POLITICS REACH WINDUP PERIOD

Shorter Elections Shown Necessary; Campaigns Overstrain Nation

(Continued from page 1)

national total this year.

Right here in Oregon a quiet, strong, far-reaching campaign for women's votes is on. This writer notes a series of W. C. T. U. house meetings which are being held where a large bloc of solid Hoover votes are secured, yet this movement receives little or no press attention. The Marion County Church league, which put three legislative candidates over easily last May, will not get out its endorsements until this week but they will be extremely effective.

The factor which looms large for the democratic tickets, however, is the factor of discontent, of resentment, of prejudice. Voters thus motivated want a change and are bound to have it. They do not listen, they read but little. They are easily moved by arguments appealing to prejudice and based on half-truths. It is this large group of malcontents—and many malcontent and with some reason—which represents the real menace to republican victory.

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Meier to Speak for Hoover on Radio Friday

Governor Meier is taking little part in the Oregon campaign except as it effects the national outcome. This week he will make his only major address; a sturdy appeal to reelect Hoover over a statewide broadcast, Friday November 4.

Hal E. Hoss seems certain to vie with Senator Frederick Steiwer in leading the ticket and the election of both men is assured. Steiwer has been stumping the state and supporting the administration although his talks dwell more on returning prosperity than on Mr. Hoover's specific accomplishments. The Young Men's republican clubs, strong and alert, are doing valiant work for the state and national ticket.

James W. Mott is losing a considerable number of republican votes, first, by his alleged statement at Coquille that the prohibition laws must be changed and that the soldiers' cash bonus must be paid in full, at once. The strong anti-Hawley people, also find Mott hard to swallow as his tariff and other pronouncements seem democratic rather than republican in principle. Harvey Starkweather has made a dignified campaign and done a thorough job; he is a probable loser but Mott's race is far less in the bag than Steiwer's.

Holman Smacks Straw Men, Begs Support

Charges that J. W. Maloney, democratic candidate for state treasurer, is using power company money and has been connected with a bank which failed, have been spread around but have met prompt denial. Rufus C. Holman, republican candidate for treasurer, meanwhile is smacking these straw men and pleading for party support from the organization he deserted two years ago. Holman who lost Marion county in the primaries cannot understand why and is especially anxious to redeem his personal fortunes here. His vigorous campaign, his political maneuvers and his incumbency combine to make him a favorite. Many quiet-minded and spoken people would prefer the less verbose, self-righteous democratic candidate.

A. C. Burk is carrying on a hard personal campaign. Sheriff Bower's incumbency, republicanism and extended friendships give him the edge. The city's only race is the Bosshard-Poulsen one for city recorder. Bosshard is making an extended personal effort; Poulsen relies on the acquaintances of years to win him reelection.

Judge L. G. Lewelling, spurred by C. M. Inman's opposition, is touring the county, part of the time in the tow of Judge L. H. McMahan whose years of political experience here indicate he knows where the votes hide. Meanwhile Inman has made an extended personal campaign and in addition through the mails has urged support from his hundreds of friends.

Roy R. Hewitt, candidate for the supreme court, left this weekend on a trip to Portland from whence he will journey on to Astoria for his last work in that district. Hewitt has been going like a bird-dog after pheasants the last three months; Chief Justice Bean, seeking reelection, has countered with all the political acumen he could muster and with all the effort possible when one's daily duties necessitate his major attention on the court work at hand.

All Polk County Joins In Nov. 11 Celebration

DALLAS, Oct. 29 — Plans have been started for the Armistice day celebration here under the sponsorship of Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion. The event will be an all county affair with Monmouth and Independence joining in with Dallas in staging it.

In the morning there will be the patriotic parade, a football game in the afternoon, and a dance and fun fest in the evening.

Dallas and Independence high schools will tangle in the afternoon in the annual battle. The game will be played at 2 p.m. on the new field at the fairgrounds. This game is always a real battle due to the rivalry between the two schools and will decide the Polk county championship. Independence has held the upper hand for several years in football but Dallas hopes to change this in this year's game.

There will be a combined dance and turkey shoot at the armory in the evening. It is planned to make this anannual affair and it is certain that it will be different than anything else staged before.

Laird V. Woods is general chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the celebration.

CIRCUIT TO DRAW SILVERTON FOLKS

Several Lutherans of That Town Will Appear on Annual Program

SILVERTON, Oct. 28. — Members of the Oregon Lutheran Circuit and of the Oregon Circuit of the Women's Missionary federation will gather at the Zohr Lutheran church at Canby November 1 to 3, it was announced this week by J. M. Jensen, pastor of the local Immanuel Lutheran church, who is president of the Oregon Circuit. The meetings will open Tuesday, hold over on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Women's Missionary federation will be held on Wednesday, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Henry Torvend, of Silverton, and one of the officers of the federation.

The chief topic of the three-day session at Canby will be "The Messianic Cernonation Hymn, Namely Psalm Two," Besides Rev. Jensen, others apearing on the program of special interest to Silverton will be the Rev. H. L. Foss, of Seattle, former pastor here and now president of the Pacific Lutheran church, his father, Rev. L. C. Foss, of Seattle, Rev. A. J. Towe of Portland, a former Silverton boy.

Appearing on the Federation program Wednesday will be Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Dullum, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, all of Silverton, and Mrs. Gordon McCall and Mrs. George Herriksen, Jr., both formerly of Silverton. Many Silverton people are planning to go to Canby for the three days to attend the circuit meetings.

NORMALS CREDITED IN OTHER STATES

(Continued from page 1)

of the Northwest association of secondary and higher schools, an organization that is affiliated with like associations covering virtually the entire country. It is interesting to know, for instance, that the graduate of an Oregon normal school can secure a teachers' certificate directly without additional examinations or courses of any kind to teach in such states as Illinois, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Washington, D. C."

Fred Hunt Hits First Blow, is Macy Assertion

That he was attacked first and did not start the altercation is the assertion of Bert Macy who was served with a warrant sworn out in a Woodburn justice court charging him with assault and battery, sworn to by F. A. Hunt of Hunt's cafe. The altercation occurred when Macy called to settle for the republican banquet of a week ago, tendering a check for $30. Hunt demanded $40, says Macy, and became abusive, claiming he was to have $40 for 100 plates.

Then, Macy says, when he turned to leave, Hunt attacked him. Macy is secretary of the republican county committee, and was acting in that capacity when he called at the cafe.

MARSH UNREPORTED

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 29 — (AP)—No progress had been reported today in the search for Charles H. Marsh, 54, former Umatilla county judge, who mysteriously disappeared last Monday on his way from Portland to Pendleton.

MASKED DANCE IS GRANGERS' EVENT

Awards go to Paulson, Cline Amanda Bump and to Dorothy Drake

NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 29 — Dancing to the music of Joe Schindler's orchestra and enjoying the entertainment afforded by a jolly group of masked young folks, the North Howell grangers and their families met Friday evening at the grange hall observing the first social night of the season.

Judges for the best entrants in the grand masked march were Mrs. Mattie Vinton, Mrs. W. H. Stevens and Archie Wiesner. Awards were placed as follows: best couple, John Paulson and George Cline; best appearing man, Amanda Drake; best lady, Dorothy Bump.

Prepare For Fair

Sunday night, members of committees appointed to work on the coming annual grange fair will meet at the hall for further definite planning.

The fair will be held all day and evening of Friday, November 4 and will have as its central object the corn exhibit required of the Boys' 4-H club work. A jitney lunch will be served at noon and in the evening a special 25 cent dinner will be served from 6 to 8.

Zan Esson received third prize on his 10 ear corn exhibit at the Pacific International Exposition last week in the 4-H club work. Al Cline won first on 10 ear and 100 ear exhibits in the open class and George Cline won second on 10 ear and third on 100 ears.

Ground Gives Way So Auto Shoots Down

WOODBURN, Oct. 29 — When the earth gave way under the car in which Harold Gilbert and Vern Frentz had been riding, Frentz rode the car down the 20 foot embankment, to alight unscathed as the car landed right side up.

The peculiar accident occurred about 9 o'clock this morning when Gilbert had stopped the car about half way across the fill on Young street to investigate when a car ahead of him stopped suddenly on the pavement. The sudden stop of the car ahead, driven by Pete Larson, another high school student, caused Gilbert to clip Larson's fender a bit, so Gilbert alighted from his machine to get the number of the other car. Just as he stepped out on the pavement, earth on the other side of the car gave way, and he watched the machine settle 20 feet below and under the trestle.

The car was not badly damaged.

School Heads Here To Study Courses

The state curriculum commission of the state board of education met at the capitol Saturday to consider courses of study for the elementary schools. Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, presided.

The curriculum committee is composed of Nelson L. Bossing, Eugene; E. H. Hedrick, Medford; Austin Landrith, Pendleton; Mary E. Fulkerson, Salem, and R. R. Turner, Dallas.

HOPEFUL SIGNS SEEN FOR HOPS

Growers Pass Resolutions In Support of Repeal Of Anderson law

(Continued from page 1)

hops last year brought 15 cents and this year 34 cents, the difference being accounted for by decrease in acreage and yield.

"It doesn't seem fair that growers in this country must sell at 16 cents, when we are reducing the acreage about proportionately to Germany's reduction. Europe has consumed about 90 per cent of this year's crop; we growers still have 50 per cent of our crop," Livesley declared, adding:

"The market under these conditions should be 25 cents, and I believe it yet will reach that figure. . . . England has a 28,000 bale shortage this year, with the price ranging from 20 to 32 cents. I firmly believe England is going to need some of our hops, judging from consumption there, and that they will take our hops rather than Germany's because of the price."

During the business periods, a committee headed by C. F. Noakes reported that Calcutta, which suplies burlap for the hop trade here, has virtually agreed to corret the evil of poor baling cloth, and will next year supply full weight, strength, and yardage burlap.

Of more technical interest to the hop men were the afternoon program speakers, who included Dr. E. N. Bressman of the state college; J. W. Seavey, who spoke on controling hop acreage; G. R. Hoerner, Prof. Jones and C. F. Whitaker, all of the state college.

The convention attendants were welcomed to Salem by Max Gehlhar, state agricultural director, who emphasized the importance of the hop industry to the state and mentioned work, particularly on grading, that could be done in cooperation with his office. Other speakers were C. V. Ruzek and Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of the state college and W. H. McBee of Dallas, president of the State Farmers' Union.

Dean Walker of Independence is president and Henry Cornoyer of Salem, secretary, of the state hop growers.

Community Club At Hazel Green Enjoys Program

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 29. — The community club enjoyed the following program Friday night: Whistling solo, Mark Hilbert; Columbus day songs, by the girls; reading, Beulah Graham, Salem; ghost story, Miss Margaret Barquest; "Pumpkins," by primary room.

Mrs. Edward Dunnigan, Jr., Mrs. Royal Hawley and Mrs. Maurice Dunnigan served refreshments. Committees for November are: Lunch, Mrs. L. G. VanCleave, Mrs. Alton VanCleave, Mrs. Joseph Cook; program, Mrs. Louis Wampler, Miss Arlene Montadon, Julius Slattune; social, Mrs. G. G. Looney, Mrs. Clifton Clemens, Harold Slattune.

Mrs. Louis Wampler was hostess to the Nenio sewing club for the first meeting of the year, when new officers were elected: Mrs. Wampler, president; Mrs. Richard Tuve, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Dunnigan, secretary; Mrs. Royd Hawley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Louis Faist, treasurer. Mrs. Royd Hawley and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen became members. Mrs. Henry Stafford and Mrs. Charles Hall of Waconda were guests. Mrs. Stafford gave a resume of the Waconda club work. Mrs. Fred Chapman, Sr., will be hostess for the next meeting.

BEARCATS AND C. P. S. IN TIE

Loggers Still Near Title As Willamette Must Meet Tough Foes

(Continued from page 1)

victory but each time the Bearcats were stopped. The nearest they came to scoring was the nine-yard line. Each time after running plays were stopped, the Bearcats took to the air but vigilant Logger backs always swarmed under the oval and knocked it down.

The best opportunity came late in the first period when Oravec from his own 41 yard line shittered off left tackle and dashed down the sideline with a wall of red shirts cutting down the Logger tacklers. Oravec was all but loose for the goal line when Brunstad, Puget Sound safety, dived over an interferer and caught Johnny by the leg with one hand.

Willamette, weakened late in the second period when Walt Erickson's ankle injury was renewed, never ceased trying to score. As the time grew shorter it became more daring, until with only a few seconds left to play, a pass was tried from deep in the Beareats' own territory. It was intercepted but not with dangerous results as the visitors had time for only one more play.

Though devoid of scoring the game was replete with thrills. Olson's irresistible plunges over tackle rivaled Oravec's dashes in providing these highlights, and they were both almost outshone by the crashing defensive work by the Bearcat line, which kept the Loggers' attack demoralized throughout the game.

Bearcat Linemen Smother Attacks

Weisser and Jockish, Bearcat tackles, and Grannis, center, punished the Logger ball carriers terrifically but they were no more outstanding than Kaiser and Gribble on the ends nor Felton and Boyd at the guards; and the defensive work in the backfield was no less brilliant. Frants's punting was another big factor in keeping the visitors far, far from Willamette's goal line.

It was Gribble who solved Puget Sound's greatest potential threat; a "dead man" play in which the ball was snapped while the players were ostensibly in repose and not yet line up. Gribble saw it coming the first time and warned his mates, and after that they smothered the play each time.

Akam, a tackle, was Puget Sound's outstanding defensive player while Sterling made the bulk of the visitors' modest yardage.

The lineups:

Willamette		Puget Sound
Kaiser	le	Pettibone
Jockisch	lt	Akam
Felton	lg	Hurworth
Grannis	c	Gagnon
Boyd	rg	Kickcox
Weisser	rt	Slatter
Gribble	re	Lindquist
Frants	q	Sterling
Erickson	lh	Ennis
Oravec	rh	Brunstad
Olson	f	Brooks

Referee, Shy Huntington; umpire, Bobby Morris; head linesman, Dave Stritmater.

HOPGROWERS HEAR PROHI LAW SCORED

(Continued from page 1)

drinking was sumptuary and impossible to enforce. He urged the immediate repeal of the Volstead act, of the Anderson act in Oregon and the repeal of the 18th amendment as soon as possible.

"I am one of that great body of 'vanishing republicans'," Ryan declared while the audience clapped.

He said Dr. Wilson and Dr. Poling lied when they said prohibition was being enforced or could be enforced.

Louise Palmer Weber of Portland preceded him and characterized supporters of prohibition in the main as "pulpiteers and racketeers" and people without conviction.

George Putnam, editor of the Capital Journal, told the banqueteers he had consistently been opposed to prohibition, declaring it was a type of legal restriction which was unenforceable.

Dean Walker of Independence was toastmaster for the occasion which was attended by more than 200 hopmen and their wives.

One hundred and twenty-five exhibits were entered in the statewide contest contested by the association. Silver cups went to first place winners in each of three groups while blue ribbons were also awarded first place winners, pink ribbons second place winners and red ribbons third place winners. The awards:

Fuggles: First: Frank Turner, Independence; second, Wgricj Ranche, Independence; third, O. O. McClellan, Salem.

Early clusters: First: W. B. Magness, Salem; second: Sloper Brothers, Independence; third: Collins and Collins, Independence.

Late clusters: First: Marck Burch, Rickreall; second, Kraxberger and Beer, Aurora; third: Mrs. George Rose, G. O. Hiltibrand, Salem.

Judges were Bud Stutesman, Felix Isaacson, Jeff Noakes.

ARMISTICE PLANS ARE TAKING FORM

(Continued from page 1)

court house square, where the memorial exercises will be held. Major Elmer V. Wooten, in charge of the parade, invites all public groups to march or enter attractive floats.

A. W. Norblad Speaks At Memorial Exercises

Former Governor A. W. Norblad of Astoria will make the Armistice day address at the monument exercises. The period of silence will be observed, taps played and volley fired.

After the exercises, all Salem theatres will be opened to the public.

At 2 p. m. Armistice day, the annual battle between Salem and Eugene high schools will be played on Sweetland field. As ever, keen rivalry exists between the two.

The Armistice night program will consist of two dances, modern and old-time, at Crystal Gardens under auspices of the Legion, and of the theatre offerings. Woodry's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

As the Legion needs money to carry on its relief and service program, which includes caring for over 100 families, it is requesting the public to purchase Legion tickets for the various celebration entertainments. Only in this way will the post receive a percentage of the expenditures.

Legion tickets, selling for 25 cents, will be accepted at face value, at the games, wrestling match, theatres and dances.

Normal Defeats Albany Gridmen

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 29—(AP)—Oregon Normal school, displaying a dazzling variety of trick plays, defeated Albany college, 19 to 0, in their football game here today.

The game was a feature of Albany college's annual homecoming event.

P-T WORKERS ANNOUNCED

Coulson Names Committees At Scotts Mills; to Have Traveling Library

SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 29.—The first P. T. A. meeting this fall was held Tuesday night in the high school. E. W. Coulson is president and Mrs. M. Woodward secretary. The following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. Ivan Smith, Miss Elsie Wagini, Mrs. Louis Robinson, Joe McCracken and Ellis Nicholson; hospitality, Mrs. Carl Millard, Mrs. J. N. Amundson, Mrs. S. P. Moberg, Mrs. W. A. Dimick and Mrs. Joe Dale; finance, Carl Millard, Mrs. John Saueressig and Guy Taylor; library, Mrs. Gill Geiger, Miss Ruth Boyce and Mrs. Ira Brougher; membership, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs. Arthur Rich, Mrs. Ellis Nicholson and Mrs. Raymond Kellis.

It was also decided to have the traveling library again this year the same as last, at the Ira Brougher residence.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ponnell Sunday, October 23, a son, Elmer Lee.

The Scotts Mills grange held its regular meeting Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors from Salem, Macleay and Stayton were present. After the regular meeting a program was given, Mrs. Hannah Martin being the main speaker. Mrs. Ivan Smith and Mrs. Arthur Brown each gave a reading, Cecil Jayne gave two selections on the guitar and the high school glee club sang.

Bears Play With Nevada; Walk Off With 38 - 0 Prize

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 29—(AP)—California's Bears overpowered a game but greatly outclassed University of Nevada eleven today 38 to 0, in a game that developed chiefly into a brisk workout for a long string of substitutes.

With his mind on the important clash with Southern California next Saturday, Coach Bill Ingrim started his second string Bears and alternated them with reserves mostly of lower rating as the encounter wore on.

Two scouts from Southern California were in the stands and saw nothing but a procession of straight football plays.

Roast Turkey on the Special Sunday 50c Dinner
The SPA

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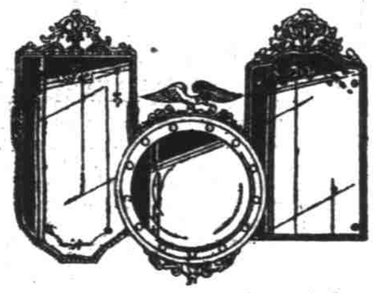

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NOT GOOD AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST

Rex Bentley District Chief Of Junior Ball

WOODBURN, Oct. 27 — Rex Bentley, a member of Woodburn's American Legion post, has been appointed district chairman of baseball for Marion county for the coming year. The appointment was made by Fred Deiner of Newberg, district commander, on the suggestion of Dr. John M. Hanrahan, retiring commander of the local post.

The appointment means that Bentley will have jurisdiction over all the junior American Legion baseball to be played in Marion county next year. During the past season Bentley took an active part in baseball affairs, and was a member of the local post's baseball committee.

Too Late to Classify

Furnished four room modern house; 662 North 20th. Inquire at 1560 North 17th.