

MEIER PEERING INTO CAMPAIGN CRYSTAL AGAIN

Recent Speeches Indicate He at Least Considers Running in 1934

Dog Days at Capitol are on But There's Plenty of Talk About Issues

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
These are dog days at the capitol. The summer tedium is fortunately relieved by coffee-counter and corridor talk which, like the brook, flows on forever under the dome.

Enumerate the subjects most mulled over and they are: Who's going to be the next governor? What's doing in the democratic ranks in Oregon? What about a special session? Will there be a special session and if so, when? Herewith are the gleanings of one listener:

There is firm opinion that Governor Meier will run, and as equally positive wagers the chief executive will be out of the lists long before May, 1934. The safest bet is that Meier himself doesn't know what he'll do, nor does his Warwick, Henry Hanzen, budgeteer, publicist and politico. It was Hanzen's idea to see that the stay-at-Portland executive hike off to Klamath Falls to talk to the legion, dropping in along the line of march to see how eastern Oregon reacted to him and then looking over the coast country en route to a ten days' stay at Gearhart.

The carefully prepared statements issued by the governor show the old bag of tricks of '30: free power, low taxes, local tax reduction, sweetened up with a pledge to the legion men at Klamath Falls that the millage tax for the bonus commission would be restored, a belated proffer of friendship considering the levy was entirely omitted in making the current state tax levy.

The governor very apparently dislikes the routine of the office. He is not eager for a knock-down-drag out campaign which is sure to ensue if he seeks nomination and election. He will not spend the money in campaigning as he did so freely three years ago. The hydrophobics will not line up, nor the grangers, nor the Old Guard republicans. If Meier does run, he would have to depend upon incumbency, tax reduction, some brilliant moves like the state police, and a liberal war chest and statewide organization to be in the running.

Nevertheless there is a certain glamor to public office and evidently Mr. Meier has not been immunized against the blandishments of publicity, power and praise which accompany the governorship. He is by no means ready to renounce the crown and the "organ" for a fresher, gainful candidate, the alleged "subsidized press." He is pushing along his plan for county government consolidation and state reorganization. Both the governor and the treasurer have tamed down their board of control, partly because the board only meets vicariously with William Elzsig running around getting separate okeys on board acts, and partly because both the governor and the treasurer are realizing belatedly that their exhibitions of bad temper, gaining candidacies, Charles M. Thomas works and broods; not in the least sure he wants to take the chance, spend the money, do the strenuous work contingent on a campaign but equally certain he wants to shape his personal destinies in such a manner that his power company attack—still the best issue in the state—will win him the governorship, or keep him his present job, or get him another post, say a supreme court justiceship.

Mr. Holman sees to it that the press carry some story about his work and plans as often as possible. He is known to be lining up an "organ" for a fresher, gainful candidate, the alleged "subsidized press." He is pushing along his plan for county government consolidation and state reorganization. Both the governor and the treasurer have tamed down their board of control, partly because the board only meets vicariously with William Elzsig running around getting separate okeys on board acts, and partly because both the governor and the treasurer are realizing belatedly that their exhibitions of bad temper, gaining candidacies, Charles M. Thomas works and broods; not in the least sure he wants to take the chance, spend the money, do the strenuous work contingent on a campaign but equally certain he wants to shape his personal destinies in such a manner that his power company attack—still the best issue in the state—will win him the governorship, or keep him his present job, or get him another post, say a supreme court justiceship.

Palmateer New District Commander for Legion

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Harold J. Warner of Pendleton was elected commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion at the closing session of the annual convention held today. He succeeds Jack Eakin of Dallas.

Other officers elected were: W. J. Chamberlain of Corvallis, vice-commander; Tom Stoughton of Portland, finance officer, and the Rev. John B. Coan of Klamath Falls, chaplain.

Codes For Cannery And Paper Workers Get Final Approval

No Maximum Work Week for Perishable Produce Canning; Minimum Wage 30 Cents Here; Pulp Mills 40 Hours, 35 Cents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A multitude of additional workers were swept today within the embrace of the NRA's blue eagle, but the problem of fastening codes of fair competition upon the nation's major industries still hung perplexingly over the national recovery program.

RALPH MOODY GETS PERMANENT OFFICE

Will be Assistant Attorney General; Icd Jackson Case Prosecutions

Ralph H. Moody of Medford, who took up the duties of special prosecutor in the Jackson county "political" cases upon the death of William S. Levens of Salem, assistant attorney general, will continue as a member of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle's staff, that official announced Saturday following a conference with Moody.

Moody will wind up the details of the Jackson county prosecutions and then will make his headquarters in Salem, Van Winkle stated. He will fill permanently the position vacated by Levens' death, though his duties may not be precisely the same in the reorganization, Van Winkle stated. Moody, whose work in the Jackson county cases has drawn general praise, was Portland general attorney for the Southern Pacific before he was named to the position because of ill health and moved to Jackson county. He was called from retirement to assist Levens in the prosecution, and stepped into Levens' place when the Salem man died suddenly just as the trial of Salem's A. Banks on a charge of murder was getting underway.

Moody is the son of one of Oregon's early governors, Z. F. Moody.

Two Held Here Are Wanted by Linn Officials

State police officers last night were holding Edward D. McGwire and W. L. O'Hern in investigation by Linn county officers in connection with an accident which occurred near Harburt. The men were picked up in Salem about 10 o'clock.

SALEM WOMAN HURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Stella Perkins of Salem suffered chest injuries tonight when her automobile, police said, collided with a streetcar. She was treated at a hospital here.

FUNERAL IS TODAY

STAYTON, Aug. 12.—Funeral services for Lemuel C. Hayworth who died at his home here Friday will be held at the Weddle chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

EARLY CHECKUP ON COMPLIANCE HERE PROMISED

Firms Must Follow Code or Take Down Blue Eagles, Ellis Announces

Meeting Scheduled Monday Night; Consumers Will Be Marshaled Soon

Declaring it was time local firms which displayed the NRA eagle emblem, comply with NRA regulations or take down the eagle, William Ellis, "colonel" in charge of the Salem NRA committee, announced Saturday he was calling his organization together at the chamber of commerce Monday at 8 p. m. to plan a detailed checkup of hours, wages and other NRA conditions among local NRA members.

"We have had many reports that the NRA emblem was being used by firms which were doing nothing to comply with the provisions required for the eagle's display," Ellis said. "This condition must cease. It is not fair to business to have one man following the rules and another not."

SALEM PAIR HELD IN ROBBERY CASE

Willis Percy, Oran Polk Involved in Holdup of Portland Taxi man

Willis Percy, 19, and Oran Polk, 22, Salem youths with police records, were arrested early Saturday morning in Portland after they had allegedly robbed Fay F. Robertson of his money and car. At police headquarters both admitted the holdup, police claimed.

About 2 o'clock in the morning the young men summoned Robertson and asked him to drive them to a remote place on the east side. After stopping the cab they held him up, took \$4 and drove away in his cab.

Clearance for Bridge at Coos Made 145 Feet

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Recommendations for a 145-foot vertical clearance for the proposed Oregon Coast highway bridge across Coos bay were telephoned to State Bridge Engineer C. B. McCullough today by Major T. F. Magnin, port manager for the Port of Coos Bay.

Original specifications received by the port commission called for a clearance of 136.3 feet at mean low water, but the port commission last night decided to ask for an additional clearance of 8.2 feet after receiving answers to queries sent to several steamship companies.

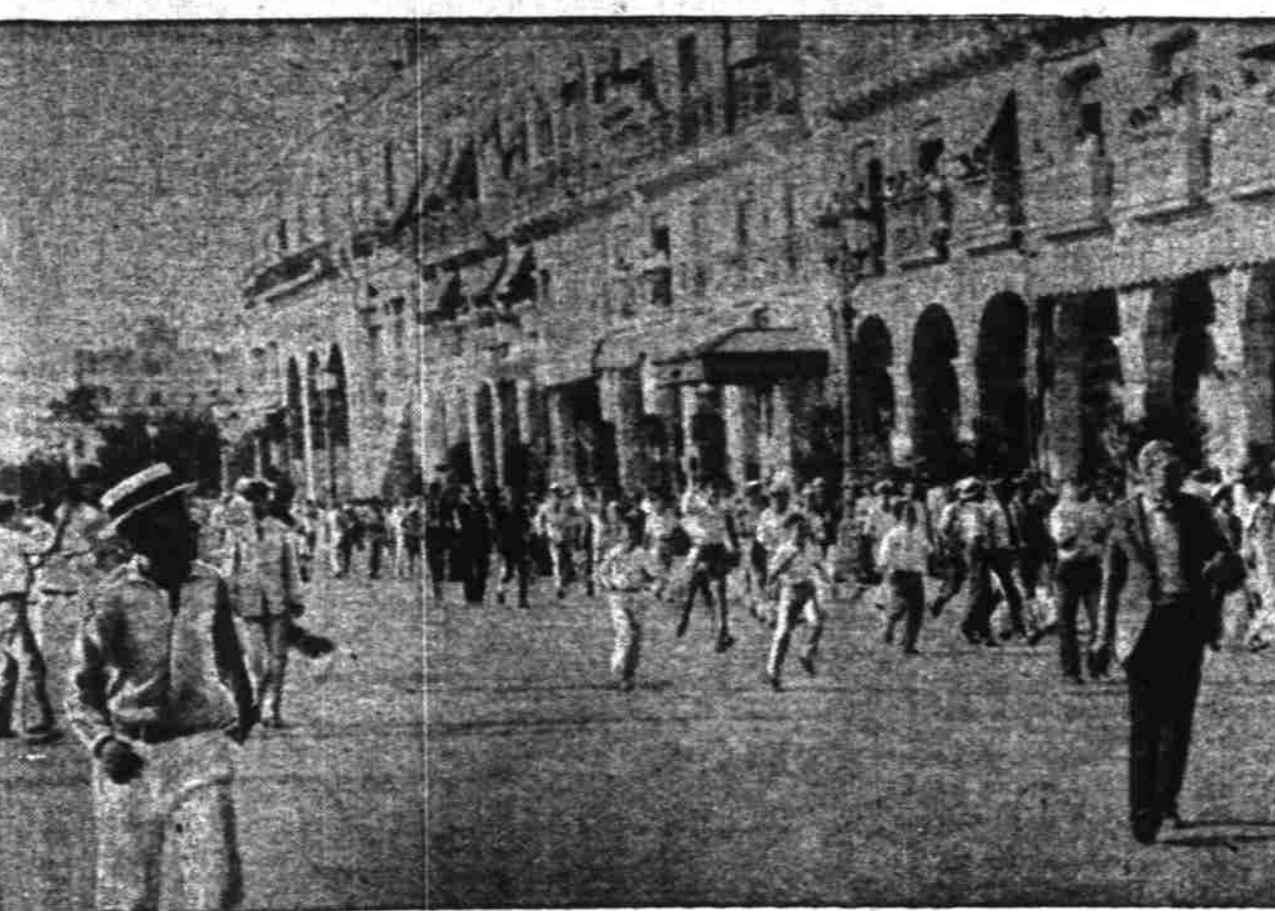
Hawley's Mill at Milwaukie Afire; Flame Spreading

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Sunday (AP)—Three buildings comprising the Milwaukie, Ore., pulp plant of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company were destroyed by fire early today, and the Milwaukie shingle mill was being threatened by the flames.

Free Matinee Ticket to Elsinore

Enter the Certo made jelly and jam contest. Bring your glass of jelly or jam to The Statesman office by Wednesday noon, August 16, and receive a free ticket to the matinee at the Elsinore theatre for that afternoon.

Machine Guns Rout Cuban Revelers



First photo from Havana of the uprising there which culminated Saturday in the abdication of President Machado. Gay revelers celebrating a premature report that Machado had resigned and fled from the presidential palace, are shown fleeing down the main street as machine guns rattled and bullets whistled in attempts by the then loyal military forces to restore order.

Reign of Terror in Havana Described By Eye-Witness

SALEM PAIR HELD IN ROBBERY CASE
Pig Carried From Palace Dubbed "Machado" And Killed; Angry mob Kills Secret Police; Gangsters are Shot Down by Soldiers

By T. R. GILL
(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)
HAVANA, Aug. 12.—Arriving at the presidential palace today, amid a scene unequalled in Cuba's history, this correspondent saw the first acts of violence by angry mobs.

The crowd, yelling and cheering, ransacked the historic building from top to bottom. Furniture prized by President Machado and his predecessors was unceremoniously carried to the streets until soldiers and sailors arrived to clear the palace and restore order.

The temper of the mob suddenly changed from anger to hilarity when several of the looters carried out a squealing pig, which they found in a crate in the building.

"Machado! Machado!" they shouted, hoisting the pig high in the air and slamming it down on the pavement, killing it. Thunderous cheers filled the streets.

Finally driven back by the soldiers, the mob remained orderly for a while and then rushed to the beautiful palace garden and stripped it of all its flowers, plants and shrubs. They wanted them for souvenirs.

Presently, someone shouted a suggestion that the mob march to the headquarters of the secret police and "clean them out." Hoisting the leaders to their shoulders, part of the demonstrators started off toward the headquarters. The remainder proceeded in another direction.

I followed the second group, but before I proceeded far, we ran into a gun battle between soldiers and a gangster—or "porrista," as they say in Spanish. It was not much of a fight, for the soldiers quickly riddled the gangster with high powered rifle bullets and left him lying in the street. Crowds on the sidewalks cheered.

Some of those who remained by the body, dipped their handkerchiefs in the slain man's blood and waved them in the air amid resounding shouts.

One of the most brutal killings I saw was when the mob caught and beat to death a policeman accused of recently having slain several oppositionists.

The killing occurred in front of the marble national capitol building. The mob beat the struggling policeman with fists and clubs and then finished him off with guns.

REVOLT IN CUBA SUCCESS

Manuel de Cespedes Takes Up Presidency; Machado In Fear of Death Flees To Nassau, Bahamas

Secret Police are Slain, Wild Disorder Reigns as Revolutionists run Riot in Embattled Havana

(Copyright, 1933, the Associated Press)
HAVANA, Aug. 12.—Gerardo Machado, abdicating today as president of Cuba, fled for his life in an airplane bound for Nassau in the Bahamas while angry mobs dealt death and destruction to his adherents.

At least 31 persons were slain, and more than 200 injured. More bodies may have been left on sidewalks, forgotten. A violent electric storm this evening only temporarily halted the activities of the demonstrators.

Manuel de Cespedes, former ambassador to the United States, was chosen by all political groups for provisional president. But Congress, which was to take action on this matter and Machado's request for a leave of absence, could not muster a quorum and did not meet. Too many Machado supporters were in hiding.

Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara, who ordinarily would have succeeded to the presidency, fled himself to Miami, Fla.

Mobs running wild through the streets sought out Machado supporters and shot them down. They ransacked the presidential palace and destroyed newspaper offices and homes of Machado's prominent backers.

Five of the secret political police, that dreaded branch of service which had been a mainstay of the Machado regime, were killed by the crowds.

The embattled Machado, finally defeated when his compact, well-disciplined little army rebelled against him en masse, gave up the fight at 6 o'clock this morning and sent to Congress a request for leave of absence.

Thus the main feature of the mediation plan sponsored by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles upon the authority of President Roosevelt and approved by government and opposition political groups in the island republic—retirement of President Machado—was accomplished.

Machado accepted the resignation of all members of his cabinet except Secretary of War Alberto Herrera, who had been a mainstay of the government and was expected to appoint Senor Cespedes secretary of state and then quit his own office. Cespedes then would legally become president of the republic.

In fact, Senor Cespedes became head of the state at once and began to construct his cabinet from members of all political factions, with a view to establishing a strong and stable government.

Scenes of wildest disorder, eclipsing even those staged when Cuba gained its independence in 1901 were witnessed in the streets of Havana today as a frenzied populace celebrated the overthrow of the government which had reigned since 1925.

Riotous demonstrations took place throughout the city as thousands of enthusiastic supporters of the military coup d'etat, armed with clubs and stones, looted and burned.

(Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

MORE ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED OREGON

Over two Millions Added to Previous Amounts; to Employ 4300 men

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester in charge of the Pacific northwest district, announced today that \$2,186,441 had been allotted to Oregon and \$1,207,246 to Washington for forest highway construction under the public works program of the NRA.

The allotment of these funds, he said, is made separately from the forest service money divided by the forest service and the Oregon state highway department earlier in the week when \$1,240,000 was set aside for state and forest highway construction.

The new allotments, Buck said, are in addition to the large program of emergency work now being carried on under the civilian conservation corps.

The regional forester said also Oregon will get \$1,808,970 and Washington \$1,493,833 for the construction of fire-truck roads and horse trails and other improvements in the interests of fire protection in the national forests.

It was estimated that the new allotments will provide six months of work for 4300 men in Oregon and 3200 in Washington between now and December 1, 1934. Due to the lateness of the season, it was believed most of the work will be done in the 1934 working season.

Y. W. C. A. Faces Crisis In Urgent Need of Funds

By C. A. SPRAGUE
The Salem Young Women's Christian association is face to face with the necessity of closing, unless financial aid comes swiftly to enable it to carry on. Its recent drive fell \$1000 short of the amount absolutely necessary for the organization to keep its quarters and continue its work.

Staff salaries have been reduced pitifully. Workers have continued faithful. Service to women and girls is being maintained. But additional funds are necessary to meet even the low budget under which the association is operating. Those who have already made pledges are urged to increase their payments if at all possible; and the hundreds of people who have contributed nothing are asked to make some contribution, large or small, to preserve this vitally essential service. This is the word brought to The Statesman by a committee of the official board.

The Y. W. C. A. is virtually the only organization which meets the needs of working women and girls, and transient women. It has rest rooms and a dormitory. Whenever it can it obtains payment from the women

who use its rooms. But scores of women come who are without funds, without friends; and must be given temporary shelter. The Y. W. does this, and so may be described as the mother of the community for girls and women who have no homes.

An important service the Y. W. renders is that of providing employment for women. It is able weekly to place many women in situations, so they become earning, self-respecting individuals.

Is Salem going to let the doors of the Y. W. C. A. be locked? Will this community offer no shelter for the woman who is a wayfarer? Will it withhold a helping hand to girls who are homeless, distressed and disheartened? Does the "yes" mean the closed door to young women without home anchors, who may thus be set adrift?

The way the people respond to this urgent appeal from the board of the Y. W. C. A. for funds to supplement present pledges, will be the answer to these questions. The board is also hopeful that those with unpaid pledges will make their payments now to meet the present emergency.