PORTLAND MAN IS NOMINATED

Majority is Gained on 14th Ballot After Kay Had Led at One Time

(Continued from page 1.)

ber should be afraid to let the state know how he voted. Others like Judd of Astoria declared that the Australian secret ballot had been brought into use to keep pure the ballot. Others whose counties were down the list alphabetically, asserted it would be unfair to them because the result might be known before their names were reached in case some candidate should receive a majority of 19. The motion for a vote by roll call was defeated 24 to 12. Blackerly of Marion voted for the open ballot.

Meier Repudiates Proceedings

The other bombshell dropped in the camp whose fuse was pulled when it landed was the letter of Julius Meier declining to become a candidate on the ground that machine rule was evident, the Joseph policies repudiated, and the form of procedure defiant of popular rights. This came to the committee in the form of a sealed letter which was ordered placed on file without reading. Its contents soon became known when early editions of newspapers containing it were distributed. The Meier letter let in the light on the failure to nominate him Friday night.

First Ballot Scattering

Balloting started after the skirmish over the rules. The first ballot showed: Metschan 7, Hamilton 6, Gates 1, Upton 4, Kay 8, Kiddle 6, Clark 2, Neuner 1, Margtarts 1. This was about what was expected—a wide scattering of votes and a disclosure of Kay and Metschan as leading candidates.

The second ballot showed Kiddle's vote gone with Kay 10 and Metschan 9. Meier's name appeared in the tally with 2 which he never thereafter lost.

Metschan spurted up to 12 on the third ballot and Kay dropped back to 7. On the fourth Metschan dropped to 10 and Kay gained one.

The fifth looked like Metschan's strength was beginning to slide out when he got only 8 and Kay went to 10. The tide turned with the sixth however when Kay dropped one and Metschan picked up two.

Recess was taken for lunch after the seventh ballot; and the eighth ballot showed little change. With the 9th the trend was apparent and after Metschan touched 17 on the 13th the result was no longer in doubt.

Party Work Rewarded

Metschan's nomination is the reward for party organization work by party organization men. The state committee merely promoted its own man, having first promoted another of its former officers, Floyd Cook, to be state chairman. It was a triumph of party regularity. This does not mean that Metschan's nomination was the result of steam roller tactics nor of machine control. As a matter of fact the committee was not machine-ridden. It was intensely individualistic, so much so that the members were suspicious even of each other. But composed as it was for the most part of party regulars their minds just worked that way. They voted for Metschan not through any particular deal or frame-up, but because to their way of thinking he was deserving of the place and because his long association with them had obligated them to him personally or politically.

Work Hard For Meier

As a matter of fact the strongest pressure on behalf of any candidate was put forth for Julius Meier. His henchmen worked consistently and persistently on the committeemen, bringing pressure of relatives and friends to bear, holding out promises of reward if they would throw their strength to Meier. The reason Meier withdrew was because after all this campaigning he was not able to line up enough votes to insure himself a real fighting chance. Instead of going down to defeat in the committee, he pulled out to cry "Stop, thief," and to reserve himself the privilege of running as an independent.

Once again, the reason the committeemen did not vote for Meier and did not endorse the Joseph platform is because their minds were party minds and they just couldn't think in Joseph-Meier terms.

Gallery Applauds Meier Vote

The naming of Metschan aroused some enthusiasm in the convention hall; but the audience was strongly pro-Meier and his count of nine on the 11th ballot drew rounds of applause.

Experienced critics of politics expressed the view that the committee had named as candidate one of the hardest men to elect in November. Without previous experience in state office, and with a reputation chiefly as business man and skillful politician, Metschan's chance of success would seem to lie in his appeal to party regularity, and in his host of personal friends over the state.

Some predicted that his nomination would result in the election of Bailey, the democratic nominee. Others said that Meier would sweep Multnomah county and with the Joseph platform to run on and the Portland press which largely lives off of Meier and Frank advertising back of him, would win the election if he ran independent.

Kay Strength Lacking

Kay's failure to gather strength was a surprise and something of a disappointment to his friends. The chief argument used against him was the health bogey. Having had a governor and a candidate die suddenly, his opponents could point out the danger of selecting a man of his years, 66, even though he seemed fully recovered from a recent illness.

Besides the health matter there were other things used against Kay. For one thing he refused to enter into trades over the state treasureship. Numerous propositions were put up to him on "deals" which he turned down. Then Kay's speech Friday night drew adverse comment. His reference to past usage respecting fees and perquisites of the state treasurer's office was taken as a slap at Phil Metschan's father, who was state treasurer in the '90's. Then his condemnation of the issuance of stocks was taken as a slap at the corporation commissioner. While Kay's intention was probably to criticise past systems or to show what his work had done for the state in effecting savings, the reaction was adverse.

Ralph Hamilton's vote ranged from five to seven until the slipout at the 13th. Sumpter Smith of Medford was loyal to his nominee, "Pop" Gates, casting a lone vote for him through seven ballots and continuing through the tenth with one or two others shifting to Gates.

Secret Ballot Controversial

From the standpoint of practical politics the great blunder of the meeting was holding to the secret ballot. This gives the democrats and the independents something to yowl about from now till election time. Why was it done? Perhaps it was so the individual could vote as his own conscience dictated without fear of the consequences. Perhaps it was because some were afraid to have the votes made public. Instead of coming "unpledged" to the convention hall, some it seems were pledged two ways, but the secret ballot protected their double dealing. But the words "secret ballot" promise to be as much a battle cry in the political campaign this fall as the "Joseph policies."

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

The stronger sex has no corner on hitch-hiking, believe a Salem girl and her guest. Setting belief to action, the girls paid seven cents to ride the bus to the city limits and then sought a costless trip to Eugene, their destination. They got it, and also one back by the same mode of travel. Expense of getting there and back totaled each just 14 cents. The girls, who returned to Salem yesterday afternoon, are Grace Mortensen, 440 Mill street, and her guest, Winifred Kaiser of Maupin. They both graduated from the University of Oregon in June, and spent several days this week visiting friends who are attending summer school.

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H. C. Todd, for 15 years a teacher in the Marion county schools, but now in charge of a rural school out from Creswell, Lane county, was in the city Saturday calling on old friends. Todd reports spending part of last week in Florence, which country he is keenly enthusiastic about—in parts. He believes there is a bright future there and richness should the timber be opened up, however he does not see much growth for the territory merely through opening up of the roads there. Todd believes the east-west highway there will be worth more to the country than the Roosevelt road.

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"I have been cold ever since I left Eugene" said Arthur Cox who arrived in Salem Tuesday from Honolulu, Hawaii. While in Salem Mr. Cox will be the guest of his sister Miss Jewel Cox. Cox is an aviation engineer with the federal government in Hawaii and says that the climate there is fine, the temperature varying not more than 15 degrees at any time. He had stopped over in Ashland for a few days on his way to Salem and said that the heat there was intense.

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J. P. "Jupe" Prescott whose name is like the rain man but whose hair doesn't stay slicked down, is in Salem over the week-end from his home in Eugene where he is now a by-line reporter on The Guard. "We are hot after news in Eugene, now" he declared. "Recently we had 34 'breaks' over our competitor who had only six 'breaks.'" Prescott, a former Salem newspaperman, is handling the city hall beat as one of his daily assignments and recently unearthed a story on the need of more equipment which brought him favorable attention in the Lane county city.

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Winiecki is the way you spell it but it takes a grunt and a gargle to pronounce the name. Say "Win-isss-ki" and you'll have it. Marion Winiecki with the sliding "S" sound was a Salem visitor Saturday on his way to his parent's home at Raymond, Wash. He stopped here to see some friends including Joe Williams of a local battery station. Winiecki is a graduate student at Washington State college, Pullman. This summer he has been doing auditing work on the books of some 130 school clerks of Clackamas county. "We found the books in good shape," he reported. "Several years ago a school official went to the state penitentiary when an audit showed the funds $2000 short.

G. O. P. CHOICE HAS FRIENDS IN SALEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

ards. He is a past master in the qualities of what is termed a mixer, both by natural qualities and by long experience in the business that brings out such attributes. He feels that way; neighborly, sympathetic, hale fellow well met, and has in a high degree the qualities that make others feel more friendly to him and his interests. In the old days, he would have been a sure winner. He will likely so conduct his part of the campaign as to make him none the less so in the maze of the new issues that have risen in the contests of the recent past, with so many cross currents of prejudice and feeling.

THREE SIGNERS TO DROP FIGHT

Shafer and Dan Fry, Jr., to Withdraw Names From Remonstrance

(Continued from page 1.)

on the grounds that the Willamette Valley Transfer company, lessees of th Fry warehouse on Front street, had indicated they would not renew their lease on his property if Trade street was narrowed. Fry said he felt he must urge ther emonstrance in order to protect his own property.

Subsequently the transfer company announced they would not let the narrowing of Trade street interfere with their lease with Fry and he promptly withdrew his objection.

Meanwhile Watson Townsend, alderman, served notice on Walter E. Keyes, paper mill attorney, that he would not vote for the street vacation Monday night, August 4, unless the paper company paid $5,000 for the construction of siphon under Cottage street which was finished some time ago by the city.

Water coming to the paper mill through the south Salem ditch was sent through the siphon which had to be built when the level of the street was lowered.

Wants Paper Firm To Meet Half Way

"Not only will I insist on this reimbursement but I want the paper company to meet us half way in the future," Townsend declared. "It seems that if the city wants anything from the paper company it takes an act of congress followed by a supreme court decision."

Representative of the paper mill company said Saturday Townsend's request would be referred to F. W. Leadbetter of Portland, president of the company, when he came here this week. Some of the local stockholders and the paper mill's position had always been that the south Salem mill ditch was constructed before the incorporation limits of Salem included the ditch. Consequently any changes to the ditch had to be paid for by the party which disturbed existing property rights. Under this legal construction changes in the south mill ditch were made at the city's responsibility while changes in the north Salem ditch, constructed after the incorporated area of Salem included the tritory through which are ditch runs, would have to be paid for by the ditch owners.

Petitions asking that the city council grant the street vacation and overrule the remonstrance were being circulated about town Saturday. Signers were increasing in number every hour and there was strong indication that a liberal percentage of property holders in the city would present their names to the city council at its next meeting, urging the request of the paper company be granted.

CHICAGO (AP) — Since the installation of its new 50,000-watt transmitter, KYW reports a big improvement in daytime reception from that station. Although the transmitter is rated at 50,000 watts, only 10,000 watts are put into the air.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of E. M. Smith, Manager of the Business Office of the State Agricultural College, acting for the State Board of Higher Education until four-thirty o'clock, p. m., July 28, 1930, for the erection and completion of an addition to the range of Greenhouses on the College campus, Corvallis, Oregon.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Building Committee of the Board to be held in the office of the President in the Commerce Building at four-thirty o'clock, p. m., same date.

The addition is to be an exact duplicate of the present head house, except where otherwise stated in the specifications, and all work and materials must conform to the plans and specifications on file in the office of E. M. Smith at Corvallis, Oregon.

E. M. SMITH,
Manager of Business Office of College.

July 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27

PARTY CHOICE GIVES OUTLINE

Pledges Consideration For All Sections of State and General Good

(Continued from page 1.)

part from those less able to those more able to bear it."

During the momentary confusion that followed announcement of the final ballot, Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Deschutes, was recognized by the chair and moved to make the nomination unanimous. This was done despite cries of "no" from the rear of the hall.

Metschan was born in Canyon City, Grant county, March 24, 1876. His father, Phil Metschan, Sr., served as state treasurer of Oregon for several years.

Young Phil attended public school in Canyon City and when he was 14 the family moved to Salem where Phil attended Willamette academy. He graduated in 1898. Later he went to Stanford university and after completing his college course he traveled in Central America for several months. When he returned to Oregon he went to work as bookkeeper for the Wells-Fargo Express company, Portland. November 25, 1899, he was married to Mary Velen Hubll, of Jacksonville.

In 1890 he helped organize the Grant county bank and managed the bank for two years. Then he moved to Heppner and purchased the Palace hotel which he operated four years. Then he came to Portland to help his father manage the Imperial hotel which the senior Metschan founded in 1899. Upon the death of his father, Phil became president and general manager of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Metschan have two daughters, Mrs. Willard P. Hawley, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Metschan.

HOSPITAL SEEKING NEW FUND OF $7000

(Continued from Page 1.)

essential.

While the Salem General hospital has fixed assets valued at $150,000 with bonds of only $65,000 outstanding, use of the hospital thus far has not been sufficient to carry the operating expenses and to fund all bond interest and principal charges. Hospital authorities say that an average of 40 patients in the hospital would carry the costs but thus far the average has been about 35. Increasing use of the hospital and the growth of the city are expected eventually to make the institution entirely self-supporting.

Many municipalities own and operate hospitals and there has been some talk locally of conveyed the hospital to the city if the council would assume the responsibility of its operation.

On the hospital board which is behind the canvass this week are: H. S. Gile, president; E. T. Barnes, F. G. Deckebach, August Huckestein, Edward Lee Steiner, William Meichelbrist, Jr.; William Gahlsdorf, William Hamilton, William Phillips, Dr. H. H. Olinger, C. A. Park, Milton W. Meyers, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Mrs. Lena B. Snedecor.

Gasoline tax receipts for the first half of 1930 amounted to $3,404,824 in Mississippi.

MANY ELDERLY WOMEN SUFFER AGONY WITH PILE TROUBLES

Mrs. Lester Tells How She Has Overcome Such Troubles in 68 Hours After Fooling with Salves for Years Without Result

BELIEVES EVERY WOMAN CAN BE HELPED BY THIS EASY METHOD

"I know what it is to suffer with piles or rectum trouble because for twenty years I never knew what it was to be free of hurting pains that made me always uncomfortable and miserable. That's why I gladly pass along the news to others who suffer, that they need not suffer another day," declares Mrs. C. P. Lester, of Benton Kentucky, whose picture is shown on the right.

"After trying all the various salves and remedies with only temporary or halfway results those many years I got hold of a bottle of Colac Pile Pills. I took them according to directions and to my amazement I was completely rid of my trouble in 68 hours and haven't had a return of the trouble since. I'm so sure Colac Pile Pills will help women folks who suffer like I did that I urge everyone to at least give Colac Pile Pills a thorough trial. They are marvelous," continued this enthusiastic lady who like thousands of others is happy and free of such trouble now. Anyone may obtain the same results. Druggists sell on positive guarantee of complete relief from this treatment, or money back, or send Seventyfive cents for regular bottle prepaid to your door return mail. You can wait and pay postman if desired but C. O. D. Charges are Twelve Cents extra.

The Nationally known Colac Chemical Co. Brentwood Md. guarantees money back without quibble or question if they fail. No risk—no bother—glad freedom from Pile troubles, awaits you too.

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An August Furniture Sale

for this store is something out of the ordinary as this store has never held season sales heretofore, but other sales held by this store have always been real money-saving events and now we are just beginning a Stock Reducing Sale, beginning tomorrow, July 28th, and continuing throughout the month of August. This Sale is necessary to make room for new stock bought in the recent Furniture Market.

During this sale everything except contract goods is reduced to give the public a real Saving. No Sale goods have been shipped in for this Sale - - only our regular high standard of Quality found among merchandise to be disposed of. Your savin - 25% to 40%.

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