

HEAD BULLFROG YET UNDECIDED

"Inside" Story Meier Will Run Based on Flimsy Grounds, Stated

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trol meetings now that a secretary of state is able to attend. More important, Meier is shortly to deliver a summary of his administration over the air and the word has gone out at the capitol that various state departments are to see to it that favorable press releases are judiciously handed out in the forthcoming weeks.

Trip to Washington Will Provide Fuel

Latest step towards a Meier candidacy is contemplated trip by the governor to Washington, D. C. There he would seek a number of PWA projects including a sewage disposal system for Portland, the actual contract for the coast bridges and the large state-building program, just now bogged down in legal marshes.

The little group of Portlanders which always watches republican politics with the interest a broker shows in the market quotations, doesn't want a Meier candidacy. This group has been casting about for the right man to support and if Meier should run as an independent—which is unlikely—these governor-makers would have a man out in short order. Just now they are urging Earl C. Snell of Arlington as the man of the hour; young, eastern Oregonian, a veteran, a name well-known through frequent press releases, the speaker of the house. Snell is flirting with the idea, balancing it against his predilection to run for secretary of state. For the latter post, Carle Abrams of this city is an almost certain candidate. Abrams is talking politics steadily with leaders in various communities and beginning to make public addresses, such as his forthcoming Washington birthday speech at Corvallis.

J. M. Devers, counsel for the highway commission, returned from Washington six months ago with bad case of "congressitis." The disease became worse on his second trip there at the holiday season and was furthered by the widening circle of contacts Devers was making along the coast country as he fought for the bridges. His announcement yesterday was therefore no surprise. Devers hasn't the flash, the histrionic ability of the incumbent, James W. Mott, but he has as wide a circle of friends as Mott, is probably more steady-going and will give the present congressman a stiff race for the nomination. Democrats Hope Hawley Will Run

The candidacy of Mr. Hawley will be urged, especially by the democrats, who think that the former congressman may secure the nomination in this district in a three-way race. Nothing would please the democrats more than to have Hawley, symbol of "Old Deal" republicanism, as a candidate in November.

Senator John Goss of Marshfield is setting up his organization for a race for the democratic nomination for congress. Short trips are being made from his Marshfield law office up the coast and through Coos and Curry counties, lining up democratic leaders to support him in May. Later Goss will invade the valley where he is less well-known but where the big vote resides. R. R. Turner of Dallas, the only announced candidate—Goss, however is certain to run—is daily doing everything possible to push along his candidacy. Earl Nott, handsome district attorney at McMinnville, still debates his own candidacy and W. A. Delzell is tied up in a bunch of mental knots over what course he should pursue. Delzell was revealed last week as a democrat who had thought long and hard on running for governor until Major-General Martin squelched that ambition.

From a key democrat in eastern Oregon comes word that Walter Pierce can probably win the second district to his banner again although he has made many democrat enemies by continuing to be national committeeman and congressman, the only rule prevailing of "one ingrate and 20 enemies" for every political post filled. Senator Jay Upton of Del is conceded the republican nomination. Upton will not attack the Rooseveltian program, he will play up to the veterans and will, by indirection, stress his comparative youth and vigor as compared to the age of the present democratic congressman.

Peter J. Stadelman pleased observers with his conduct at the first board of control meeting. He was quiet and careful but by no means indicated he would be merely a rubber stamp for Meier. On all questions of policy, the benefit of the doubt will be undoubtedly shaded by Stadelman in favor of the man who appointed him. Stadelman has too long been an individualist in business to be a "yes man" in any situation. He has stated that he will attend board of control meetings regularly, will visit state institutions and do the other stated chores which adhere in his office. Stadelman, prizing highly the political experience and acumen of Miss Celia Gavin, city attorney of The Dalles, would like to have her here as his chief assistant but Miss Gavin does not wish to interfere with a good law practice for a ten months' stay in Salem. Should Stadelman catch the political fever and run for re-election, Miss Gavin might be counted a member of his official cabinet; she is now ranking member of the Stadelman advisors.

HEAR CORN-HOG PLAN MARION, Feb. 17.—Approximately 100 hog and corn growers in the vicinity of Jefferson and Marion attended the reduction plan meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday night, with Harry Riches, county agricultural agent as speaker. No signatures are required before March 1.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
PORTLAND gardeners are being urged to plant roses and yet more roses this month so that in June when the visitors from far and near come to attend the rose show and the convention of the National Rose Society which will be held at Portland in June, they will have plenty of roses to view. But this shouldn't apply only to Portland. Visitors who come from afar to attend the convention will undoubtedly look around a bit while they are in Oregon, so other cities, too, should have plenty of roses.

Another thing why roses should be planted extensively at this time—they may never again be cheap as they are now. Good bushes can be secured for 35 cents. Even some of the newer varieties can be purchased for that figure.

Use Stagger Idea

Recently I have noted that many rose specialists are advocating planting the roses in a staggered manner. That is, in a bed three feet wide with each bush set from the outside nine inches and 18 inches apart in all directions. I can imagine that this would make a very successful bed excepting for roses of the Frau Karl Drusch type. This seems a little too close for such a hardy grower. However, I am making my new rose bed after these directions.

The crown of the bushes should be two inches, not more, below the surface of the soil, which should be firmed exceedingly well about the roots, allowing for no air spaces.

Among the very good red roses to plant at this time are: Etoile

SHERIFF HANDS CASE TO JUDGE

McMahan's Written Order to Let Schell Go to Gervais Claimed

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force received 10 per cent less pay. Deputies were paid no extra salary for the night patrols though they also worked during the day. Cost of feeding prisoners, he added, has been more than cut in half.

Early Release of Prisoners Claimed

With respect to the release and confinement of prisoners the grand jury report says:

"That in seven different cases, prisoners duly committed to the county jail to serve jail sentences, or for failure to pay fines imposed, or both, were released by the sheriff before serving their sentences of paying or serving out their fines, and that all the said prisoners are now at liberty except one. That these different cases are as follows:

"Clem Yeager received at the jail March 9, 1933, to serve a sentence of 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$50 for possession of unregistered still. Released April 7, 1933, no part of said fine being paid.

"Preston Hale, received at the jail December 5, 1932, to serve a sentence of one year for non-support. Released June 22, 1933.

"Ed Waterhouse, received at the jail May 11, 1933, to serve a sentence of 50 days and pay a fine of \$100 for possession of an unregistered still. Released July 22, 1933, no part of said fine being paid.

"A. F. Foster, received at the jail August 30, 1933, to serve a sentence of 60 days and pay a fine of \$100 for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Released October 17, 1933, no part of said fine being paid.

"A. M. Tallman, received at the jail July 12, 1933, to serve a sentence of six months and pay a fine of \$100 for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Released September 8, 1933, no part of said fine being paid.

"William Shapoff, received at the jail October 13, 1933, to serve a sentence of 60 days and pay a fine of \$500 for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Released January 8, 1934, no part of said fine being paid.

"Everett Battles, received at the jail August 21, 1933, to serve a sentence of one year for failing to stop and render assistance. Released January 6, 1934, returned to jail of his own volition January 11, 1934.

"We find in all the above cases the prisoners were trustees.

"We find on no occasion were prisoners given good time or trusty time for work where such work was not performed for the benefit of the county, except in one case where a certain prisoner, in performing his duties of cleaning up about the courthouse and yard, also cleaned and polished the sheriff's private automobiles, which were used for county work."

S. A. Hughes—I think it's a pretty poor plan. We've got a good system now; this is no time to change. Salem isn't large enough to require a paid administrator. I won't vote to put it on the ballot.

Walter Fuhrer—I approve the general setup and am all for it provided we get the right man for manager.

V. E. Kuhn—I consider it the only feasible plan whereby the wishes of the people are considered in the city's management through the election of a council. The council formulates the policies the manager is to go by and he in turn is responsible to the aldermen, which makes a complete business setup.

H. H. Vandover—I haven't seen the draft of the plan yet but if it is the right kind of manager government I'm for it. I hope it provides that department heads must be chosen from among residents of the city.

Aldermen who could not be contacted yesterday are Carl B. Armest, O. A. Olson, Paul R. Hendricks, A. S. Henderson and F. L. Wilkinson. Armest and Wilkinson previously have spoken in favor of the managerial plan. Henderson against it, Olson in favor of the commission plan and Hendricks' opinion not known.

ALDERMEN DIVIDED ON CHARTER ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

corporation or individuals to gain their point with a paid man than it would be to overcome the votes of 14 aldermen who are not paid and have the interests of their city and the taxpayers at heart. I believe I'd oppose putting it on the ballot—but I might change my mind.

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Head of Relief Corps in Salem

Mrs. Mae G. Lincoln of Aurora, Ill., national president of the Women's Relief Corps, is in Salem this weekend visiting her son, who is manager of the Grand-Silver store here. A reception was given in her honor by the Salem corps members Friday night. Tomorrow she goes to Portland where she will be the honor guest at a similar function on Tuesday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Salem American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for a social evening at the Fraternal temple. Mrs. A. F. Johnson is in charge.

GRANGERS' COLUMN

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17.—About \$30 was cleared from the Valentine shadow social held Tuesday night. The grange women served dinner and Mrs. Ben Hall, lecturer, presented a program. Ladd Hill, Woodburn and Gervais Alfred are in charge of the arrangements.

Plans to Build House at Mehama

LYONS, Feb. 17.—Henry Anderson is planning to build a small house on some property he owns at Mehama. He had lumber and boards for the roof hauled to Mehama Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and son, Mrs. Mills and daughter, all of Stockton, California, are here on a short visit with the S. Brown family and other friends and relatives. They are leaving for California Saturday morning.

HONOR PUPILS LISTED BETHEL, Feb. 17.—Pupils on the honor roll and with perfect attendance for the school month just closed are Coralee Nichols, Lillian Hamrick, Lorraine Kirschner, Dorothy Froehlich, Charlotte Hahn, Marcella Wolfe, Minnie Spranger, Luella Nichols, Wanda Froehlich, Freda Bucurech, Jean Hahn, Werna Froehlich, Ila Mae Creech, Alfred Bahnsen and John Bucurech.

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Obituary

Campbell
Cecilia Dorothy Campbell, Friday, at the residence of her sister, route 6, box 79. Survived by brother, John A. Wenker of California, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, route 6, Salem. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., from Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa, Rev. G. A. Thompson officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

Lafsky
Frederick J. Lafsky passed away at the residence, 201 Mission street, Friday morning, February 16, at the age of 70 years. Survived by widow, Helen Lafsky; sister, Mrs. Bertha Ginter of Canada; two brothers, Henry and John of Minona, Minn., and five sons, Albert F. of Corvallis, Mark G. of Tualatin, Ernest H. of Marion, Herman E. and Ray H. Lafsky of Salem; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Monday, February 19, at 2 p.m., with Dr. Grover C. Bircher officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Small Investment Promises Big Return Says Cripple Creek

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Feb. 17.—(P)—They call this mining camp "The Surest Road to Riches," and they claim seven out of every ten miners who have operated in the district have gained fortunes.

The gold-laden hills of the region, so grizzled veterans of pick and shovel say, have yielded 700 tons of solid gold, worth nearly a half billion dollars.

But there's still more—many times that much, so the miners say—that is "just going to waste" at present.

If there were a concentration mill available—the cost would be around \$500,000—the "dump ore" out in the hills could be made to yield around \$40,000,000.

There are about 20,000,000 tons of scattered ore over the district and the miners claim it will average \$3 a ton. The cost of milling, they estimate, would be about \$1 a ton.

It would take 35 years to run all the "dump ore" now available through a 10-ton mill, so the old timers figure.

But the real treasure, they say, is deep in the earth, below the rich veins that have yielded so many millions dollars worth of gold down to about the 1000 foot level.

The mining men of the region claim that commercial ore of proved value would be available down to a depth of about 3000 feet if Uncle Sam would put up about \$1,250,000 as a federal loan and grant to carry out a drainage project.

The miners want a tunnel to carry off the waters which now prevent mining in the lower depths.

An application for such a federal loan has been made, but the government hadn't any money for such projects in the PWA appropriations available up to date.

The miners still hope Uncle Sam can be persuaded to advance them the "pitance" they need.

The old gentleman couldn't take a "surer road to riches" in Cripple Creek's opinion.

Berrett

In this city, Saturday, February 17, John B. Berrett, a aged 82 years, beloved father of Mrs. Georgia L. Eddie, Mrs. Elizabeth Berrett, Mrs. Blanch Stanton, Edward Berrett, all of Portland, Mrs. Emilia Greggrains of San Francisco and Mrs. Bessie Jolley of New York City. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

Barnett

In this city, February 15, Frank Barnett, at the age of 48 years. Husband of Mary Barnett. Remains at Rigdon's. Funeral announcements later.

Young Demos Will Debate Sales Tax

TURNER, Feb. 17.—The recently organized Young Democrat club will hold its second meeting at the school auditorium Tuesday night, February 20, with a standing invitation to the public to be present at their public meetings. Plans are being formulated to put on a debate on the subject of the sales tax.

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Gervais to Have Boxing Match Soon

GERVAIS, Feb. 17.—Sacred Heart parish is to put on a big boxing bout at the auditorium Thursday night, February 22. The main event will be a match between Frankie Rigg of Brooks and Moose Parker of Chemawa. Joe Kirsch of Woodburn will fling punches with Jimmie Stuttsman of St. Jaul. "Dynamite" Feller of Mt. Angel will match with "Bing" Kirsch of St. Paul. Other participants will be the Schell boys, who have won wide popularity in the ring, and various boxers from Portland and other districts. There are 45 rounds on the card.

Mrs. Ira Vincent of Wren, who is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. G. J. Molson and Mrs. A. R. Siegmund, Mrs. Molson and Mrs. Sumner Stevens were in Salem Wednesday to attend a surprise birthday party for Mrs. L. K. Siegmund. Other guests were present from Woodburn, Stayton and Salem.

Fathers - Sons to Hold Banquet

SILVERTON, Feb. 17.—The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Silverton Masonic Lodge will be held on Washington's birthday in commemoration of George Washington who was at one time grand master of the grand lodge of his state.

Walter Winslow, past grand master of Oregon has been invited to give the address of the evening. Elgin McCleary and Lee Alfred are in charge of the arrangements.

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