

PEOPLE TO GET LONG AWAITED VOTE SHORTLY Political Spellbinders Have But Four More Days to Get in Work Primary Campaign Steadily Coming to Close; Doubt Of Result Seen

Only four more days remain until the primary. That's certain. One republican candidate is going to get the nomination. That's almost certain for believe-it-or-not, it has occurred. But to predict the winner, which is now the favorite indoor and outdoor sport, is hazardous in the extreme.

And the Corbett, Norblad, Joseph, Hall, Bennett or Jeffrey's supporters admit it. The process of deduction gives considerable help to the prophet but no absolute sureness. First, it is assured that Governor Al W. Norblad has slipped, badly, in the last month; especially in the last fortnight.

It's partly the story of the hare and the tortoise. Norblad started with a rush. He waited but an hour from the late governor's death to be in the race. He has hung his hat in Salem in the last four months and accepted the governor's pay checks and whenever there was a public function which would get publicity for the incumbent, Norblad was there.

Norblad had gained considerably by his on-the-dash and up-and-at-em campaign. For a time his intimates and his opponents thought the Norblad tide was coming in mighty fast. But a dangerous ground swell is apparent. Those closest to the governor are uneasy.

Chaplain Gilbert Passes Suddenly Saturday Evening Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, who died suddenly of a heart attack at Milwaukie Saturday night, has been filling the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church here for the past two months. Word was received here that his wife was in Seattle at the time of his death.

Services at the Presbyterian church will be conducted as usual today, with Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, delivering a Mother's day sermon in the morning.

Chaplain Gilbert was well known for his World War record. He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the army, which is an unusually high rank for a chaplain. He was state chaplain of the American Legion several years ago.

PROMOTION IS MADE IN NATIONAL GUARD La Grande Man Gets Position As Lieutenant Colonel, Announcement Major Ralph R. Huron of La Grande Saturday was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel, in an order issued here today by Major General White, commander of the Oregon national guard.

Major Huron is a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World war and has a long period of service in the Oregon national guard. He is recognized as a leader in Eastern Oregon where he is prominent in civic affairs. Huron has been postmaster at LaGrande for several years.

Major Dierking has served in the Oregon national guard since 1915. In 1916 he was with the Oregon infantry regiment on the Mexican border and also served with the Oregon troops in France. Lieutenant Colonel Huron's promotion carries with it the assignment of second in command of the 18th infantry which is commanded by Colonel Eugene C. Libby of Portland.

RECKLESS DRIVING LAID TO BROWNHILL I. L. Brownhill, 340 Division street, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving, after his automobile had been involved in a collision with a machine driven by H. C. Ramey, 1068 Third street. The crash occurred at 12th and State streets, when Ramey, according to his report, filed with the police, had stopped preparatory to entering the through street.

LARCENY CHARGED Mrs. Bessie Bramwell was arrested by local police Saturday night on a justice court warrant charging larceny. Details of the charges were not known to the police. Mrs. Bramwell has been in court more than on a charge of liquor law violations.

REBEL FORCES DEFEATED BY NATIONALISTS Result Nevertheless Still In Doubt as Battle is Launched Again Foreigners in Chengchow in Serious Danger From Air Attacks

SHANGHAI, May 10—(AP)—Nationalist government armies battled today on two widely separated fronts to turn back the northern alliance rebels in their drives toward the Yangtze river, with heavy casualties on both sides after two days of fighting, the result was in doubt.

Foreigners in Chengchow were reported in grave danger as Nationalist airplanes bombed the city, destroying the railway station and northern headquarters, said Japanese dispatches. Contending for supremacy in China, the opposing forces based on both the eastern and western frontiers of Honan province. The major engagement was along the Langhai railway between Chengchow and Suchow.

The northern forces were directed by Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shan province, and Marshal Feng Yui-shiang, both of whom seceded from the Nationalist government with the declared intention of overthrowing it and ending the "dictatorship" of Chiang Kai-Shek.

With all sources reporting heavy fighting for two days between Cheng Chow and Suchow, each side claimed success for its troops. The Nationalists, said Chinese press dispatches, used bombing airplanes along Ty Lunghai railway, inflicting "terrible toll among the rebels" while the "rebel machine guns mowed down the Nationalists."

Cherry Growers Of California Get Good Price Willamette valley cherry growers received a telegram from the California cherry growers association on Saturday to the effect that the southern growers were to receive not less than eight cents per pound for cherries, plus a five per cent service charge.

SHIPPING MAGNATE DIES SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—Warren Dearborn Clark, 78, a wealthy shipping magnate, is dead here today after a ten months illness.

College Cornerstone Laid Gresham Woman Now Lost Shift Made by Newspaper Junior Week End Observed

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID MOTHERS BY PROGRAMS Various Churches of Salem Plan Special Services This Morning Observance to Be General In Purpose Throughout United States

Today the American flag flies in proud tribute, not to a patriot or warrior brave, nor yet to the memory of cross or battle won, but to the memory of the source of all patriotism, the inspiration of all victories—Mother.

On this day, all over the nation, men and women, boys and girls are giving in one form and another, united homage to the mainstay, the motherhood, of individual, state and country. It is the seventeenth consecutive annual date on which universal eye is turned to Mother, that person in whom sacrifice, unselfishness and love have been entwined and enshrined.

As First Mothers' Day it will be recalled, was born of an act of congress of May 8, 1914, in which a joint resolution designated the second Sunday in May as Mothers' Day. Through the 16 Mothers' Days already observed it stood those thoughts which prompted the special day, and through the dates to come will they carry. Here is what the original resolution expressed:

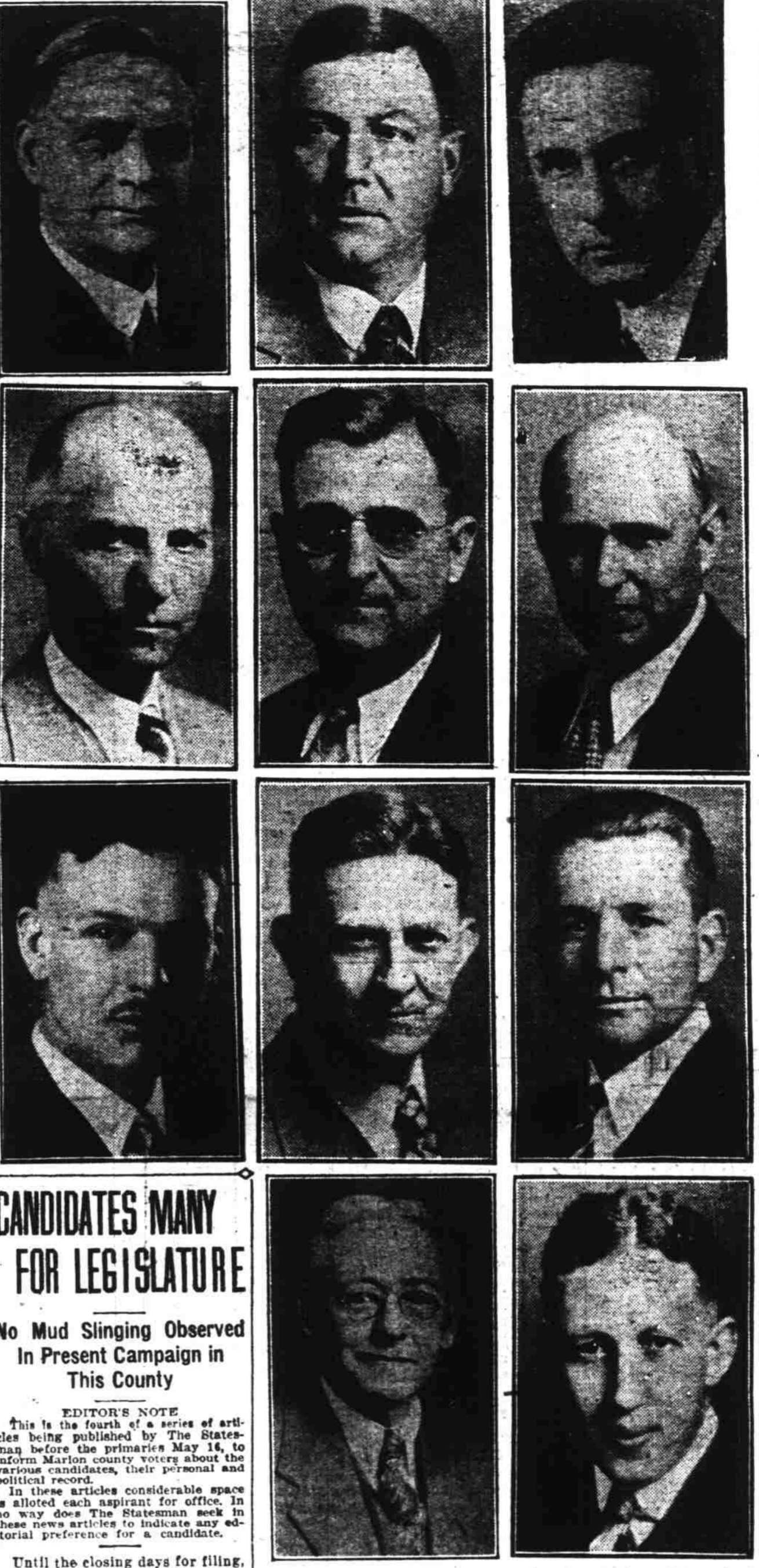
CITY'S CANDIDATES ARE WORKING HARD Race for Mayor and Council Jobs Quiet in Appearance Only Utterances of a famous poet that "things are not what they seem," applies perfectly to the city election campaign which is now in its final week.

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PORTLAND MAN To Represent State in Sport James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah Athletic association Saturday was appointed by Governor Norblad chairman of a committee to stimulate interest in Oregon athletics, and arrange for sending representation from this state to the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932.

HUGE FARM BOUGHT PORTLAND, Ore., May 10—(AP)—William Kennedy, Portland real estate broker, announced today that Edward E. Kaseberg, Portland, had purchased 3000 acres of wheat land at Dufur, Ore., 15 miles south of The Dalles. Consideration was said to be about \$200,000.

Running for State Legislature



Left to right—Top row: Otto J. Wilson of Salem; Romeo Goulet of Brooks; James Mott of Salem; second row: Mark Paulson of Silverton, Robin Day of Salem, Leo McAllister of Salem; third row: Lars Bergsvik of Salem, Ivan Martin of Salem, Robey Radcliffe of Salem; lower row: Dr. W. Carlton Smith of Salem and Otto K. Paulson of Salem.

CANDIDATES MANY FOR LEGISLATURE No Mud Slinging Observed In Present Campaign in This County

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the fourth of a series of articles being published by The Statesman before the primaries May 14, to inform Marion county voters about the various candidates, their personal and political record. In these articles considerable space is allotted each aspirant for office. In no way does The Statesman seek in these news articles to indicate any editorial preference for a candidate.

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Martial Law Is Ordered

Official Proclamation Issued by Governor of Texas

Mob Rioting at Sherman Stirs Moody to Action

DALLAS, Texas, May 10—(AP)—Governor Dan Moody at 10:00 p. m. signed the proclamation declaring a state of martial law in Sherman. He said Col. L. E. McGee would remain in command.

The document proclaiming martial law, which termed the death of George Hughes, 41 year old negro, in the burning of the Grayson county courthouse, an act of "murder and arson." Stripped of legal verbiage, the proclamation was as follows:

"A mob formed in Grayson county yesterday and made attempts to take one indicted for a felony and in their efforts destroyed the orderly proceedings of a regularly and legally constituted district court. When the sheriff resisted the attempts, members of the mob committed the offenses of murder and arson by setting fire to the courthouse and destroying the life of the prisoner.

APPLICATION MADE TO CLOSE ROADS With the view of expediting fire hazards, and also to expedite logging operations, H. R. Irish and Custer E. Ross, representing the Silver Falls Timber company made application to the county court Saturday to close several miles of the county road above Crooked Finger. The court, understanding that a remonstrance might be filed to the proposal, took the petition under advisement.

Final Music Week Event Attracts Enormous Crowd The final program for national "better music" week came to a glorious close with the community concert featuring the juvenile talent of Salem, in the armory with between two and three thousand people gathered to enjoy the work presented.

BRIDGES INSPECTED BY COMMISSIONERS Bridges between Elkhorn and Mehama were inspected Saturday by County Commissioners Smith and Porter by Roadmaster Frank Johnson with the view of determining their ability to stand the strain of the heavy loads of ore to be hauled out this summer from the mines on the Santiam.

Several Days Elapse Before Receipts Sent While a number of assistants are making considerable progress in making out tax receipts to Marion county property owners, it will be several days before all the returns in the mail May 5 will be accepted and receipts sent. This information was given out Saturday by Tax Collector Wrightman, sets at rest inquiries by some tax payers who could not see why their remittances of a week ago had not been accounted for.

Oregon Briefs

ARCHBISHOP LAYS STONE PORTLAND, Ore., May 10—(AP)—The cornerstone of Marylhurst college was laid near Oswego this afternoon by Archbishop Edward D. Howard. Marylhurst, which will be opened to students September 29, is the only four-year girls' college in the northwest. The buildings will cost \$300,000. The college campus comprises 237 acres. It will be equipped with a nine hole golf course, tennis court, archery fields, and a glass-enclosed swimming pool.

SEARCHERS ORGANIZE GRESHAM, Ore., May 10—(AP)—A searching party was organized here tonight to hunt for Miss Mary Newman, 22, living south of here, who disappeared after starting for a spring near her home.

PAPER MAKES CHANGE EUGENE, Ore., May 10—(AP)—The publishers of the Eugene Register announced today that they would abandon the morning newspaper field at once and print an afternoon paper exclusively. Seven months ago the Register began publication of an afternoon paper and has been printing both it and the morning edition since. Publication of a Sunday morning edition will be continued.

MANY VISIT CAMPUS EUGENE, Ore., May 10—(AP)—Nearly six hundred mothers of