

Republican Leaders Make Appeal for Full Support

STATE RELIEF, DUNNE PROMISE

Mott Scores New Deal With Its Shifts of Power to Bureaus

SILVERTON, Aug. 27.—"The biggest problem before the people of Oregon today," said Senator Joe E. Dunne, nominee for governor of Oregon, as he spoke before 1500 people gathered at the Silverton park Sunday afternoon for the republican picnic, "is unemployment. But only as we think it through with the help of the whole people will be able to solve it."

Lowering taxes was also discussed by Senator Dunne, who is the father of the \$5 automobile license.

"If I am elected," he said, "we intend to call all different elements of society—the farmer, and by the farmer I mean the man on the soil and not the leader who farms the farmer, labor, industry, finance and commerce—and work out a definite program that will bring the support of the people. It is no use to bring up sales tax again. The people of Oregon have shown they do not want this. Some other method will have to be agreed upon."

He hoped, he continued, "to be able to transfer the cost of schools and old age pension from property to this new method to be agreed upon."

Mott Hits New Deal
Representative James W. Mott, another of the speakers Sunday, gave an interesting picture of what legislation had been done during the past congress. He gave a clear working of the picture in Washington and mentioned many things which, he said, did not come out in the press. In fact, Mott indicated one seldom got at the real facts from the Washington press.

"The news you get from Washington," he explained, "is just the news various departments of the government want you to get. A hundred new press bureaus have been created. There is one in each department. The correspondent can only get his information from these bureaus. Only a few men are able to gather information here and there apart from the press bureaus."

In speaking of the political situation, Mott said:

"The issue at this time and for some time to come, is whether the government will remain a government of law or the constitution of the United States prescribes, or a government of men, which simply means bureaucracy." He spoke frankly and vehemently against vesting the power of the government in just a few men.

"It shouldn't," he said, "be turned over to President Roosevelt, to Johnson, or to Wallace, or to Fugwell. The power to make law is too big to be vested in one man. No man, no matter how big he is, is big enough to run the government alone without the help of congress."

Gives Illustrations
He illustrated by mentioning the grazing bill, which would leave all homestead laws in the hands of Ickes; of the Bankhead cotton bill, which gave the secretary of agriculture the power to say how much cotton should be raised; the tariff bill which would turn all power over tariff to the president; and many others of a like nature. "All democracies fail because powers are surrendered to some one head. So long as congress retains her power only so long will we be a free nation," he added.

Representative Mott also dwelt upon the new deal, speaking particularly of the republican party's stand on this.

"I can't say myself," he explained, "just what is meant by the new deal. If it is emergency and recovery legislation, then the republicans voted for it. If the new deal refers to the bank bill, the grazing bill, the so-called economy bill and many others of a like nature, then we are opposed to it."

He mentioned the fact that congress had started the remedial legislation before the new deal was in process. He mentioned the Black 30-hour bill, the first emergency bill introduced, the minimum wage bill, the amendment to the reconstruction finance law, the industrial unemployment insurance loans the old age pension, and the Frazier farm mortgage refinancing bill, as being bills he favored.

He spoke at some length upon the Frazier bill, explaining that people were at first opposed to it because they feared inflation, but he explained that there is no danger of this because there are seven billion dollars worth of gold in the United States treasury today and that this is two billion more than the total amount of currency in circulation today.

He added that those favoring the Frazier bill would begin to fight for it again as soon as the next congress convened.

McGillchrist Chairman
William McGillchrist of Salem, was chairman of the day. Others who spoke briefly were Earl Snell, republican nominee for secretary of state; Frank Davey of Salem, who urged voters to remain re-

Otto Waits, Hopes for Throne



With hopes of Hapsburg restoration higher than at any time since the World war, young Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of agitated Austria, is shown in Copenhagen in company with Count Heinrich von Degenfeld. His mother, the former Empress Zita, has been trying to arrange for his triumphant return.

Fire Gets Out of Control; Destroys Barn, Implements

WOODBURN, Aug. 27.—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn and outbuildings on the farm belonging to Mrs. Lucy Weisenberg, east of Woodburn, Saturday night about 12 o'clock.

A valuable team of horses, two cows, and two hogs, as well as a large amount of hay and farm implements were burned. The local firemen responded to the call, but could do little because the fire was so far advanced.

publicans; Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. P. O. Riley, secretary of the Marion county republican club.

Charles Johnson, republican committeeman of Silverton, welcomed the visitors in behalf of Mayor E. W. Garver, who was absent; Mayor Douglas McKay of Salem, nominee for state senator, responded. Music was furnished by the Hubbard band and the Monitor Greig chorus. Paddy Mechen of Calgary, a niece of Grant Murphy, precinct committeeman of Stayton, entertained with dancing. E. E. Ekman of Silverton loaned his loud speaker for the afternoon program. The committee in charge of arrangements, Chris Kowitz, Ernest Miller, and McGillchrist were thanked for their successful work. Special mention was also made of Edwin Overland, Ulin Page and Charles Johnson, local men who assisted. Greetings were read from Charles McNary, who was unable to be present, and a telephone message from Senator Steiwer was received from Astoria where he was attending the Legion convention. Judge Siegmund, Roy Hewitt, Ronald Jones, Hannah Martin and Romeo Gouley were introduced.

Barbecue For 500
A barbecue dinner was served to over 5000 people at noon. This had been prepared Saturday at the Silverton bakery. The barbecue was followed by a number of contests in which H. S. Belle, 91, of Salem, won the prize for being the oldest voting republican man present; and Mrs. Helen Southwick, 86, won a similar prize for women.

A. G. Steelhammer, long known here as "Daddy" Steelhammer, a staunch republican who was always called upon to talk at every republican meeting in Marion county a few years ago, was also present and honored. B. Tingelstad, in spite of his 84 years, won the prize for being the tallest republican present, measuring 6 feet and three inches. Charles Klausen won the prize as the shortest man. W. A. Gatchet, the "heaviest voter", won a box of candy.

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McGillchrist Chairman

William McGillchrist of Salem,

was chairman of the day. Others

who spoke briefly were Earl Snell,

republican nominee for secretary

of state; Frank Davey of Salem,

who urged voters to remain re-

lost \$500

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HIGH BIDDING AT BIG SALE

"Good Will" Money Spent at Auction in City Park at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Aug. 27.—Attendance was heavy and competitive bidding high at Monmouth's first Good Will money auction held here Saturday afternoon in the city park.

Total sales amounted to more than \$7000, with a 100 pound sack of sugar, selling for \$249.50 bringing the highest individual price. Bidders sometime "pooled" their funds and divided the acquisition.

Only Good Will money figured as legal tender, and the range of sales goods included hardware, auto accessories, groceries, toilet articles, electric goods, stock feed, and credit cards for use at beauty parlor and dry cleaning establishments.

Another auction will be held in September, sponsored also by Monmouth's chamber of commerce. Auctioneers were F. C. Gillette and P. M. Schweizer who persevered in disposing of everything for sale despite a very hot afternoon.

BIRD EXPERTS
SILVERTON, Aug. 27.—Elmo Clark and Vilas Kirk, two Silver-ton boys, have spent the summer

Whole Town Waits With Products But Cannery Is Missing

LYONS, Aug. 27.—The community was badly disappointed as well as inconvenienced when the Lyons county portable cannery did not arrive to can vegetables and fruit as scheduled.

Also a large beef was butchered and waiting at the place where the cannery was to be located. It remained there for some time but disappeared as mysteriously as it came. The weather being so warm it was no doubt the worse for waiting.

About eight bushels of pears were peeled and placed in salt bath for canning. Also 15 sacks of corn, 25 bushels of tomatoes and some prunes were brought from neighboring districts all of which had to be hauled back when the final word came the cannery had broken down at Scio.

In collecting bird eggs and now have 40 different varieties in their collection. At present the boys are busy trying to make a scientific classification of them but are experiencing some difficulty in finding out what some varieties are.

RETURN FROM PRISCO
AMITY, Aug. 27.—Miss Evelyn Umphlette returned the first of the week from San Francisco where she went in June to receive medical treatment for an injured hand.

FAIR IMPROVEMENTS PLEASE TO MEIER

Great pleasure at the numerous improvements at the state fairgrounds was expressed Monday afternoon by Governor Julius L. Meier at conclusion of an unexpected visit to the fair plant. The governor had particular commendation for the new lawns and flower beds which adorn the central plaza.

Governor Meier informed Fair Director Max Gehlhar that he will attend the fair Monday, and will present the trophy to winner of the governor's plate race, feature event on the afternoon racing program. The purse for the governor's plate race is one of the biggest of the entire week's racing, so will draw some of the finest horses.

The governor will also attend the fair Saturday, as he is scheduled to deliver one of the two addresses that morning on occasion of arrival of the Jason Lee special in observance of the centennial celebration of coming of Jason Lee to the Oregon country.

The governor was not only a spectator but an exhibitor in 1933, and on his bulk entries carried off blue ribbons.

PICNIC IN PARK
SILVERTON, Aug. 27.—A Woodburn group who enjoyed a picnic at the Silverton park Sunday included Margaret Lichte, Mr. and Mrs. John Lichte, George P. H. S. White, Mrs. Alice E. Kroll, Joyce Kroll and Maxine Isham.

ROSS, LEWIS SEEK LIVESTOCK HONORS

Aberdeen Angus cattle exhibitors at the state fair will have stiff competition in nine animals from the Congdon and Batties herd of Yakima, entries received Monday morning show. Livestock

entries for the fair, which opens next Monday morning, are pouring in rapidly.

Rex Ross of Mt. Angel, who carried away the bulk of the honors in the Marion county Jersey show this year, has entered nine of his Jerseys. C. E. Lewis of Aumsville, with Red Polls, is another Marion county contender for state honors.

Another big Washington string of cattle, 19 from the Wilkie Bros. herd at Montesano, will be entered. These are Ayrshires.



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