

# VOTERS TAKING REAL INTEREST

### Trends Visible but Enigma Behind Them Mystery Till Election Day

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is known favorably by the present councilmen the majority of whom are supporting him. But Gregory finds considerable strength in the rank-and-file of municipal ownership advocates who think Gregory and municipal ownership of water are synonymous. As a matter of fact, Gregory favors municipal ownership and pledges himself to proceed as fast as possible, when mayor, to push through the purchase of the local plant of the Oregon-Washington water company. McKay, with a well-organized campaign, with support from downtown Salem, with the legion strongly behind him and with a great body of citizens knowing his integrity and ability, looks like the leader but here again, Friday is needed to tell the story.

**Legislative Race Especially Active**

The next four days will see each of ten candidates for a seat in the house at the next legislative session in a final scramble for votes. During the past week the group has been busy attending grand sessions, community club gatherings, chamber of commerce meets and every other place a maximum amount of people could be reached with minimum effort.

Not a legislative candidate is sanguine about victory, unless he is Romeo Gouley, for reelection. Gouley himself does not admit victory but the feeling prevails that he is a likely winner. Frank Davey, now 82, is the veteran of the aspirants for the legislature, having served three terms and having been speaker. A dog bite cleavage in the ranks came during the week when the Hop-growers' league endorsed Candidates Davey, Gouley, Jones, Harris and Pettijohn as the five men who were most amenable to the league's thinking on the prohibition question. Inasmuch as all candidates had been questioned, apparently Candidates Martin, Pausus, Abrams, Pugh and Settlemier were the candidates least amenable to the league's attitude.

Considerable speculation is abroad on the chance of Mrs. Hannah Martin for the nomination. She has been campaigning most actively for two months. If she can command a solid vote of the women, her victory seems certain. The entire field as a group is more experienced and formidable than any of recent years and voters seem assured that any candidate picked will be a competent representative of Marion county next year in a session which will be more stormy than the 1931 one.

District Attorney Contest in Doubt

Allan G. Carson took the lead and set the pace for the race for district attorney. William H. Trindle, while out in the lead this week, has conducted more of a "front porch" campaign. Judge L. H. McMahan, while denying his support of Trindle, undoubtedly is back of him and the pro-McMahan, anti-Carson support will all go to Trindle. Carson gains some strength from the fact that the name Carson has long been associated with the district attorney's job and many voters will be prone to vote for Allan thinking he is John, his brother, who for 12 years has been district attorney. On the other hand, the opposition is making much of the fact that the job has been in one family for 12 years and should be rotated.

Roy S. Melson, candidate for county commissioner, is putting on a hard campaign as the time for election draws on. Melson is in all the newspapers, has covered the territory personally, and has now added a flare to his race by using large banners on Salem buses. W. A. Heater of Sublimity, while less dramatic in his appeal for votes, has been ringing doorbells and shaking hands for several months and will be in the upper brackets when the count is made.

J. H. Porter, incumbent commissioner, has been the subject of McMahan attacks but has kept still and tended to business as the campaign went on. Porter has not been active in the field although he has passed out cards to friends and has seen that men upon whom he could count were notified he was in the race. H. E. King of Victor Point is busy and seems confident he will be the top-man; Ed A. Jory, fifth candidate for commissioner, leans on the tax reductionists for much support, appeals to the farmers on the one hand, and expressed himself well during the week as well satisfied with results of his campaign.

**Bower and Ratcliff Leading for Sheriff**

The race for sheriff seems to be a contest between O. D. Bower, incumbent, and Charles A. Ratcliff, aspirant to Bower's desk. Ratcliff has taken figures from the county clerk's records which he feels show that the sheriff's office has been expensively managed during Bower's incumbency. He is also declaring that there has been considerable profit made by the sheriff in providing meals for prisoners. Ratcliff says he can save the county money by reducing the meal rate or else having the county provide the meals directly instead of brokering the job to the sheriff's office. Bower is active; not in refuting Ratcliff but in passing out cards, renewing old contacts, using his pleasing personality to assure people all is well and that reelection of the incumbent would be a good move. John A. Gearin,

# ARGUMENTS ON CASE NEAR END

### Goldstein Goes Over Case Thoroughly; Points to 'Paying' Witnesses

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In particular the testimony of Dave Shambrook and Maurice Newland. Both of these men had been present at a conversation with Coshov and both testified about this conversation. Keyes shows where they testified about salaries differed and where Shambrook understood what Coshov was talking about but Newland misunderstood the judge and his testimony varied from that of Shambrook.

Mr. Keyes said that this was an unusual case as there was a private prosecutor, selected by the state corporation commissioner, handling the state's case. He stated the Marion county district attorney was all right except when they were trying to win a case like this they called in a special prosecutor.

Keyes mentioned the fact that Goldstein had told the jury that they could recommend leniency and that the judge could issue a parole. He claimed that this was the case in the case of a man who had been convicted for a conviction as he realized that his case was weak.

Today was the eleventh day of the Coshov trial and at the close, Judge Walker told the jurors he hoped to give the case to them Monday afternoon.

# BOTTLETS GATHER HERE; TALK SHOP

### Establishment of a standard price for bottled products and adoption of a sanitary code was talked by 34 members of the State Bottlers' association at a meeting at the Gray Belle restaurant last night.

Establishment of a standard price for bottled products and adoption of a sanitary code was talked by 34 members of the State Bottlers' association at a meeting at the Gray Belle restaurant last night. Decision was withheld pending consideration of the matter at the next meeting, in October at Albany. L. M. Ramage of Salem is president of the organization.

E. M. Burns of Portland, secretary of the Northwest Cannors' & Vinesgar Manufacturers' association, addressed the group concerning how such associations operate successfully.

The bottlelets were enthusiastic over the program prepared by the local members. It included negro spirituals by 18 Leslie Tap high school students, under direction of Miss Gretchen Kreamer, teacher; impersonations by H. R. "Rufe" White; piano solos by V. P. "Tiny" McNamara, and music and jokes by H. G. Glatyer.

# FEW CHANGES FOR BALLOTING PLACES

### of the separate judicial ballots. The voting places in the 24 precincts in Salem are:

- Salem No. 1, U. B. church, corner 17th and Nebraska.
- Salem No. 2, first floor of Bungalow Christian church, corner 17th and Court streets.
- Salem No. 3, Yale Electric Laundry, 354 N. 31st St.
- Salem No. 4, Swedish Tabernacle, corner Mill and 18th.
- Salem No. 5, Richmond school.
- Salem No. 6, Yew Park school.
- Salem No. 7, St. Vincent de Paul school, between Highland and Columbia avenues.
- Salem No. 8, Jason Lee church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 9, Baptist church corner "B" and N. Cottage streets.
- Salem No. 10, basement Salem Women's club bldg., 460 N. Cottage street.
- Salem No. 11, Hotel Senator on Court street.
- Salem No. 12, store building on City Camp grounds, corner Oak and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 13, E. Sherwood's residence 787 Cross street.
- Salem No. 14, Highland school.
- Salem No. 15, J. E. Krueger's Hop Basket Factory, 1025 North Commercial street.
- Salem No. 16, city hall in Salem.
- Salem No. 17, Marion garage, 235 S. Commercial street.
- Salem No. 18, Leslie hall, corner Myers and Commercial street.
- Salem No. 19, east entrance to basement of Washington school.
- Salem No. 20, 376 N. 23rd street.
- Salem No. 21, basement of Church of God, corner Hood and Cottage.
- Salem No. 22, Parrish Junior high school building.
- Salem No. 23, court house.
- Salem No. 24, basement Friends church, corner Washington and Commercial streets.

# METIER NOT MAKING WAR AGAINST HOSS

### though on occasions they have differed on state problems. The reports that Governor Meier was not favorable to Hoss' nomination and election as secretary of state probably were inspired by persons unfriendly to Hoss' administration, officials declared.

As far as is known here the only statement or letter issued by Governor Meier in connection with the present campaign had to do with Colonel A. E. Clark, for United States senator. This letter merely lauded Clark as a capable leader, and nothing was contained in the missive which could be construed as an attack on the opposing candidates.

**Mrs. Craven is Opening Studio Of Modern Art**

Mary Grace Craven (Mrs. Ronald Craven) of this city is opening the studio of modern art on the balcony at the Gunnell and Robb photograph studio. She will give either individual or class instruction, as well as doing commercial work, in color, sketching, pencil sketching and costume, poster, stage and fabric designs.

Mrs. Craven has studied under the Portland instructors, Miss West, Miss Schullerman, Mrs. Krebs and Miss Clark.

**RECITAL IS TODAY**

STAYTON, May 14 — Mrs. E. R. Olds will present her violin and piano pupils in a recital at the school auditorium, Sunday, May 15. The high school girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ireland will assist and there will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Gweneith Mielke. The public is cordially invited to attend.

# WET ORGANIZATION PICKS CANDIDATES

### rights and personal habits of our people. Therefore be it resolved, that we condemn the 18th amendment and urge its prompt repeal and that a copy of this resolution be sent to our senators and representatives in congress, requesting that they support a resolution for outright repeal, through state conventions, and that furthermore, we endorse the following candidates at the May 20 primaries:

- R. N. Stanfield, U. S. senator; James W. Mott, congress first district; Francis Galloway, congress second district; Charles Martin, congress third district; Cyril Brownell, congress third district; Earl Bronaugh, Jr., attorney general.
  - Marion county legislative ticket: Charles K. Spaulding, Frank Davey, Romeo Gouley, S. A. Harris, Ronald Jones and W. C. Pettijohn.
- Allan Carson, district attorney. Reports of activity and much interest in their respective communities were given by Mrs. J. C. Collins of Independence, Mrs. George Yergen of Aurora, Mrs. Cletus Butch of Mt. Angel, Mrs. Beck of Woodburn and Miss Hill, Taustest of Donald.
- Mrs. T. A. Lively spoke on the subject of "Taxes and Balancing the Budget." Plans were made for the Salem branch to join the Portland parade being arranged for Monday in behalf of National Prohibition Repeal week.

# MISSING FLIERS REPORTED SAFE

### POINT BARROW, Alaska, May 14—(AP)—Pilot W. R. Graham and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, Portland sportsman, arrived here late yesterday from Nome after spending several days fog-bound at Point Hope and being turned back twice on attempt to complete their flight. They had not been heard from for nine days.

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Politics of Old Times Topic Chamber's Meet

To show present politicians how the game was played 45 years ago, Frank W. Durbin and

# FOR A BETTER FIRE DEPARTMENT

### Vote 100 X Yes

(An amendment to the charter of Salem providing for the fire department to operate under a civil service commission and establishing rules and regulations for such department.)

**CIVIL SERVICE WILL NOT INCREASE TAXES ONE PENNY**

The fundamental basis of competitive civil service is selection on merit without regard to politics or religion.

Leading business and civic organizations recommend civil service for the Salem Fire Department.

National Board of Fire Underwriters, Salem Trades and Labor Council, Salem Chamber of Commerce, South Side Community Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Salem Business and Professional Women's Club, International Association of Firefighters, American Legion, Capitol Post No. 9, Salem Insurance Agents Union, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Zonta Club.

For a Better Fire Department with No Additional Cost to the Taxpayer

**Vote 100 X Yes**

(Pd. Adv. by Salem Fire Fighters.)

# STOCK DECLINE IS SLOW BUT STEADY

### NEW YORK, May 14—(AP)—Little change occurred in the weekend security markets today. Losses were somewhat smaller than last week but evidence that the downward movement might be halted without some fresh stimulant was lacking.

Stocks dropped in the first hour then steadied, probably under short covering, thus reducing losses to a general fractional rally. Selling affected principally rail, utilities and some merchandising issues.

Woolworth and Eastman both succeeded in reducing extreme losses of 2 5/8 and 2 points, respectively. American Telephone broke 1 1/4 to 4 3/4, the lowest since many years, before meeting much support. Standard of New Jersey obviously suffered from President Teague's statement that dividends could not be continued indefinitely out of surplus.

Santa Fe and Union Pacific reacted a point or more, the latter selling at the lowest since 1929. Consolidated Gas, North American, Western Union and American Water Works also established new minimums.

Sales totaled 600,100 shares.

# NEW PORTRAITS, PATTERSON AND NORBLAD PLACED

### Portraits of the late Governor Isaac L. Patterson and ex-Governor A. W. Norblad were placed in specially arranged panels in the hall of representatives in the statehouse Saturday.

The portraits were authorized by the 1931 legislature at a cost slightly over \$800 each.

Governor Patterson died after serving approximately three years of his term, and was succeeded by Norblad, a resident of Astoria.

# CONSOLIDATION TO DRAW OPPOSITION

### Steps to form a state-wide organization to combat a proposed initiative measure providing for the consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college at Corvallis, probably will get under way within the next few weeks, according to letters received at the capitol.

The proposed initiative measure is being sponsored by the Marion County Tax Equalization league, and the preliminary petition already has been filed in the state department. The law provides that the completed petitions shall be filed by July 7, in case the measure is to appear on the ballot at the November election.

Letters received here indicated that the residents of Eugene and alumni of the university particularly were anxious that the measure shall be defeated.

While no definite plan of action has been worked out it was intimated that a similar bill may be initiated providing for the

# IMBLER ESTATE VALUED \$20,000

### J. W. Imbler, who died May 3, left an estate valued at \$20,000 in this county and additional property in Linn county, according to papers filed yesterday in the court here where the estate was admitted to probate.

Emily H. Hobson is to be administratrix of the property. The estate is to be divided between three heirs, Mr. Imbler having died without a will. The heirs are Emily M. Hobson, a sister, Iva Bushy, a niece, and Normal Mariels, a niece. All three reside in Salem.

# TRAIN HITS TRUCK, LIVESTOCK STREWN

### Following Neil in an automobile were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lichty, who were moving to Neil's ranch at Gasley. The goods and livestock on the truck belonged to them.

Shortly after Tom Denhart, Park Rose high school student, was arrested here yesterday afternoon as a result of his heavy automobile striking Delbert Zwicker, 743 South 25th street, bicycle rider, he was accused of causing another accident.

A. D. Goddard, 3020 South High street, state police clerk, claimed that Denhart cut into his path at Liberty and Mission streets, forcing him to wreck his automobile on the curb to avoid collision. The drivers came to an agreement over payment of \$40 damage done to Goddard's car, so the latter did not file a complaint against the boy as he had threatened.

The Zwicker boy suffered numerous bruises about the head, legs and arms. Denhart, charged with speeding, was released on

# CHARITIES SEEK GARDEN SEED TO HELP OUT NEEDY

### A call is being issued from the Associated Charities for garden vegetable seed which may be planted by worthy families who have space but no money with which to buy seeds.

According to charity authorities the people wanting the seed are worthy and much in want of a chance to help themselves. By raising their own vegetable supply they feel they will be helping themselves materially.

# WOODBURN, MAY 14.

### The Woodburn service station, located on the corner of Grant and First streets, here again changed hands. A deal whereby the station became the property of Adrian Jacobs was announced recently.

Fred Corr sold the lease to Jacobs, who was formerly employed at the station.

# LLOYD RIGDON for Re-Nomination Coroner

### Republican Primaries May 20

Coroners are generally continued in office pending satisfactory service. Rigdon's length of tenure as Coroner to date is less than half that of his predecessor.

If re-nominated and re-elected he pledges—Continuance of past policy of economy through the elimination of expensive inquests and investigations where not warranted.

Administration of the functions in the office in the same conscientious manner with the increased efficiency that comes from knowledge gained by experience.

Maintenance of present standard of service through the superior facilities, organization and equipment of W. T. Rigdon & Son, the leading mortuary of Marion County.

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