

MALONEY FILES FOR TREASURER

Abrams, Paulus, Pugh are Last to File in County Legislative Battle

(Continued from page 1) be equivalent to election in November. Loyd T. Rigdon filed for the republican nomination of county coroner as had been predicted. He will be opposed by L. E. Barwick who filed several weeks ago. Most of Increase On Bourbon Side.

Mr. Hoss, secretary of state, said that the country over the filing for office were substantially heavier than two years ago. A large amount of this increase is in the democratic ranks. Approximately 408 declarations of candidacy had been received at the statehouse when the time for filing expired. Of these 269 were republicans, 109 democrats and 30 came under the classification of non-partisan.

MOLTZNER GIVEN ADDITIONAL TIME

The state supreme court, following an oral argument before it Tuesday, granted a stay of execution on the part of the state in the case of the state vs. J. J. Moltzer, of the Guardian and Loan association, but refused to consolidate two appeals.

The state asked a stay in filing a brief in the first case until the second appeal was filed, and then consolidate the two. The court granted the stay until after it had decided the consolidation as the second appeal was not yet entered.

GOLDSTEIN COMING FOR ADDRESS HERE

A public meeting to be addressed by David Goldstein of Boston is scheduled for Salem Thursday night, April 7, at 8 p. m. on the north courthouse lawn. Father J. R. Buck of St. Joseph's church announced yesterday. Goldstein who is nationally known as a speaker, comes to Salem under the patronage of the Holy Name society. In event the weather is inclement, Goldstein will speak in St. Joseph's church. When he speaks out-of-doors his car amplifier throws his message a considerable distance. The public is invited to attend.

Goldstein, a Catholic lay preacher, has been termed a "convert from Marx to Christ." His books are numerous and his writing and speeches have been highly commended by notable men in this nation and in the Catholic church. Goldstein will be introduced by his assistant, Theodore H. Dorsey of Baltimore.

Fishermen Open Fight on Lease Of Sand Island

ASTORIA, Ore., April 5.—(AP)—Permanent cancellation of seining lease on Sand Island, located near the mouth of the Columbia river, will be asked in a brief to be forwarded to the department. A. W. Norblad, attorney, announced today. Norblad represents independent fishermen and the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing company. The Sand Island lease now is held jointly by the Columbia River Packers' association and the Barbey Packing company. The packing companies have asked for a reduction in the lease price which is now \$37,150 a year.

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Warner Bros. Capitol Today — Charles Farrell in "After Tomorrow".

Friday — Silas Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father".

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today — Claudette Colbert in "The Wisest Sex".

Friday — Kay Francis in "Strangers in Love".

The Hollywood Today — Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living".

Friday — Ralph Ince in "Law of the Sea".

The Grand Today — Walter Huston in "The Ruling Voice".

Friday — George O'Brien in "The Rainbow Trail".

Young love's struggle against the domination of sentimental mothers forms the powerful theme of "After Tomorrow," Frank Borzage's latest drama, which opens today at the Capitol.

Living their romance in the whirl and bustle of New York City, Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon in the leading roles, typify the wholesome, optimistic and cheerful self-sacrifice that is being lived today by thousands of similar youngsters with dependent relations. The story is told swiftly and effectively and spiced with rich humor.

Drama of the thoroughly modern type is "The Ruling Voice," Paramount's talking edition of Clyde Fitch's play, "Her Confessions," at the Elsinore today.

Action is said to abound in drama and thrills, sustained right up to the climax, in which Miss Colbert, obviously doomed for her "last ride," neatly turns the tables on the "brains" of the racketeer element.

SANDNER FUNERAL SCHEDULED TODAY

STAYTON, April 5.—Funeral services for John Sandner Jr., who died at the Stayton hospital Monday afternoon as he was about to undergo an operation for the removal of a carbuncle from his neck will be held at the Weddle chapel here on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Lyman of the Christian church, of which Mr. Sandner had long been a member. He was born at Seilo July 24, 1882 and had resided on his present farm for 11 years. He was a member of the grange. Besides his widow, Alleta, he is survived by five daughters, two of whom are not yet old enough to attend school.

GEORGE POOR HAS CALL TO NORFOLK

Rev. George L. Poor, graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1930, became pastor of the Federated church at Norfolk, Mass., April 1, according to word received here by friends. He will continue his work in theology at Boston university where he is married in the fall of 1930. Rev. Poor married Miss Margaret Pro, Willamette '30, last spring and they will reside in the manse at Norfolk. Rev. Poor continuing his work in Boston. Miss Pro was well-known here, having taught in Salem high school for one year prior to her marriage. She was an able debater when in Salem high school as a student. Rev. Poor is a son of Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Poor, 1445 East 17th street, Portland.

STEWER TO FAVOR PROHI REFERENDUM

Senator Files for Primary And Outlines Views on Federal Policies

The filing of the papers of candidacy of Frederick Stewer for re-election as United States senator was made yesterday by his campaign manager, George K. Aiken of Ontario who brought the papers to Salem. Senator Stewer will not come to Oregon during the primary campaign. His organization is headed by T. Harry Banfield chairman and Will H. Masters, secretary.

Senator Stewer's outline of the principles on which he seeks re-election is as follows: "The first duty of government is restoration of confidence and stability in business, industry and agriculture. Conditions cannot be normal in Oregon until agriculture, livestock and the lumber industry are placed on a profitable basis. I have stood aggressively, and will continue to stand, in justice for these industries. I am working for improved credit facilities. When the pending revenue bill reaches the senate I will continue my efforts for an increased tariff on lumber and will seek to repeal the proviso which rough lumber enters the United States duty free. I demand that the Agriculture Marketing Act produce results. If it does not, I shall vote for its repeal. In any event, I favor amendments strengthening prices, either by debenture or some plan equivalent to the equalization fee.

"I have supported and will continue to support federal legislation authorizing public works to provide employment for idle men. I have advocated further appropriations for federal projects. I voted for the LaFollette-Costigan bill to provide federal aid to those in want and Federal construction of highways to relieve unemployment. I favor a balanced budget, but I cannot conclude government financing justifies starvation. Hydro-Electric Power "I advocate immediate federal development of hydro-electric power on the Columbia river. I voted for Boulder dam and the Norris resolution for government operation at Muscle Shoals. As one of the organizers, 11 years ago, of the Umatilla Rapids association, the pioneer body promoting development of the Columbia, I am not a new convert to this cause. As senator I have constantly urged Columbia river development both for power and navigation.

"I favor construction by the federal government of trunk lines to the markets or provision giving the government an option to build these lines or to contract with municipalities or private industries for their construction. Such authority will effectively insure against monopoly, and will enable power districts to acquire energy under conditions beneficial to the people. Prohibition and Law Enforcement "I believe the objects sought to be obtained by the eighteenth amendment. For many years I have supported the efforts to suppress the traffic in intoxicating liquor. I am for enforcement of all laws including the eighteenth amendment and supporting statutes.

"A large and interesting number of citizens demand that this amendment be referred to congress for reconsideration. As a consistent advocate of popular government I stand for the right of the people to vote on any question, and will not deny them the right to vote on this question. There is no other principle so fundamental to free government as the right of the people to decide vital public issues at the polls. I will vote to submit the eighteenth amendment for revision in accordance with constitutional procedure. Government for the American People "I propose to rid America of improper and harmful alien influences. Much of our economic and business trouble comes from abroad. Debased foreign currency injures our commerce and renders American tariffs inadequate. Foreign threats to repudiate debts to the United States injure our government's credit. International bankers dupe American citizens by imposing on them worthless foreign securities. I favor every fair measure which will control the sale of foreign securities in this country, and protect American industries and labor against the unfair and harmful effects of devalued foreign monetary systems. I would remove injurious foreign influences from our domestic relations and insist that the United States government be conducted for the benefit of the American people."

Indian Village Plans Will be Started Today

Visiting Camp-Santiam today if weather permits, Executive O. P. West of Cascade area, Boy Scouts, and Grant DeCora of Chemawa, Indian school, will inspect the summer outing grounds and plan the layout of the Indian village which the Scouts will set up under DeCora's direction this year. Scout camp this summer will start on July 10 and run for four seven-day periods. Copies of the fourth annual summer camp bulletin, just off the press, may be obtained at scout headquarters in the First National bank building.

School Fund is Reduced Below March Balance

Cash balance in the treasury of the high school student body during March fell \$319.55 from the March 1 balance of \$446.84. The monthly report issued yesterday showed receipts of \$226.95 of which \$58.60 was from basketball. Expenditures for the hoop sport amounted to \$197.40. The Clarion newspaper account showed receipts \$7 under payment.

In addition to the cash balance, the student treasury had \$532.45 in the general savings account and \$934.56 in the Clarion and Annual account.

RUNS AGAIN

FREDERICK STEWER

First Round Finished in Tennis Play

DALLAS, April 5.—Most of the first round matches in the city tennis tournament were played over the weekend and second round matches will be played when the weather permits. The schedule for the consolation matches was also decided upon after the first matches.

In the men's singles Warren Dunn won from Robert Kutch; Rex Pemberton from Del Hayes; Fred Lewis from Ted Koeligen; Coy Minnich from Elwyn Graves; Ralph Beck from Mel Strafford; Carl Gerlinger, from Eldon Vaughn; Floyd McCanna from Karl Retzer; William Van Nuz from Wilford Hinamon; David Moser from John Kitzmiller, by default; and Alfred Shelton from Ralph Finesth. Carl Gerlinger beat Floyd McCanna in the first game of the second round.

In the women's division Dorothy Hill beat Augusta Gerlinger; Dorothy Dunn beat Helen Shreeve; Barbara Hall beat Margaret Friar; and Arlie May Hartman beat Lois Walton.

The results in the boys' matches were: Ben Blakely won from Howard Campbell; Elbert Hawkins from Gerald Vinton; Bob Hartman from Jack Eakin, and Bud Robinson from James Allgood. In the girls' first round Elsie Platt won from Beverly Bates; Ruth Pleasant from Mary Ellen Dalton, and Betty Crider from Helen Ellis.

Matches announced for the consolation round are: Robert Kutch vs. Del Hayes; Ted Koeligen vs. Elwyn Graves; Mel Strafford vs. Eldon Vaughn; and Carl Gerlinger vs. John Kitzmiller; Augusta Gerlinger vs. Helen Shreeve; Margaret Friar vs. Lois Walton; Jack Eakin vs. James Allgood and Helen Ellis vs. Beverly Bates.

STAFF FOR JUNIOR CLARION IS LISTED

George Corey, editor for the junior edition of the Clarion, Salem high school newspaper, announced his staff yesterday. The paper will be published on Friday, April 15.

Editors are as follows: Francis Barnes, managing; Martha Sprague, associate; Betty Parker and Julia Johnson, news; Jack Price, John Ferrine and Glenn Woodry, sports; Josephine McElhrist and Dorothy Blaisdell, society; Zollic Volchok and Jane Robinson, feature. Miss Ada Ross is faculty advisor.

News reporters are: Lillian Potter, Bob Cannon, Marion Minihorn, Eleanor Trindle, Edna Savage, Margaret Dosgo, Ruby Shelton, Margaret Sammons, Helen Purvine, Louise Brown, Helen White, Lorraine Becroft, Lucy Klein and Kathryn; sports reporters—Ben Thomas, Pete Burton, Leslie Whittington, Bob Pickens and William Burrell.

Jobs Found For 676 Last Month By Local Bureau

Jobs for 676 men were located in March by the U. S.—Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, according to Manager E. A. Kenney's monthly report. During the month 244 men applied for work for their first time. On April 2, 1248 persons were reported as wanting jobs and 126 were at work provided for them by the bureau.

Of the 678 persons placed, 543 were men sent out on the state and county emergency highway projects. Next in line was agriculture, which supplied 105 jobs, and professional work, 14, domestic service 13 and building one.

LEATHERWOOD WINS WOOD CASE VERDICT

Civil action brought by Thomas Leatherwood against Tom Keloff occupied all afternoon and the early evening in justice court yesterday with the six-man jury finding for the plaintiff in the full amount asked.

Leatherwood sought to recover \$22.65, alleged due for gasoline, oil, cigarettes and other articles purchased by Keloff at his service station and store, on South 13th street here.

Both sides called a number of witnesses to testify to relationship between plaintiff and defendant relative to wood which Keloff stacked on Leatherwood's premises and had Leatherwood sell for him. Keloff sought to show that the wood offset the balance which Leatherwood claimed to be due for articles sold.

HOWARD TO SPEAK C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker at the Lions club luncheon at the Gray Bell tomorrow noon. Music is being arranged for by Rev. H. C. Storer.

NINE MORE FILINGS FOR PRECINCT JOBS

Five democrats and four republicans made last minute answers yesterday to their party's call and filed individually for precinct committee nominations in their precincts. The democratic precinct committeeman ticket is far from full but is larger than in recent years.

Democrats to file yesterday with the county clerk were: Lloyd Helms, Silverton, Scotts Mills precinct; William C. Jones, 413 Market street, Salem precinct 21; Fred C. Jackson, 1916 North Cottage street, Salem precinct 9; Robert E. Edwards, 625 South Church street, Salem precinct 13; Walter C. Pelham, Stayton precinct.

Republicans to file were: P. H. Holmes, 355 North 19th street, Salem precinct 2; George O. Alderlin, 1248 S. 14th street, Salem precinct 6; F. L. Davidson, Salem route 4, Fringle precinct; Chris J. Kovits, 1961 Center street, Salem precinct 19.

SHAFFER STORE TO BE CLOSED, ORDER

The Shafer Harness store here will discontinue the general retail business and the stock will be sold at private or public sale, or both, together with the fixtures. An order to this effect was issued yesterday by County Judge Siegmund, acting for the heirs to the estate of Francis E. Shafer, deceased. Deceased, business which made continued operation of the store unprofitable was cited as the reason for the order. Frank E. Shafer, who has served as executor of his father's will and operator of the store, will handle the sale.

The Shafer store is one of the older business institutions in Salem. For years it has featured harness, sales having declined as the market demand decreased. Mr. Shafer, senior, died last fall.

MELOVIDOFF HEARD BY W. U. STUDENTS

One of the most delightful chapel programs of the semester was given at the Salem university Tuesday when Alexander Melovidoff offered violin and saxophone selections.

His appearance was partly to advertise the international club program to be given at the Salem city Tuesday when Alexander Melovidoff offered violin and saxophone selections.

Melovidoff, who was born in Alaska, played several Indian pieces and his selection, "Indian Love Call," played on the saxophone in jazz-time proved particularly popular. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clage of Chemawa at the piano.

Melovidoff will assist in Friday night's international club program, taking the central part in the Indian dance and song numbers.

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SCIO ATHLETES TO STAGE SPORT FETE

SCIO, April 5.—Events for the Sports Carnival, sponsored by the Scio Order of the "E," for Wednesday, April 6, are getting into shape rapidly. Coach "Pat" Beal, who is directing the carnival, announces these events for the program: Six boxing matches, three wrestling matches, two battle royals and three races—walking, running and peanut. Friday, April 22, has been chosen by the seniors as the date for the presentation of their annual class play, "Round Your Horn." Practices are being held under the direction of Miss Rebecca Morgan. Stage managers are Ralph Johnston and Yoramir Walters, and the advertising manager is Rova Jackson.

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