

SPECIAL STATE SESSION LOOMS

Governor to Call It Soon; Recall and Suit Talk Fading Rapidly

(Continued from Page 1)

calls and test suits to occupy the attention of the big family under the non-existent dome. All state officials and particularly the state board of control have stayed assiduously on the job this year.

The past week came and went with no individual or group stepping up with the rumored recall petitions and putting them out into the highways and byways in an effort to unseat Governor Martin. The governor has dignified the newspaper reports of a possible recall by continued references to it in his speeches and has gone so far as to say that he would not shy away from a fight but would be the first to sign a recall petition and to help thereby to determine what kind of a government the citizens of Oregon want.

Prospect of Recall Election Is Remote

Unless some untoward incident develops—the calling out of the guard, the wounding of some striker by the state police—incidents not liable to happen with the strike trouble waning—this writer does not believe a recall move will go beyond newspaper surmise or hotel-lobby talk. The people who would like to see the recall—men like Peter Zimmerman, Richard Neuberger, et al, lack money to finance a campaign and even if they possessed such money the new barrier against paying solicitors of recall petitions is a sizeable barrier in a quest for 51,000 petition names.

Attitude of Hanzen Highly Significant

Henry Hanzen, right bower of the Meier administration has been associated with the move to test Governor Martin's eligibility to office as well as to recall him. This Hanzen denies in the current issue of his Portland paper. In a leading editorial he terms Ralph Watson, Oregon Journal writer who makes such an accusation, a "liar" and in another article Hanzen declares that he favors neither the test suit on Martin's salary, nor a test suit on his right to hold office and draw a major-general's pay, nor the circulation of a recall petition. One may interpret this out-and-out stand by the ex-Warwick of Oregon politics in two ways: either he never favored a move on the existing chief executive or else he once did but found out in the astute Hanzen manner that the brain child of his possible fatherhood was unpopular with the public hence should be speedily and publicly thrown into the river.

The press of the state has been extremely friendly to Governor Martin in discussing salary, eligibility and recall matters. Republican editors such as the rock-ribbed Ingalls of Corvallis have reversed their typewriters and for once at least written fulsome commendations of a democrat in office, a feat so unusual it deserves attention in the annals of Oregon political history. Whatever comes, the general can depend on a friendly press. Illustrative was the unanimity with which the scribes assembled at the Hood River convention pulled themselves to their feet to applaud General Martin when he made a rip-snorting off-the-record speech at the annual gridiron banquet.

While the spotlight logically plays on the snowy head of the governor, Rufus Holman and Earl Snell are basking in some of the reflection. There has been no attempt by the governor to dominate the news columns at the statehouse. Holman fairly shed tears of gratitude when the state treasurer's plan of paying for the capitol out of state general funds. Such accord for Mr. Holman was so unusual, so greatly in contrast with those turbulent Meier days when the treasurer and governor fought on the drop of a stenographer's eyelash. Now the state treasurer has announced he will personally take the stump for Mr. Martin in event recall comes, and go his windy way about the state urging voters to retain their democratic chieftain.

Holman Looks Ahead To 1936 Campaign

Rufus has his hobbies still in mind; pinning petitions to the coat of state cars, a centralized heating, telephone and lighting system, consolidation of the state's various farm operations—but in the main his gaze is on the bigger and more interesting affairs of building a new statehouse and he is happier than he has been in years. It is not too early, one may think of '36. The state constitution forbids any of the major elective officers to hold office more than 8 years in 12 and Holman in '36 will be finishing his sixth year. However in the case of Ben Olcott the attorney-general ruled that the time served under appointment by the governor did not count towards the eight-year limitation. If Mr. Holman can offset the statewide impression that he cannot work with other people, his chances might be materially improved another year after the inglorious defeat he suffered at the republican gubernatorial primaries last year.

Snell Works Hard At Secretary Job

Earl W. Snell is a morning-noon-and-night worker at his new secretary of state's job. He is mastering the details of the office with the view thereby to become a more effective administrator. Like other secretaries and other state officials, Mr. Snell carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack and will make no tricks in seeing that the political fields are tilled. He

Elizabeth Stockhausen Has Role of Manager at Salem Producers' Co-op Cannery

A woman in the role of cannery manager is something new in the annals of packing plants in this section, but this has been the rule at the Salem Producers Cooperative Packing company since the present canning season opened. She is Miss Elizabeth Stockhausen, bookkeeper at the cannery since it was founded by 150 growers 14 years ago.

When Frank Gibson, manager since the co-op's inception, resigned nearly two months ago due to ill health, Miss Stockhausen became acting manager, which post she has since filled with few persons any the wiser. She will continue in this capacity until the board of five directors of whom Paul Wallace is president, selects a successor.

Is Well Prepared

Naturally the years she has worked there made it easy for her to step into the managerial shoes with assistance of the directors, but Miss Stockhausen declared yesterday she has no thought of continuing in that post and that she will be just as happy handling her old work when the directors see fit to choose a permanent successor to Mr. Gibson, who has retired to his farm in Polk county.

A number of applicants are seeking the post, though with the 1935 canning season nearly half over, it may be that a man to fill the vacancy will not be selected until after the present season.

Tonnage About Same

Last year the producers packed about 2125 tons of fruit, including the tonnage of dried prunes handled, and the operations this

is young, capable, extremely personable and proved himself a statewide vote getter, a man who could line up great flocks of votes in the spring and fall campaign of 1934. Ahead is the governorship, the senatorship—who can tell?

Mr. Snell is following the procedure of the late Hal E. Hoss. He has in his organization two ardent supporters of Mr. Hoss: Miss Phillips, capable secretary and the well-known "Doc" Riley. The latter is keeping steady check on the newspapers, seeing to it that letters go out by the score to persons who have received business, social or political recognition, letters of condolence to grieving families, and so on. Dr. Riley is on the stump, too, whether the occasion be an Italian bazaar or a G. O. P. picnic and Mr. Snell himself is making constant contacts through his speaking engagements. At the moment Snell is the best white hope for the republican party to regain a considerable measure of control under the dome.

There will be some shakeups shortly in the state liquor administration but the higher-ups are to stay which means the entire commission and Jack Allen and Eugene Kelly. The latter, while a republican, is an excellent executive, a friend of Arthur McMahan, commission chairman, and unless he rises so high the democrat pie-eaters can see him. Kelly is dependent on his job. Report is that District Supervisor Hickam who came onto the scene with ex-Administrator Sammis, will be ousted, for real or fancied insubordination. McMahan is taking a great personal interest in the administration of the liquor commission, giving attention to details which heretofore the commission depended entirely upon its hired managers to attend to.

The report has been circulated that the old commission loaded the state with expensive commitments in liquor stocks which the new administration could not sell. Actually the old administration made commitments which did not involve a cash outlay because its working funds were limited and every dollar it laid hands upon being poured out for relief. The new commission chose to retain more cash, cut down its payables but meanwhile the state has had to borrow more money to pay for its \$250,000 monthly relief bill. In the main it was tweedledee or tweedledum whether the state should drain its liquor fund to save borrowing and perhaps those some districts or borrow heavily for relief and build up its liquor funds. The state's own brands of liquor proved quite popular but the sellers of advertised brands and the makers of blended liquors kicked so loudly the commission liquidated its own O. S. L. C. stocks.

INEBRIATION CHARGED

Drunk and disorderly charges filled the police blotter last night as officers staged a cleanup campaign on dance halls in a small way. E. Brungild, Harvey Quistad of Salem, and four unidentified CCC troopers were booked on drunk and disorderly charges. B. K. Chapman of Cascadia CCC camp was lodged in jail on a charge of drinking in a public dance hall.

Good News!

See Buster Brown Shoe Store Ad on Page 3

BANKS TRIAL FAIR IS MOODY'S WORD

Change of Venue, Stress on Rights of Defendant by Skipworth are Cited

Lewellyn A. Banks, Medford publisher, now serving a life term in the state penitentiary for murder, had a fair and impartial trial, and is where he belongs.

This was the reply of Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, to recent petitions filed with Governor Martin asking that Banks' trial be investigated.

The pear crop promising to the co-op growers is reported to be in excellent condition, with prospects of a quality crop. Largest pear growers for the cannery are Paul Wallace and the Reynolds estate. For the pear season this year, automatic pear peelers, tried last year, will not be used, inasmuch as no saving was effected through their use last season.

All last year's pack, with exception of pears, has been well cleaned up.

During Gibson's years as manager of the co-op, the original plant was constructed, and reconstructed about three years ago when fire destroyed the original plant. A large prune drier to handle surplus prunes of the grower members was constructed last year and put into use last fall for the first time, and last year the cannery sunk its own well to insure an adequate and economical supply of water at all times.

Miss Stockhausen, prior to taking the office post with the producers, had considerable experience as an employee in a New York brokerage office handling western dried fruit and cannery products.

RESERVE OFFICERS GO TO VANCOUVER

A two weeks' encampment at Vancouver barracks begins today for 60 officers of the 382nd infantry, 96th division, from the reserve officers of this area. Col. Carle Abrams of Salem is the commander.

A battalion from the 7th infantry at Vancouver will be used for training purposes. Much of the activity will center around the Bonnevill rifle range 17 miles north-east of Vancouver. The troops will be used for maneuvers during the morning, while the officers will spend the afternoon in the field working out technical problems.

Other officers attending from Salem will be Captain Edgar R. Austin, Captain Tinkham Gilbert, Lieut. Edward F. Gordon, Lieut. Orris C. Owens, Lieut. Robert B.

Airplane Model Contest Judged At Local Store

The Jimmy Allen airplane model contest was judged yesterday at Miller's store. Thirty models were entered in the competition which was announced June 1. First and second prize winners will be sent to Portland for state judging and the winners from there will be entered in Pacific coast competition.

Prizes totaling \$135 in local, state and coast divisions are offered for each plane model.

Winners were as follows yesterday: Class A, Boeing type: first, Junior Bach; second, Homer Barry; third C. L. Bowers; Stinson type: first, Roland Clark and second, Dale Muhleman of Independ-

Your Eyes

Know the truth about your eyes by having the new optometric 21-point examination where all guesswork is eliminated.

Thompson-Glutch Optometrists - 333 State St.

Come now! Come often to Bishop's sensational No Price Sale! Every day you will find some feature specials priced ridiculously low for quick disposal! It's your chance to save!

What's All the Mystery About No Prices at Bishop's?

That's a Question That Many People Have Asked Us in the Past Few Days

There Is No Mystery

Bishop's Entire Stock of Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings Goes at Greatly Reduced Prices

EXAMPLE

Over 500 Men's Ties Value to 55c **19c**

All Other Ties Go at Sale Prices

Bishop's NO PRICE SALE

It's A Thrill You Save

Bishop's Store Policy

For forty-five years Bishop's has always aimed for leadership by giving the best values in men's wear obtainable. Our tremendous purchasing power backed by the resources of our woolen mills and factories enable us to maintain this enviable position in this community, and it is OUR POLICY TO CLEAR AWAY ALL SURPLUS STOCKS REGARDLESS OF COST.

EXAMPLE:

Over 1000 Pairs Men's Novelty Silk Hose Values Up to 50c All Other Hosiery Greatly Reduced **19c**

Choice of the House Sale of Men's Clothing!

Flood Control Projects Given Okeh in Report

Congressman James W. Mott has been advised by the war department that the report of the division engineer on the flood control survey of the lower Columbia river recently completed under authority of Congressman Mott's amendment to H. R. 9433 (Public No. 339, 73rd Congress), recommends the construction of flood control works in 29 districts or flood control areas on the lower Columbia in Oregon.

Large Quantity Of Fruit Put Up Here, First Half

Approximately 750,000 cases of fruit were processed by Salem canneries during the first half of the 1935 canning season, it was estimated here today.

Large Quantity Of Fruit Put Up Here, First Half

The summary included 500 tons of Etterberg strawberries, 250 tons of loganberries, 5000 tons of cherries, 1500 tons of red raspberries, 300 tons of black raspberries and 200 tons of gooseberries.

Suits for the little man and Suits for the big man. Suits for the short man and Suits for the tall man. Suits for the thin man and Suits for the fat man. Suits for the business man and Suits for the sportsman.

IN FACT — ANY KIND OF SUIT TO FIT ANY MAN

OVER 2000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED SALE PRICES

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michael Stern, Varsity Town and our well-known Pacemakers all go without restrictions. Sanforized linens and tropical worsteds to be closed out at ridiculously low sale prices for quick disposal.

EXAMPLE: 250

Men's Suits

Selected Out of Our Regular Stock — Values to \$25.00

Worsteds, tweeds and chevots styled for young men and men who stay young. **\$13.85**

When Winter Comes . . . Be Prepared We Knock 'Em Cold in July and Keep 'Em Warm in September!

BUY YOUR OVERCOAT NOW AT A PRICE YOU LIKE TO PAY

It's summer now, but it won't be but a matter of a few short weeks when an overcoat will be a great comfort indeed. Get yours now at a low sale price and you will be happy to have it when winter comes!

EXAMPLE: One Lot of Men's All-Wool

Topcoats

Values up to \$25.00 **\$11.85**

EXAMPLE:

Men's White Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts Regular \$1.00 Value All Other Shirts Greatly Reduced **49c**

BARGAINS GALORE All Over the Store

Nothing hidden—nothing held back—every item in this huge stock of men's and boys' wear carries a big ticket with the low sale price marked in plain figures for your convenience.

EXAMPLE:

375 Pairs FLANNEL PANTS Values Up to \$5.00 All Other Pants at Greatly Reduced Prices **\$2.95**

EXAMPLE:

One Lot of Men's SHORTS AND SHIRTS Values Up to 50c All Other Underwear Greatly Reduced **29c**

EXAMPLE:

MEN'S SHOES Values Up to \$6.50 Whites, two-tone, black and tan oxfords, a smart buy for smart people. **\$2.95**

Good News!

See Buster Brown Shoe Store Ad on Page 3

BISHOP'S

Nothing Reserved!

Bishop's entire stock of men's and boys' wear GOES AT LOW SALE PRICES

Clothing & Woolen Mills Store