

CAMPAIGN SANS KICK COMES TO CLIMAX FRIDAY

Mahoney's Antics Causing Democratic Jitters One Enlivening Feature

Brown Makes Gain, Holman Still Considered Man to Beat in Race

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
There has been a dearth of tumult and shouting in the Oregon primary campaign, A. D. 1934. Had one Willis E. Mahoney gone on selling surety bonds in Tekoa, Wash., or been content to fuss around with Klamath Falls politics, there would have been almost none. As the case stands, Mahoney has had his greatest success in inflicting the hand-picked leadership of the Martin-for-Governor club with a sprightly case of St. Vitus jitters and the toxin-anti-toxin of republicanism has not prevented such stalwarts as the Rock-of-the-Marne McAlexander from becoming similarly affected.

So the past week has had its radio offensives—some quite offensive—and its counter-marches and a good deal of wrinking of brows among the Oregon leaders of Oregon Democracy. The five short days before election will see more of the anti-Mahoney spirit and a sizeable amount of mutual mud-slinging ending in the calm and uncertainty of Friday, May 18.

Vivid Personalities and Issues Lacking
In the main, the primary campaign has been a listless affair; no great clash of issues; no vivid personalities. The candidates have gone through the motions: Speeches, trips, cards, ads in the paper and occasional radio talks but even the fervid Mahoney at his best has lacked the verve and sweep of that political Pharos, George Joseph, who four years ago swept Old Man Oregon off his feet with a darkhorse campaign that is memorable in local political history.

All that is left for this week is a fevered attempt by campaigners and campaign managers to try to plug holes in the respective political entrenchments. On the part of the voters, the job remains to pick the candidate of their choice for the night ago, that the Average Voters is a bewildered, apathetic to the candidates and is still uncertain who will get the "x" he marks down so quietly on Friday.

Two months ago the ranking democratic leaders of the state were so sure of Martin's nomination and election that they were already picking out his appointees and determining whether the governor's office should be refurbished in the military manner. When the Mahoney-for-governor cloud arose on the southern Oregon horizon in 1930 called for the candidacy of Julius L. Meier—the Martin group was unimpressed.

Certainty of Victory Rapidly Fades Away
As the weeks progressed, the Martin boom rose no stronger than the sound of the opening gun; his age, his military record, the Arlington club sponsorship all reacted against him. The general, also, had to undergo some fact-finding and saving; he switched on the sales tax, moved to the left on the soldiers' pension issue and smoothed over his original Roundville position. Meanwhile Mahoney was using Charles Thomas' files for ammunition on utilities and stealing phrases from William Jennings Bryan for a series of sophomore orations which promise "The People everything but the top-half of the capitol dome. Result: Martin decline; Mahoney ascendancy.

It is exceedingly doubtful if the Klamath Falls mayor can win. The democratic press opposes him; the first-rank democratic organization opposes him; General Martin has been repeatedly groomed by the Washington press as a debatable at her coming out party. And much of Mahoney's support comes from voters, either unregistered or on the lunatic fringe of republicanism. If Mahoney should do a Joseph—and the Martin inner circle has dark circles under its eyes from worry—what November election is in prospect for Oregon?

Holman-Mahoney Duel Would Draw Independent
For Rufus C. Holman is still the likely recipient of republican nomination and with a Mahoney vs. Holman campaign in prospect, an independent candidacy would ensue as certainly as Governor Meier hates Hitler.

The Holman strength like that of Mahoney is hard to evaluate. There is no sizeable group of persons running around with Holman money offered at any odds. The state treasurer hasn't the support of the farm group which is going to Sam Brown. Lonergan and Dunne are cutting into Holman in his home bailiwick. Yet, and the view is so general it must have a basis in fact, Holman is well-known. Holman is radical enough to suit the temper of the times, Holman has an old circle of associates and friends who are loyal (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Kidnapers of Gettle Send Word; Police Action May Be Delayed



William F. Gettle, millionaire Beverly Hills oil man who was kidnaped from his luxurious Arcadia country estate, by two masked gunmen who defied electrically operated gates and a seven-foot stone wall to interrupt a gay party and spirit away the wealthy man. Gettle is shown in the garb worn at a lodge party.—International Illustrated News photo.

103 JOBS PROVIDED DURING PAST WEEK

Reemployment Agency Sets Pace for State; 83 are Taken Off Relief

The national reemployment agency here last week kept up its state-leading pace in placing men and women at work, when it found jobs for 93 men and eight women. New and renewal applications for work, however, kept its list of job seekers at a steady level.

Farm, berry patch, hop-yard and orchard work remained the leader in providing employment. Fifty-three men and two women were given this type of work. 21 men PWA road and bridge jobs, two glass work, four food industry employment, one trade position, six men and six women domestic or personal service work and eight men government service positions.

Registered as desiring work (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

395 Employees on SERA Here Paid \$4816 for Week

One hundred seventy more men and women were employed by the SERA here last week and the payroll amounted to nearly double that for the week before, according to figures released by Glenn C. Niles, accountant, yesterday. Altogether 395 workers will receive checks at the SERA office Monday amounting to \$4816.97, or averaging \$12.19 each.

Airmail Service Restored Today

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—(AP)—Airmail service to the Pacific coast will be restored at 9:30 p. m., tomorrow from Dallas to Los Angeles, the first under a new contract with the government. The westbound ship is due to reach Los Angeles at 7 a. m. Monday, while the east-bound ship leaving Los Angeles at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow will arrive here at 8:10 a. m., Monday.

Abrams and Dalton Named Officers in Oregon Reserve

BEND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Captain Frank R. Prince of Bend was elected president of the Oregon department of the reserve officers' association in the closing business session of the annual convention here today.

Roseburg's bid for the 1935 convention was accepted. Prince succeeds Colonel Charles Steinhilber as president. Colonel Carl Abrams of Salem was named first vice president and Major J. T. Arneson of Umatilla was named second vice president. Lieutenant Kenneth Dalton of Salem was elected secretary and Colonel Dan Coman of Portland, treasurer. Members of the execu-

GETTLE ABDUCTORS ESTABLISH CONTACT

District Attorney at Last Report Plans to Start Search at Once

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(AP)—On the heels of an official ultimatum that 5,000 law enforcement officers would begin raking southern California for the kidnapers of William F. Gettle, oil millionaire, unless he were returned by midnight tonight, announcement was made late today that a contact had been established and negotiations would start "next week."

The two sudden developments left the status of the case somewhat obscure to observers in view of a previous promise by authorities that they would withhold official action until Monday noon pending negotiations by Ernest E. Noon, the family attorney, to purchase Gettle's freedom with a sizeable ransom.

In announcing the contact with the abductors, Noon said they had reported Gettle alive and well; that they wanted \$75,000 for him and that instructions for the payment of the ransom money would be delivered to him next week. Whether Noon's report would change the plan of District Attorney Burck Pitts to unleash the army of peace officers was not immediately announced.

Callister Fails To Resign From Education Board

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Fred E. Callister of Albany who has been named to an executive position with the Federal Intermediate credit bank of Spokane has made no move to resign as a member of the state board of higher education.

It was not learned if Callister's new position would permanently change his residence from the state and necessitate his resignation.

SEATTLE DEFEATED

SEATTLE, May 12.—(AP)—The University of Washington tennis team today won from Willamette university team of Salem, Ore., seven matches to none. All were straight set victories except Henry Rosenberg's 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Bennett.

The ranking army officer in attendance at the convention was Colonel O. W. Bell, chief of staff of the 96th division. He was accompanied here by members of his staff. Major-General George A. White of the Oregon national guard was represented by Brigadier-General Thomas Rilea, who also represented Governor Julius L. Meier. Approximately 100 reserve officers and invited guests attended the closing banquet here tonight.

EXCHANGE BILL IS ADOPTED BY SENATE VOTES

Conference on Differences With House Looms as Important Affair

Steiner One of Republican Backers of Bill Though He Favors Changes

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The Stock Exchange Control bill placing virtually every phase of the securities business in the grip of governmental regulation, was approved 62 to 13 today by the senate.

Attached were amendments adopted in response to the contention of organized business that the Securities Act of 1933 was strangling recovery by preventing a free flow of capital into the lagging heavy industries. These proposals, offered by Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee with administration approval, would place extensive limitations upon the liabilities which the original act provided for the issuers and underwriters of faulty securities.

The bill now goes to conference for the settlement of several outstanding differences between the senate and house bills, including the amendments to the securities law in reference to which was contained in the house measure.

Debate on these changes brought a plea from conservative republicans, that while the proposals were in the right direction they did not sufficiently liberalize the present act.

The final vote found a single democrat, Gore of Oklahoma, registered in opposition to the bill. Fifteen republicans voted with 47 democrats in favor of the measure. They included Steiner of Oregon and Vandenberg of Michigan, who were active in debate, urging modifying amendments, but favored regulation of the stock market.

The principal points of disagreement between senate and house bills are: The senate amendments extensively decreasing the severe liabilities imposed by the securities act of last year. The house bill contains no such provisions. The house's stipulation that general regulatory powers be exercised by a federal trade commission, and the senate's provision for administration by a newly created commission.

MAY SEND SECOND MAN, WATER CASE

Sending of John W. Cunningham, engineer, to Washington, D. C., to confer with PWA officials regarding Salem's waterworks loan application does not necessarily mean the city will not send some other person to represent it in arranging for the desired loan, Alderman S. A. Hughes, chairman of the city council utility committee, declared last night. He did not reveal, however, what further plans, if any, the committee had.

Hughes branded as "all bunk" a newspaper report that Cunningham's trip was being financed with money taken from the city's share of the dog license fund. "Some friends like to help us out once in a while," was his only explanation.

With F. S. Zeidack, Baar and Cunningham employ working on the supply and pipeline survey, and A. M. Eby, Hughes spent part of Friday taking contour pictures of the watershed of the Little North fork of the Santiam river. These will be rushed to Washington for Cunningham's use.

The committee decided to send the engineer staff after it had received a telegram from Harold L. Jakes, secretary of the interior, requesting this action.

DALLAS CAR STOLEN
E. Fulgham of Dallas reported to city police here last night that an automobile he had parked at 1245 Chokecheta street had been stolen. The car, a coupe registered to the Willamette Valley Lumber company, Dallas, bore Oregon license 118-775.

Fatal Blow Is Still Mystery



PALO ALTO, Cal., May 12.—(AP)—How and when Peter Jewett, Stanford University freshman from Portland, Ore., received a blow that caused his death remained unsolved as a coroner's jury recommended further investigation here today. The jury, after hearing testimony concerning a roadhouse scuffle between student companions of Jewett, who was discovered dead in an automobile a few hours later, held the cause of the fatal head injury was "unknown violence."

DYNAMITE IS SENT TO SPOKANE PAPER

No Fuse Attached to Seven Sticks Discovered on Loading Platform

SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.—(AP)—A cigar box containing seven sticks of 40 per cent dynamite was found late today in a corner on the loading dock used jointly by the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle.

There were no fuse or percussion caps in the box or other indication that the explosive was intended as a bomb, but police said it could have been detonated by a blow or heavy jar. The quantity of dynamite, the detectives said, would have wrecked that part of the building had it been properly packed and exploded.

Employees of the paper said the box was placed there some time between 4 o'clock and 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, when it was discovered.

Officials of the Cowles Publishing company, publisher of the two papers, would not comment on the discovery. Twice before dynamite has been discovered in the same building. On July 8, 1927, 102 sticks of dynamite tightly packed in a can with fuse attached was found in the entrance of the Spokesman-Review building. The fuse apparently had been ignited, but it failed to burn.

On November 22, 1930, a small, brass-bound trunk containing 60 pounds of dynamite, a box of detonating caps, a battery, fuse and time clock was delivered to the building. A connection had been broken, preventing an explosion. Henry Ilse, accused of sending the trunk from San Francisco, was convicted, and sent to prison for life.

SOME RELIEF FROM DROUGHT REPORTED

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Showers sprayed sections of the midwest today and forecasts of more precipitation followed in their wake. Snow fell tonight in Wyoming with prospects of below freezing weather.

Farmers in the arid area were uncertain yet whether the rain would offset the serious inroads of the protracted drought. Rain accompanied by hail chased away some of the worries of agriculturists in sun-baked Nebraska.

Precipitation from a half to two inches pattered down on the parched prairies or Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. The broad basket of the nation. Rain also fell in Kansas.

MEIER DECIDES AGAINST USING STATE TROOPS

Won't Call National Guard Unless Strike Trouble Gets Out of Hand

Employers Plan New Effort to Handle Cargoes on Monday, Revealed

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—Shipping operations stood still on the waterfront here today while Governor Julius L. Meier decided whether to call out the Oregon National Guard unless the Portland police and the sheriff's office are unable to maintain order.

The declaration that no further work can go on along the waterfront until adequate police protection is given to permit loading and discharge of vessels was made by 51 steamship lines. However, it was indicated another attempt to employ non-union workers in place of strikers would be made Monday.

Meanwhile officials representing longshoremen reiterated that refusal of employers to arbitrate was the direct cause of the strike. The officials also said that "Longshoremen have released for delivery all perishable freight which was on the docks when the strike took effect. In addition, they have released some 2400 sacks of sugar for the benefit of cannery men and farmers who are now harvesting berry crops."

The only arrest reported during the day was of a towboat captain who was charged with reckless driving after his automobile hit one of the picketing strikers.

To aid identification, special police were paired with uniformed officers as much as possible. Only regular police were allowed to carry tear gas.

B. A. Green, attorney for the State Federation of Labor, charged that the letter sent by Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland and Sheriff Martin Pratt of Multnomah county asking Governor Meier to call out the guard was "one-sided propaganda." He also said Mayor Carson had put himself on record as aligning himself with the waterfront employers.

"That's not true. You know that's not true," retorted Carson hotly. The city council's secretary (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DORE REFUSES TO ASK FOR SOLDIERS

SEATTLE, May 12.—(AP)—The waterfront longshoremen's strike situation, in which upwards of 2000 strikers raided a dozen ships today and drove non-union workers ashore, quieted down tonight and Mayor John F. Dore said he "didn't see why police can't now handle the situation."

"I can't see that the situation is particularly serious," he told a committee from the Waterfront Employers' association, who called upon him to appeal to the governor to call out the national guard. "After all, no property was destroyed and nobody was seriously hurt. I think I can safely predict that the situation will be well under control by Monday."

The situation has been tense all day, with the mob of strikers, augmented by groups from Tacoma and Everett, breaking down barriers, swarming aboard ships and driving non-union workers ashore, even in the face of ships' officers with drawn revolvers.

Opinion Sought On Marble Game

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz yesterday was asked for an opinion as to the legality of the marble boards that have come back into play in Salem under the guise of being checkerboard puzzles. Police ordered the marble boards, or pine games, padlocked a week ago Friday, at the time they ordered all slot machines removed from operation.

Chaco War Going; Links Up With European Arming

(By the Associated Press)
Those hostile clouds no larger than a man's hand which have been lying just below the horizon of the world were expanded suddenly on westward and northerly winds. A little war in South America—little but killing and maiming thousands—took the center of the stage at Geneva where the League of Nations was building a monument to the corps of Mars, thought killed in a world "war to end wars."

A League of Nations commission, after exhaustive inquiries into the war in the Chaco Boreal between Paraguay and Bolivia, suddenly made public its report of the conditions of the hostili-

CREW IS DRIVEN OFF RIVER BOAT OPERATING HERE

Strike Effects Felt in Salem Although Longshoremen Lacking; Northwestern Workers Advised to Quit by Pickets Who Board Vessel at Portland; Large Paper Consignment Waits; Canneries Have Sugar Supply

Six Policemen and Three Strikers are Hurt in Rioting at San Francisco as Mob Advances on Labor Office and Hurls Sticks and Stones; Arbitration Meeting is Held but Results are Not Announced

SALEM has no longshoremen and only two freight boats on the upper river but its one dock, that of the Salem Navigation company, yesterday showed the effects of the Portland longshoremen's strike. It was piled high with Salem-made paper awaiting shipment to all parts of the world but there was no boat to deliver it to the steamships at Portland.

The crew of the steamer Northwestern, which brought 1000 sacks of sugar for a local cannery, and other cargo here Friday night, was driven off the boat when it docked at Portland yesterday morning, Dewey Greiner, local agent, reported. Strikers, he said, boarded the boat upon its arrival in Portland and advised the crew to get off and stay off while the strike lasted.

BALLOT THEFT CASE IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Fitch of Medford is Held on Criminal Libel Charge; Fehl Name Figures

MEDFORD, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—E. L. Fitch was arrested this afternoon on charges of criminal libel growing out of the distribution of a campaign pamphlet, which the authorities say came from the pen of Earl H. Fehl, former county judge now serving four years in state prison for ballot theft conviction. The pamphlet also contains an affidavit signed by Taldon Jack Bunch, a fellow convict.

The pamphlet charges the district attorney's office, state police, and witnesses in the ballot theft trial with conspiracy and bribery, and is couched in sensational and inflammatory language. Bunch exonerates Fehl of the ballot robbery participation, and implicates others. Authorities state that Bunch was confined in the Douglas county jail at Roseburg at the time of the robbery.

The pamphlet has been called to the attention of state authorities. Fitch's bond was fixed at \$1000, which he has been unable to furnish. He was a minor figure in the Jackson county turmoil of a year ago.

The situation has been tense all day, with the mob of strikers, augmented by groups from Tacoma and Everett, breaking down barriers, swarming aboard ships and driving non-union workers ashore, even in the face of ships' officers with drawn revolvers.

Silverton Third In High Schools Chemistry Test

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—Bend high was winner of the annual Oregon high school examination contest for chemistry teams, it was announced here today by F. Leonard Cooper, chairman of the Oregon chemical society, sponsors.

Bend's team average was 90 per cent, Hood River high was second with 88.8 per cent and Silverton was third with 88.5 per cent. Others placing among the first 10 included Gresham, Corvallis, Ashland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Salem and McMinnville.

Newport's Dock Workers Decide To Resume Task

NEWPORT, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—In the absence of directions from Portland, 21 striking longshoremen returned to work and loaded the steamer Point Loma which prepared to sail for San Pedro with a lumber cargo tonight.

The longshoremen here are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but joined the strike and requested instructions from Portland officials. Local officers said. About 50 longshoremen were involved in the strike when it started.

Effect of Dock Strike Is Felt At Marshfield
MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—The full force of the longshoremen's strike was felt here today when pickets persuaded recruited workers not to load ships. The Independent Stevedore company announced that lumber camps and logging camps in the Coos Bay area will be forced to close unless a truce is declared to permit movement of merchandise from the docks. It was estimated 1500 wage earners would be immediately affected.

Fruit packers here are believed to have sufficient supplies of sugar for their immediate needs, with more available at local wholesale houses, but the tie-up of the Northwestern will delay operations at the MacLaughlin cannery at Albany, according to Greiner.

In addition to general freight, there was around 350 tons of paper in the navigation company's dock warehouse here last night. There was little room for more. The Salem company's other boat, the Stranger, also was tied up by the strike yesterday, along with the packets of other lines, Greiner was informed. The river boats carry their own cargo handling crews.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(AP)—Violence was widespread here when several hundred strikers injured in San Francisco and disturbances of varying proportions in other ports today (as the walkout of longshoremen on the western seaboard entered its fourth day.

Six officers were battered under a barrage of sticks and stones here when several hundred strikers advanced on a labor recruiting office and broke the windows with bricks. One of the policemen, Fred Schuler, was struck on the head and it was feared his skull might be fractured.

Three of the rioting longshoremen suffered cracked pates, result of blows from pole night sticks, while a young girl who attempted to take a picture of the scene, was knocked down and trampled upon. Officers made three arrests.

Results of an arbitration meeting at San Pedro between steamship operators and longshoremen were not announced pending a report to be presented here by Dr. J. L. Leonard, government representative who attended the session.