

SMITH THROWS HIS HAT BACK IN RACE AGAINST McARTHUR

Eugene E. Smith, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as congressman for the Third district and then withdrew, has swung back into the contest and will make the race after all. He has made formal announcement of that fact, and will reestablish his declaration formerly filed with the secretary of state.

"I made up my mind late last night," Smith said, in stating his change of attitude. "I have been thinking it over for several days and it did not seem to me that anybody was going to get out and beat McArthur, so I determined to reconsider my former action and get back into the race."

"It has seemed," he continued, "that no effective campaign is to be made for the election of a congressman from this district who will object into the political and social thought of the nation the views that I hold on business, industrial and allied issues and questions. Besides disappointment at my withdrawal has been expressed by scores of Republican voters of all walks who want a new deal in congress more favorable to constructive action."

"My former statement made on first announcing my candidacy stands. My campaign will be clean and as vigorous as the voters as I can make it, and I expect to win. When I do, I expect also to put the Third congressional district of Oregon on the political map of the United States. The war-made millionaires, peace-time profiteers and those who believe or profess to believe that we as a people cannot do simple justice to our returned soldiers, sailors and marines without going into national bankruptcy will receive the attention and handling they deserve."

FIGHT BECOMES INTERESTING

The reentrance of Smith into the congressional fight promises to make an interesting situation in the Republican primaries, particularly if Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, becomes a candidate, as it is persistently rumored will be the case. Hartwig, if he enters the contest, will come in definitely as the candidate of the labor organizations of the district. Smith was elected to the legislature as a representative of organized labor from Multnomah county, and when he announced his candidacy for congress it was generally supposed that he was entering with the understanding that he would again carry that banner. Opposition to him developed within the ranks of organized labor, however, and it has been generally supposed that this had a good deal to do with his withdrawal. Now, with his reentrance, discussion has sprung up more definitely than before.

SPLIT VOTE FEARED

The friends of Hartwig do not like the idea of Smith coming back, contending that two labor candidates in the field will result in a split vote and insure the nomination of McArthur. If Smith stays in, as he evidently intends to do, his course may result in a decision on the part of Hartwig not to become a candidate, a situation which will not make for unanimity in the labor group so far as Smith is concerned.

Politicians are now watching for a third man to come in, so lined up that he can draw not only the disaffected voters who are opposed to McArthur, but those voters who will be hostile to Smith as well. Out of such a combination, it is argued, a fighting candidate might be able to build up more than a fighting chance for the nomination.

Building Permits Granted

Building permits were granted Monday afternoon to J. Chiofetti for the erection of a one story residence, costing \$2,500, at 612 East Forty-sixth street, between Stanton and Alameda Drive, and to John Maystrom for a bungalow at 600 East Fifty-fourth street, between

VAUDEVILLE SHOW PLANNED



Helen and Vic Brown, Henry Woehnick and Paul Benson, who will take part of the minstrel vaudeville which will be given by the Harlequin club Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Moose hall in St. Johns.

Stanton and Alameda Drive, the cost being \$1,500. Several permits were granted for residences costing less than \$4,000, and an unusually large number of permits for repairs to dwellings were issued.

Prominent Men to Attend Big Meeting Of Salvation Army

More than 100 business and professional men of Oregon expect to be present at the convention of the Salvation Army home service program for 1932 which opens Wednesday morning at the Portland hotel. Members of the county advisory boards will review the

report of the state board, of which Mayor George L. Baker is chairman. Among the speakers at the convention will be Mrs. Estill, wife of Commissioner Estill of Chicago, who has charge of the women's work in the Western territory, and Dr. Charles T. Wheeler, who was in Salvation Army work in France, State Director General John L. Etheridge will preside.

Reorganization Urged

Reorganization of the Portland Telephone Operators' union was advocated Monday night by Julia S. O'Connor, national president of the Operators' union, who spoke before the organization at W. O. W. hall. Strength of the union now should be as strong as it was during last summer's strike, she declared.

FOREST SERVICE, SHORT OF FUNDS, IS FACING CRISIS

Lack of funds for adequate fire protection was declared to be a vital problem of the forest service this year by Roy Headley, assistant United States forester in charge of operation, and B. W. Kelly, inspector of fire protection work, who arrived at the district forester's office this morning from Washington, D. C., to make allotments for the coming fire season.

"The forest service is concerned by a problem of financial management and personnel more difficult than it has ever faced before in its history," declared Headley. "The increase in business and consequent demands arising, the increasing burden of protecting the forests on account of greater recreation and travel, and practically stationary appropriations, has made it necessary to devise new and unheard of expedients in finding ways of cutting our coat to fit the cloth. In the face of all this, the outlook at present is for a severe fire season because of late precipitation. The local office of the forest service reported that it averaged one resignation a day from the district comprising Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Appropriations are no more than before the war for carrying on forest protection, said Kelly, wages are low and the appropriations must be stretched to the breaking point to cover the increased costs. Allotments must be curtailed and the increased cost of fire protection. While the work of the airplane patrol, conducted by the air service of the war department, may later reduce expense, the first year it will be purely supplemental and experimental. Kelly added.

The average number of resignations from the forest service throughout the United States, said Kelly, is 10 per cent, while in some districts this is much higher. The local office of the forest service reported that it averaged one resignation a day from the district comprising Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Appropriations are no more than before the war for carrying on forest protection, said Kelly, wages are low and the appropriations must be stretched to the breaking point to cover the increased costs. Allotments must be curtailed and the increased cost of fire protection. While the work of the airplane patrol, conducted by the air service of the war department, may later reduce expense, the first year it will be purely supplemental and experimental. Kelly added.

COMMUNIST IS OBJECTIVE IN QUERY

(Continued From Page One)

The Third International convention at Moscow, queried Bernard. He later qualified this statement. "Well, when does it intend to be under the direction of the Bolsheviks?" asked the prosecutor. "It doesn't intend to be, no time," Sault answered. "I can't answer that question."

"What is your explanation of 'dictatorship of the proletariat'?" Bernard had asked previously. "It means the rule of the majority," "Don't we have rule of the majority in the United States now?" "No, you don't."

"In the first convention of the Communist Labor party you had to accept or reject the manifesto of the Third International as a whole," queried Bernard. "Admits its acceptance."

"Yes," "And you accepted it?" "Yes," "John Reed is the international delegate of the party to the Third International, is he not?" "A delegate and a representative were elected. I believe Reed is one of them."

"Who is the other one?" Sault could not give the name. The three defendants, Karl Oster, Claude Murat and Fred Frye, sat with varying emotions throughout the long examination of their Russian comrade. The formation and inner workings of the party were explained by Sault on direct examination by Attorney U'ren. He said the radical element or left wing

of the Socialist party was ejected from the national convention in Chicago last September, and said the leaders of that movement gathered in a hall on a lower floor.

Later the radicals met at the I. W. W. hall and in explanation of this Sault said:

"We moved to this hall for the convenience of the United States government men, so that they could take notes of the proceedings."

"Were there any secret sessions?" asked U'ren.

"The sessions were open at all times," Sault replied.

"Did the government agents attempt to stop the formation of the society?" "There wasn't interfering in the affairs of nobody," responded the Russian.

"What was the purpose of the Communist Labor party?" "The ultimate aim of the party was the emancipation of workers from the present wage system."

"What substitution did they propose?" "The party doesn't point out no substitution for the present system as yet."

"What is the meaning of the phrase. 'The use of the political machinery is only secondary'?" asked U'ren, after a long pause.

Sault entered upon two or three answers, none of which was intelligible. The judge ordered the answers stricken from the record and told him to try again.

"The capitalist class does not allow the workers to enjoy the fruit of the ballot," he finally replied, and the answer was entered in the report.

The witness was used principally to explain certain portions of the platform and program of the party which the state has put forward as criminal and seditious. He asserted that there was no spoken word advocating force and violence at the convention, and said the party endorsed the I. W. W. because of its "enormous" influence over workers in making them class-conscious.

The federal agents were given little credit for intelligence by Oster in his various communications to "fellow-workers." The state sprung a surprise at the close of the cross examination of Oster Monday afternoon by producing a letter written December 10, 1918, to A. Wagenknecht and forcing Oster to identify it.

"A couple of Fed. Dicks" came into the headquarters today and demanded the state office records and me," he wrote in a biased ink. "Knowing there was nothing in the records of serious nature nor of propaganda value, I began 'propagating' them. Oh, I had a hell of a time with these 'Dubs' in the federal building."

Before presenting the letter District Attorney Evans asked Oster if he had ever felt the necessity of whitewashing the society to anyone. The red-scarfed defendant replied that he had never felt the need of such action.

The broad, suave smile which Oster wore while on the stand the entire day, faded for perhaps the third time when he recognized the letter.

"In all I killed about two hours of their (the federal agents) precious time," read Evans to the jury, "white-washing 'mass action' as well as our whole platform and program. When we were through I had given to our platform and program an appearance very kindred to an ordinary issue of the 'Youth' Companion."

Profuse explanations were offered by Oster on direct examination.

Contract for construction of floats for the electrical parade was awarded by the general Shrine committee for the 1932 convention and the Rose Festival association Monday to George L. Hutchins, who for seven years was manager of the Rose Festival and who has returned to Portland to live after building pageants for different cities all over the country.

The parade will consist of 15 floats drawn by four horses each and each brilliantly illuminated. Horses will be used instead of the usual car tracks so that the line of parade can be better located and so that regular streetcar service will not be blocked. The floats will be decorated with a combination of Shrine subjects with flowers so as to make it suitable for both events, Tuesday night, June 22, as a part of the Shrine program, and the following Friday night, as a part of the Rose Festival.

J. Jolly Jones, recorder of the Za-Ga-Zig temple at Des Moines, visited Shrine headquarters in the Gasco building this morning, making arrangements for his temple for the convention. Za-Ga-Zig is spending \$15,000 on its part of the show, says Jones, and expects to have one of the finest decorated headquarters in Portland. It has been assigned to the Willard and Ritz hotels and Jones is taking up with their management today the arrangements for decorations.

A tremendous crowd is coming from Iowa, says Jones, as a backing for the Moines' candidates for outer guard of the Imperial council, Earl C. Mills.

Lands Declared Unfit

Ex-service men are warned by the Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors not to come west to settle on Oregon's California land grants, in a resolution passed Monday night. The lands are declared to be "unfit and undesirable for any purpose whatsoever and practically of no value."

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SEA OF TEARS FLOODS TRIAL OF NEWBERRY

(Continued From Page One)

state of Michigan in 1918 were forgotten completely in the throbbing bursts of oratory and pocket handkerchief dabbing from the defense attorneys.

Half an hour after the trial opened, all of the courtroom and half the jurors were weeping over the poignant remarks of Attorney E. Nichols. By the time Attorney Ernest C. Smith, himself a defendant, arose and presented a homely, down-on-the-farm appeal for "my brother, Joshua Boyd," the trial had been turned into a sob convention, with nearly all members of the jury facing toward the walls to hide their grief.

The defense was apparently taken off its feet by the interpretation late yesterday by Judge Clarence W. Sessions of the Michigan law governing the amount which a candidate for United States senator may spend.

The judge announced he would instruct the jury that if Senator Newberry "participated actively in anything" that caused expenditure of a sum in excess of \$3750, allowed by the Michigan statutes, it should be held as a violation of the law.

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In a raid on a Greek cafe at 27 North Fifth street Monday night two policemen arrested 44 men and charged them with being parties to a gambling game. Christ Cabouras is charged with conducting the game, six other men with gambling and 37 more with visiting the game. All were released on bail.

Seven Chinese arrested at 82 Second street by the flying squadron were fined \$5 each this morning on a charge of gambling behind barred doors.

Auto Tire Thief Is Convicted by Jury

A jury of Judge Tucker's division of the circuit court found Joseph DeBeene guilty of grand larceny, involving the theft of 24 automobile tires, after deliberating 15 minutes Monday. The tires were stolen from a garage at 374 Hawthorne avenue, October 19. John Doerfer, held as an accomplice, pleaded guilty and was the state's star witness in the prosecution.

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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Wood-Lark Building Alder at West Park

How Much Time Do You Give to the Treatment and Care of Your Feet?

Your efficiency is greatly impaired and your capacity for enjoyment destroyed when you are suffering from foot discomforts. Do not simply endure this pain—without care the cause of it increases.

There is relief! Our special window display this week gives a good idea of the many devices for the relief of all foot irregularities. Every source of foot discomfort has been studied—and scientific relief provided.

Examinations and demonstrations of foot devices on the second floor. Special orthopedic appliances purchased at Woodard Clarke will be fitted by a specialist and adjusted to perfectly meet your particular requirements.

Out-of-town folk given best possible service by mail

Get Acquainted With FAMILY PAINT

Interior woodwork, cupboards, shelving, baseboards, flower boxes and other little things about the home are usually much better looking for a little touching up in the Spring. Family Paint was especially made for just such uses.

In regular colors Family Paint is 98c quart. The gallon is \$3.25. In White, Family Paint is \$1.00 per quart. Family Paint in white is \$3.48 gallon. 24 good colors, black, white, flat white, inside gloss white.

Of course you'll have to have a brush of some kind. You can get any practical kind here—a complete line of sizes awaits your selection in our Basement.

Mazda Lights 35c Each

The Mazdas that are so powerful and clear that they are known as "Sunbeams" Mazda lights. 10, 15, 25, 40 or 50-Watts.

35c Each In packages of five, for your convenience, \$1.75

Your Flow of Thought Is Interrupted When You Write With a WATERMAN Fountain Pen

Member, back in the old fashioned days, when you had to stop in the middle of a perfectly good thought, to reach for the inkwell—which, like as not, was buried under an avalanche of papers? And by the time you found it the little Bright Idea had taken wings and couldn't be coaxed back? Now, with your Waterman rolling right along, ideas seem to come without effort. And your time and your papers are undisturbed.

Make a Note of Our SERVICE STATION. A good fountain pen, like a Waterman or a Sheaffer, Conklin's or Moore's, is so very obliging that you're apt to overlook it. When it registers a protest in any of the many forms of lessened service, bring it to us. Twenty-four hours at our Service Station will make it seem like a new pen! Charges? Very moderate for guaranteed work!

Moonshine Still Is Found in Barn, but No Liquor Located

Eugene, March 15.—A moonshine still of the latest make, with a copper coil that showed but little wear, was found Monday in the barn of Elven Witham, seven miles northwest of Junction City. No moonshine was located but 20 gallons of mash ready for the still was found. At the home of Jesse Ferguson was found 1000 pounds of raisins. Witham was arrested by internal revenue officers and brought to Eugene, charged with violating the national prohibition law in having moonshine making apparatus in his possession.

"Near beer" found in the fish market of L. A. Overton, a colored man, was analyzed at the University of Oregon, and found to contain 3 1/2 per cent alcohol.

Miss Mildred Sinnott of the forest office in Portland has been transferred to the Eugene office of the Sluisk national forest. She succeeds A. C. Road, who has resigned to take up commercial photography.

LABOR DISTURBANCE NEWS SUPPRESSED BY CHIEF JOHNSON

That it was Neils F. Johnson, then chief of police, and not the newspapers, that suppressed news of labor disturbances at the St. Johns municipal terminal last summer was the inference given out today by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, who succeeded Johnson in discussing recent article in the Oregon Voter which charged the daily press with submitting its news to censorship by union labor, and which was made the subject of an editorial in the Los Angeles Times.

Jenkins said Johnson had directed him, then a captain, to look into reports of disturbances at the terminal and he had done so. He found no serious trouble—that no motorbus carrying nonunion men had been overturned and that no workmen had been strangled. He did learn that strikers had followed a motorbus and annoyed its occupants and that, on

several occasions the power wires had been clandestinely cut.

The Voter asserted that the bus had been "rushed" by strikers and upset, and criticized the daily papers for "suppressing" the facts.

Jenkins' report was submitted to Chief Johnson. It was not given out to the public. Throughout Johnson's administration of the police department, his policy of news suppression was a matter of constant controversy between the chief and the newspapers.

Reports once submitted to Johnson and now on file at the St. Johns substation have been discovered by Sergeant Crane and will be resubmitted to Chief Jenkins.

400 Bags Stolen E. Amacher of Holbrook, Or., has asked the Portland police to help him find the thief who stole 400 burlap bags from his farm Sunday night. George Lou of 195 Eleventh street reported his room entered and all his clothing stolen. A window was broken at the Frank E. Winters house, 325 Sixty-fifth street, and a revolver stolen.

This label on the bottle is your assurance of a

REAL BREW INSIDE

Blitz The drink that fits Sold Everywhere IN Bottles ON DRAUGHT The Portland Brewing Co.

THE FLAME OF THE YUKON

-WITH- DOROTHY DALTON

We oughter charge a quarter but it's only 20c

There was a woman and she was wise,
Oh woefully wise was she;
She was old, so old, yet her years all told
Were but a score and three.
And she knew by heart—from finish to start
The Book of Iniquity.

NOW PLAYING SUNSET THEATRE

44 Are Taken in Restaurant Game

In a raid on a Greek cafe at 27 North Fifth street Monday night two policemen arrested 44 men and charged them with being parties to a gambling game. Christ Cabouras is charged with conducting the game, six other men with gambling and 37 more with visiting the game. All were released on bail.

Auto Tire Thief Is Convicted by Jury

A jury of Judge Tucker's division of the circuit court found Joseph DeBeene guilty of grand larceny, involving the theft of 24 automobile tires, after deliberating 15 minutes Monday. The tires were stolen from a garage at 374 Hawthorne avenue, October 19. John Doerfer, held as an accomplice, pleaded guilty and was the state's star witness in the prosecution.

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to say you "can't get a house for love or money!" Sunday The Journal ran 12 1/2 columns of "Houses for Sale." Houses, bungalows and cottages of every description, price and location to suit the tastes, desires and means of any prospective owner in Portland. The list changes every day—you better watch it!

—And the price of a small want ad—say about 12 words—is only twenty-five cents

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Get Acquainted With FAMILY PAINT

Interior woodwork, cupboards, shelving, baseboards, flower boxes and other little things about the home are usually much better looking for a little touching up in the Spring. Family Paint was especially made for just such uses.

In regular colors Family Paint is 98c quart. The gallon is \$3.25. In White, Family Paint is \$1.00 per quart. Family Paint in white is \$3.48 gallon. 24 good colors, black, white, flat white, inside gloss white.

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In packages of five, for your convenience, \$1.75

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MINERO—A Mineral Health Food

Minero is free from injurious substances of any kind. In all localities where drinking waters are deficient in constructive minerals it becomes necessary to supply them in a digestible form. Minero, a selected combination of minerals scientifically prepared, may be used in cooking, baking or on the table.

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Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

BAYER-TABLETS OF ASPIRIN Pocket Boxes of 12 Bottles of 24 and 100 BAYER-CAPSULES OF ASPIRIN Sealed Boxes of 12 and 24