

## JULIUS TO FIND POLITICS NOISY

Highway Trenches Blazing  
Poisonous Bombs and  
Casualties Heavy

(Continued from page 1)

word statement to the press saying that at the close of 1932 certain campus work would have to be eliminated or the Deerebach hospital and out-patient clinic would need to be dispensed with. "Those close to the situation" of course, are President Arnold Bennett Hall and his group of political advisors.

Oliver Twists Told

There isn't any more. Within less than a week from the time the Eugene school sent out its Oliver Twist appeal for more, the curriculum committee of the board of higher education was busy at Salem seeing where, how and when elimination of courses could be accomplished and the budget, forced down the board's throat by the \$1,181,000 referendum, adhered to. The members of the committee evidenced no interest in apportioning more funds to the University of Oregon.

The press of the state, similarly, turned an editorial cold shoulder to the Eugene plea and said in effect that the choice else in the state was taking cuts why couldn't the university at Eugene?

The higher education situation may come to a head on or before March 2 when F. E. Callister of Albany's term runs out. The last time such a vacancy occurred, Meier dropped A. R. Watzek of Portland from the board in summary fashion and put in Mrs. Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande who has proved decidedly antagonistic to the stand-pat policies of the board of higher education. Callister has stood with the old-guard of Starr, et al. in the board and it is expected at the capitol that he is marked for replacement when his term expires.

Dilatory Tactics Displease Governor

It is a certainty that Governor Meier is by no means won over by the dilatory tactics of the board of higher education. Appointed three years ago, the board has done virtually nothing to effectuate the aims for which it was brought into existence. It has eliminated and few if any duplicating courses. Instead of taking the lead to demand lower budgets, the board of higher education has sought for larger appropriations. Illustrative of this fact is the budget called for from the legislature, 1931-1932, exclusive of capital outlay, as compared to the 1927-1928 expenditures of the higher educational institutions.

|                | Budget    | Expenditures |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|
| General .....  | \$87,561  | \$68,120     |
| Admin. ....    | 12,043    | 12,263       |
| Instruction .. | 4,682,873 | 3,798,093    |
| Extension ..   | 1,066,088 | 316,428      |
| Research ..    | 849,720   | 413,380      |
| Oper., main .. | 976,838   | 865,850      |

Totals .....

|                      |             |
|----------------------|-------------|
| \$8,573,738          | \$7,190,368 |
| Referendum cut ..... | 1,181,000   |
| Net .....            | \$7,392,738 |
| Gain over 1927-28 .. | 202,370     |

These figures clearly reveal that higher education costs, even with the \$1,181,000 brought by the referendum, leave taxpayers and tuition payers contributing \$200,000 more for expenses in the depression decade than in the prosperous biennium of 1927-1928.

It has been often rumored that C. L. Starr, chairman of the board of higher education, was slated for removal by Meier. Starr is a past master of inaction. Despite demand from all parts of the state that the 1931 legislature cut down appropriations, Starr fought and lost in his demand that higher education's budget be reduced not a cent. Governor Meier whacked off \$500,000; a group of taxpayers followed up and added \$681,000 to the cut by referendum and the entire legislative appropriation.

Rumor Says "Little Ike" Will Go Out

Starr, often referred to as "Little Ike" since he was the self-avowed power behind the Isaac L. Patterson regime as governor, represents a school of politics decided out of harmony with the Meier administration. While he has talked economy and made gestures of consolidation, to date his action has been that of the nursery-rhymist who marched his army up the hill, then marched it down again.

If Callister and Starr should both go off the board, their jobs would go to decidedly pro-Meier men who would use existing financial stringency throughout the state to urge a program of rigid retrenchment, of consolidation, and they might with other insurgents on the present board, be able to force the creation of an office of chancellor who would administer all the affairs of higher education in Oregon as a unit.

## Postmaster at Aurora Will be Picked by Exam

Open competitive examination will be held to fill the postmaster'ship at Aurora, with applications to close February 26, the United States civil service commission announces. The Aurora job, a third class office, carries a salary of \$1900.

This is the only postoffice in Oregon for which applicants are called at this time.

MIDDLE GROVE, Feb. 6.—A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. J. Herndon Wednesday to celebrate Mrs. Herndon's birthday.

The guests who celebrated with her were: Mrs. Harvey Walker, Mrs. A. F. Walker, Mrs. Edward Dunigan Sr., Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. Frank Scharf, Mrs. George Bosley, Mrs. Frank Knuths, Mrs. Lela Randall, Mrs. W. H. Scharf.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

"The Official System"

As Adopted by Leading Authorities  
By E. V. SHEPARD

The Two-Club Convention Continued.

Some players require 5 1/2 honor tricks, instead of my own more rigid requirement of 5 quick tricks, for an opening bid of 2-Clubs, but usually the 5 1/2 honor tricks are no stronger than (possibly not as strong as) the 5 quick tricks. Some players also require partner to hold 1 1/2 honor tricks for any response to 2-Clubs, except 2-Diamonds; but again I find my one quick trick sufficient strength to make another reply than 2-Diamonds. Were I to wait until I had 1 1/2 quick tricks to show another suit than Diamonds, I would expect to lose golden opportunities to reach our best make. The idea that 5 1/2 honor tricks in one hand, with 1 1/2 honor tricks in the other hand will enable partners to obtain more slams, is in my opinion the necessity of agreeing as early as possible, and as safely, upon a game make. Good bidders will usually smell out any possible slam without the assisting hand having to wait for one showing a quick trick to at once show a biddable suit. Such minor details are more a matter for local opinion than for any general rules.

More important than any precise number of quick tricks are consideration of the number of strong suits held and the probable tricks held. With three biddable suits, like the three hands next shown, five quick tricks and probable tricks are ample strength for making an opening bid of 2 Clubs.

Two six-card suits require only two quick tricks for an opening 2-Club demand, provided probable tricks count nine, as illustrated in the next hand.

You may clearly disclose to your partner your particular type of holding by the nature of your bidding, after you have heard his response to your opening 2-Club bid. With the first hand shown below your jump into 3-Hearts, over partner's response of 2-Diamonds clearly shows that you hold a single spade. With the second hand shown you should bid 3-Spades over partner's response of 2-Diamonds, then if partner bids either 2-No Trumps or 3-Diamonds, your jump into 4-Hearts clearly shows that you must choose between your two strong suits.

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## NUMEROUS EVENTS AT CHAMBER SOON

Marshall Dana Speaker for Monday Luncheon; Many Meetings Stated

Meetings, numerous and important, are scheduled for the fore part of the week at the chamber of commerce here.

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, will speak at the Monday noon luncheon on "Salem's Stake in the World Life Program of Oregon." Dana is chairman of the Oregon State Game commission.

Monday afternoon the Oregon State Holstein association holds its annual meeting at the chamber of commerce here. Frank Durbin of Salem who made the arrangements yesterday, said he expected 50 Holstein leaders would attend.

At night the Greater Oregon association meets. Dr. David B. Hill will show movies he has made depicting travel scenes throughout the nation.

Tuesday evening the Illahee Country club holds its meeting and election of officers at the chamber. V. E. Kuhn is the present president. The Business Men's league, B. E. Sisson president, also meets that night at the chamber.

Tuesday afternoon an executive session of the Oregon Farmer's Union will be held here. L. H. Bee, president, presiding. McBee lives at Dallas.

While the mobilization is held annually and is purely a routine of training, it is necessary to use the telegraph and radio to get the troops together in a surprise call," White declared. "A call at this time might be misunderstood by the public as a military gesture, rather than an annual routine event."

"This especially is true since it is impracticable to give out advance notice of the assembly covering 21 counties. Therefore the test will be postponed until later in the year."

The test mobilization of the Oregon national guard, which was scheduled for this week, has been cancelled by order of Major General White, commander of the national guard in the northwest states.

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## MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS PICKS UP

Marriage license business climbed to the best record for any day of 1932 when five licenses were issued here Saturday at the county clerk's office.

Ben C. Flaxel, 25, North Bend, Oregon, lawyer, obtained a license to wed Agnes Benton, 24, who is a stenographer living at 1130 Chemeketa street, Salem. Father Thomas V. Keenan was to marry the couple.

Albert H. Lamm, 46, Silverton, Oregon, secured a license to wed Ruth Huddleston, 36, Silverton. It is to be his first wedding and her third.

Harold DeLosa Massay, 21, is to marry Honoria J. Meador, 22. He lives at 2054 North Capitol street, Salem; she lives at 1395 North Cottage street. He operates a service station here while his life-to-be is an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Rev. O. V. White is to perform the ceremony.

Ben Bleakley, legal age, a Silverton farmer, obtained a license to marry Bertha Anna Beryle Strom, legal age, of Sublimity.

Joseph L. Allen, 23, Roseburg, cabinet maker, obtained a license to marry Dorothy Allen, 18, who gave her occupation at sales lady and her address as Roseburg.

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## COUNTY TREASURY BALANCE \$888,847

General Fund Depleted but Roads Figure Increase; Interest is Earned

Marion county's treasury, while showing considerable decline in funds over 1930, ended the year of 1931 with \$888,847, the semi-annual report of D. G. Drager, county treasurer, reveals. Drager filed his report Saturday with the county clerk's office. Decline in cash held by the treasury is \$330,874 caused principally by increasing tax delinquencies in the county. Under the state law, all taxes to the state itself must be paid in cash, this law necessitating the advance of large sums by the county treasury before the taxes due are paid to it.

Decline in funds is most noticeable in the general fund where the balance January 1, 1932, was only \$99,156. A year ago the fund totaled \$430,435. The fund was reduced from \$477,465 July 1, 1931, to the present state by expenditures usually recurring in the last half of the county's financial year.

The roads and highways fund with a balance of \$689,390 January 1, 1931, was in the mostions.

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## OREGON HIGHWAYS ARE ALL PASSABLE

All major highways in Oregon yesterday were passable, it was announced at the Salem branch office of the state motor association. With remaining snow melting under warmer weather, it was believed little would be encountered today except on the Mt. Hood loop.

The highway between Mill City and Detroit is slippery and travel over it inadvisable without chains. Coast-bound motorists today will find the Salmon river cut-off in better shape than formerly, although snow may be encountered in the Willamina region, according to report.

Travelers headed into Washington on the Pacific highway route may find ice and snow, but by using chains can get through. The Columbia river highway both east and west was reported passable but slippery and chains advisable.

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