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JUDGE THOS. F. RYAN TO SEEK NOMINATION AS STATE TREASURER

Assistant to Incumbent Cites
Record of Department as One
Reason for Making Race.

Thomas F. Ryan, assistant state treas-
urer, Saturday afternoon made formal
announcement of his candidacy for the
Republican nomination as state treas-
urer. In announcing his candidacy
Judge Ryan stated that he would not
make a speaking or traveling campaign
because of his belief that during the
war it is the duty of all citizens to de-
vote their time, energy and money to
aid in winning the war.

The entry of Judge Ryan into the race
for treasurership brings the total of
announced candidates up to four, the
others being Senator E. C. Cusick of
Albany, O. M. Plummer of Portland
and William Adams, city treasurer of
Portland.

"For the past seven years I have oc-
cupied the office of assistant state treas-
urer, and in the coming primaries my
official record will be my platform,"
Judge Ryan said. "I have been in-
vested by him announcing his candidacy.

No Time for Politics
"With the world at war and our na-
tion sacrificing the flower of its man-
hood and wealth that democracy may
prevail, it is the duty of every citizen to
devote as much of his time, energy and
money as possible to aid in winning the
war, and I shall make neither a speaking
nor traveling campaign, but shall sub-
mit my qualifications to the people and
leave my candidacy to their verdict. This
is no time for politics and costly cam-
paigns; no time to be touring and
soliciting the state for votes to gratify
political ambitions.

"I am proud of the system that has
been inaugurated in the state treasury
department by State Treasurer Kay and
myself. The national examiners have
given us credit for performing more
work with less money than any other
treasury in the United States and also
having the best regulated and most ef-
ficient office. If I am nominated and
elected, I pledge myself to maintain the
present high standard of the office that
the Oregon treasury department may
continue to hold first place among the
treasuries of the United States.

Familiar With Office
"Having, as assistant state treasurer,
made a study of the several state in-
stitutions, I feel that I am thoroughly
conversant with their requirements, and
also the duties of the boards and com-
missions on which the state treasurer
serves as a member. I also believe that
my long residence in Oregon and years
of service as a public official have made
me familiar with the needs of the agri-
cultural, horticultural, drainage, irriga-
tion and other industrial interests of
the state, and if nominated and elected,
I will endeavor to the best of my ability
to promote the welfare of these indus-
tries and to give the people an efficient,
economical and business like administra-
tion.

Judge Ryan is a resident of Oregon
City and previous to becoming assistant
state treasurer, had served as mayor
of that city and was county judge of
Clackamas county for eight years. He
also served as school director for Ore-
gon City for 18 years.

Member of Grange
He is a member of the grange and
during the last session of the legisla-
ture assisted the committees of the
grange and farmers' union in preparing
and securing the passage of the rural
credit law. He was active in the good
roads movement and campaigned the
state urging the construction of good
roads from farming sections to market
places. Judge Ryan has always been a
Republican. He is prominent as a
worker in civic, fraternal and charitable
organizations and has always been in-
terested in horticulture and agriculture
being a member of the Ryan Fruit
company near Oregon City. Judge Ryan married
Miss Inez Marshall, a prominent Port-
land teacher, in 1897, and has two sons
and two daughters.

Trade Convention
Has Been Postponed
Chamber of Commerce Advised by Wire
of Change in Date of Meeting at Cin-
cinnati, Chicago Session in April.

The Chamber of Commerce was ad-
vised by telegram Saturday that the
annual trade convention at Cincinnati
and foreign trade convention at Cincinnati
has been postponed to April 18, 19 and
20 and that the annual meeting of the
National Chamber of Commerce will be
held in Chicago April 19, 20 and 21.
President Koster, according to the ad-
vice, recommends that the annual meet-
ing of the associated chambers at San
Francisco be postponed until April 6
as a result, they are permitting a ma-
jority of the delegates as possible to attend all
three meetings.

Farmers' Wives May
Also Borrow Money
Washington, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Other
federal bodies beside the Federal Reserve
representatives are recognizing the sov-
ereignty of women. The federal farm
loan board today announced a ruling
to the effect that wives of farmers own-
ing land in their own names, in addi-
tion to farms owned jointly with their
husbands, may borrow up to \$10,000 on
their separate holdings. This makes it
possible for both husband and wife to
obtain farm loans or a total of \$20,000
for a family.

Sold Her Mother's
Rings to Travel
Seattle, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Ruby
Rosenstock, 11, wanted to visit rela-
tives in Ashland, Or., so she took her
mother's two rings, valued at \$150, and
sold them to a stranger for \$15.00. To-
day B. H. Osborne, 37, is in jail on an
open charge, after admitting, according
to the police, that he bought the rings.
Ruby abandoned her mother when her
mother took charge of the proceedings.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
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MAKES THE SAFEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD
4% COMPOUND INTEREST

ASSISTANT TREASURER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



Judge Thomas F. Ryan

Threatening Letter Is Again Received

Mysterious Epistle Again Gives Warning
That Colonial Apartments in Sacra-
mento Will Be Blown Up

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—
Another threatening and mysterious let-
ter, giving warning that the Colonial
apartments, 700 L street, and 13 other
places in this city were to be blown
up, was sent yesterday to Mrs. Butler
and Mrs. Downs, residing at the apart-
ment house.

This is the second letter of the nature
to be turned over to the police within
the past 24 hours. The first was ad-
dressed to Will C. Wood, state commis-
sioner of education.

The letter to the two women was
printed by hand in pencil and read as
follows:

"This is to warn to go. If you don't
leave inside of 24 hours, take what is
for the one we are after. The Colonial
apartment is one of 13 places that we
are to blow to H—1 this year. We warn
some; the rest can take a chance. You
are both watched day and night. If
you tell this, it is death to you both."

A big dagger roughly drawn formed
the signature. The letter was mailed
in Sacramento yesterday morning and
received this afternoon and turned over
to the police.

GRAM ANNOUNCES HE WILL RUN FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER

Former Deputy Declares Highly
Valuable Work Can Be Made
Still More Valuable.

Charles H. Gram, for six years presi-
dent of the State Federation of Labor
and for ten years deputy state labor
commissioner, yesterday afternoon an-
nounced his candidacy for the Republi-
can nomination as state labor commis-
sioner in opposition to O. P. Hoff, in-
cumbent.

Mr. Gram, who has been a resident
of Portland for many years, has long
been prominently identified with the or-
ganized labor movement of the state.
He served as president of the State Fed-
eration of Labor from 1903 to 1909, in-
clusive, and also served as a deputy un-
der Labor Commissioner Hoff from
June 1907 to April, 1917, resigning, at
the request of Commissioner Hoff, about
the time it became currently reported
that he would be a candidate for the
office now held by Mr. Hoff.

In making his formal announcement
Mr. Gram said:

Responsibility Realized
In submitting to the people of the
state of Oregon my candidacy for the
Republican nomination for the office of
commissioner of labor statistics and in-
spector of factories and workshops at
the primary election on May 17, 1918, I
am not unmindful of the responsibility
which rests upon the occupant of that
office, and if my record as a citizen
of the state of Oregon for 20 years, and
as a deputy labor commissioner for 10
years, has met with your approval may
I ask you to give me your support?

My experience as a deputy labor com-
missioner has taught me that the office
can become the greatest agency for
good in this state—I believe it should
be the agency through which a system-
atic educational campaign in accident
prevention should be carried on. This
can be done by gathering the proper
data and information regarding the vari-
ous accidents in 12 different indus-
tries, compiling the same and issuing
bulletins from time to time; by personal
talks with the workmen and employers;
and by giving illustrated lectures in the
largest industrial centers.

Cooperation Essential
The field work done while I was con-
nected with the labor bureau as a deputy
has taught me that beyond a doubt
the best results in accident prevention
can be accomplished where there is a
close cooperation between the employer
and the employee, and the labor commis-
sioner's office is the department that
should take the initiative in this safety
work. The employer and the workmen
must be brought closer together under
scheme of mutual cooperation and ac-
complished by a sympathetic and con-
sistent campaign in "Safety First."

The enforcement of the factory in-
spection law a uniform standard should
be established to be enforced alike so
far as possible, in all parts of the state.
Good judgment and common sense
should prevail, coupled with a thorough

ASPIRES TO BE STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER



Photo by Peasleys
C. H. Gram

practical knowledge of all working con-
ditions.
True statistics as contemplated under
the law creating the office of commis-
sioner of labor statistics and inspector
of factories and workshops, should be
compiled for the benefit of all the citi-
zens of the state of Oregon.

McArthur Makes Bid For Renomination

Washington, Jan. 12.—(WASHINGTON
BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Rep-
resentative C. N. McArthur, formally
announcing his candidacy for a third
term in congress, makes support of the
president's war program the dominating
note of his appeal for renomination.
Standing upon his record "without ex-
cuse or apology," he says he has dis-
regarded partisanship and as a true
American could not do otherwise. His
announcement says in part:

Re-elected I shall not only continue to
support all proper war measures, but
also such general legislation as the times
demand. I shall also continue to urge
the consideration of legislative matters
affecting the Oregon country, and shall
stand uncompromisingly for an adequate
navy and naval establishment on the
Pacific. Meritorious departmental mat-
ters, particularly those pertaining to our
soldiers and sailors and their depend-
ents, will continue to have my serious
attention.

Grave Digger Drops Dead
Jackson, Ky., Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—
While digging a grave in a cemetery
here, Pearl Gabbard, 20 years old,
drowned dead today. His body almost
rolled into the grave.

M'NARY SEEKING TO INTEREST M'ADOO IN FACILITIES OF PORT

Realty Board Would Have Rail-
road Director Remove Arti-
ficial Barriers Here.

"Am bending every effort to bring
Mr. McAdoo to realization of Port-
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