

SEVEN PRIMARIES ALL THAT REMAIN WITH KICK IN THEM

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent
New York, April 28.—The so-called common people will have little more to say now in the Republican pre-convention race. With but seven exceptions, all of the primaries giving them a chance to express personal preference for White House aspirants were completed with the voting Tuesday in New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts. From now on, the guiding hand of the professional politician will be the principal hand in the political pudding.

HAND PICKING AFFAIR

Fourteen states have yet to select their delegates to the Republican convention. In seven of these—Arkansas, Utah, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Alabama and Texas—it will be largely a hand picking proposition by the state political leaders. Primaries will be held in the other seven—Maryland, May 3; California, May 4; Vermont and Pennsylvania, May 18; Oregon, May 21, and Virginia, May 24.

INDIANA UNINSTRUCTED

In Indiana the whole field of candidates was drawn in, so that no individual could get the necessary majority of votes for an instructed delegation, thereby leaving the 30 delegates uninstructed and at the disposal of Senator Watson, one of the old guard leaders. In Pennsylvania, Governor Spruell is left a clear field by all the other candidates for professional political reasons, and the voters of that state will select their delegates at a caucus. In Vermont it is not likely that there will be any contest. Thus there are only three more states in which the "common people" will have an important say. And these are very important contests. For in California they will determine whether Senator Johnson or Herbert Hoover is to be the favored son of that state.

HOOPER FACES CRISIS

The California primary next Tuesday may be regarded as virtually a deciding one for Hoover. If he can't make a good showing in his home state it is not likely that he will be warmly received by the political chiefs at Chicago. And just how important a part those political leaders are going to play is evidenced by the fact that, excluding the primaries and conventions Tuesday, 514 delegates have been elected or allotted and out of this number only 225 have been definitely instructed without equivocation or contest. Of this number Governor Lowden has 71, General Wood 68, Senator Johnson 68 and Senator La Follette 26.

LEADERS STAND SLATED

These leaders refuse to regard a delegate as for any candidate unless he has been definitely unequivocally instructed, sealed, stamped and sworn to before a notary. Past convention performances of delegates thought to have been "for" respective candidates have proved the foundation for this attitude. For this reason it is the view of the seasoned politician that it is a sure body's race at Chicago. The primaries they believe have served only to show that there is no overwhelming demand for any one of the candidates, and therefore, the business of selecting one must be pursued along careful, judicious, businesslike lines with an eye to nominating a "regular" but of sufficiently progressive tendencies to give against any possible Democratic victory.

FORECAST IS SUBMITTED

In the selecting yet to be done the general belief is that the delegations will show preferences or inclinations something like this: Arkansas for Lowden, Maryland for Wood, Utah for Harding, Indiana uninstructed, California divided between Johnson and Hoover, Missouri divided, Colorado divided but strong for Lowden, Wyoming for Pershing with Harding or Lowden second choice, Alabama for Lowden, Pennsylvania for Spruell, Vermont for Wood, Oregon for Johnson or Hoover, Texas divided and West Virginia for Sutherland or Wood. It remains for California now to make the confusion and uncertainty about the Republican situation complete. If California should return a majority for Hoover in its preferential primary May 4 it is admitted even by such leaders as

WOOD VICTORY IN JERSEY CLOSE SHAVE

(Continued from Page One)
and neck race for the presidential preference leadership in the Ohio primaries, according to figures compiled in the office of the secretary of state this afternoon.
Returns from 3267 precincts out of a total of 6882 were as follows:
Harding, 75,457.
Wood, 74,567.
Hoover, 30,601.
Hoover, 7382.
Figures in the hands of Secretary of State Smith late today showed General Leonard Wood elected 20 delegates in the state primary, sixteen in the twenty-second district. He is believed to have a fighting chance to elect two more, one in the fifteenth, and William H. Boyd Wood candidate for delegate at large.

WOOD VICTORY IN JERSEY CLOSE SHAVE

(Continued from Page One)
The Wood claims to two delegates in the nineteenth district were disproved today by returns which indicated the election of Harding men.
BAY STATE G. O. P. SENDS UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION
Boston, April 28.—(U. P.)—Massachusetts Republicans will send 29 uninstructed delegates to the Chicago convention, according to returns today from the state primary. Major General Leonard Wood will receive the support of six district delegates, according to complete unofficial returns.
Senator Lodge leads the field with 75,000 votes for delegates-at-large. The other three members of the "big four" pledged candidates were elected by substantial majorities. The unpledged delegates will vote for Governor Coolidge on the first ballot.
Ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall, pledged to vote for Herbert Hoover, was defeated by more than 10,000 votes.
The Walsh state was elected for the Democratic contest, defeating ex-Congressman Joseph O'Connell, running independently. He polled only 8000 of the 20,000 votes cast by the Democrats.

OHIO VOTE ELIMINATED

HARDING, DECLARES WOOD
Marion, Ind., April 28.—(U. P.)—The primary vote in Ohio yesterday practically eliminates Senator Harding as a presidential possibility, as the Illinois vote eliminated Governor Lowden, said General Leonard A. Wood, in a statement to the International News Service here today.
The vote also shows that the race is now between Senator Johnson and General Wood, said Harry G. Hogan, state manager for the Wood campaign.
"Further developments will prove correct the surmises of the political operators, that the Lowden and Harding vote will switch to General Wood before the Chicago convention. General Wood's conservative progressiveness is winning the support of the Harding and Lowden organizations."

SENATORSHIP FIGHT KEEN

IN THREE OREGON COUNTIES
There are enough heated feelings for nominations of county officers to insure lively races. An interesting fight is on for the senatorship in the twenty-second district, which comprises Grant, Harney and Malheur counties. The present senator, J. A. Hurley, has opposition in his home town of Vale. C. M. Crandall, who was representative in 1917, has filed for the senate; C. W. Ellis of Burns is also a contender. For representative, Pat Gallagher had opposition when George Huntington Currey of Vale, shield his Fedora in the ring; but Currey had a string on the lid, and it is now reported that he has withdrawn.
The Democrats of the district have no nominees for these offices, but it is generally thought they will make nominations by writing in names of candidates.
H. Lee Noe, sheriff, Harry Tamblin, surveyor; Dr. R. O. Payne, coroner, all Democrats, have no opposition on the Republican ballot. C. C. Mueller, treasurer, and H. S. Sackett, for county clerk, have no opposition from the Democrats.
E. M. Carille, assessor (Democrat) is out to succeed himself, and the three Republicans aspiring to the nomination for this office are, H. L. Poorman, I. B. Quisenberry and Andrew Graham.

BORAH TO HEAD REPUBLICAN DELEGATION FROM IDAHO

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 28.—(U. P.)—Ninety-five per cent of the delegates to the Idaho Republican state meeting here today are favorable to the Borah program which means that Sen-

SALEM, MT. HOOD AND HILLSBORO TO CATCH RAYS OF SEARCHLIGHT

Thursday and Friday nights will mark the forest service tests of the carrying power of the rays of the army searchlight from a point on Fairmount boulevard, just below Council Crest. Forest service officials Tuesday took the seven-ton truck, with great difficulty to the summit of the crest, where it was found an open view could not be obtained. The truck was then removed to Fairmount boulevard, where a place was located at which, by moving the truck back and forth a short distance, range could be had with Larch mountain and Mount Hood, Hillsboro and Silverton. The light cannot be focused on Salem because of an intervening range of hills, but the rays can be thrown over the city, it is said.
The tests will begin about 9:30 p. m. At each of the mountains and towns observers will be stationed to catch the "heliograph" signals. W. B. Osborne Jr. is today arranging with L. E. Priddy of Government camp to go up to timber line on Mount Hood to catch the signals.

Lone Maple Prune Farm in Rosedale Sells for \$80,000

Salem, April 28.—A new high price record for farm lands in this section of the Willamette valley was set Monday when the sale of the famous Lone Maple prune farm in the Rosedale section, six miles south of Salem, by A. C. Clark to Guy Young and George Matten for \$80,000, or \$125 per acre. Of the 128 acres in the farm, 115 acres are in bearing prunes, with several acres in Bartlett pears. The farm is located in the heart of the red soil district and is regarded as one of the most valuable orchard properties in this section of the valley. The "Blossom day" picture featured in The Sunday Journal was taken in this orchard.

American Day to Be Fittingly Observed At the Auditorium

All Portland has been invited to join the Service league in the inauguration of American day, with a celebration free to the public, at the Auditorium, Saturday night. Acceptances from Valdemar Lidell, vice consul of Sweden, and T. Sugimura, consul of Japan, were received Tuesday by Judge Jacob Kanzer, chairman of the meeting.
The Monday Musical club orchestra, composed of 32 trained women under direction of Mrs. E. L. Knight, will be one of the musical features. In addition an organ recital will be given by Lucien E. Becker, followed by an "old fashioned sing" under leadership of Walter Jenkins.
The purposes of American day will be the theme of an address by Dr. Edward H. Pence.

Hearing Continued In Divorce Case of Former Track Star

McMinnville, April 28.—The hearing of the divorce proceedings brought by E. E. Morgan, former star hurdler and participant in Olympic games as an American, against Martha C. Morgan was continued by Judge Belt for taking of evidence in Portland, May 4. Morgan lives on a farm near Yreka.
Answering Morgan's charge of cruelty, Mrs. Morgan, who resides in New York, alleges Morgan beat her and that he has attempted to prevent her from securing a share of his property. They were married in Portland August 1, 1917.
No movement among the supporters of General Wood to gain the upper hand in the convention was in evidence today. E. H. Frawley of Boise this morning was named temporary chairman of the convention. The committees were appointed early and will report at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

WASHINGTON DELEGATION IS SOLID FOR POINDEXTER

Bellingham, Wash., April 28.—(U. P.)—Washington's 14 delegates to the Republican national convention were safely within the Poindexter fold today following the unanimous indorsement of the favorite son's candidacy at the state convention here yesterday.
The delegation was instructed to "loyally use every means in its power to secure the presidential nomination for Senator Poindexter."
The expected clash of Johnson, Wood and Hoover forces for second choice of the Washington delegation did not materialize. No second choice proposal was introduced into the convention.
Guy S. Kelly, Tacoma, was indorsed for the position of national committeeman.

Increased Pension Bill Passes House

Washington, April 28.—(U. P.)—The Fuller pension bill increasing to \$50 a month general pensions of civil and Mexican War veterans as amended in conference between the two houses, passed the house today.

Narcotics Seized

Nearly \$1000 worth of narcotics at current market rates were confiscated by revenue agents Tuesday when they raided the home of Charlie Sim, Chinese merchant, at 95 East Twenty-fourth street north. Sim is charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act.

Franseen Fined \$50

Leonard Franseen, airplane pilot, pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to driving his motorcycle 60 miles an hour Saturday on Union avenue. The judge imposed a fine of \$50.

Salmon Is Seized; Three Men Accused For Law Violations

Nearly 700 pounds of salmon, which had been taken illegally in the vicinity of Oregon City, were confiscated early this morning and Harry A. Rifkind, Tony Kalarich and B. Petrich were arrested by Ed Clark and Joe Craig, deputy game wardens.
Rifkind, who operates a truck between Oregon City and Portland was caught as he was attempting to sell about 350 pounds of salmon to a Portland dealer. He deposited \$50 to appear for a hearing this afternoon. Kalarich and Petrich had the same amount and were attempting to dispose of the fish. They posted \$200 for a hearing.
Commercial salmon fishing opens at noon May 1, closing at 6 o'clock the same day and reopening again after the weekly closed season of 24 hours at 6 p. m., May 2.

Medical Society Goes Gunning in Political Fields

The Portland City and County Medical society has "gone into politics" so far as legislative, judicial and law enforcement candidates in Multnomah county are concerned.
It is going to have a meeting in the Turkish room of the Portland hotel May 5, and it has sent out invitations to all candidates for nomination for legislative offices, or for judicial or other offices having to do with the enforcement of laws inviting them to appear before the meeting and state their position in reference to sanitary and health legislation.
DUTY POINTED OUT
"The physician in your community has a wide acquaintance and his judgment is relied upon in the ballot box and, if interested, his influence reaches every home and individual in the state. The meeting will be from 8 to 10 p. m. and each speaker will be given five minutes in which to state what he can and will do for the medical, profession and for public health. Names will appear on the program in the order in which they are received by the undersigned," says the letter sent to the candidates.
SOCIETY GETTING BUST
Dr. A. E. McKay, president of the society, stated that the physicians of the state have heretofore allowed candidates to seek and secure public office without giving more than a passing notice. "The society," he said, "has come to a realization that if proper health laws are to be passed and enforced, and if the people are to be protected against medical frauds, the physicians must take an active interest in the candidates for office. In times past the health of the people was not a matter of very great concern, but with the population of the earth fastly increasing, and under conditions of society as they are today, the health of each individual becomes a matter of public importance.
TO QUIT CANDIDATES
"The Portland City and County Medical society proposes to give each candidate in the field an opportunity to state how he stands on matters relating to public and private health. From those candidates who are interested enough to avail themselves of this opportunity, the society proposes to carefully select a ticket and each member of the organization will be pledged to do his utmost to secure the election of those selected."

Reckless Driver Advised by Court To Settle Damage

After scoring W. C. Campbell of 601 Elliott avenue, accusing him of extreme recklessness in driving, Municipal Judge Rossman today advised Campbell to pay for damages to the automobile of Ziss' Alex, 228 Burnside street, or subject himself to a heavy fine.
Campbell's car ran into the Alex machine Monday morning at East Twelfth and Stark streets, hitting a wood pile and then crashed into a double plate glass window.
Campbell admitted that he entered the intersection at 20 miles an hour and that following the accident he lost control of his machine.

Hotel Burns; Five Firemen Overcome

Detroit, April 28.—(U. P.)—Five firemen were overcome by smoke, a number of guests were carried from the building and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused early today when fire destroyed the International hotel in Ouellette avenue in Windsor, across the river from this city.

Part Time School Law Virtually Is Dead Letter Here

The part time school law passed by the 1919 legislature is falling by the wayside. So long as part time classes could be carried on in the regular night schools all went well, but when the night schools offered difficulties arose. Classes are offered to part time students at Benson Polytechnic school, High School of Commerce and the Girls' Polytechnic school, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Although there are about 250 boys and girls in Portland coming under provisions of the law, the classes last week numbered less than 10 persons in attendance.
Employers find it impractical to allow their employees two hours a week in which to attend school, and the law, it is pointed out, while it insists the child under 18 who has not completed a grade school course must attend school at

Pastor's Heart Is Large, but His Salary Is Small

Yakima, Wash., April 28.—Rev. S. E. Bailey, pastor of the African Methodist church, worked last year for a \$400 salary and is to have \$500 the coming year, though he is a college graduate with a record of successful service. A number of ministers in the city are endeavoring to increase his stipend with voluntary contributions.

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Kavanaugh's Speech On Americanism Is Put in School Book

Circuit Judge John P. Kavanaugh has just been given the pleasant surprise of finding that sections of a speech he made in Portland on the subject of "Our Adopted Sons," when 150 children were given their final citizenship papers at a public meeting held in The Auditorium during the convention of the National Education association, appears in a book recently adopted for use in the public schools here.
And the honor is a greater one when it is seen that this selection appears along with selections by Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Van Dyke, and other Americans of fame. The book was compiled by Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston schools, and Mary J. Brady, primary supervisor of schools at St. Louis.

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Violator of Harrison Act Is Fined \$100

Lee M. Gleason was fined \$100 Tuesday by Judge Bean for violating the Harrison narcotic act. Gleason was arrested with other men several weeks ago charged with the robbery of the Seio bank. Indictments returned Monday by the federal grand jury showed not enough evidence to connect him with the bank robbery. Two of his com-

panion, Russell Shawhan and Fred Peterson, were charged in indictments with having in their possession War Savings Stamps taken from the bank.
S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 363, 560-21.—Adv.



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