

## FIREWORKS OF BIG CAMPAIGN NOT THRILLING

Mr. Average Citizen Fails to Become Excited in Governor Contest

Week's Events Featured by Questionnaire Directed at Gov. Norblad

The campaign for the republican nomination for the governorship which six weeks ago bid fair to be the most thrilling in the state has witnessed in many a year, seems now to be languishing in an anti-climax which only a political earthquake can upset. Mild discussions in barber shops and smokers' quarters prevail but among the great rank-and-file the weather outranks politics in public interest.

Perhaps it is the very wide field which has so diverted public attention that no one candidate seems at all assured; perhaps it is the lack of personal attack on one candidate upon another. At all events, apathy is apparent and with less than three weeks remaining until the primaries, all's calm on the Oregon front.

Joseph Now Attracting Great Deal of Attention  
Of the candidates in the field, George Joseph is making the most stirring efforts. Last week he arranged with Tex Rankin for the latter's airplane as a means of conveyance and the current week will find the former Portland senator both on the air over a Portland radio and in the air flying to eastern Oregon for a series of speaking engagements.

Joseph has aroused attention; how many votes he will receive is the great enigma. Only those on the border-line of political opinion foresee a Joseph victory.

Governor Norblad continues his jaunty hither and yon and keeps smiling and courageous. No one questions an inherent advantage to the incumbent and Norblad is making the most of this in a preliminary audience which nothing can efface.

Governor Questioned  
Perhaps the most outspoken attack on the governor of the entire campaign came during the week from the Newberg Graphic which asked a series of point blank questions about Norblad's record which as yet the governor has in no wise answered.

Senator Corbett, his up-state tours quite well completed, is to cultivate the home field of Multnomah county even more actively in the next fortnight. Multnomah is the big vote center where no one is sure of the outcome and the only thing any candidate can wish is a fair plurality there.

Charles Hall, Coos and Curry county senator, trenchantly denied statements that he even contemplated withdrawal and countered by a persistent statement that he was confident of victory even though in many counties he admitted he would not run first.

Hall is banking on Multnomah county to see him through.  
Bennett Also Keeps On Trying, Indication  
Bennett, persistently personified, continued his hard plugging while Jeffries, sixth republican aspirant, appears to be inactive and oblivious out of the race entirely.

Joe Bailey has been doing the most active work among the democratic candidates.

Ralph Williams, national committeeman, somewhat aroused by the Charles Walker candidacy for the nomination, got one last week in newspapers in this state last week and is said to have launched an advertising campaign to appear soon. Williams has been regarded as a fixity in the republican circles and even now is often spoken of as a successor to Chairman Huston.

A number of Dallas have endorsed Williams and while Walker is busy making speeches, his success is doubtful.

Marion county office seekers in more or less hodge-podge manner, are out to impress the public of their worth. No actual issues have been raised and apparently the race will go to the man most able to distribute invigilative newspaper publicity and a general gad handler who may have the advantage of some service and a known name in the county.

Thermoster and until the funds necessary for purchasing the uniforms are provided, the drum corps will give dances each Wednesday night at the Mellow Moon. It is the corps' plan to avoid asking any donations.

## 3 Special Awards Are Given Out At 4-H Club Events

First Annual Fair of Kind Said Even More Successful Than Anticipated; Scholarships Given for Summer School

MARION county's first annual 4-H club fair, in which work of scores of girls and boys brought together for the first time was a surprising success, W. W. Fox, county club leader, said yesterday after making announcements of winners of special awards and prizes in each division.

Three special awards, each scholarships to the 4-H boys' and girls' summer school in Corvallis in June, offered by the Salem Kiwanis club were won by: Theresa Racette of Butteville for outstanding work in division three sewing; Trambly Gooding, Four Corners boy, for outstanding cookery club member, and Russell Beardley of Parrish Gap for the best handicraft exhibit.

Lorraine Russell Gets Special Scholarship  
Lorraine Russell, won the scholarship offered by the Keizer community club to the outstanding sewing club member from the Keizer sewing club. She placed second in the general judging. The Marion county council of Parent-Teachers awarded a baking dish to the McLaughlin champion cookery demonstration team from Mt. Angel.

Mt. Angel girls won the sewing demonstration over the Fairfield by one point and Mt. Angel boys came third with one point lower than Fairfield. This event was held yesterday afternoon.

Winners in each event were as follows, first five places taking cash and the rest ribbons:  
Sewing, division one — Jewel Colvin, Butteville, first; Lorraine Russell, Keizer, second; Doris Gilbertson, Butteville, third; Alice Barry, Sandy, fourth; Helen Froelich, Mt. Angel, fifth; Nellie Clement, Clear Lake, sixth; Evelyn Knorr, Butteville, seventh; Martha Brandt, Butteville, eighth; Eleanor Jeskey, Butteville, ninth; Bernice Gillis of Mt. Angel, tenth.

Sewing, division two — Leona Hopkins, Hubbard, first; Leah Kregling, Hubbard, second; Jean Barnum, Mt. Angel, third; Laura Hubbs, Bethany, fourth; Ruth Huesser, Monitor, fifth; Betty Brown, Hubbard, sixth; Margaret Woelke, North Howell, seventh; Relda Gooding, Butteville, eighth; Eunice Carmichael, Monitor, ninth; Luella Gugel, Woodburn, tenth.

Sewing, division three — Theresa Racette, Butteville, first; Mildred Johnson, Butteville, second; (score sheet for other placements carried away by some visitor).

Bachelor sewing — Horace Johnson, Sunnyside, first; Robert Hall, Woodburn, second; Frederick Ryan, Butteville, third; Illago Williams, Woodburn, fourth; William Lake, Jefferson, fifth; Kenneth Kehoe, Mt. Angel, sixth; Fay Humphreys, Jefferson, seventh; Elmer Johnson, Butteville, eighth; Stewart Donaldson, Woodburn, ninth; Gilbert Michel, Mt. Angel, tenth.

Cookery, cookies division — Trambly Gooding, Four Corners, first; Carl Ramsey, Turner, second; Margaret Copley, Liberty, third; Leroy Pierson, Aumsville, fourth; Louise Gassner, (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Subscriptions totaling \$30,000 have been secured for the financing of the Western Paper Board Products company. Several large subscriptions came in to swell pledges to this amount. Saturday morning, men interested visited the site of the new project, which is just across the track in the rear of the Miles Linen company, and marked off the location of the building. The contract for erecting the structure will be let this week, it is believed, and construction will follow at once. In 90 days operations are expected to be under way.

The products of the plant will be fibre board used for trunk board and for book binding boards. The raw materials will be flax fibre, waste products of the flax mills, and screenings that are practically a waste product of the paper mills.

Additional stock subscriptions will be received in order to complete the financing and supply working capital. F. Pattaert, inventor of the process, will ship his machinery here for the manufacturing plant.

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## GANDHI PLANS ON ADDITIONAL DISOBEDIENCE

Raid on Government's Salt Depot Talked by Indian Nationalist Chief

Patriot Announces Willingness to Sacrifice Life For Public Cause

BOMBAY, India, April 26—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi announced a stronger move in his campaign of civil disobedience today, asserting he soon would lead a group to take possession of the government salt depot at Dharasana.

Previous manifestations sponsored by the nationalist leader have centered around the manufacture of salt illegally. At the outset of his campaign he ruled out a suggestion that salt depots be raided, fearing government authorities would fire on the invaders.

Gandhi is prepared to offer his head for the cause he told a crowd of Charada, whence he had motored from Bulsar. He said he would take with him men and women, but only those who wore homespun cloth, had given up liquor and boycotted foreign cloth.

Willingness to Become Martyr is Expressed  
During the address he made a strong appeal for martyrs, saying he would have been glad to have Ramnik Nal—his first supporter—been shot or suffered a broken head instead of having been arrested. He added that he and all his volunteers would present their broken heads to the government.

He concluded by saying that breaking of the salt act alone would not bring independence, asserting that other acts would have to be violated to attain the desired end.

News from other parts of India showed the country more quiet than recently.

## AUTO THIEF PILES CAR UP IN WRECK

Hollywood Folk Unwittingly Assist Man in Making His Escape

Proprietors of Hollywood business places helped to pull an automobile thief out of the wreckage of the car and then watched him walk away from it to freedom Saturday night.

An automobile belonging to Cecil J. Kerr of Seio was stolen from State and Church street about 9:35 o'clock and ten minutes later it was a heap of wreckage in Hollywood. The thief in his haste to get out of town had crashed into the double-parked machine of Glen Duerr, 945 Union street.

The thief crawled out with the assistance of spectators, looked calmly over the demolished coupe and then indicated that he was going to find a doctor to stitch up his bruises and cuts. Once around the corner he began to run, it was reported by Charles Maxwell, restaurant proprietor. The fact that the car had been stolen until some time after they knew of the accident. The man was said to have been about 20 to 25 years old, rather short, and to have been wearing blue overalls and jumper and a gray cap.

## HANEY WILL TALK ON STATE HISTORY

"A Hundred Years of Oregon History: Are We Preserving It?" is the title of the address to be delivered Monday at the chamber of commerce by Hon. Bert E. Haney of Portland. The occasion is the annual Champeau luncheon at which all residents of Salem for 70 years or longer are chamber guests. Judge Peter H. D'Arcy will preside. From 25 to 30 Salem pioneers are expected to be present.

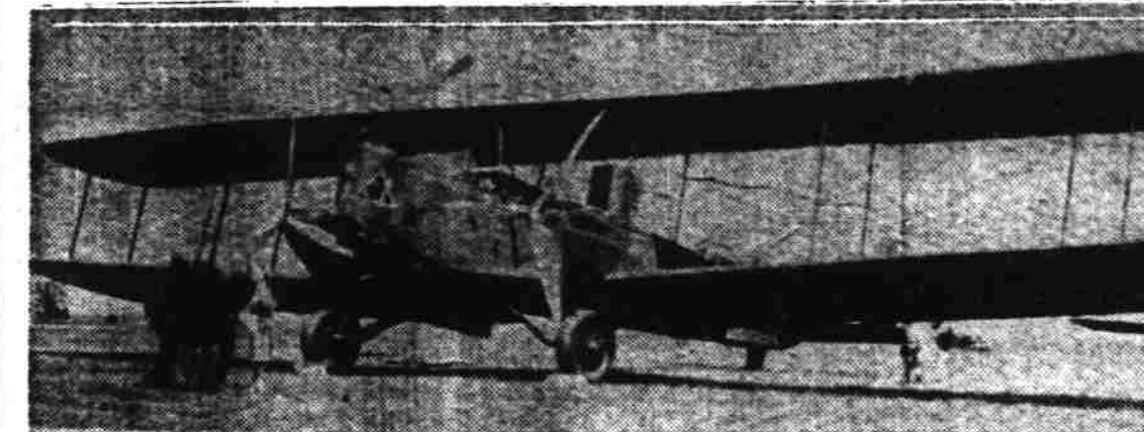
Haney is himself a son, grandson and great-grandson of a pioneer. His mother now resides at Lafayette in Yamhill county. He has had an outstanding career as a lawyer, in addition to his practicing having served in outstanding public posts including that of United States attorney for Oregon and as a commissioner of the United States ship board.

Judge D'Arcy suggested the first Champeau day dinner at the chamber, the one Monday being the eighteenth annual one to be held.

POSSESSION CHARGED  
Lloyd Barstad of Woodburn was arrested in Salem Saturday night by the police on a charge of being drunk and having liquor in his possession.

FLYER KILLED  
FORT WORTH, Texas, April 26—(AP)—Jim Kelly, endurance flyer, was killed in a crash near Alvorito tonight.

## Machine's Brains Pilot Plane



## LOCAL POLITICS TO GET GOING, WORD

Issues in City Election Expected to Come to Focus This Week

With only 16 week days left in which to campaign, candidates and persons interested in the two important measures listed on the city ballot for May 18 are expected to arouse from their lethargy this week and "start something."

City politics went into total eclipse insofar as public utterance is concerned, the moment that filing for office was complete; and correspondingly, discussion of municipal ownership of the water system and of the bus franchise question halted abruptly after legal and detail questions in connection with their appearance on the ballot had been settled.

All this quietude is more apparent than real, however. It is reliably reported that candidates have emerged from the card passing stage to the buttonholing stage and that a vast amount of personal work is being done in the various wards where seats on the council are to be filled.

As to the candidates for mayor, while they are personally remaining remarkably silent and decidedly in the background insofar as discussion of their campaigns is concerned, each is being approached by numerous persons with axes to grind and promises of widespread support if they will only consent to turn the grindstone.

P. M. Gregory has been the more active of the two in matters of civic importance, the success of the municipal ownership initiative program being popularly credited to him as a personal triumph. On the other hand the only public notice Ed Rostein has achieved in the last several weeks has been in connection with his part in planning a new skyscraper for the city, and there have been intimations that announcement of this project will be in the hands of voters within the next few days.

Voters' pamphlets containing the text of the two measures which will go on the ballot, the municipal ownership initiative and the bus ordinance referendum, are being printed and will be in the hands of voters within the next few days.

## FIVE INITIATED BY SALEM GRANGERS

Five candidates, Mrs. Virginia Booster of Gervais and Mrs. Brady Davis, Mrs. C. O. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reddaway, all of Salem, were given the first and second degrees in initiatory ceremonies at the meeting of Salem grange No. 17 yesterday.

The degree work was done by the Monitor degree staff, composed of 23 members. Although the Monitor team was organized only a year ago, the initiation put on yesterday was declared to be one of the finest witnessed here.

A large number of visitors were present, including grangers from Macleay, Stayton, Butteville, Turner, North Howell and Monitor. Many of the visitors gave short talks. Application for two new memberships were received at the business session and election for state officers was held.

The grange passed resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Virginia C. Bacon, late state librarian and a member of the local grange.

## No Recount Now Needed in Salem

So well has the census been handled locally by R. J. Hendricks, supervisor, no need exists for a recount directed or instigated by the chamber of commerce, is the opinion of leaders in that organization. Many communities in the valley are urging such a check but chamber authorities here Saturday pointed out that Mr. Hendricks was well acquainted with Salem and was as eager as anyone that a fair and full count be had. Any rechecking by the chamber would be wasted effort, chamber authorities feel.

AVIATOR DIES  
LOS ANGELES, April 26—(AP)—Miss Bonnie Brown, 25, a licensed airplane pilot, died tonight from injuries received late today, when a glider she was flying crashed from an altitude of 20 feet.

## Death Of 2 Women Planned

Previous Theory Now Is Abandoned by Authorities

Mrs. Post Believed to Have Murdered in Cold Blood

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26—(AP)—Moresby White, attorney for Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who committed suicide Thursday after slaying her friend, Mrs. Doris M. Palmer, said tonight he had found a letter in Mrs. Post's private desk indicating the two women had planned a suicide pact.

White, who was named executor of Mrs. Post's estate, her will, said her letter was dated "Wednesday" the day preceding the shooting.

The letter was sealed with Mrs. Post's seal, he said and on the envelope bore these instructions: "To be opened by Mr. White in case of an accident."

The letter was shown newspapermen and apparently the writing was in Mrs. Post's hand. Expectation of Sudden Death Is Indicated

"I will say," White said in his announcement, "that I have found in the private desk of Mrs. Post, a letter written by her Wednesday which indicates as far as she was concerned, that she and Mrs. Palmer would die together."

White also acted as legal counsel for Mrs. Palmer. He said nothing had been found in her papers to indicate she was cognizant of such a plan.

Coincident with this statement, White revealed contents of Mrs. Post's will and the will made by Mrs. Palmer. He said Mrs. Palmer's will is not legal because she failed to comply with certain restrictions of the law.

White's disclosure came after last rites had been said over remains of the women at simple funeral services in St. Mary's Episcopal church here.

Discovery of the letter raised several questions in the minds of authorities on what knowledge if any, Mrs. Palmer might have had of the alleged death plan.

They also considered the frantic telephone call which Mrs. John Morrison, of Pasadena, Cal., a friend of Mrs. Palmer received from her apparently a short time before she died.

In her brief conversation with Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Morrison said her friend sounded extremely excited and asked that immediate aid be sent to her bungalow, where the bodies of the women later were found by two other friends on a visit to the house.

A new, compact folder telling the story as well as the local edition "What to See in Salem" has recently been issued through the chamber of commerce cooperating with the Salem Ad club in bringing this phase of Salem to the attention of the visitor.

The folder is printed in green ink. Its facts are terse but appealingly presented.

SENTENCES GIVEN  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—(AP)—Ernest Hill, 31, formerly of Astoria, Ore., and Miss Jean Burke, 24, were sentenced today by Federal Judge A. F. St. Suro for alleged passing on bay region merchants of between \$1500 and \$2000 in alleged counterfeit dollars and 50 cent pieces.

CONTRACT UPHELD  
PORTLAND, Ore., April 26—(AP)—The contract authorized by the city council employing Carey and Harlan, public utility engineers, to make an appraisement and inventory of the Portland street railway system was upheld by presiding Circuit Judge Stevenson today in the injunction suit brought by William Isensee. The judge ordered that a temporary injunction granted Wednesday be dissolved and the suit dismissed.

LAKEVIEW PICKED  
MEDFORD, Ore., April 26—(AP)—The district convention of Royal Neighbors of America here today named Lakewood as the scene of the next annual meet. Mrs. W. Hubbard, Lakewood, was elected president. Mrs. Theodora McIntyre, Jacksonville, vice president and Miss Mary Hansen, Lakewood, secretary.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR LEGION DRUM CORPS NOW PLANNED

Applicants For Work Total 94 During One Week

FINANCIAL BACKING FOR FIRM OBTAINED

SALEM HIGH WINS IN MUSIC TOURNEY

STAYTON SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH DURING DECADE