

Five Republicans to Battle For Commissioner Post

This is the third in a series of articles on candidates for political offices in Washington county.

Five Republicans will be battling for their party's nomination as county commissioner when Washington county voters go to the polls in the May primary. Two James Lewis, incumbent, and Arthur A. Carlson, are from Aloha with others coming from Hillsboro, Reedville and Cornelius.

Other candidates for the post are Arthur F. Kroeger of Hillsboro, T. M. Ramsdell Jr., Reedville, and Alex Eischen, route 2, Cornelius, are the other GOP office-seekers.

Lewis, who has lived in the Beaverton-Aloha area since 1911, has held the office since January, 1933. A former transfer company and lumber yard operator, he was first elected commissioner in November, 1932, and has been re-elected ever since.

He came to Washington county from New Jersey in 1911 and has lived in Aloha since 1933. He was drafted as a member of the Beaverton council in 1929 and served three years. He served as chairman of the rationing board from 1943 until it was abolished in 1944, when he became a member of the Hillsboro board. He served on the local board for the duration of the war. He has been chairman of the Keep Oregon Green association since 1944.

He purchased the Beaverton Transfer company in 1916 and nine years later joined his brother Hugh in the purchase of the Beaverton Lumber company and two years later turned over the transfer business to his brother.

He will base his campaign on his record as county commissioner and his 15 years experience, he said this week.

A native of Washington county, Eischen was born on a farm south of Cornelius in 1897 and has been active in farm organizations and civic affairs for several years. A successful farmer, he has owned his own farm south of Cornelius since 1924. He helped organize the Washington County Berry Growers 10 years ago and served as its first chairman. He has been associated with Washington County Agencies.

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CANDIDATES—Republican candidates for nomination as county commissioner in the May primary are James Lewis (top) incumbent, and Alex Eischen. Three other Republicans are seeking the office.

Hillsboro Flyer Given Command

Lieutenant Colonel Bryson R. Bailey of Hillsboro has assumed the post of commanding officer of the Air Force Group Kadena Air Force base, Okinawa, it has been announced by Colonel John F. Wadman, base commander.

A graduate of Oregon State college, Colonel Bailey entered the Air Force in 1940. In March of this year he arrived on Okinawa at the Kadena Air Force base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bailey, Hillsboro. Mrs. Bailey, the former Betty Hay, and two children, reside in Portland.

GI Loans Requested By 38 County Vets

Thirty-eight federal and state GI loans were started last month by Washington county veterans through County Service Officer Dolph Stuart, according to a summary of activities submitted to the county court last week. Forty-one veterans applied for jobs, 31 applied for pensions and 72 applied for schooling, training and rehabilitation. Eleven were placed in jobs.

Other business conducted by Stuart during the month included: 23 out-patient medical and dental cases, 13 hospitalization requests, 26 insurance cases, 18 dependency cases, 20 trainee pay claims, 12 land project applications, 16 relief applicants, 13 tax exemptions, 10 deaths and body shipments, 8 pensions granted, 9 compensation forms, 8 bonus forms, 6 insurance claims and 5 social security claims.

Stranded Airplane Stripped of Parts

About \$450 worth of airplane parts were stolen March 23 from a 1939 Taylor-Craft airplane which was forced down in a berry patch

peg's corner

By Peg Oslund

Isn't it nice to see so many of our senior citizens sitting on the benches in front of the court house again? I miss them there in the winter. What with the grass underfoot, the court house putting on summer green, the trees budding, (Ma Nature must be feeding them vitamins lately) it all looks like summer really means business and will be here in a half a shake.

Mildred says Your Beauty Shop has lots of the new rose shades of nail polish and lipstick we will be wearing this Spring. It is Revlon and the lipstick and polish may be bought separately, of course. These pink shades are especially good with gray and regent blue being shown. Regent blue? That's navy blue in a 1948. Dark enough to be smart, lively enough to have some snap. Very new and very chic!

When the kids don't eat all the cooked cereal you make in the morning, don't you hate to throw it all out? Try this—pour a cup of cold water on it before storing for the night. The water may be poured off later for reheating, leaving no hard crust to become lumps making the whole thing taste "warmed-over."

My husband's mother makes about the best gravy there ever was. She calls it the crown of the dinner and almost never serves a meal without it. I used to hang around her kitchen thinking I could learn some of her secrets by watching her. One of the things that makes it so good is a spoonful of gravy or stew, drop a spoonful of molasses in at the last minute. M-m-m-m. GOOD! Applesauce is another thing that makes it seem special. It brings out the flavor of any kind of meat you may be serving. If you get tired of seeing applesauce the same flat yellow color try dropping some red vegetable coloring in when you're canning. Along that same line—if your family likes a spicy flavor, try a dash of one kind of spice in each jar and label with the name of the spice used. That way you can tell at a glance which jar has what in it. This business of labeling is worth thinking about. Buttery Kert and Ball jar manufacturers print small books of jar labels around canning season. If everything is marked as it is put away in the fruit of it and when you happen to need something at the last minute while preparing a meal, you will be able to see where everything is placed. This system avoids the familiar "Mother, I forgot to get that!" theme song for the youngsters.

Do you like hand painted things? The C. C. Store has been showing some mighty pretty hand painted table cloths in their window this week. They are 54 by 54-inch. Carl says they are fast color and sanforized, so they can be washed with care. Wouldn't a new bride like something like that? And Mother's Day coming soon too—

If you have a household hint that might be helpful to all of us, or an easier way of doing an old chore, send that in and we'll see that it is published. It doesn't have to be a recipe necessarily. Just anything that makes life easier and more fun. Because so many ladies have asked us about it, we are going to have another Argus Cook-book. We'll go into production as soon as we have enough recipes to fill a book. So, let's have any and all your recipes. The more the better.

Two miles west of Progress, state police reported here last week. Among parts reported taken was the left wing, measuring 16 feet long and five feet wide and bearing NC number 23680, the left elevator, a horizontal stabilizer, two magnetos and a rudder bearing NC number 23680.

The plane is owned by E. V. Pruckett of the Evergreen Flying Service, Vancouver, Wash.

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LECTURER—Rev. Ezra S. Gerig, Portland radio preacher and pastor of the Church of the Great Commission, who Friday opened a series of Bible studies in the local Baptist Gospel chapel. The lectures are held at 8 p.m. each Friday.



WAR DEAD—Memorial services are being planned in Woodburn for Staff Sergeant John W. Connell Jr., formerly of Hillsboro, who was killed in action in France during World War II.

Local Veteran's Body Returned

The body of Staff Sergeant John W. Connell Jr., who was killed in action with the 70th division of the 7th army in France February 22, 1945, was returned to the United States Wednesday aboard the transport Robert F. Burns. Funeral services were being planned in Woodburn where his widow, Mrs. Gelta Mae Connell and son John Clinton now reside.

Sergeant Connell, son of the late Sheriff John W. Connell, attended Hillsboro schools and was employed by Birds Eye-Snyder division of General Foods Corp. here before he entered the service.

In addition to his widow and son, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of Oswego.

Route Changes Asked by Stage Company Here

An application of Portland Stages, Inc., for discontinuance of service on eight eastern Washington county routes and to open service on two new routes will be heard at 10 a.m. Friday, April 16, in the office of the public utilities commissioner, Portland.

To be heard at the public hearing is a request for permission to abandon service over the following routes:

Between Progress and Scholls via Scholls Ferry road; between the junctions of Cornell and North Plains branch of Cornell road and Berger road via Cornell road; between junctions of Berger and Cornell roads and junctions of Berger and Springville roads via Berger road; between junctions of Springville and Berger roads and junctions of Kaiser and Springville roads via Springville road; between junctions of Kaiser and Springville roads and junctions of Kaiser and North Plains branch of Cornell road via Kaiser road; between junctions of Kaiser and North Plains branch of Cornell road and Thompson road via North Plains branch of Cornell road; between Cedar Mill and the junction of Sunset highway and Barnes road via Barnes road; between Tualatin intersection of highways 217 and 212 and Wankers Corner route via highway 212 and vicinity.

Proposed new routes are: Between the junction of Cornell road with Murray road and Cedar Mill Park housing project via Murray road; between the junction of Murray road and Sunset highway and the junction of Sunset highway and Barnes road via Sunset highway.

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Social and Show Saturday Night

By Earle Morris

COOPER MOUNTAIN—An old fashioned basket social and hill billy show will be given at the Cooper Mountain school, Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the community club. Free coffee will be furnished. Everyone is invited.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Peterson of Portland announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William Griffith, son of Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh of route 3, Beaverton, at a dinner party at their home March 23. The wedding date has not been set.

Dick Schouboe and his fiancée, Miss Mary Knapp, of Oregon State college, spent last week-end at the home of Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schouboe.

Cooper Mountain school was visited March 30 by the Rosedale pupils and their teachers, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Witherspoon band composed of primary grade children played several selections. A piano duet, a piano solo and a vocal solo were given by some of the young students. In return for Rosedale's performance the Cooper Mountain students presented several interesting scientific experiments after which the sixth, seventh and eighth grades performed two dances.

the "Quadrille" and the "Virginia Reel"

After an X-ray picture was taken of his right leg March 26, Lee Schouboe was again fitted with a plaster cast which extends from his foot to the hip. The so-called "mended" break which is below his knee is now quite "unmended." The leg was broken in the latter months of 1946. Although hampered by such a cast, Schouboe is still able to take care of his 500 baby chicks.

Lars Haarr of Seattle, fisherman, visited with the G. Wold and the L. Clausen families March 30. Haarr was on his way from California to Alaska to go fishing for sardines. Haarr originally came from Norway and is an old friend of the two families.

"Stitch in Time" 4-H club meeting was held Monday at the Schouboe home. Business and sewing projects were handled.

Kenneth Redding was called to Pasco, Washington on business April 1 and returned home April 3. He is a draftsman.

Unander to Visit Here In Interest Candidacy

Sigfried Unander of Portland, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, plans to spend next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington county in the interests of his candidacy. Unander served as executive secretary for sometime to former Governor Charles A. Sprague and served throughout World War II with distinction.

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