

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION DATE DRAWING NEAR

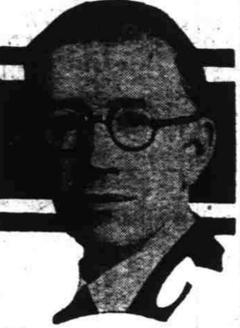
Little Talk of Candidates;
Incumbents May or May
Not Run Again

Olinger and Simeral Near End of Terms; Phillips Is Proposed

Despite the fact that annual school elections are less than two weeks away and terms of two of the members are expiring, there is scarcely a ripple on the surface concerning the business.

Osteopath Is Speaker Here

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Dr. H. V. Halladay, professor in Des Moines, Iowa, still College of Osteopathy, who is the principal speaker of the state Osteopathic association, in session here yesterday and today.

OSTEOPATHS OPEN STATE CONVENTION

Science Coming to Be Used In Picking Athletes, Says Noted Speaker

"Championship football teams are coming to be selected in accordance with anatomical considerations," according to Dr. H. V. Halladay of Des Moines, Iowa, who gave the principal address, "Care of Athletes" at yesterday's session of the annual meeting of the Oregon Osteopathic association, in session here through today.

Declaring that football players are picked for positions to which their build seems to fit them, Dr. Halladay said further: "But anatomical considerations go much deeper than merely the form of the body as it reveals itself to the practiced eye of the coach. Many championship games have been won or lost because of some slight anatomical maladjustment. It was the correction of such a condition that brought Jack Slagle back and decided the great Harvard-Princeton game last fall."

Halladay has had charge of training many Des Moines high school athletes.

Officers of the association for the new year will be elected this afternoon. Other events on the program today include a surgical demonstration at the Deaconess hospital at 8 o'clock this morning; address by Dr. Halladay; address at 9:45 by Dr. W. W. Pritchard of Los Angeles, followed by clinical demonstration by Dr. C. A. Pengra of Portland on treatment of various retinas. Talks will be given this afternoon by Dr. Don Baylor of Salem, Dr. E. C. Vireck of Albany; Dr. Halladay; Dr. L. H. Gerding of Los Angeles and Dr. Pritchard. The final event will be the annual banquet, to be held at the Marion at 6 o'clock.

FOX REELECTED AS CLUB WORK LEADER

William W. Fox, rural school supervisor and director of boys' and girls' club work in Marion county for the past six years, was reelected to that position yesterday when the county educational board met at the county court house.

Fox was given leave of absence for three months, beginning July 1 to work in the 4-H club field without remuneration from Marion county. During this period, his salary will be paid by the federal club department, operating through the state club department at Corvallis.

Move to have the Marion county club leader working on the basis came early last winter, after there was possibility of club work being discontinued here unless the state department gave financial assistance to the program.

The past year has been the most successful in the history of club work in this county.

Members of the county education board are: County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, W. P. Emory of Willard, Fred Scott of Liberty, P. W. Ovre of McKee, and George Hubbs of Silverton.

Laundrymen Of State To Meet Here Friday

Scores of laundrymen from all over Oregon will be in Salem Friday and Saturday for the annual Oregon convention of the group, to be held at the Marion hotel.

Walter H. Pierce, director engineering department, L. N. A.; open forum; "Association and Cooperation," Frank Huebsch, San Francisco; "Flatwork Production," R. J. Gilbert, The Dalles.

MACHINE GUNS BARK AGAIN IN GANG WARFARE

Rival Beer Factions Blamed For Latest Outbreak in Chicago Area

Evidence One More Victim "Taken for Ride" Seen Late Monday Night

CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Police were confronted with another mystery shooting late tonight. Several persons reported hearing a dozen shots fired and seeing the spurt of flames from guns, a patrolman saw a curtained automobile speed from an alley in the rear of the Belmont hotel, Belmont avenue and Sheridan road. He said he saw the stamped foot of a man alongside the drive and that there were several men in the rear of the car.

CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Struck by the slaying of eight persons and the wounding of four others in gang outbreaks over the weekend, Chicago police tonight began one of the most energetic gangster cleanups in the history of the city. More than 100 alleged gangsters were in cells within a few hours, including three known as "big shots"—Jack McGurn, Frankie Foster and Izzy Alderman, all said to be Capone henchmen.

Machine guns, shotguns and pistols blazed from the center to the four corners of the Chicago area over the weekend, and left police with the fear they had a new beer war on their hands.

Eight dead, two more held dying. Four others were wounded in lesser degree. In one affray, 3 men were massacred and a woman and man were probably fatally shot.

Five of the dead were known gangsters, two were apparently "ride" victims and for that reason assumed to have been gangster associates. The bodies of the most spectacular affair was the slaying of three gangsters early Sunday in a cottage at Fox Lake, north of Chicago. It was in this massacre that Mrs. Vivian McGinnis, wife of a lawyer, was shot four times as George Druggan, brother of the notorious terry, who sat at the table with her.

The slayers fired through windows with machine guns, striking them. The three killed were Michael Quirk, Sam Pellar and the Bertone. The fact that members of leaders of separate hoodlum bands puzzled authorities.

STUDENTS PLEASE IN MUSICAL PLAY

Polse and stage presence that would credit to a professional group characterized the production of the musical comedy "Pickles" by the students of the United States Indian school at Chemawa on Monday evening.

The work of Gladys Parozoo as Ilona, Robert Perkins as Jimmy and Mabel Halsey as Lady Vivian was outstanding. Miss Halsey's voice was particularly good. The assistance of the Chemawa orchestra added much to the success of the musical numbers.

Costumes and stage settings were good, particularly the gypsy camp scene in the second act.

It is a matter of regret that such talent as these students displayed could not have found a better vehicle. The plot was lame and the music not worthy of the ability of the actors. These combined with the faulty enunciation in chorus numbers was a distinct handicap but the good voices, perfect ease of the performers and the very pleasing personalities of the leading characters made the production pleasing.

To Mrs. Gertrude Turney and Miss Antonette White, who directed and costumed the play much credit is due.

11 Strawberries Enough For Box

How many strawberries fill a box? Harold Toelle of route seven, Salem, grows big berries and a box of his biggest brought to The Statesman office Monday totaled only 11. They were Marshalls.

PRINCE MAY TALK
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2—(AP)—The voice of the Prince of Wales may be heard on the Pacific coast between 5:45 and 6:30 a. m. (P. C. T.) June 11, when ceremonies at Glasgow, Scotland, will be broadcast, Canadian Pacific railway officials announced here today.

Tariff Advocate Leads in Iowa's Senatorial Race

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2—(AP)—Congressman L. Z. Dickson, opponent of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill took a commanding lead over Governor John J. Hammill, opponent of the measure, on early returns in Iowa's republican senatorial primary election. Returns from 157 of 2,433 precincts gave: Dickinson 11,966; Hammill 6,516; Lund 2,504; Payne 655.

Don W. Turner of Corning, advocate of a proposed state income tax, had a two to lead over his two opponents for the republican nomination for governor. Returns from 391 precincts gave Turner 28,350, Smith 18,902, Lange 3,918. Lange and Smith opposed the plan.

INTEREST GROWING IN FLOWER EXHIBIT

Plans for Showing of Valley Blooms Completed at Meeting of Club

The keen interest being taken in the coming Willamette valley flower show to be held June 7, and 8 at the Valley Motor company showrooms, was reflected in the regular meeting of the Salem Garden club Monday night by the unusually large number of members present to discuss the completion of plans for the show and to hear reports from the standing committee.

It was announced that Mrs. S. H. Van Trump will have charge of the wild flower division of the flower show. Mrs. Van Trump takes the place of Mrs. E. M. Hoffnagle, who was unable to continue with the work.

Report from the committee on 'open gardens' for Sunday afternoon was made by Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., who estimated that at least 20 gardens will be open to the public Sunday afternoon. A list of these gardens will be posted in the rose garden club and published as soon as completed.

Other general reports were made from various committee chairmen and special reports were made by Mrs. W. H. Dancy and Mrs. W. E. Anderson concerning the state federation of garden club meetings held in Eugene. Special attention was called to the work of the highway survey being made by the state federation under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Lawton. The Salem club voted \$10 to the state federation.

Mrs. Lawton will speak in Salem concerning this highway survey the week of June 16.

Ernest Iufer was named chairman of a committee to arrange a Salem exhibit for the Portland peony show, and Mrs. W. R. Rose marked the annual graduation exercises of the Salem General hospital training school for nurses, held last night at the First Unitarian church of which Rev. Mr. Well is pastor. Rev. Well said in part:

"What does the nurse owe to herself? In the first place she owes to herself the preservation of her health. When I see a hospital equipped with tennis courts for the use of the nurses I know that governing board is making possible better service in the sick room. Nurses should have similar recreation conducive to health, similar to the employees of certain large corporations. Indeed, it would seem that this factor is even more imperative when considered in relation to the demands of nursing."

"In the second place the nurse owes it to herself to maintain a balanced mind and normal perspective. Some interest, requiring agreeable effort, for the direction of the mind along channels far removed from nursing will prove beneficial.

"The nurse, in the third place, should search for the spiritual satisfactions, to strengthen and sustain her, in her ministry of serving others."

"What does the nurse owe to the patient? The answer is: The passing on, for the patient's benefit, all that is best of what she owes to herself. This is over and above technical skill, through a helpful personality."

Members of the class were: Edna Kugel, of Salem; Ruth Herberger, of Independence and Marguerite Morgan of Vancouver, to whom diplomas were presented by Dr. C. H. Robertson, president of the hospital medical staff. Miss Signa V. Wahlstrom, superintendent, presented the class pins, and the class itself was presented by Dr. W. W. Ball, president of the tri-county medical society.

Following the commencement, the nursing staff of the hospital held a reception in honor of the class, the several hundred persons, who heard the exercises also enjoying this.

BRIDGE BONDS SALE ORDERED BY ALDERMEN

Will Take Less Than Par if Necessary, Council De- cides at Meeting

Desire to Speed up North Commercial Street Span Is Reason Given

June weather appeared to conspire with a desire on the part of the majority of the council to see Salem's municipal bridge building program finished Monday night when action was taken to complete the program which struck a snag last fall.

By a strong majority, councilmen voted to advertise the sale of \$50,000 of bridge bonds to be sold at less than par if necessary according to the resolution adopted although Alderman D'Arcy, presiding for the session, advised that such phraseology placed an unfavorable interpretation before possible buyers of bonds.

At the same time the council ordered Recorder Mark Poulsen to advertise for bids on the construction of the long delayed North Commercial street bridge, utilizing the two sets of plans and specifications now in the city engineer's possession.

Hughes Protest
Varying of Plans
This proposal aroused the ire of Alderman Sam A. Hughes who protested that contractors should not be bothered with making their estimates on varying plans and that the same time Alderman Hughes voiced his doubts as to the need of building the bridge when he held the present bridge was in fair repair and wider than some of the Willamette river bridges.

On motion of Alderman Purvine, the council ordered the recorder to advertise for bids on the South Winter street bridge, while Alderman Vandevor's motion that the city engineer prepare plans and specifications for a bridge on South Twelfth street over Fringle creek and on South Winter street over the Mill creek, likewise passed.

GRADUATE NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Impressive ceremonies, high-light of which was the address made by Rev. Frederick A. Well, marked the annual graduation exercises of the Salem General hospital training school for nurses, held last night at the First Unitarian church of which Rev. Mr. Well is pastor. Rev. Well said in part:

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BANKER FOUND DEAD
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2—(AP)—Search for Samuel E. Harris, missing San Francisco banker, ended today with discovery of his body in the wreckage of his automobile which had crashed through a fence into Crystal Springs Lake.

BABY WEIGHS 17 OUNCES
SIMPSONVILLE, S. C., June 2—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Hamby have a three day's old baby girl that weighed one pound and one ounce at birth. The baby is normal. The father is feeding her with a medicine dropper.

Governor Hamilton Will Smoke, Meet Problems as Arise

"I will smoke my pipe and meet state problems as they arise." This was the statement made here Monday night by Ralph Hamilton of Bend, who by virtue of being speaker of the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature, will serve as chief executive during the absence of Governor Norblad.

Hamilton said he did not contemplate any changes in the official family and that all applications for pardons or paroles would be held pending the return of Governor Norblad. Hamilton will leave early today for Portland, where he will attend a meeting of the state chamber of commerce. He will return here late today or early Wednesday.

Governor and Mrs. Norblad will leave this afternoon for Toronto, Canada, Chicago, New York and Washington, and will be absent from Salem for several days. At Toronto they will attend the Shrine convention.

PAYNE SCORES ACT OF CHURCH OFFICER

Claims Refusal to Recognize Individual Outside State Body's Realm

"It shows a lot of ignorance on somebody's part that the state Baptist convention refused to recognize any individual," Rev. Robert L. Payne, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, declared in his address on "Why the State Secretary Doesn't Like Me" Sunday night at the Fraternal temple.

Rev. Payne offered explanation that the state convention can not recognize any individual, and that the only membership in the state convention is held by the church and not the individual. "The local church is the only body that can order a Baptist minister and no other power can unordain a minister any more than one can un-burn a person," he declared.

Payne sketched his own early work in the church, declaring that it was not until he came to Oregon that his work was accepted in anything but the spirit of cooperation by the larger body.

Payne asserted that the state secretary's "dislike" of him dated back to his arrival in Oregon, when the state secretary invited him to occupy his pulpit in Portland. Payne says, following that sermon, the secretary told him he had made a mistake in coming west, just as all southern Baptists were not welcome.

Payne said also that he had incurred the enmity of the state association secretary on several occasions when he dared to make honest criticism of Baptist affairs in the state, including lack of a missionary program.

Dropping from the difference with the state association back to his resignation from the First Baptist church here, Payne declared: "If the time ever comes when I am forced, I'm going to let the people here know why I resigned from the First Baptist church. I never was officially asked to resign but had to plead with my friends to get enough votes to make the resignation carry."

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE MARKED

A marked increase, totaling \$6,567.38, shows in the May receipts of the Salem postoffice over those in April, according to the monthly report of John H. Farrar, postmaster. Receipts for May were \$24,438.38, as against \$17,871 for April.

The May, 1930, income, is much larger also than for the corresponding month last year, when the receipts reached \$16,137.26.

The large business handled the past month is due partly to elections, as well as to heavy envelop purchases from departments at the statehouse. The local water company augmented postal receipts by over \$1,000, in its attempt to influence the citizens on the bond issue.

Get Valuation on Engineers' Fees First, Is Advice

To Alderman Purvine went the award for the best work track in Monday night's council session.

WIND FANS FLAMES
TORONTO, Ont., June 2—(AP)—Rising gales in northwest Ontario today drove a dozen forest fires through sun parched timber limits. Frightened resident fled Robinson but fire fighters at other points stood their ground.

Engineers Wrath In Argument Over Job Of Appraisal

Noted Good Roads Advocate Passes; Native of Salem

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 2—(AP)—Bert M. Savage, 57, well-known newspaper man and good roads advocate, died here today.

Savage had been employed by the Morning Tribune for 29 years as reporter, telegraph editor, and city editor. He organized the Lewis and Clark Highway association, and served as president of that organization.

He was born in Salem, but came to Lewiston after attending Willamette university. He is survived by his widow and one son, Boyd, who is employed by the Tribune, and a brother, Mark Savage of Salem, Ore.

CITY URGED TO AID IN WAR ON CINDERS

Attorney Points to Evidence He is Already Active; Action Lacking

Hal Patton, who has led the insurgents of the council in an extended and persistent war against cinders in Salem, went into action Monday night once more with a demand that the city attorney be asked to join W. C. Winslow in his suit against the Oregon Pulp and Paper company.

Whereupon City Attorney Trindle, somewhat jolted by Patton's charges that his office had been lackadaisical in its enforcement of the "cinder nuisance ordinance" launched a counter-offensive.

"When this matter came before the council months ago we immediately got into touch with the paper mill authorities and learned that they were installing a new boiler and then a cone-cinder consumer which would speedily check the cinders," Trindle declared.

"I've personally inspected the construction work recently," he continued, "and have found that the boiler will soon be operating. I believe we can take the company's word that this 'menace' will soon be ended."

Patton continued to "demand action" and said that for five years the company had promised relief, without avail.

When Alderman Dancy had counseled time for the company to finish improvements and when Alderman Hughes had declared that 10 more days would see the boiler installation completed, Patton withdrew his motion.

Ship Officer Drowned Commencement at O. S. C. Plane Is Orchard Help Clifford in Auto Crash

CAPTAIN FACES CHARGE
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2—(AP)—Frank Wedderburn, first mate on the steam schooner Davenport, fell overboard and drowned off the mouth of the Columbia river Sunday afternoon. Reports of the accident were confirmed today in a telegram to the Merchant's Exchange from Marshfield, where the Davenport docked. Details were lacking.

486 RECEIVE DEGREES
CORVALLIS, Ore., June 2—(AP)—The 61st annual commencement exercises were held at Oregon State college today with 486 degrees awarded to seniors and graduate students.

WILL DUST FROM AIR
ROSEBURG, Ore., June 2—(AP)—The first step to determine the practicability of using an airplane for dusting orchards by airplane will be made here Friday, June 6, when M. Boyd will fly an airplane equipped with dusting apparatus over the H. A. Win-ton orchard south of Roseburg.

Kenneth Harlan Jumps Into Limelight at Council Meeting

Aldermen Make Study of Next Step in Water Program

The city council listened attentively while the early salvos of artillery in the purchase of the Oregon-Washington Water company plant here were fired, refused to be hurried in the matter of the selection of a water commission, indicated a deep interest in the matter of the selection of engineers to evaluate the property and went home to bed with no more definite steps taken to purchase the water property than had been taken before the meeting.

Interest for the session centered in the appearance of Kenneth Harlan of Carey & Harlan, G. C. Robinson of Barr & Cunningham and Percy Sapperton of the Simpson, three engineers who are interested in doing the appraisal work for the city.

Harlan, granted the courtesy of the floor in company with the other men, fired the first gun with a graphic description of his service in the appraisal work of his firm's service in former cases.

Opposed to Paying
What Company Asks
"It's not a question of paying the utility company what the utility company paid or what the utility company is asking," Harlan pounded home to the council. "We maintain that the physical value of the plant, with proper allowance for water rights, franchise value and some allowance for going concern, made adequate compensation for the property."

Harlan then launched into a description of the recently conducted Hoquiam, Wash., case. Here his firm was instrumental, he said in seeing the company's value (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

POTATO WAR OVER; IT'S CHERRIES NOW

RICKEY, June 2—(Special)—There has been a great deal of discussion recently as to which community in the valley had the honor of being the first potato grower and young peas this season, but this community believes it can boast of the first ripe cherries.

The J. Crabb family has been enjoying ripe cherries for the past two weeks.

The cherries are from an old tree that was on the place when the Crabb family moved to it. They are sweet, white and supposedly seedless.



Oregon Briefs

EAGLES CONVENE
EUGENE, Ore., June 2—(AP)—The state convention of the fraternal order of Eagles opened formally here today. George W. Joseph, republican nominee for governor, spoke at a preliminary meeting Sunday night.

Among the several important topics that will be discussed at the convention will be an old age pension law for Oregon.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 2—(AP)—Jack Harding, 11, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded here tonight by Frederick Williams, 10, who was attempting to force a .44 calibre rifle shell in the firing chamber of a 110 gauge shot gun. The bullet pierced his abdomen.

INCREASE FISH OUTPUT
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2—(AP)—M. L. Ryckman, state superintendent of fish hatcheries, said today that he is considering a state-wide hatchery improvement program which would increase the capacity of the 28 hatcheries in the state.

DEDICATE TRAIN
EUGENE, Ore., June 2—(AP)—The nine-car dairy train, sponsored by the Oregon State college and the S. P. & S. railway, will be dedicated here this afternoon. After its showing here this afternoon it will be moved to Albany, the first of 18 stops it will make in Oregon.

GUS MOSER HURT TOO
ALBANY, Ore., June 2—(AP)—Harold Clifford, state game warden, is in the Albany General hospital suffering from a dislocated right elbow, the result of an automobile accident Sunday. State Senator Gus Moser was in the car with Clifford but received only a sprained ankle. Their automobile skidded on the pavement between Marshfield and Portland and overturned.