

VOTE SEEKERS OUTLINE IDEAS

Four Legislature Aspirants
Speak at Chamber of
Commerce Meet

Four of Marion county's seven candidates for seats in the 1931 senate and house discussed for six minutes each their respective platforms when the men appeared before the chamber of commerce yesterday noon.

Senator Sam Brown indicated that the conservation of power as an essential in the development of manufacturing in Oregon was the greatest single necessity in state development. He said that the state's timber resources would shortly be depleted and the payroll from their development must be supplemented by other industries which would depend on low power as one of their reasons for the choice of Oregon as a manufacturing site.

Brown dwelt briefly on the progress of irrigation in the valley. He said a regular water supply for the valley farm throughout the summer bids fair to make this area the most productive of dairy products in the state as well as other crops now raised. First duty is to District Says Mott

"The first duty of the legislator is to assist his own district in the securing of its needs," said James W. Mott, candidate for the house. Mott said he felt the completion of the North Santiam highway by state and national funds was essential and he pledged himself to work to put this project on the state highway map. Mott outlined a new highway project map to include projects to be built within the coming decade, would be adopted at the 1931 session.

Mott said the second major legislation he would seek would be a statewide power policy. He indicated his accord with the "8-point" questionnaire of policy now being promulgated by the Oregon Journal.

Mott also declared he would support a state income tax. He said that the tax problem and the power problems were the major state issues to confront the 1931 membership of the legislature and he added that he would favor taxes such as the intangibles and income tax which would make possible the raising of all revenues for state purposes, in time, without a direct assessment and tax levy.

Caution Needed

Says Dr. Smith

"The legislator must serve in a sort of cross-eyed judicial capacity weighing carefully all the measures submitted by various interests," said Dr. W. Carlton Smith who seeks reelection to the house. Smith said that in 1929 he introduced no bills but held out consistently for the protection of the public's interest. He gave his approval to the North Santiam project which Mott endorsed and said he, too, favored a statewide power policy.

Samuel B. Mills of Astoria, self-characterized "democratic farmer candidate," read his record which were introduced by a statement that the "farmer and the democrats had not had a square deal since the days of Woodrow Wilson." He scolded newspapers and magazines which he said had misrepresented facts to Oregon voters and given great monopolies a foothold which was detrimental to the public's interest.

"When you get to the bottom of the ballot look for the democrats; that's where they usually are," said Mills. "I favor the income tax because it is the easiest tax to pay and the most equitable."

Mills said he favored "the Joseph platform" and threw this back at a questioner who asked him for whom he would vote for governor.

Women Planning
Republican Meet
Here Wednesday

Under the auspices of the republican party organization a women's meeting will be held at the Women's club building Wednesday evening. Those in charge of plans are Mrs. F. B. Southwick, member of executive committee, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, president of the Women's Republican club, and J. G. Perry county chairman. Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, assistant attorney general, will discuss the measures which are to be voted on.

C. A. Sprague will give a brief talk on the candidates of the republican ticket. The meeting is public and all are invited to attend, particularly the women voters of Salem and vicinity.

162nd Infantry
Reunion set at
Dallas Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 27—All former members of Company L, 162nd Infantry, who served either on the Mexican border or in the World war are asked to attend the reunion of the company to be held in Dallas Saturday evening in the armory.

Oscar Chenoweth of McMinnville is in charge of the arrangements, and Glen Brock, of Dallas, is sending out the notices of the meeting. Any one knowing of any members of the company is asked to get in touch with them, as the names of many on the roster are not available.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—3 room furnished cottage with separate good location. \$22. Also Morley, 514 Highland Ave.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

GRAND
Today—Janet Gaynor in "High Society Blues."
Wednesday—Bette Daniels in "French Girlie."
Friday—Betty Compson in "Inside the Lines."

BILLY'S CAPITOL
Today—John Barrymore in "Moby Dick."
Wednesday—Richard Arlen in "Santa Fe Trail."
Saturday—Gilbert Roland in "Men of the North."

ELISNORE
Today—Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."
Thursday—Jean Herscholt in "Mamba."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Maire Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short."
Wednesday—Vilma Banky in "A Lady to Love."
Friday—Hoot Gibson in "Spurs."

Sorry that I cannot enthrone over one of my favorites, Maurice Chevalier, in "Playboy of Paris" now showing at the Elsinore.

But I may be in the minority for there were many peals of laughter in the well filled theater Monday afternoon.

As a waiter Maurice gets by in the day time and plays as a gentleman at night. Then he falls heir to a heap of money but before he realizes that he has this money his employer gets him to sign a contract to work for him for a long period of years. This was done in order to give the proprietor's daughter a chance to marry Maurice.

Things do not go so well as Maurice tries to do enough things to make his employer break the contract. The play was made for laughs and the crowd was getting them Monday. Incidentally Chevalier is getting portly but that has nothing to do with "Playboy of Paris."

John Barrymore is in a new role as Ahab in the grand old American classic "Moby Dick." I'm not sure that I like him to be Ahab but that as it may he makes a stirring character of his part.

The story is that of whaling days off the New England coast. Some of the pictures which depict the catching of a whale, and one in which a terrific storm is blowing are fascinating and very well photographed.

Joan Bennett is lovely and her voice in contrast to Barrymore's wonderful voice makes "close harmony." Certainly two more beautiful voices are not heard on the screen of today—that is in so far as quality is concerned—the matter of diction is another thing and Barrymore is not so careful about that.

Lloyd Bacon directed this play and it will be of interest to those who like to observe direction to compare "Moby Dick" with "Old English" here last week.

**Garibaldi Water
Rate Hearing is
Set November 29**

Rehearing of the case involving the rates of the Garibaldi Beach and Rockaway Beach water companies has been ordered by the public service commission. The hearing will be held at Rockaway Beach Saturday, November 29.

Following a previous hearing held at Rockaway Beach the commission increased slightly the rates of the two water companies. Protests were then filed by consumers with the result that the commission ordered an investigation of the rates on its own motion. This investigation is now nearing completion.

Patrons of the water companies alleged that the new rates were excessive.

**Fewer Employees
Needed in State
Grain Inspection**

Because of the marked decrease in grain exportation, between 25 and 30 employees of the state grain department in Portland have been relieved from duty. This was announced here Monday by Seymour Jones, state market agent, under whose direction the grain department is conducted.

Jones said October usually is the banner month of the year. This year, however, receipts at the grain department have been reduced from 150 to 200 cars daily to between 30 and 40 cars.

**Court Goes to
Eastern Oregon**

Members of the state supreme court left here Sunday for Pendleton, where the fall term of the court for eastern Oregon opened Monday. There are approximately 20 cases on the docket. Four or five days will be required to dispose of the docket, members of the court said.

**PILES PAIN
Thousands**

An old Chinese proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain and itching of piles, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's Chinese ointment with a rare, imported Chinese herb, having amazing power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the fastest and easiest treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues to heal. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinese ointment and be worth 100 times the small cost of your money. Back Perry's Drug Store, 115 S. Commercial St.

GOVERNOR TO FREE MURRAY

Men who Killed While Drunk
Must Never Drink Again,
Pardon Condition

(Continued from page 1)

these requests, Governor Norblad said he conducted a personal investigation of Murray's case.

Murray's pardon will not become effective until December 1, according to Governor Norblad. Murray ran down and killed a pedestrian while drunk at the wheel of his automobile.

Governor Norblad made it plain that he would take no action in connection with the application for pardon or commutation of sentence of Lanza Bryant, who is serving a life term in the penitentiary for slaying Lewis "Hip" Dickerson at Corvallis two years ago.

"I will not even refer Bryant's application to the state pardon board," Governor Norblad said Monday. Application for executive clemency for Bryant was sought by Weatherford and Wyatt, Albany attorneys, who defended him at the time of his trial.

The murder of Dickerson resulted from an altercation involving a waitress in a Corvallis restaurant. Dickerson was twice stabbed and died from his wounds.

Attorneys for Bryant alleged in a letter to Governor Norblad that the courtroom was crowded with students during the trial in the circuit court, and that there were numerous demonstrations, which prejudiced the jury. Dickerson was employed as assistant football coach at Oregon state college at the time of the murder.

Letters and petitions continued to arrive at the executive department Monday in connection with the recommendation of the state pardon board of a conditional pardon for J. V. Burke, ex-president of the Bank of Kenton. Burke is serving a term of seven years in a penitentiary for misappropriating funds of the institution.

One letter, signed by 13 deponents of the bank, protested against executive clemency for Burke. A number of other letters were favorable.

**BRAZIL'S COUNTER
REBELLION QUELLED**

(Continued from page 1)

and the foreign office, and also in the gardens along the bay near the Gloria hotel.

Soldiers, sailors and marines manned the defenses, while military airplanes flew overhead, some of them acting as observers and others bombing the barracks of the revolting military police.

Communists Join In

In the meantime the communists, who attempted to lead riots protesting the city's food supply, obtained firearms and joined in the general melee, firing indiscriminately.

A number of the casualties were plain clothes policemen who attempted to combat the trouble. The revolt was over in two hours, as the rioters had no chance after the strong government forces were unimpaired against them. The general police unit appeared to favor the provisional government, for loud cheers were heard as troops rushed through the streets to quell the trouble.

**Leisure Damage
Case Will Take
Two Full Days**

With testimony of nine plaintiffs witnesses presented and six more to be heard from the case of Tylmolen Leisure against William Roth, started in circuit court before Judge McMahon Monday morning, will be continued at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Leisure is suing Roth for \$10,500 as result of collision between an automobile and motorcycle.

It is expected the case will occupy the entire time today.

**Baptist Group
To Repair Toys
For Christmas**

Call for old toys, broken or unused dolls and other playthings has been issued by the young people of the Salem Baptist temple.

For Busy Workers

**USEFUL OFFICE
SUPPLIES**

The necessity of up to date desk and office supplies is recognized by busy office workers—they contribute to speed and efficiency.

We carry a complete line of Office Supplies

Atlas Book Store

465 State Street Telephone 340

ple, who will revamp the articles and distribute them among the needy and poor children of the city at Christmas time.

The young folk will meet one or two nights each week from now until holiday time to repair toys and other articles which are sent in. Anyone who has such articles is asked to get in touch with Rev. Robert L. Payne, the minister, at 493 North Summer, telephone 1879-J, and transportation to get them to the central working room of the young folk will be arranged.

CLARION'S EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF

Editorial and news staff of the Clarion, high school newspaper, was announced Monday morning by Clara Lyons, editor, as follows:

Associate editors, Jean Eastridge, Mary Burgette and Marie Ortt; news editors, Bob Anthony and George Corey; society, Kate Corey, Mildred Sehnner and Kay Sheldon; features, Billy Dyer, Carl Collins and Louis McIntire; sports, Jack McCullough; humor, Marjorie Johnson and Joe Darby; exchange, Jo Anderson and Doris McCallister; alumni, Kay Miller.

News staff: Louise Cramer, Win Jenks, Stanford Bruns, Geraldine Hunt, Marion Jones, Frances Kupper, Valmer Klampke, Mira Belt, Margaret Mages, Betty Bonnell, Frances Barth, Ruth Briedwell, Ruth Chapman, Esther Gifford, Bessie Newcomb, Donna Bishop, Richard Pierce, Pauline Routh, Martha Sprague, Jeanne Lunsford, Margaret Savage, Ralph Sehnner, Fern Harris, Marie Patton, Paul Hauser, Dolly Morgall and Frank Spears.

HARRY P. WHITNEY PNEUMONIA VICTIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Funeral services for Harry Payne Whitney, millionaire sportsman, who died last night, will be held Wednesday morning at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church of Park avenue. Only members of the family will attend. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery will be private also.

Whitney died of pneumonia which developed rapidly from a cold he contracted last Tuesday. Saturday his condition took a rapid turn for the worse and he grew more grave until his death.

There were few sports in which Mr. Whitney was not an active and interested participant. He was the heaviest individual investor in race horses in America. He was a poloist of first rank, a yachtsman, a dog fancier and a big game hunter.

At the same time he maintained close association with finance as the possessor of a fortune estimated at \$200,000,000.

REVOLT IN CHINA APPEARS CRUSHED

NANKING, Oct. 27—(AP)—The seven-month rebellion of northern war lords appeared crushed tonight. Nationalist armies, said a government announcement, drove rebel troops out of Honan province, pursuing them into mountains of Shensi and Shensi.

Worn by continual battering in Honan and Shantung provinces, the insurgents who had threatened overthrow of the government, began to give way when Governor Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria entered the war on the side of the government.

Pouring down from Mukden the Manchurian armies late in September ousted Yen Hsi-Shan from Peiping, where he had set up a rebel government, and thrust out his troops.

**Hebding Service
Held on Monday**

DALLAS, Oct. 27—Fred Hebding, for many years a resident and merchant of Perrydale, died October 25 in Portland where he had lived for the past few years. He is survived by a brother Lewis, sisters Sarah and Lena, all of New York state, and a sister, Anna Jacques of Portland. Services were held today in Portland at the crematorium.

Divorces are prohibited by the state constitution of South Carolina.

RUSSIANS SING TO PLEASED AUDIENCE

Royal Chorus Appearance is
Second in Two Years;
Work Dramatic

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Returning to Salem for the second time within the past two years, the Royal Russian chorus appeared at the First Christian church before a pleased audience of over 300 people, Monday night in an altogether delightful program of singing and string instrument and piano accompaniment. The director, a real princess, whose royal wish is watched and anticipated by every member of her company, is Princess Margarita Agrenea Slavinasky, daughter of the founder of this chorus which was originated in 1888 at the command of the czar.

The chorus sang with enviable fire and dramatic interpretation Monday night, both of which was generously sprinkled with humor and happy smiles from the various members of the group. Singing to them is undoubtedly a joy and because of this and the beautifully trained and truly artistic voices which do the singing the whole effect was one of pleasure and joy to the audience. If all Russian people can in any small measure so deftly and beautifully express themselves in music as the Royal Russian chorus is able to do then the land of Russia must be a very promising place in spite of all the melancholy reports.

The accompanist for the chorus is the daughter of Princess Slavinasky, Mademoiselle Mara, a very happy, attractive person, whose vivacious smile brought as much commendation from the audience as did her work in the chorus.

The Woman's Union of the First Congregational church was responsible for bringing to Salem this musical treat of Russian classics and folk songs sung in Russian. A song based on the word "Massachusetts" brought a round of applause.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CHILD HOME NOTED

Progress in the work of the Children's farm home of the Oregon W. C. T. U. has been marked the past few months, according to word from the home headquarters. The demand for care of independent children has increased and the home is filled to overflowing, with 148 children in the seven cottages.

Improvements made during the summer include: driving of another well; completion of a swimming pool built according to the latest method of construction and surrounded by a safety fence for protection of the children, and construction of cement walks, about a thousand feet of which will be built before the work is completed. The swimming pool was made possible by a gift of Mrs. Cooley of Salem, given as a memorial for her husband.

**Portland Group
Coming to Help
Inaugurate Club**

A group of Portland business men are coming to Salem to properly inaugurate the Salem breakfast club Wednesday morning at the Gray Bell. The Portland delegation of breakfast club people include Arthur L. Fields, president; James J. Richardson, master of ceremonies; Joseph P. Mulder, vice president; Harry Gray, captain of degree team; Worth W. Caldwell, executive secretary; Judge W. A. Ekwall, Barnett H. Goldstein and the ham horse.

**Try This Simple Method
For Blackheads**

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calomel powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely. Adv.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks
TODAY ONLY

THEY CLEANED UP
IN THE KITCHEN —

THEY CLEANED UP
IN WALL STREET —

—and then
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN

CAUGHT
SHORT

Also Our Gang Talking
Comedy — Metro Colored
Review and News

The Salem committee in charge of the party includes Judge George Rossman, Douglas McKay, Dr. Henry M. Morris, Dr. Lebold, M. C. Moyhan. About a hundred are expected for the breakfast which is set for 7:45.

All Salem members of the Portland Breakfast club are being extended a special invitation to attend Wednesday morning.

MORSE BACK FROM TWO CONVENTIONS

"The patient is the center of interest in all discussions of medical procedure and hospital practice," according to Dr. W. B. Morse who has just returned from the meeting of the American College of Surgeons which was held in Philadelphia and the International Medical assembly which met in Minneapolis.

Dr. Morse was impressed by the fact that all of the speakers emphasized the fact that in all work of doctors and hospitals the patient must receive first consideration. This attitude is largely responsible for the great work being done in the field of hospital standardization.

Medical authorities from many parts of Europe and Canada were at the meeting.

Dr. Morse reported that many doctors asked him in regard to the work being done in Marion county through the health demonstration. He declared that Oregon and particularly Marion county is receiving nation wide publicity of the very best sort through the work of this organization.

SAMPLES OF FLAX SENT FOR EXHIBIT

Attractive samples of long-stemmed flax grown this summer from J. W. S. seed on Marion county acreage are being sent this week to Los Angeles, Calif. Here they will be exhibited with the state display of Oregon products made by the Oregon state chamber of commerce with the view of attracting settlers north.

The local exhibit is being prepared by the chamber of commerce. Flax on display throughout the year has been one of the crops most remarked about, the chamber has been informed.

Experience of the state chamber has been that more settlers are attracted to Oregon from southern California than any other single area of the United States.

**George Richmond
Funeral Service
Held at Dallas**

DALLAS, Oct. 27—Funeral service for George Richmond, of the Perrydale district, were held at the Henkle and Thomas chapel, Sunday afternoon, with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mr. Richmond died at his home suddenly Thursday evening. He is survived by his widow and a son, and two sisters. A third sister, Mrs. Otto Williams, died in January of this year.

DAIRYMEN TO FACE TESTING PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

night's conference arose more than a year ago when the county court balked on the veterinarian's when the latter asked that their fees be increased from the prevailing rate of 10 cents a cow paid by the county court. The veterinarians were at that time receiving an additional 15 cents from the owner of the herd for each cow tested.

The court refused to pay more and the veterinarians struck and as a result no testing for tuberculosis has been carried on in local herds for more than a year.

**Must pay Large
Sum for Testing**
According to R. H. Clark, secretary of the association of milk producers, if the court and the veterinarians cannot work out some agreement, dairymen must pay approximately \$1.50 a head for the testing work or six times as much as paid under the old scale.

While the laws of Oregon provide for testing at least once a year and set the rate at 10 cents from the county court and 15 cents for each cow from the dairymen, there is nothing to compel a veterinarian to accept the fee and the result has been that the strike of the veterinarians in this county has prevented the law's operation.

CANDIDATES BUZZ AROUND IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 27—A large crowd attended the Bailey rally held in the courthouse Saturday evening.

During the afternoon, Julius Meyer was in town, greeting the business men and others. He was accompanied by George Joseph, Jr. He announced that Mrs. Alexander would be in Dallas, Friday evening, October 30, to make an address in his behalf at the court house.

Thursday evening the republicans will hold a rally in the court room, at which time Phil Mettschan, their candidate for governor will make his first appearance in Dallas.

**Disabled Vets'
Forget-me-not
Sale on Today**

Today and tomorrow the state department of Disabled Veterans of the World war will put on

GRAND

**HIGH SOCIETY
BLUES**

with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

The ELSINORE

TODAY — TOMORROW

When He Kisses Like
This—They Fall Like
That! Again Maurice
Brings the Ladies
That "New Kind of
Love"! WOW!!

**MAURICE
CHEVALIER**

IN
"Playboy
of Paris"

A Paramount Picture
Sound News
"Believe It or Not?"
Paramount Talkies
"Daisy Dishes"
Paramount Talking
Comedy
"You're in the Army
Now"

Ride with
**RICHARD
ARLEN**

The Santa Fe Trail

Down the roaring
road of romance. Thrill to
the new Spanish
heart-thief
Rita Moreno,
A Paramount Picture

their annual forget-me-not drive in Salem, under direction of George W. Ballard, state campaign manager. The flowers will be sold on the streets by workers and the proceeds go to the support of needy veterans and their families.

Headquarters are at The Spa where a display window shows pictures and relics of the late war. The sale has been endorsed by Governor Norblad, Mayor Livezey and Chief of Police Minuto, and by Mrs. Mark Skiff, state president of War Mothers.

SHOW HORSES ARE CLAIMED INJURED

A counter-claim for \$6500 damages is set up by the National Woolen Mills in an answer being filed today in circuit court, to the complaint of the Oregon Electric company.

The defendant claims that valuable show horses it shipped on this railroad were injured by the carelessness of engineers and brakemen in jolting the train and thus injuring the animals. The company showed the horses at the state fair here last month.

The suit was brought by the plaintiff recently to recover more than \$700 in freight charges held to be due from the defendant. The horses were attached by the railroad company to secure the claim.

GUESTS AT KINGWOOD
KINGWOOD, Oct. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuehl and two sons of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bernard. Mrs. Kuehl is a daughter of Mrs. Bernard.

Monk Campbell, Alabama university quarterback, is called the lowest running back in the Southern conference by sports writers.

Franklin T. Griffith
President of the Pacific
Northwest Public Service
Company
Will Discuss
"Power and
Taxes"

at 9 P. M. Tonight
October Twenty Eighth

Paid Advertisement Utility
Taxpayers Committee,
H. L. Walther, Manager,
266 6th Street, Portland,
Oregon

CAPITOL
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY
Melville's immortal classic of
whaling days with Barrymore
at his best...

**Daring
Adventure
—on the open
sea!**

WARNER BROS. present
**JOHN
BARRYMORE**
in
"MOBY DICK"

with JOAN BENNETT

Feature picture starts at
2:35 5:10 7:20 9:40
—Selected Short Subjects—
WED. THURS. FRID.

Action—Romance Galore!

Ride with
**RICHARD
ARLEN**