

# Meier Appointees Gloomy; Seigmund Cohorts Rejoicing

## APPROACHING OF SPURS WORRIES

**As Shadows Many; Demos May Rule House First Time in History**

(Continued from page 1)

Independent and far, far behind Meier. While the budget director's job was always held unnecessary by the Zimmerman forces, no doubt a deal could have been worked out whereby Hansen could have been shifted to another post if Zimmerman had come to power.

With Hansen's demise, Thomas also is expected to pass on. He came from Medford at the budget director's request and undoubtedly worked closely with him the last month in the telephone rate reduction order and the propagation of the Dunne scheme to recapture the fiscal profits of the Bonneville dam. Thomas is anathema to Os West of telephone lobby connections and a political stiletto thrusting through the heart of the West camp would do Os more good than he has enjoyed since he sent Fern Hibbs to clean up Copperfield.

**Mahoney Connections Red for Thomas**

Nor is General Martin likely to forget that much of the data used effectively by Willis Mahoney, before and after the primaries, came from information Mr. Thomas possessed.

William Einzig is an appointee of the state board of control, not of the governor, but one can readily picture the radiance of Mr. Holman's countenance as he joins with Martin to sweep this Meier protegee out. The board of control came 1935, is a hybrid. One democrat, one republican and Rufus, the ex-Bullfrog and now pro-Zimmerman, according to his 11th hour pro-election pronouncement. Holman will probably continue his role of rugged individualist wearing no man's collar—except his own—but for the first few months it is to be expected that he will go along with Mr. Martin, at least until some old political enemies are executed.

**Speculation Points to Heads of Carey, Averill**

A flock of other statehouse heads hover in the balance. General Martin in his campaign repeatedly indicated that he had made no promises and would consider merit in making appointments. Yet human and political nature join in making it certain that the first democratic governor in eight years in Oregon, would not let it be said that he would resist the pressure of deserving democrats for places on the state payroll. Such good Meier appointees as Judge Carey in the corporation department and A. H. Averill as insurance commissioner are probably slated for change, as is this speculation and lacks any authentic word whatever from the Martin headquarters.

The industrial accident commission probably will be changed as has been the practice in recent years. Max Galt, state director of agriculture, has already resigned and that post awaits filling. The state tax commission, intact under Meier from the Patterson days, has two republicans: Earl Fisher and John Carlin with Charles Galloway, third member, a life-long democrat. It may be revamped.

**Institution Directors' Status Uncertain**

The practice in recent years has been for governors to leave the heads of state institutions alone. Use can hardly think such an ancient man as Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner at the state hospital or James

## Latest Tabulations of Oregon's Election are Listed

(By The Associated Press)  
Available unofficial returns from Oregon precincts at 11 p. m. last night gave the following standings:

1929 Complete and Incomplete Precincts

GOVERNOR

Correll 1,870

Dunne 86,653

Martin 116,441

Silverman 1,427

Wirth 564

Zimmerman 85,043

SECRETARY STATE

Snell 153,306

Steward 8,006

Talbot 8,807

Walton 115,469

1933 Complete and Incomplete Precincts, State

Grange Power, Yes 121,751;

No 136,622

Tax Limitation, Yes 97,887;

No 158,083

Healing Arts, Yes 70,269;

No 186,595

1926 Complete and Incomplete Precincts, State

SUPERINTENDENT INSTRU-

CTION

Howard 140,506

Leonhardt 116,059

Meyer 17,569

Lewis at the state penitentiary

would be replaced nor that

Charles Bray, extraordinarily suc-

cessful as first head of the state

police, would go but one can never

know until the new administration

is seated and the housecleaning

begins. Uneasy lies any state

head that wears a crown these

days.

There are almost innumerable

boards and commissions which

may shortly feel the breath of new

membership. It has already been

suggested that H. B. VanDuzer,

for nine years a state highway

commissioner, and an ardent Mar-

tinite, may come back to power re-

placing the energetic but staunch

republican, Leslie Scott, as chair-

man. B. F. Irvine, whose Oregon

Journal led the Martin bandwagon,

may have something to say about

a New Deal on the board of

higher education. And the fish

and game commission, perennial

of politics, is certain to be altered

when the New Deal of Martin is

laid out on the table.

Cram, Irvine, Sterling,

Van Duzer loom, Job Said

E. E. Brodie, recently appoint-

ee of Governor Meier to the state

liquor commission, may feel the

ax. He worked assiduously for

Joe Dunn, both through his news-

paper and as the policy strategist

who helped draft the Dunne plat-

form and sent out the Dunne ad-

vertising.

The kitchen cabinet of General

Martin, in addition to Irvine and

VanDuzer, will undoubtedly in-

clude Donald Sterling of The Ore-

gon Journal and Harry Crain of

The Capital Journal, both men

having taken an active part in

the Martin campaign. Crain is

frequently rumored as a Martin

appointee, perhaps as secretary or

perhaps as head of some state-

house department. Crain is the

Speaker's Plans

Upset by Defects

The 1935 legislative setup will

be as interesting as the executive

changes at the capital. Two can-

didates for the house speakership

for the old seat, that before now

one makes a rabbit sandwich be-

first must catch the rabbit. As a

result Lovell Paget and George

Winslow, who spent weeks lining

up votes for the 1935 speakership,

will be left at home, all for the

simple reason that their constitu-

ents didn't give them the neces-

sary credentials. At the moment,

Earl Hill of Lane county, third

candidate for the speaker's job,

seems to have a clear field but

who can tell? Up from Multnomah

county are coming no less than

13 out of 14 representatives

bearing the New Deal escutcheon

and they may try to fetter the

best laid plans of Hill and his

low republicans. Already Mrs.

Hessal Martin, who trailed the

republican ticket in this county,

has announced that she chooses

to run for the speakership.

Development of Party Lines

In Legislature Interesting

It appeared late yesterday that

the democrats might take com-

mand of the lower house for the

first time in the state's history.

In that event neither Mr. Hill nor

Mrs. Martin nor any G. O. P. leg-

islators need waste postage stamps

or gasoline trying to align the

speakership votes; for the demo-

crats, with the slimness of ma-

jorities, will not pass such a rare

opportunity to seat one of their

own on the speaker's dais. While

at least 17 senators will be re-

publican, the strong democratic

minority might be enabled to cap-

ture enough G. O. P. votes in the

upper house to defeat Mr. Cor-

bett's plans. Surely such a

"staunch" republicans as Peter

Zimmerman would mind not

whit upsetting the political ap-

pleat of the Portland millionaires.

Party lines have been almost

non-existent in the Oregon legis-

lature until very recently. One

either was a republican or he was

nothing. But this day of New

Deals brings all manner of chan-

ges, not the least interesting of

which is party lines in an Oregon

legislature.

Corbett's Lineup Still

Good, Claimed

In the senate Harry Corbett

is said still to have enough votes

convinced to give him the presi-

dency. This is not pleasing to the

democrats in view of Mr. Cor-

bett's staunch republicanism and

conservatism. The persistent ru-

mor that the Corbett forces think

the senate presidency a chance

to do by inflection what cannot

be done by direction, so, gain

the governorship, if and when

the 72-year old Martin should

become incapacitated, natu-

rally is not pleasant reading to

the new chief executive. Mr. Cor-

bett is away for the next month

from the clamor of pre-legisla-

tive politics, taking a pleasant so-

jour in the east, all of which

confirms his view that he thinks

his ascendancy to the senate pre-

sidency is sounder than a Roose-

velt dollar.

## JACK LAIRD IS MISSING, PEN

**Laird's Absence Alarms and Officers Search; Known as Smartest Inmate**

(Continued from page 1)

Portland through a series of circumstantial events, headed with the finding of a handkerchief in the car of a man he had killed. A laundry mark on the handkerchief led to his arrest and subsequent conviction. He was dressed in at the penitentiary February 28, 1919.

**Led Stormy Career; Unruly for 2 Years**

Laird has had a stormy career at the state penitentiary. Brilliant but rebellious, he was an untractable prisoner for at least two years after his incarceration and was frequently placed in the "bull pen." He was frequently under suspicion for leading prison flare-ups.

Subsequently he allegedly "reformed," became a model prisoner, was promoted to printer for the prison and given daytime work of a special office and shop where he worked.

He was gifted as a writer and sold a number of his stories under a pseudonym. Recently he was removed to the prison annex because prison authorities thought him the center of a slight prison disturbance.

His friends have been constant in interceding for an executive pardon for Laird in the past year.

**PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)**—Jack Laird, who escaped tonight from the state penitentiary near Salem, was convicted for murder of Deputy Sheriff Frank W. Twombly of Portland, slain in 1918.

Laird allegedly fired three shots into the body of Twombly shortly after holding up C. G. Herrman, bridge tender on the south approach of the interstate bridge, and ordered him to jump from the span into the swamp at the threat of death.

Speeding from the bridge, Laird was chased by Twombly and another officer. At the intersection of Portland boulevard and Union avenue Laird halted his car and awaited the approach of Twombly. He then fired the fatal bullet, according to testimony at his trial.

Laird, whose career already had been marked by crime, later was apprehended and sentenced to life imprisonment on February 28, 1919.

## DIVISION WILL BE ON ECONOMIC LINES

(Continued from page 1)

bring little change in its leadership.

A striking change, however, is destined in the complexion of the republican group in the senate. Although Senator McNary (R-Ore) will remain as leader he will have under him a group divided almost evenly between the once dominant regulars and a group of independents of varying degree.

## HISTORY REVEALS PRECEDENT, VOTE

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)**—Thumbing time-yellowed records today, historians found a precedent—albeit an ancient one—for yesterday's crushing election results, but were in prediction that the aftermath would be the same.

That was 132 years ago. Then, overwhelmed all along the line

Leroy Hewlett won the commission's race handily, although Paul Hendricks, a darkhorse independent, polled a splendid vote considering the short time of his campaign. Warren Jones had the greatest margin of any candidates in Salem or the county, undoubtedly winning on the strength of his age and his vigorous campaign for strict enforcement of the laws against drunken driving.

**CAMPAIGN CLEAN, SNELL**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Earl Snell, former house of representatives speaker elected secretary of state, today paid compliment to the clean campaign waged by his democratic opponent, Horace Walter, and his supporters.

**Closed for Remodeling**

**WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!**

**Chemeketa Players**

**Chemeketa Players**

**PRESENT THE SPARKLING COMEDY**

**'The IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST'**

by Oscar Wilde

**Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.**

**Nov. 8th, 9th, 10th**

**Nelson Auditorium**

Cor. Chemeketa and Liberty St.

**Curtain 8:15 Adm. 25c**

**for the second time in the mid-term elections under Jefferson, the federalist party rapidly dwindled and disappeared within a decade thereafter.**

Thomas Jefferson swept into office in 1800 with heavy congressional support, took his "new deal" or government-by-the-people policies to the country two years later, and the voters gave him an overwhelming vote from which the opposition party never recovered.

**DEFEATED DOCTOR SHOOT 2 WOMEN**

(Continued from page 1)

fired the shots. Mrs. Newton sank to the sidewalk.

Miss Flint was shot down as she ran screaming across the street. She is expected to recover.

Clad in a nightshirt, Doctor Jacobs met Detective Sergeant Glenn Waggoner at the front door of his home a short time after the shooting, brandishing an automatic pistol.

Detective Waggoner reported Doctor Jacobs declared he had two pistol bullets left and he would use them if anyone attempted to keep him from committing suicide, declaring he had just taken poison.

Doctor Jacobs, however, was disarmed and hurried to a hospital where his stomach was pumped out. His condition was not serious. He then was removed to jail.

Police said the pistol shots were meant for Miss Flint, a former patient of Doctor Jacobs, against whom Mrs. Jacobs filed a \$2,000 allegation of seductions suit. The suit later was dismissed after it was announced in court a settlement had been made.

Mrs. Newton, who is survived by a husband, was said to have been keeping house for Miss Flint.

## \$1360 IN 'HOT' CASH IS FOUND

**Urschel Ransom Money Said in Possession of Man Held at Roseburg**

(Continued from page 1)

brought here by J. T. Summerville, United States marshal.

As soon as the condition of the injured man will permit, he will be removed to Oklahoma City, federal officers stated.

Scott is a brother-in-law of Clara Feldman, sweetheart of Albert L. Bates, now under life sentence for participation in the kidnapping. Scott retired from the army about two years ago and engaged in tailoring and restaurant work, agents said.

**Pair Had Been Living in Rose City**

George Barnes, alias Machine Gun Kelly as well as Harvey Bailey, another desperado, have been convicted in the Urschel kidnapping case.

United States Attorney Donagh said Scott and Mrs. Hurlienne had been living in Portland for several months, and that Scott had recently conducted a tailoring business in Port Townsend, Wash. A few weeks ago the two went to Roseburg. For the past few days they had been under surveillance by department of justice operatives who had traced ransom money to their home.

**Arrest Alleged Abductor Of June Robles**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The department of justice seeking to wipe clean its long slate of kidnapping cases, tonight reached a long sought goal in removing "unsolved" from the record of the abduction of Little June Robles.

The division of investigation gave notice that other guests would be pressed even as it announced the arrest in Phoenix, Ariz., of Oscar H. Robson, dance hall proprietor, and the placing of a long sought goal in removing "unsolved" from the record of the abduction of Little June Robles.

She was later found alive in a prison dug into the desert sand near Tucson.

Charge Scott With Conspiracy, Say

The justice department also announced today that \$1,360 found on Alvin H. Scott of Roseburg, Ore., had been identified as part of the sum paid to ransom Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, from kidnapers.

The United States attorney at Oklahoma City has authorized a complaint charging Scott with conspiracy.

**Open House Held At Senior and Parrish Highs**

Members of the senior high school faculty and parents of students last night attended an open house program at the high school. The purpose of the meeting was to allow the parents to discuss their children's progress with the instructors, and to acquaint them with the methods in which the school is run.

A similar meeting was held at

**Mrs. R. Snelling Dies, Los Angeles**

Word was received yesterday of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. R. O. Snelling, a former resident of Salem. Mrs. Snelling was an oil company representative here and later the first manager