

GOVERNOR RACE YET UNDECIDED

Band Wagon Vote Enough to
Settle Choice in Close
Battle, View Now

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Henry Hansen for Dunne. Hansen joined the Dunne forces in the last fortnight of the primaries, playing the usual subtle role that he takes in a campaign. In the summer he was a silent observer of the pending battle; his recent accession indicates quite clearly that Hansen, an astute observer, holds on Dunne to win. The Roosevelt pronouncement of Dunne attacks strongly of Hansen who has often outlined this plan to his friends and declared it had Senator McNary's endorsement.

Peter Zimmerman's campaign, which was rising rapidly a month ago, has flattened out. He will carry certain areas strongly but it is hard to see how he has gained much over the grange and union labor votes with which he started. Certainly he is winning few of the undecided votes from which any candidate must draw heavily to win the day.

Lacking organization, money, a persuasive and winning personality, Zimmerman has had too great odds to make him a comparable contender to Joseph or Meier, the independents of four years ago. Multnomah County

is Martin's hope. Political observers are agreed that General Martin's hopes for victory lie in a substantial lead piled up in Multnomah county. There is the seat of his congressional victories. There his right-bower, The Oregon Journal, daily gives plaudits to the New Deal and its minister plenipotentiary to Oregon—Congressman Martin himself. Upstate and east of the mountains, the general has filled a less fertile field. In the valley Zimmerman will be comparatively strong; in eastern Oregon, Dunne has gotten in good luck. So it is a healthy plurality for Mr. Martin in Multnomah—or political curtains.

When November 6 is history, when the votes are filed with the 36 county clerks, when the bets are paid, when the camp followers are dunning for jobs, Mr. Voter isn't going to figure it all made very much difference. None of the candidates for governor are strong enough politically or personally to uproot Oregon's comparative complacency; the highly-touted Meier administration turned out to be a budget-balancing, tax-reducing, utility battling but not crippling, administration—the day to day chores of the state went on about as usual. The real opportunity for any one of three candidates once in the executive's chair is to be a good, honest, competent day-to-day executive.

LOU TELLEGEN IS REPORTED SUICIDE

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sorts were near the right outstretched arm.

Mrs. J. P. Cudaby, in whose home Tellegen lives, said the actor had been despondent recently over failing health and had expressed fears his sickness would affect his mind.

The actor, who was about 52 years old, was once leading man for Sarah Bernhardt. In recent years he had been inactive on the screen. However, he was a matinee idol during the silent films.

Tellegen had been married four times. His first wife was the Countess Jeanne de Brochere; his second was Farrar; his third was Nona Romano, film actress, and his fourth was Eva Casanova, who had been his leading woman in vaudeville.

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New Idea; Swimming to School



Going to school in bathing suits is the latest fad in southern California. The idea was born of necessity after a heavy torrential rainstorm struck the area, flooding cities and towns. Attired in bathing suits, Kenneth Bennett and his sister, Kitty May, are pictured wading to school at Long Beach, while holding their books on their heads.

MRS. BERNHARD IS WINNER ON PUZZLE

Mrs. Clayton V. Bernhard, 1337 Court street, wins the \$1 award for best solution to the Statesman puzzle hand which appeared in the tournament advertising page Sunday. Another puzzle will appear next Sunday, with a dollar to be paid the winner. Any contract player, whether entered in the Statesman tournament or not, may compete for the award.

In solving the puzzle hand, most players slipped on the fourth lead. Below is the solution:

West and East win the first three tricks with the king, ace and queen of diamonds, and at the fourth trick, East shifts to the 10 of hearts; North wins with the ace, followed by the lead of a trump. South successfully finesses the spade queen, West showing out.

The trump situation disclosed at the fifth trick requires that trumps be led twice more from dummy if East's king is to be captured and there is only one more sure entry in dummy to accomplish this. To realize par, South leads the club 7 and when West plays small, North's jack is finessed.

The second round of trumps is next led and again finessed. By next leading the club king, to be overtaken with dummy's ace, the third round of trumps is led and the finesse repeated, thereby preventing East's king from making.

South's losses are confined to three diamond tricks.

EAKIN DROPS FROM RELIEF COMMITTEE

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of the committee. "Mr. Eakin has been a very efficient worker and his leaving will be quite a loss to the committee. We hate to lose him because he is so familiar with the work, having been on the Red Cross board for a long time and then on the relief committee since it was appointed in the spring of 1932."

No suggestions have been made as to Eakin's successor, Nelson stated.

Mr. Eakin had been a member of the committee since its formation and was named chairman following the resignation of J. N. "Sam" Chambers.

Remaining members of the committee are T. A. Windshar, Harry M. Levy, County Judge J. C. Stigmund, Commissioners Nelson and James E. "Jim" Smith, and M. G. Gunderson of Silverton.

Marine Flier is Killed in Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 29.—(P)—Staff Sgt. Carl C. Long, 32, local Marine corps flier, was killed today when his plane crashed into a hillside at Meadowbrook, northeast of here.

Cause of the crash is unknown. Long was thrown from the plane when it struck the ground, reports stated.

ARBITERS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Fowler, Neutral PWA Man,
Says Plant Valuation
Won't Be Delayed

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meering reputation, stated. "There will not be any figures of interest ready until we file our final report; and then you can have them all."

The new appraisal of the real property owned here by the water company is to be made by appraisers named by the arbitration board. Their findings will constitute a part of the final report. This part of the report will have special interest by way of comparison with the appraisal made in 1931.

Mr. Fowler will remain in Salem on the present trip as long as there is material ready for the engineers' joint studies. Thereafter he will return whenever the city and company arbiters find themselves unable to agree on any point, he said.

DAD GETS DEER BUT SON HAS BAD LUCK

Deer hunting on the North Fork of the Stuslaw was an exciting experience and a painful one for Lloyd Stiffler and sons, who spent last week in the Florence country with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knapp of Bear creek. Incidentally, Stiffler got a three-point buck the last hour of the last day of the season.

While out Tuesday, Stiffler's son, Stanley, 14, suffered a serious gash that opened his head to the skull when a 19-foot snag fell from a poplar tree, striking his head and knocking him unconscious for a time. The snag, broken off by the high winds, was almost 20 inches through and effort of four men was required to remove it from the body of the boy. Stanley also suffered injuries to his ankle and wrist.

On this day of the hunt, the North Fork was flooded, due to the heavy rains. Brush and snags felled by the high winds so impeded the hunters that it took the party 6½ hours to travel three miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler and children returned to Salem Sunday night. Stiffler is an employee of The Statesman.

OREGON FIRMS WAR UPON PRICE FIXING

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suits also in the enforcement campaign. This would subject the plaintiffs to the penalty of \$500 for each violation of the code, they pointed out.

The plaintiff companies were: Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, Jones Lumber company, Portland Lumber Mills, the Clark and Wilson Lumber company of Welles, Willamette Valley Lumber company, Charles R. McCormick Lumber company, Kenton Lumber mills and W. A. Woodard Lumber company.

The suit against Inman-Poulsen company charged it refused to allow the West Coast Lumbermen's association, divisional code authority, to examine its records.

On both the trip to and from Chicago, they visited with friends and relatives along the way, also stopping at points of special interest. Both reported that the trip was a very enjoyable one.

Many Groups At High School to Meet This Week

Organizations at the Salem senior high school which are scheduled to have meetings this week are as follows:

Tuesday—Student council in Mr. Tavenner's office, boys' glee club in the assembly.

Wednesday—Girls' glee club in the assembly.

Thursday—Girls' league in the assembly, social science teachers' luncheon in room J.

Friday—Art exhibit program in the assembly, Home Ec. club in room 17, S. club in room 3E, Latin club in room 3G, Crescendo club in room 4A.

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Nights in Hollywood."

Thursday—Mary Carlisle in

"That's Gratitude."

ELLSINORE

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"Six Day Bike Rider."

Wednesday—Constance Bennett

in "Outcast Lady."

Friday—Warren William in

"The Case of the Howling

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