Carson Makes Statement on McMahan Charges and **Gets new Answer**

(Continued from page 1) conviction and before his sentence minister of the gospel and a business man, who was formerly lawyer, became interested in this case and concluded that they should help him, if possible. They went to McMahan and discussed the matter with him. McMahan advised them to discharge the attorney who acted for the defendant at trial and have the defendant apply for a parole at the time of sentence, and that he (McMa-han) would parole him. Promise of Parole Declared Broken

Acting on McMahan's advice, they had the attorney discharged and when time for sentence arrived they appeared with the dendant in open court in the full confidence that a judge would keep his word. This judge, however, was different. McMahan from his seat of justice, looked down on the defendant, who was at his mercy, sentenced him to the penitentiary and denied him a parole in direct violation of his word. Those interested may apply to the county clerk to see the court file in the case bearing register number 21367 for a complete record of this occurrence.

This gives a faint picture of the man who is complaining about others. With this background it takes "brass" to break into print as McMahan has done. With such a record, and that is only part of it, he now essays to be political boss of the county.

To attain this end he has deliberately lied to the people in his public statements about my office and my duties. McMahan, who did not even know the law pertaining to the opening of a term of court (the first thing a judge must know), now pretends to be all wise in other people's affairs. He has stated that I personally received \$6600 of the people's money to which I was not legally entitled and that the deputy district attorney has received from the prohibition fundi the sum of \$4800 illegally. The statement is maliciously and deliberately false. In support of his Cal. 195 (78 Pac. 651). To show the utter dishonesty of his attack I recommend that those interestthe court there is based on a Mahan well knows. Declares McMahan

Knows He's Wrong "McMahan further knows, as everyone else knows, that I never personally received one cent of the money he speaks about. When Mr. Gehlhar was district attorney and when J. G. Heltzel was district attorney, the county court paid their stenographers \$50 a month. One of our stenographers has received \$50 a month from the county since I have been district attorney. This amount is only part of the salary paid this stenographer. These payments have been authorized by Judges Bushey, Downing, Hunt and Siegmund, every one of whom has been an honest, able and honorable county judge and whose good name cannot be besmirched by McMahan.

"He also has accused me of grand jury in a certain case, Apparently, his conception of justice and the duty of a grand jury is to indict whether it is justifiable or not. Next we will hear that people he is out to 'hook' shall not have any standing in court what-ever. If he looked up the law, (and this law is not silly), he would find that it is proper for a grand jury to hear evidence in be-half of the defendant. In the case he mentions, which was the case of the state of Oregon against the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, he forced the matter before the grand jury at the taxpayers' expense, when the difficulty had been almost remedied, and after an indictment was found, on his result was loss of public money.

"One of the most recent demonstrations of McMahan politics, and his disposition to shirk the responsibilities of his office, is his shifting of the tax tuition case cussed. The convention will be from his own shoulders to those held at Silverton June 14, 15 of Judge Lewelling. It was sug- and 16. gested that for reasons of propriety McMahan should not pass of the forum will be held at the much as he had given an unconsidered 'curbstone' opinion on the question before it was presented to him, (Since then, I am reliably informed, he has expressed an opposite opinion. That was the political thing to do.) Undaunted, however, McMahn insisted upon the opportunity to sit as judge in the case. Accordingly, the case came before him. I prepared and submitted a brief the day following and and it has been in his hands for almost three weeks. Blames McMahan For Recent Delay

"Instead of giving the matter his thought and attention, for which he is paid, he devoted his time to the furtherance of the candidacies of certain individuals for office, and to the writing of his recent tirade. In the meantime, he was waited upon by one or two delegations of citizens interested in receiving a decision of the case, one way or another. These citizens wanted action, Mc-Mahan could not make his usual excuse that the delay was caused by too much court work because there had not been any. The facts were too well and generally known in this case of publie interest. He has spent his time playing politics and damning others for misconduct in office

Candidates: Brief Statements on Their Training and Their Platforms

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Howard M. Perry Candidate for Treasurer, Salem

Howard M. Perry, candidate for city treasurer, was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and was raised in Minneapolis, Minn. Later he attended the University of Minnesota. Then he worked for the Standard Oil company in the firm's general office in Fargo, North Dakota, and in Minneapolis, Minn. For three and onehalf years Perry managed a lumber yard in Montana. Then he served as deputy county treasurer, ran for the office of county auditor of Valley county, Montana, and was elected. Later he became manager of a lumber yard for the Boise Payette Lumber company in Idaho. For the fast eight years he has been city salesman for Cobbs and Mitchell, lum-

ber retailers .. Perry believes in cooperation with other city officials in the performance of the duties of the treasurer's office. He believes in courteous service to the public at all times since he is the people's representative in the office. "If elected to the office of city treasurer, it will be my determination to run it efficiently and economically," Perry states.

Joe Williams Candidate for Republican Nomination for Sheriff

Joe Williams, candidate for the republican nomination as sheriff, was born in Seligman, Missouri, July 9, 1890. He moved to Kansas when 15 years of age, then to Washington and Oregon in 1907. Mr. Williams located in Salem,

January 1, 1923. Mr. Williams has a daughter, 21, and a son, 11. He is a member of Elks lodge 336 and won national attention for his sales service in 1931 with the Willard battery company. Williams served for one and one-half years in the sheriff's office in Pacific county, Wash., during the world

when he should have been reading the law books. Not having the industry to state the reasons for his decision or the intestines statement he cites the California to announce a decision of any case of Humiston vs. Schaffer, 145 kind, he did what might be expected of him. He passed the buck, as usual, to a judge. In fact, he was so eager to crawl out from in midstream to Judge Lewelling, coming to Salem late in 1926. iudge.

Mahan complained about the loss of time caused by having to go to the supreme court law library and finally the county court was prevailed upon to buy a small working library for the court house. McMahan wanted that library, he was the one supposed to be benefited by having it, he knew that the county court was buying it rad urged it. I have now in my possession and will show it on request, a list of law books which this week. McMahan asked to have in that library and which books were accordingly bought and the list is in his own handwriting. He now permitting the calling of witness- blames the county court for does for a defendant before the ing what he urged and participated in doing himself.

"The question is should such a man as McMahan be the political dictator of this or any other coun-

SILVERTON, May 16 .- Theodore P. Cramer, secretary of the association. He is a member of Oregon Bankers' association, will the American Legion and the Elks be the guest speaker at the SII- lodge. Averett is married, has own motion dismissed the case verton chamber of commerce two children, owns his own home. without trial, a most unusual meeting to be held Wednesday He has been on the city council thing for a court to do. The net night. Mr. Cramer will talk on since 1930. matters relative to finance, A number of political aspirants will also appear in short talks.

The matter of the state grange convention plans will also be dis-

The Wednesday night meeting upon that particular case inas- Cozy and will begin at 6:30

OFFICERS NAMED SILVERTON, May 16. - Election of officers of the high school student body at Silverton resulted in Louise Latham, president; Pauline Henjum, vice-president; Dorothy McKenzie, secretary; Una Lee, treasurer, and Frank Pettyjohn, sergeant-at-arms.

war period. In his judgment, the use of good common sense is the important thing in handling any business, with a close watch being kept regularly over all departments and plenty of hard work

used. Williams, while a member of the school board of the Liberty district, has succeeded in reducing the tax levy 25 per cent each year he was on the board. The board and the faculty, nevertheless, have raised the standard of the school from thirteenth in the county to third. Williams considers himself an economist in public affairs, efficiency considered." His statement on several moot-

d questions is: "As to the question that has been asked regarding prohibition, or the 18th amendment. I do not feel that that is a matter for me to, that is a question squarely up to the people. As long as the law appears on the statute books it must be enforced as all other know just what was best. I woted mittee and to the city attorney for the law as we now have it, but and city engineer. do not know what I would do in case it should come up for a vote his ordinance increasing the minways been a law abiding citizen and believe in all things that are good and nothing bad. I have a family and believe in building men and women up in character instead of down. To my belief the man that answers the church questions, as the church would have them answered is doing an injustice to the cause in question, as I do not believe any one is in a position to know just what is best at this time anent this question of prohibition. We have laws governing the subject which should be considered sufficient to cope

Chester A. Page Candidate for City Councilman, Ward Two

with the situation.'

Chester A. Page, candidate for he city council, was born in Whitinsville, Mass., June 30, 1881. He lived in the New England states until 1919 when he moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin Then he transferred to Columbiaville, Mich., in 1921 and stayed there until 1923. He-was chairman of the school board during his residence there. Page lived

statute different from the Oregon even before Judge Lewelling re- For the last five years he has to come and help shingle the hall. law and has no applicatio; what- ceived his commission to serve as been superintendent of the Tho- There will be a potluck dinner at will be given beginning at 8 "The example" of the double- firm believer in having the city put on in the afternoon with Mrs. sale and refreshments. On the dealing McMahan is capable of, own and control its water works H. E. Martin and Mrs. A. H. program will be given some numhis question put to Judge Sieg- and have a plentiful supply of Fuestman in charge. mund as to why he bought a law pure water. He believes the walibrary when he had no legal au- ter works can be so managed that thority so to do, should receive they will be a source of revenue passing attention. For years Mc- to the city without increasing the rates to the users or taxes to the property owners.

Page declares himself as a man personally and politically dry. He believes that it is possible to have the laws enforced if an honest effort is made to do so. He is a Mason and a member of the Baptist church. "For many reasons I consider Salem the best place to live that I know of and I want to see it remain so," Page stated

> George W. Averett Candidate for City Council, Ward Four

George W. Averett, candidate for election as Salem councilman. was raised on a ranch in northern Wyoming where he attended grade and high schools. At the outbreak of the world war, Averett, then living in La Grande, enlisted and was assigned to Troop H of the 12th U. S. Cavalry. The last 14 months of his service was spent in drilling recruits. Averett was a sergeant.

Averett came to Salem eight years ago. At present he is credit manager for the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Co. and president of the Salem Retail Credit

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Republican Candidate

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the primaries, May 20th. ECONOMICAL CONSCIEN-TIOUS SERVICE"

Board

Ordinances Anent Ball, Dogs And Garage Registers Passed by Group

(Continued from page 1) city will cooperate in eliminating present odors from the Willamette slough. Incinerator Site

Will be Fenced

Fencing of the 18-acre incinerator site recently purchased by the city, was agreed upon by the council. W. H. Dancy, in supporting the action, pointed out that a fire menace existed as long as trash was being burned in the area which could not be properly patroled for lack of an enclosure. Henry Vandevort brought to the attention of the council the fact to answer, as well as I would like that construction of the North Winter street bridge has so impeded the flow of water in the Mill stream that property owned by H. L. Stiff and others is being cut laws, and is not for me to say away. Vandevort asked the conwhether it is good or bad, as I do struction of a retaining wall to not know and could have little to prevent the washing of the stream. do with making a change if I did The matter was referred to com-

Alderman Chris Kowitz allowed again. I would have to consider imum fees charged street wenders the method proposed. I have al- to \$150 to be referred to committee. Kowitz' ordinance gained general support but Alderman Dancy pointed out a conflict between it and the existing peddler's license.

Markings placed on street curbs or pavements by individuals to hold parking strips for ears must go, the council decided. The matter of special privileges given individuals by the use of these marks was brought to the council's attention by O. A. Olson. Alderman Vandevort suggested that the parties who did the marking remove the spots.

Alderman Watson Townsend presided in the absence of Mayor P. M. Gregory who was unable to be present due to the death of his sister in San Francisco on Monday. It was Mayor Gregory's first absence from the council in two

All Day Session of Home Ec Club to Be Held Tuesday

MACLEAY, May 16-The Home Economics club will meet in an all day session Tuesday, May 17 ed read that case. The opinion of under that he transferred the case in Missouri from 1924 to 1926, to quilt. The men of the grange the Grieg Male chorus of Monitor and anyone interested is invited will be featured. mas Kay Woolen mills. He is a noon. A short program will be o'clock, followed by a package

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Grand
Today — Douglas Fairbanks,
Jr. in "Union Depot." Wednesday-Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs." Friday — Tom Keene in "Partners."

The Hollywood Today—Charlotte Henry in "Lena Rivers." Wednesday-Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies of the Big House." Friday-Charles Rogers in Reckless Age.

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today—Warren William in "The Monthpiece."

Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Gloria Swanson "Tonight or Never."

(Continued from page 1) on a resolution to the Oregon department executive committee advocating that the Legion's national executive committee offer a \$10,000 reward in major cases of racketeering. The resolution was

Following the business meetthe auxiliary quartet. Robert plans. Read accompanied and Miss Lena Belle Tartar directed the high school numbers. Grace DeHarpport accompanied the auxiliary quartet.

Two Churches Plan Norwegian Holiday

SILVERTON, May 16 - Two Silverton churches will observe the Norwegian National holiday, May 17. At Immanuel church a Norwegian supper will be served beginning at 5 o'clock. This will be followed by a program at which At Trinity church a program

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(Continued from page 1) of the gang was acquainted with Dr. Condon

These bare uncontroverted facts still left open to conjecture the question of whether the criminals in contact with Dr. Condon were one and the same as the five man gang with whom John Hughes Curtis communicated off

Curtis also inspected various rogues galleries during the day visiting the one at the Newark police headquarters before dawn. Authorities said the task would occupy both Curtis and Dr. Condon for several days more.

the Atlantic seaboard.

Dr. Condon momentarily halted his tour after visiting Chief of Police Edward Quirk at Yonkers, N. Y. The educator's only comment was to Quirk to whom he said publicly: "I may be back to see you later."

IN HANDS OF JURY

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first passed by the Klamath Falls fairs of the corporation, Clancy, he averred, had started collecting proxies for his election as presiing, the Legionnaires were the dent early in September, 1931, guests of the auxiliary for a mu- three months before the election; sical program and refreshments. and that while Clancy said he had On the program were: rhythmic learned of the faulty manageorchestra from Mrs. Frank Lil- ment of the firm early in May, burn's musical kindergarten, vo- 1931, he continued enthusiastic cal solos by Kenneth Fleming, se- about the company, telling people lections by Salem high school how good it was, until the fight girls' double octette, numbers by among the officers broke up its

In conclusion, Hayter said the defense had tried to show all the facts, to lay the cards on the table for a showdown; that the state did not bring a single wit-

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known to be dishonest or lips, president-elect of the bad reputation. He asked club will discuss "State

cussed it point for point. With respect to Walter Keyes' declaration that he, Goldstein, was a "private prosecutor." Goldstein stated he was commissioner as a deputy attorney general, and it was in this capacity that he was

prosecuting the case.

He asked the jury to bring in a fair verdict which, he said, he was certain would be "guilty."

'Know Salem' is Slogan Today at Kiwanis Session

A "Know Your Salem" proram is to be given this noon at the Salem Kiwanis club, four local members sharing the time with five-minute talks. Douglas McKay will speak on "History of

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nsider the letters tions and Trips About Salem," jury to consider the letters tions and Trips About Batterian, the testimony as a whole. Ted Endicott, another Rotarian, not take single statements, as will discuss "What is to be Sees their meaning would not be clear. on the Grounds of the State Hos Barnett H. Goldstein, prosecu-tor, in rebuttal argument took up the defense argument and dis-manager of the Oregon-Washing-

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Republican Candidate for

County Commissioner Primaries, May 20

Born and raised in Marion county; 54 years of age. He has lived on a farm 8 miles northwest of Sublimity and about 20 miles east of Salem all his life. He has been a heavy taxpayer since he was 21 years of age. He has been a success as a farmer, operating one of the largest strawberry farms in the state, employing as high as 300 persons during the busy season. If nominated and elected he will do taxpayers an efficient and economical administration. As a farmer he knows well the burden of the farm-

ers heavy taxes. Men of his type and calibre should be the farmers' representative in the commissioner's office. He takes this means of asking you for your support and also your vote at the primaries, May 20th; and promises you insofar as he is able to reduce the expenses of Marion County.

Vote and elect 58 X W. A. Heater

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