

Candidacies Pop Up All Over Landscape As Campaign Warms

Hal Hoss Formally in Race to Repeat as State Secretary

Allan Carson to Seek Job Brother Held; Spaulding in

By SHELDON F. SACKETT

Political candidacies, aided by unusually warm weather, popped like crocuses here as a full-blown field of budding hopes, the majority of which will be moved down by the voters May 20. The majority of the men who filed had already indicated their intention of making the race.

Locally Allan G. Carson formally stated that he would seek the republican nomination for district attorney, thus succeeding, if nominated and elected to the post his brother John H. Carson has held the last 12 years.

Charles K. Spaulding, senatorial incumbent from this county, filed for nomination on the republican ticket.

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, tossed in his hat from atop his angular frame and accompanied his formal entrance with a 1000-word prepared statement on his accomplishments in the office and his purposes in office another four years. If reelected, Howard Files For Hawley's Position

Emmett Howard of Eugene plunked down the necessary money to enroll him in the race for representative from the first congressional district and thus made formal his previously announced intention to upset the Hon. W. C. Hawley, incumbent since 1907.

On the democratic side of the political fence came William Dzelz who also will seek if nominated, to defeat Mr. Hawley.

Down in Portland a delegation from Washington county, headed by William G. Hare, former state senator and well-known attorney, betook itself to Portland and interceded with Colonel A. E. Clark to file for the republican nomination for United States senator. With Hare's contingent went delegations from several other counties.

To each of these formal actions attaches some special political significance.

Carson Following Brother's Footsteps

Carson's entry means the incumbent's next younger brother has decided after much debate, to seek to follow his equally tall relative's footsteps and to take up the job where his brother left off. Carson has had extensive legal experience in private work and on several instances has served as special prosecutor, notably in the prosecution of the Murray-Kelley-Willes murder cases which went to the state supreme court, the federal courts in Portland and the United States supreme court. Carson is a war veteran with 19 months overseas experience, is a Mason and an Episcopalian.

His "law" makes him the second young man to enter the field, William H. Trindle, city attorney, having announced his intention to run ten days ago. Trindle is known to be supported by Judge L. H. McMahon, who will throw such support as he has away from the Carson candidacy. Carson, on the other hand, is known to be strong with the young men of the county, to be well thought of with the legal fraternity and to have marked ability as a prosecutor. Carson's entry is expected to keep out several other young men who have been considering making the race.

Spaulding Turns Down State Race

Spaulding's decision to run for the senatorship sets at rest all reports that he would seek some state office. During the week friends of his made a determined effort to bring him out as a candidate for secretary of state. Spaulding said Saturday he would be content with a county post and would not aspire to higher office. In making his announcement, he stated informally that he had been incorrectly quoted in a speech made at Albany Thursday. He said he had not attacked the governor and that he had stated that the Fourth street extension in Portland was being built to aid a large bank and a large department store.

Hoss Will Stand Upon His Record

Hoss's entry in the race was indicated weeks ago. He will stand on his own record as an efficient business administrator of state business. Hoss makes no allusions in his campaign announcement to any clashes he has had with the Meier administration but it is known that he will run without making any pledges to support or attack the administration. Salt parts from Hoss's announcement follow:

"My slogan has been a business administration. There are many instances in the records which dis-

(Turn to page 3, col. 1.)

TRUCE RUMORS HAVE NO BASIS JAPANESE SAY

No Prospect of Change in Shanghai Situation Envoys Announce

Tokyo Still Holding Firm To Demand That China Withdraw Troops

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.—(Sun-day)—(AP)—Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, said today there was no prospect of an immediate truce or material change in the situation at Shanghai.

His statement was in response to reports from Geneva that a truce was in prospect and advice from Tokyo that the Japanese foreign office had instructed him and Tsubono Matsudaira, ambassador to London, to make known Japan's desire to halt hostilities when the Chinese were willing to withdraw from their military positions.

Minister Shigemitsu reiterated that the Japanese were seeking to end the hostilities as soon as possible, but that any truce depended on the Chinese accepting the Japanese demands that they evacuate the Shanghai area. He said there was no indication of a Chinese acceptance.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Reuters (British) news agency correspondent at Geneva reported tonight that strong rumors were current there stating that an immediate truce was in prospect at Shanghai.

The correspondent said an important communication by Japan to the League of Nations council might make possible an immediate cessation of hostilities.

The foreign office at Tokyo disclosed today the Japanese representative at Geneva had been instructed to inform the league authorities that Japan was ready to end the Shanghai conflict whenever the Chinese proved their willingness to withdraw 12 1/2 miles.

Such a withdrawal was stipulated in the Japanese ultimatum served on the Chinese before the recent big offensive started. At that time the Chinese refused to comply with it.

Chinese Still Hold Kiangwan; Japanese Reinforcements Due

Additional Troops Rushed up by Both Sides as Decisive Battle due; Bombing is Only Notable Activity on Front

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.—(Sunday)—Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinese positions on the Chapei-Kiangwan battlefield today as deadlocked armies rushed reinforcements toward Kiangwan, center point of the line from Shanghai to Woosung, in preparation for a decisive fight.

A small but stubborn Chinese garrison still held out in the ruins of Kiangwan, neither Japanese shells nor claims of victory having dislodged the defenders.

As the fog lifted over Kiangwan today, the Japanese resumed their attack. Fifteen airplanes from the emergency flying field behind the lines scattered explosives over the Chinese positions, setting new fires aflaming Mauchungchen, source of the beleaguere garrison's supplies.

The fliers divided themselves into two groups. A majority struck around Mauchungchen. The others went on to Chapei, pouring bombs again upon that native section of Shanghai stricken in the first days of the long battle here.

Japanese artillery tossed occasional shells into Chinese lines strayed by the bombardment of airplanes and big guns for days of indecisive conflict, but otherwise the Kiangwan sector was comparatively calm.

Thousands of Japanese troops, expected to come to reinforce the continually repulsed assailants, were reported to be near Shanghai, but apparently had not yet arrived at 9:45 a. m. Inspection of the Whangpoo river as far as Woosung, at the mouth 16 miles away, revealed no sign of incoming transports. The waterfront was quiet and deserted.

BLOCKADE UPON SHANGHAI AREA JAPANESE PLAN

Planes and Navy Seeking to Prevent Strengthening of Battle Forces

Bombing of air Bases one Policy; Yangtze River To be Patrolled

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three Japanese bombing planes bombed the Chinese airport at Hangchow, with high explosives for the third time today and put the finishing touch, the Japanese authorities said, to the destruction of Chinese airplane bases around Shanghai.

Six bombs were dropped on the Hangchow airport, which is 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, and several hits made, setting the hangar ablaze, the Japanese said.

Neither Chinese airplanes nor soldiers were sighted in the vicinity of the airport.

TOKYO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Japan is ready to use her air force and her navy in her effort to prevent the Chinese from reinforcing their line at Shanghai, it was learned today on high authority.

The navy will be ordered to stop troop movements down the Yangtze river and air raids will be employed to discourage the Chinese from bringing up reinforcements by land.

The policy already has been put into effect on a small scale. The recent raids by naval planes on the Chinese air bases at Soochow and Hangchow were cited as examples of the method in which the air force will be used.

The Japanese military authorities at Shanghai are known to have expressed alarm over the possibility of numerous and early reinforcements for the Chinese forces there.

BALDOCK SHAKES UP STAFF; THREE OFFICIALS TO GO

W. D. Clarke, Northwest Division Engineer is Ousted Along With L. P. Campbell, Equipment Chief and John H. Scott, Market Roads Engineer; Savings in Overhead are Planned

Consolidation of Offices, Salary Reductions are to Bring About Total Saving of \$285,000 Annually Says new Head of Department; Higher Salaries to be Slashed More Than Lesser Wage

A SHAKEUP in state highway department organization which removes three high officials in the department from their posts was announced last Saturday in Portland by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Men eliminated by the changes Baldock announces are W. D. Clarke, northwest division engineer; Lewis P. Campbell, equipment engineer; and J. H. Scott, market road engineer. All three men reside in Salem. Their resignations will be accepted as of April 1.

Baldock announced that the department planned to bring about savings in overhead of at least \$285,000 a year. Of this amount \$50,000 annually will be effected by consolidation of offices while \$235,000 a year will be obtained through wage and salary reductions. Baldock indicated that salaries of the higher officials would be cut as much as 20 per cent a year while lesser paid workers would be reduced 12 1/2 per cent a year in their remuneration.

"The reorganization," Baldock said, "which eliminates the office of assistant state highway engineer, maintenance superintendent, equipment engineer, market road engineer, and one division office, contemplates the creation of the offices of construction engineer and maintenance engineer."

"The executive authority controlling the department," Baldock continued, "will be delegated by the state highway engineer to four staff officers, one engineer, bridge engineer, construction engineer, and maintenance engineer. There will direct the activities in the field through four division engineers."

(Turn to page 3, col. 1.)

WIDENING PROJECT TO COME UP SOON

Engineers Will Complete Specifications Soon

Baldock Reports

Definite action in connection with the proposed widening of the Pacific highway between Salem and Brooks, a distance of nine miles, probably will be taken at a meeting of the new state highway commission to be held in Portland March 3. R. H. Baldock, new state highway engineer, announced Saturday.

Baldock said that engineers for the commission had been working on the highway for several weeks, and that the specifications probably would be completed within the next month. The cost of the improvement has been estimated at approximately \$150,000, of which amount \$80,000 will be paid by the federal government.

The engineer's specifications call for a paved roadway 20 feet in width, with shoulders of sufficient width to provide parking accommodations. Baldock said the width of the shoulders had not been determined definitely. The proposed widening of the Salem-Brooks section of the Pacific highway was adopted by the old state highway commission several months ago, and was approved by the new commission at its first meeting in Salem last week.

In case no material changes are made in the engineer's specifications at the March meeting of the highway commission actual construction operations should get under way not later than May 15. This would insure completion of the project late in the fall, Baldock declared.

EMERGENCY ROAD FUND IS PLANNED

The house of representatives, within the next few days, probably will pass an amendment to the agricultural department appropriation bill, a authorizing \$122,500,000 for emergency highway construction, Senator McNary telegraphed Governor Meier Saturday.

This money would be advanced to the states to be repaid over a period of 10 years beginning in 1933. The bill will be offered as an amendment to the larger appropriations for federal highways. McNary will father the bill in the senate.

McNary did not indicate in his telegram how much of the additional money would be available for Oregon highways. The emergency bill will be passed with a view of providing work for the unemployed, McNary said.

Lad Made Fire Marshal As Result of Bravery

Because of his bravery in fighting fire which took one life and threatened another Arthur White, Jr., 404 North Jackson street, Roseburg, was yesterday appointed junior fire marshal by A. H. Averill, state fire marshal. January 6, young White, who is 15, extinguished the flames in the clothing of his sister, Mrs. Lonnie Denn, Camas Valley, Douglas county, and later braved fire and smoke to rescue Lonnie Denn, Jr., 19 months old.

"Your heroic behavior under fire, upon the occasion of the disaster which visited the home of your sister, Mrs. Lonnie Denn at Camas Valley, on the morning of January 6, was an outstanding example of the stuff of which our young Americans are made," Mr. Averill wrote in a letter to young White.

"There is nothing nobler than the saving of human life. In token of my appreciation of your special act of valor and the exercise of rare presence of mind upon this occasion, no doubt the fruits of your training as a Boy Scout, I take special pride and pleasure in appointing you a junior state fire marshal. I also present you with a small badge, emblematic of such honor and distinction.

At the time of the fire Mrs. Denn had removed a lid from the kitchen stove and asked young White to apply some kerosene. What Mrs. Denn thought was kerosene proved to be distillate. An explosion followed with the result that the clothing of both Mrs. Denn and White caught fire.

Mrs. Denn and White ran outside, the former rolling on the ground and the latter jumping into a cistern. Arthur then helped to extinguish the flames enveloping his sister, and later ran into the burning house and rescued little Lonnie, Jr.

Both Mrs. Denn and White were taken to a hospital in Roseburg, where Mrs. Denn died the same day. Young White remained in a serious condition for several weeks, but recovered.

Light Accepts Drain Position

HUBBARD, Feb. 27.—Floyd A. Light of Tangent, elected principal of the Hubbard school for 1932-33 at the board meeting February 15, has accepted the principalship at Drain. Light was to have succeeded Chester Ward here. The board will select shortly.

REED CASE TO GO TO JURY MONDAY

Defense Says Alibi Fully Established; Berates Police Methods

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Not until next week will a circuit court jury here be asked to decide the fate of Albert W. Reed, of Denver, on trial for murder.

Following closing arguments of opposing attorneys late today Judge H. D. Norton announced he would instruct the jury of 11 men and one woman until Monday. His decision followed 12 hours of bitter argument between the prosecution and defense.

The state, in its closing arguments, charged that Reed and Paul McQuade shot and killed Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, last November 18, while Lee Jackson lay in a drunken stupor in the back of an automobile registered to Reed, Jackson and McQuade, fugitives, both are under indictment for Knott's murder.

Defense Attorney Gus Newbury argued that Reed had proved his alibi that he was not "nearer than four blocks to the scene of the crime" and that he was guilty of "nothing more than bad judgment." He attacked Oregon state and Denver police methods and held that the state had failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Reed was the slayer of Knott.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN LAST WEEK SHOWN

Employment last week was improved over the previous week, according to the report of Agent E. A. Kenney of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau. While but 46 men applied, 14 were given jobs, in contrast with the previous week when 68 applied and 148 were placed.

Last week 11 women applied and four were placed, a decrease of one in each class.

Jobs given to men last week were as follows: farm hands 6, pruning one, boys one, common labor 15, wood cutting seven; state highway 91, county roads 39 and sales people four. Women's positions comprised four for housework.

Total registration up to last night for emergency highway work was 1326, 19 more than on the previous Saturday.

Reserves Voice Peace Demands

A resolution endorsing the efforts of Dr. Mary Woolley, a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference, was passed at the banquet held last night by the Girl Reserves attending the regional conference here. Dr. Dorothy Reed of Portland addressed the meeting on the subject of disarmament to insure peace.

DR. EBEN JOHNSON INJURED IN CRASH

Symphony Concert Proves Real Treat

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Eben S. Johnson, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at Capetown, South Africa, suffered severe lacerations of the nose in an automobile accident here tonight.

The bishop was riding with his son, Dr. A. Holmes Johnson, Portland physician, when the automobile was struck by a grocery delivery truck. Donald Vance, driver of the truck, was cited to appear in municipal court on a reckless driving charge.

Bishop Johnson has been visiting here for several weeks while on furlough from Africa.

Bishop Johnson is the father of Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, 348 East Myers street, Salem, pastor of the Salem Methodist church in this city. For several weeks he was a visitor here, preaching three weeks ago this morning to a large congregation at the First Methodist church.

Zinser Seeking Coroner's Job

F. Howard Zinser, well-known Salem High School resident, filed Saturday afternoon as a candidate for the republican nomination of county recorder. "The taxpayers' interests first" will be Zinser's campaign slogan. Zinser, a farmer, has been active in grange work. He will oppose Mildred Brooks, incumbent, at the primary in March. Brooks announced her candidacy last week. She has held the office since 1916.

Japanese Claim Few Casualties

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese today put their total casualties in the Shanghai operations at 204 dead and 1,476 wounded.

Army casualties were 104 dead and 975 wounded and the losses suffered by warjackets were estimated at 100 dead and 500 wounded.

EX-BANKER IS HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Gaylord Adams, former president of the First National bank, was arrested tonight after a shooting affray at the Elks club in which E. J. Spicer, a man about 60 and a minor stockholder in the institution, was fatally injured.

The shooting occurred, witnesses said, after the men had been quarreling for a time and Adams then attempted to avoid Spicer. Their argument was about the affairs of the bank, which recently closed, with losses to stockholders.

Both men pulled guns and fired, a report given to the police said, and Spicer fell, mortally hurt. Adams immediately gave himself up and was jailed on an open charge.

Taken to a hospital, Spicer died at 11:55 p. m., a few hours later.

Danger of Flood, Slide Still Serious to North

SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Danger of floods and slides in Washington and North Idaho, which today had taken 14 lives, was expected to continue with weather forecasts tonight for more rain and a continuation of the abnormal warm weather.

In some sections, however, flood levels were dropping rapidly and in others they were remaining stationary. With dozens of rivers out of their banks, many towns were under two to six feet of water. Residents of Stickney Island, near Bellingham, were driven to second stories of their homes.

Watchers sounded a siren to arouse residents of Everson when it was flooded by the Nooksack river. Stanwood, under Stanwood and Index were under water in Snohomish county, as were Snoqualmie, parts of Fall City, North

Shanghai Force All Vaccinated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Every one of the 1,200 officers and men of the 31st U. S. Infantry was ordered vaccinated today. Numerous cases of smallpox in Shanghai caused army physicians to take this measure as a safeguard against the danger of a possible epidemic.