 20-acre farm. He was given an opportunity to go out and borrow enough money to pay his fine, while the jail sentence was suspended.

According to a report made Tuesday to Sheriff Connell, the car involved with Topich was driven by Jay D. Hays of Portland. Hays escaped injury, but Topich was found to have sustained broken ribs.

Two minor thefts were reported this week to Sheriff Connell. The thefts include 12 feet of 12-inch belting from Hazeldale rock quarry owned by the county, and a leather purse and 8 cents from the home of Walter Orr near Scholls. The thief entered the Orr home by prying open a living room window.

Accept Bids; Sewer Work Awaits Fund

Contracts Split Between Two Portland Firms; Big Spread Found

Plan to Rush Work

Labor Furnished Through U. S. Employment Office

With more than \$45,000 spread between the high and low bidder for the \$185,000 Hillsboro sewer system, Kern & Kibbe, Portland contractors, emerged from competition terminated Thursday morning to begin December 15, if the federal government makes funds available by that time, according to George McGee, city manager.

Warren Northwest Incorporated, another Portland contracting company, was awarded the contract for construction of the disposal plant. Their estimate was \$44,270 as compared to the Kern & Kibbe bid of \$47,142, the Barker & Schram bid of \$47,164 and Ek & Lind's bid of \$45,161.

Low Bid \$96,096.88

Bids on the construction of the sewers show Kern & Kibbe, \$96,096.88; Parker & Schram, \$118,503.88, and Ek & Lind, \$131,109.60. The above bids were on the basis of concrete pipe and joints.

In the case of Kern & Kibbe, the city can either have concrete or bituminous joints. If the latter type of joint is used it will cost the city approximately \$7,000 more.

Consideration in the bids also was given to vitrified pipe construction, but when bids were opened it was found that there was too much spread between cement and the clay product. Kern & Kibbe bids show \$29,524.13 more for the vitrified pipe than for straight concrete construction.

Already workmen seeking employment on the project are besieging the city hall and employment office asking definite information as to when the job starts, McGee said. Neither the city nor the employment office can give any definite answer to this, McGee pointed out.

In all cases where contracts are let, the labor specifications are in the hands of the contractor, subject to government rules, which declare that persons employed on work financed by PWA must be drawn from the relief rolls of the community in question first and then from the lists of other unemployed persons in the community.

These lists, when prepared on request of the contractor, are turned over to him for hiring. The

Walk Repairs Begin Monday

WPA Scheduled to Spend Big Sum to Aid Owners

Construction of sidewalks in Hillsboro under a WPA project is scheduled to begin Monday morning with a crew of 12 men, according to K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer in charge of construction in this county. The project calls for federal funds amounting to \$11,000 and \$9,000 in city funds for materials. Materials are to be purchased by property owners.

Another job on schedule for future assignment on which no date has been set is development of Metzger park, where seven acres is to be landscaped.

A state project on community sanitation is underway in this county, employing two carpenters, six laborers, solicitor, foreman and supervisor. The supervisor is F. O. Anderson of Orengo, former employee of the farm rehabilitation department under Alvin Hobart. Small construction units for the work are being established in Forest Grove, the Carnation Lumber company; Hillsboro, Pool-Gardner Lumber company; Beaverton, McCree Lumber company; and Tigard, Johnson Lumber company. Space for the units is being donated by the yards.

The project for construction of a road from the highway at Weed's Nursery to the Beaverton water reservoir, was completed this week, Tillotson reported Wednesday.

Eight Opposed to War of Any Kind

Willingness Shown to Support U. S. Against Foreign Invasion

Club Seeks Fund for Milk Benefit

Entertainment at Venetian Friday Night for Needy Youngsters

Money to supply the Hillsboro Service club milk fund will be raised at a special benefit program given by school children of Hillsboro public schools in the Venetian theatre Friday night, beginning at 7:30. The entertainment is in conjunction with the regular motion pictures, Orange Phelps, manager, donating the theatre and facilities for the occasion.

The program, according to Mrs. Perry A. Anderson, president of the club, will last 45 minutes, after which the usual Venetian pictures will be shown. Teachers of the schools who are preparing the entertainment, will be assisted at the theatre by Mrs. B. Marney, Mrs. Wayne Pitterson, Mrs. Harro Kellington and Mrs. J. E. Reeves.

Last year 28 undernourished children were furnished a half pint of milk each day, while this winter there are 32 children in need of the added nutrition, Mrs. Anderson said. The club, which was short in its milk fund last year, hopes to raise enough at the program Friday night to meet the added demands.

Career Short for Youthful Tourist

Persons interested in a tour of Washington county on a bicycle might get some good tips from Richard Anderson, 15, Portland. Anderson completed his tour Monday night at the county jail on special invitation of John Connell, sheriff.

According to Anderson, who was returned to his parents Tuesday, he began his trip several days previous to its conclusion when he became tired of city streets, city ways and school days.

To end the monotony he mounted his trusty bicycle after appropriating his mother's blanket, and set forth over the hills to the valley, up the valley into the mountains to Vernonia, Timber, Banks and way points. His main difficulty, he related, was food and it was a quest for food, which prompted his acquaintanceship with Sheriff Connell when he asked for something to eat at a Banks residence and the sheriff was called.

"Twas the Night Before Xmas"



and John Citizen's last minute Christmas shopping plans apparently were upset—Plenty—to say nothing of Mr. Citizen himself.

Avoid finding yourself in Mr. Citizen's embarrassing situation by filling your shopping list from the many interesting Christmas gift suggestions listed by Hillsboro Merchants this week in the Hillsboro Argus.

Then shop early in Hillsboro, where you can make your selections away from the crush and congestion of metropolitan centers. Christmas stocks in Hillsboro stores were never so complete.