

MARTIN SEEKS RURAL BACKING

Addresses Grange, Pledges Support of Movements To Aid Agriculture

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tain was ousted as mayor of the City of Austin on the grounds of constitutional ineligibility.

In a California case, however, the supreme court held that a retired army officer was not holding a federal office of trust, that he would not hold such a post until he was called into service and that as a consequence he could constitutionally hold state office in California.

The entire issue hinges on the question of whether a retired army officer "holds a federal office." If he does, he is plainly ineligible to be governor under the Oregon constitution. If his status is that of a pensioner, not holding a position of trust, he is eligible.

The conviction grows that Ralph Moody, deputy attorney-general who wrote the legislative "purge" opinion, knew the law and that his opinion will stand a supreme court test. Moody's findings, so much in demand about the state that mimeographed copies have been prepared, enunciate the doctrine set forth in Oregon's constitution that an administrative and legislative office cannot be held by the same person.

The soundness of the Moody opinion accounts for the withdrawal in Portland of the test suit which Representative William Johnson was to wage to keep his liquor store job and his legislative position. Johnson's advisers told him he would be licked in court. They counseled that he would do better to drop his suit and come down to Salem for the special session, taking a chance that the legislature as judges of the qualifications of its members, would seat him. With an attorney-general's opinion on the question of eligibility alone before it, Johnson's advisers said the democratic house might ignore the alleged ineligibility; had the matter been tried in the supreme court and adjudicated against Johnson and his fellows, the state would not be so generous to legislators who refused to declare vacant the posts held by Johnson, Wallace, et al.

Fight in Legislature Looms Over Eligibility
If Representatives Johnson and Wallace continue to claim they are members of the legislative assembly, a fight is certain when the members by the boards of county commissioners try to take their seats. Public sentiment sustains the Moody opinion and looks with disfavor on the attempts of a legislator to hold two jobs.

Another opinion by Mr. Van Winkle's office impends. It will answer Secretary of State Snell's questions regarding the status of the \$500,000 emergency fund appropriation made for the state fair, two votes for which were cast by legislative lame-ducks, Representatives Semon and Coater. Since these men have been declared out of the legislature through acceptance of a state job, the attorney-general is forced to rule that votes they cast on the emergency board were invalid. Hence the appropriation will be illegal.

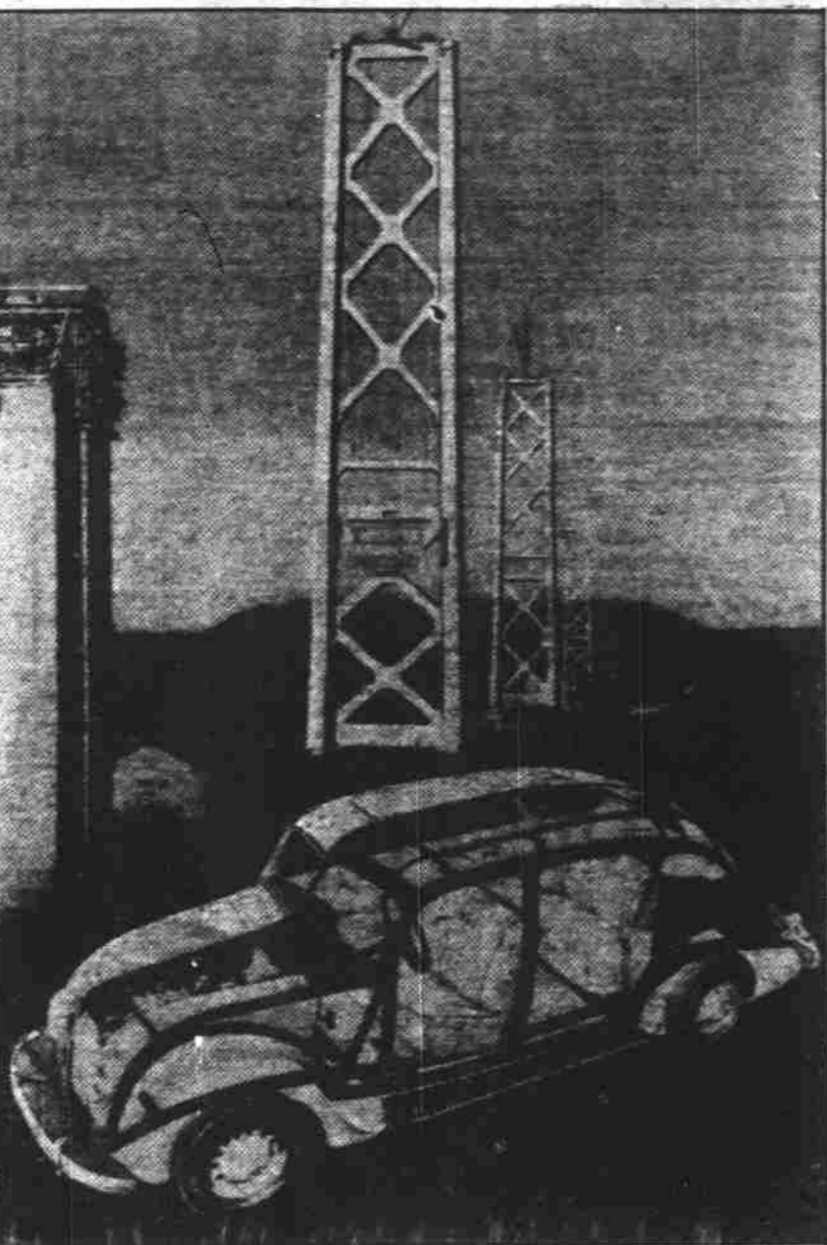
In the opinion will also be a statement on the position of legislators who hold city, county and district offices. The trend of court decisions in other states, which deny legislators the right to other state jobs, has been that municipal offices are not "state" jobs. By such reasoning a part commission membership is not a state job and therefore Senator Harry Corbett can continue to hold his upper house position.

The wisest of the "banned" legislators have taken the attorney-general's ruling at face value, resigned their incompatible jobs, lined up their county courts and secured "re-election." That was the course taken by Representative Harry Semon of Klamath Falls and it worked smoothly. Semon will be back for the special session without any taint of illegality attached to the post he holds.

Judge L. G. Lewelling's decision on the right of the board of control to raise the statehouse walls was welcome news to Salem. The court dismissed its temporary injunction, first, on the basis that Henry Zorn and the three other plaintiffs were without authority to bring suit, as individuals against the board of control. Any action they might institute must come into court as a suit on the relationship of the state to the board—with a district attorney or the attorney general's office bringing the action.

Would Have Ruled Against Injunction
Judge Lewelling went farther, however. He declared that had the suit been properly brought he would have ruled for the board and denied the injunction. The legislature's delegation of the power to raise the old capitol was inherent in the state restoration act, he declared. Funds were available from restoration moneys already appropriated. By thus enlarging his decision Judge Lewelling blocked an opportunity for the Marion County Taxpayers' League to come into court on an ex rel proceeding and to seek through such action another injunction against the board.

Two Kinds of Bridge Construction



Months ahead of schedule, engineers are now working double time to finish the steel work on the towers of the bridge which will bring San Francisco and Oakland together. Extending for 23,000 feet over the San Francisco bay waters, the bridge will really be two enormous structures, each longer than the largest bridge yet built. The phantom view of the Airflow De Soto in the foreground shows the bridgelike construction of the famous Airflow frame, considered by many motor experts as the safest car ever built. W. L. Anderson company is Salem dealer for De Soto.

Washington, the state highway department is uncertain about the exact amount of funds it will have for 1935-1936 road work and the uses to which these moneys can be put.

In the initial distribution of the \$4,990,000,000 public works fund last week, highways received \$500,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 comes under the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934. Oregon's share under the direct grant for roads and highways is \$3,038,000; under the Hayden-Cartwright distribution the state is to get \$1,548,000 additional. State Highway Engineer Baldock is not certain whether the latter amount is to apply to federal-state projects already under contract here but not paid for by the government, or whether it is an additional distribution of Hayden-Cartwright funds.

Secondary Highways May Get One-Fourth
Of the \$2,938,000 granted outright, 25 per cent will go for secondary roads if last year's allocation followed. 75 per cent for work within cities and the remainder can be spread over the major roads of the state.

In addition, the state gets \$2,334,000 this year for grade crossing elimination. By the time the grant money is thinned throughout the state, it will not go far towards the completion of such projects as Wolf Creek and Wilson river roads, the relocation and reconstruction of the Pacific highway, or the improvement of the roads in eastern Oregon where expenditures were so ardently sought by the eastern Oregon delegation in the last legislature.

Grade crossing elimination, a new field for direct federal grants, will improve existing roads, it is true, but it will not make the Hayden-Cartwright measure. This 20 per cent outlay is required for engineering costs, for rights-of-way and other "non construction" items which the federal government does not allow to be taken from its federal road grants.

Bishops Leaving Tuesday Morning For Jaunt East

C. P. Bishop, proprietor of Bishop's store here, will leave Salem by automobile Tuesday morning in company with his grandson, Charles Kay Bishop, to drive to Boston, Mass., where young Bishop will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

En route they will visit a number of friends, look over the field of Custer's last stand in Montana and the Devil's Tower national monument in the Black Hills, and attend commencement exercises at Culver military academy, Indiana, of which Charles Kay is a graduate. At the institute he will major in chemical engineering.

The elder Mr. Bishop will combine business with pleasure on the trip and return to Salem in about a month.

BLOWOUT DANGERS SENSED BY EXPERT

But Most of Us Can't Know In Advance, Goodrich Technician Says

"To the professional driver who senses every variation in the performance of his car as acutely as he feels his own body, a blow-out is neither unexpected nor unfavorable conditions a catastrophe." K. D. Smith, technical superintendent of the B. F. Goodrich company writes in a recent issue of the American Legion Monthly.

"Hour after hour, test drivers travel at high speeds on highways and tracks to learn just how long a tire will last. They know blow-outs may eventually come, but several seconds in advance the professional feels a blow-out is on the way. If he has been traveling at 80, he is braked down to perhaps 40 by the time the tire lets go. And because of his skill, about the worst that can happen is that his car leaves the roads and rolls a few yards with no harm either to car or driver.

"Unfortunately for most of us, our blow-outs, if we have any, come under less favorable auspices than the professional test driver's. Not one driver in 100,000 is attuned so sensitively to his automobile that he feels a blow-out in advance.

"The average driver, when a blow-out comes, does not usually know how to keep his car under control. On one side may be telegraph poles and a ditch, on the other oncoming cars also traveling at high speed. If he eludes both sets of hazards and comes to a stop right side up, he has had at least a normal individual's share of luck, especially since most tires blow at higher speeds than at low."

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Early Day News Reporting In Salem Was Strenuous; Frank Davey Recalls Past

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Frank Davey, will be of interest if it is thought, to hundreds of Salem, Mr. Davey has made in his long residence in Salem. Some prominent in Oregon politics, a former speaker of the house, Mr. Davey in his older years has retained the cheerfulness of outlook and the physical zest of a much younger man.)

By FRANK DAVEY

May 16, 1935, is an anniversary of pleasant memory to me. Forty-seven years ago, May 16, 1888, I began work in The Statesman office and I enjoyed its friendly atmosphere almost continuously until May, 1937, when I went to Burns on the advice of my physician to try a climate more favorable for lungs, for which he then had fear, which was fortunately groundless.

I began at the business desk and bookkeeping, succeeding a man who since became prominent in Central America, Isaac A. Manning, first as U. S. consul in Nicaragua and later as coffee raiser. I successively filled the posts of reporter, city editor and managing editor, while Mr. Hendricks was the real head of all literary and business activities and for most of those years George S. Sargent, his partner, had charge of the mechanical work.

I think Mr. Hendricks was the most indefatigable worker and the best tempered man I ever knew and I guess he hasn't shed either quality yet. He had only a few months before I began working in the office married one of the finest and prettiest girls in Marion county and I have no doubt that is what made him and what has kept him so good tempered. They each would much rather spread sunshine than gloom and each has brightened many a home and fireside during the intervening years.

The Daily Statesman was a four-page paper in 1888 and it has been a great pleasure to me to see its constant growth and progress until it has reached its present metropolitan proportions and with its fine prospect for a greater growth and a richer field of operations.

For some years all the copy furnished the printers was a hand product, although Mr. Hendricks early procured a "portable" typewriter which he carried every place he went (I guess to his meals also) and hammered on it incessantly. Later we had one of the early large machines which worked like an old threshing machine but did pretty good work at that.

Reporting was harder work than it is at present. The "assignments" covered wide territory and everything that such territory was liable to produce in the news line. Salem had not lost its neighborly disposition and its interest in the movements of fel-

DILLEY SERVICES SET FOR TUESDAY

DALLAS, May 18 — Ida M. Dilley passed away suddenly in Salem Friday afternoon, following an operation at the Deaconess hospital. She is survived by her widower, A. B. Dilley, and son Paul of Dallas; sisters, Mrs. Olga Probst of Salem and Mrs. Anna Layher of Otis, Colorado; brothers, Axel Stafrin, Hastings, Neb.; Albert Stafrin, York, Neb.; Ed Stafrin of Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Ida Stafrin was born September 27, 1884 at Waco, Nebraska, and has resided in Dallas for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Rebecca lodges.

Services will be held Tuesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the Presbyterian church in charge of Henkle and Dohman. Interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Ring Ceremonial Planned at Y. W.

A Y.W.C.A. membership dinner and ring ceremonial will be held at the Y.M.C.A. building at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. Esther May Devore and Elizabeth Steed will conduct the ceremonial with Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y.W. secretary, and Mrs. L. O. Clement, president of the board, will present the rings. Music will be provided by Gladys McIntyre Thomas, soloist. Doris Clark will lead the singing and Gwen Gallaher will be pianist for the occasion.

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CELERY TOPIC FOR RECIPE THIS WEEK

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1 quart milk
1 tablespoon butter
salt and pepper to taste
Mix the beaten eggs and milk, mixing well. Add melted butter, salt and pepper to chopped beets, stirring well. Combine the two mixtures, turn into a baking dish and bake slowly for a half an hour. Serves six.

Luncheon Menu
Fried Tuna Fish
Cabbage Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Quince Honey

Mrs. E. R. Morse
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Squash and Onions
Peel desired amount of squash and cut into small pieces. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Peel 2 to 4 medium sized onions and cut them into quarters. Boil until tender. Put the cooked squash and onions into a baking dish in layers. Make 1 cup of rich white sauce and pour over them. Cover with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven. Four to six servings.

Mrs. Clyde Riley
641 N. 16th

Onion Omelet
1 can shrimp
1 medium onion or 4 green onions
8 eggs
1/2 cup celery (if desired)
salt and pepper
Cut shrimps in halves, chop onion and celery very fine and add all to the well beaten eggs. Add seasoning and mix together thoroughly. Divide into six portions and fry in a well greased skillet as you would hamburger until a golden brown. Serve white hot with an ordinary meat gravy or with soy sauce. This serves six.

Mrs. Frank Takayama
Route 2, Box 252

Beet Salad
2 cups finely diced beets
3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
4 sweet pickles, sliced fine
1 cup mayonnaise dressing
salt to taste
Mix all the ingredients. Serve on lettuce leaf. Place a slice of egg on each serving if desired.

Mrs. Maynard Clark
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Offshore at Laysan and other nearby islands of the Polynesian archipelagoes mullet are declared to be so numerous a person wayfaring has to push them away in order to walk.

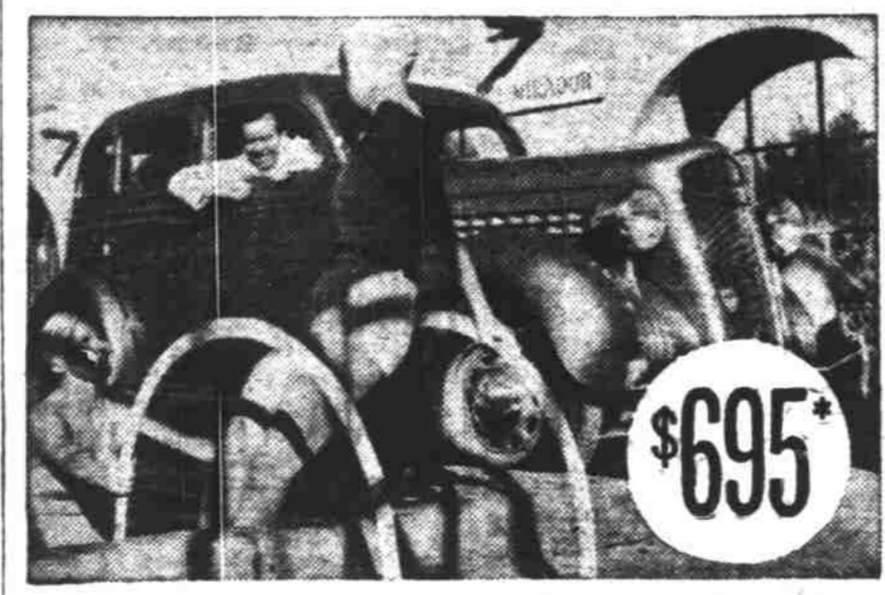
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New Operators' Permits Will Be Needed in July

All motor vehicle drivers in Oregon must obtain new operator's licenses by July 1. Secretary of State Snell announced yesterday. Plans for handling the thousands of persons who will apply for new permits are now being made by the state department.

Persons now carrying permits will not have to submit to an examination, provided their accident record is satisfactory to officials. The law provides that new driver's permits shall be obtained every two years.

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