

Armies Await Political War

Republicans Attain New Courage; Attack, Not Wait For Breaks

(Continued from page 1)

the office of the corporation commissioner. Governor Martin wanted to stir Salem up to the necessity of getting more office rooms and his announcement was met with considerable interest.

Utility Official Given Heavy Task

The motor transportation regulatory act, effective January 1, 1936, imposes heavy duties on the utilities commissioner. Hereafter the motor transportation department must prepare and file tariffs on all freight moved by fixed terminal carriers in the state. Heretofore these tariffs have been filed by the operators and subjected to review by the state. The new act indicates the carriers are "coming of age" and will be subjected to similar controls long in effect on railroads.

Edward M. Landis, in charge of the transportation division, estimates that a year will be needed to get the new tariffs arranged and filed. Hearings will be held throughout the state, testimony taken and detailed findings made. Contract carriers are not to be subject to the tariffs although the law provides their rates must "approximate" those of the fixed terminal carriers.

Attorney-General Van Winkle

has cleared the way for Rufus C. Holman to seek reelection as state treasurer by ruling that he is not subject to the constitutional provision that no one may hold the office more than eight years in a 12-year period. The attorney-general ruled that the two years Holman served under appointment of Governor Meier did not constitute a part of his "term". Mr. Holman has already begun his campaign. He evidenced it by his careful speech to the press at the board of control conference on a state power plant last week where he swatted the power companies, declared them uncooperative and made a plea for getting power from Bonneville over publicly owned lines. Word comes from The Dalles that P. J. Stadelman is by no means certain that he will run, that he dislikes the rough and tumble of a campaign and would certainly not take the slump on any platform which called for more than an honest, efficient administration of the treasurer's office. Holman, contrariwise, will be dramatic and will play to the gallery.

Three of Justices' Terms Will End

Three justices of the supreme court complete their six-year terms December 31, 1936. They are Chief Justice Campbell, and Justices Kelly and Belt. All three are expected to seek reelection. The supreme bench is now a non-partisan office and a majority of primary gives the candidate election with no further race involved. Incumbency is a great advantage of a justice of the court and the odds are all against a neophyte who seeks to unseat a member of the court. The attorney-general must be filled this year and I. H. VanWinkle, who has held the office since 1920, will be a candidate. Alfred Dobson, democrat, who opposed VanWinkle before, is flirting with the possibility of running. He has a strong job ahead handling the telephone litigation for the utilities commissioner and would like to make a name for himself there.

Carl Brough of Portland has

entertained plans of succeeding Mr. VanWinkle; Senator James Chincock of Grants Pass is almost persuaded to seek the republican nomination. Chincock was talking over chances for success at the last special session of the legislature.

Carl F. Gould, technical advisor

to the capitol commission, made a good impression during his short visit in Salem. Gould is experienced in public construction work. In 1914 he was one of the planners who laid out the development program for the University of Washington which had recently moved from downtown Seattle. Gould said while here that the symmetry of the present university goes back to the carefully planning of two decades ago. He would make no comment on the much-debated question of site for the new statehouse, wisely averting that the question was "water over the dam." Gould is going to work night and day for a fortnight, assembling basic data on the needs the state must fill with the new building, and have available within a month the specifications the competing architects will follow in submitting statehouse designs.

Conservative Capitol Building Favored

Gould would favor a chaste, conservative, not an ornate or modernistic capitol. During his short visit here he several times remarked on the New England air of Salem and expressed the view that a capitol should conform to this city pattern.

Meanwhile members of the capitol commission are giving "off-the-record" expression to the view that \$2,500,000 is not going to be sufficient to erect the new structure and to equip it. Plans will be arranged to include a number of alternatives. Gould made it plain that the construction work could be begun before a decision was made on inclusion or exclusion of these alternatives. What seems probable within a year is decision on the site of the building, the foundations, the number of stories and the exterior material. Matters such as interior decoration and finishing, equipment, inclusion or exclusion of air-conditioning, will be held open until another legislative session and can determine whether or not it is worth a more expensive capitol than \$2,500,000 permits.

J. C. Joy of Portland, named

yesterday as a member of the state industrial accident commission.

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Licensed Wire Service

Mill Strike Halts Lumber Loading at Bandon

BANDON, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Longshoremen declined to pass through picket lines established by members of the sawmill and lumber workers' union today, resulting in a halt in loading operations on the Alvarado. The ship is the property of the Moore Mill and Lumber company. Union employees contended the mill discriminated against members of the union. The mill continued to operate. Ninety per cent of the plant's employees are declared to be members of a local group not affiliated with the sawmill union.

Schoenfeld Speaker at Dairymen's Banquet

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Committee in charge of arrangements for the Oregon Dairymen's association meeting here Monday and Tuesday announced tonight that Dean W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college, will speak at the banquet Monday night. Officers of the association are to meet here tomorrow to formulate plans for the convolve.

Body Found in Lake Ewauna Identified

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Klamath county officials today identified the body found in Lake Ewauna yesterday as that of Fred Johnson, laborer. There were no marks of violence, Coroner George Alder said the body appeared to have been in the water two weeks.

Manslaughter Charge Admitted by Woman

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Hart, who has been confined in jail here several months, pleaded guilty today on a manslaughter charge involving the slaying of her husband, Sam Hart. She was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary, with recommendation for an early parole.

Unified Health Program Recommended, Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, recommended to the county court today that Klamath county adopt a unified health program under the federal social security act. The court took the suggestion under consideration.

Harris Speaker at Intercity Rotary Meeting

MCMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Two hundred and fifty Rotarians heard an address by Herbert Harris, Rotary delegate to the international convention in Japan, at an intercity banquet here last night. Members of the Corvallis club presented a Rotary song to the MCMinnville chapter in recognition of the latter group's work in installing the Corvallis chapter in 1933. Portland, Hillsboro, Corvallis, Salem and Forest Grove representatives were invited to the meeting.

Portland Has Ninth Auto Traffic Fatality

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—Jack Hart, transient, died early today a few hours after being struck by an automobile. The death was Portland's ninth traffic fatality since December 1.

Chains Needed on Mt. Hood Loop, Warning

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)—The forest service tonight advised motorists enroute to Mount Hood to use chains. Skidding conditions were declared poor here but good at the timberline. Rain and a strong west wind were reported.

has a high reputation in labor circles.

For the past 17 years he has

been a active in Portland labor

councils and has served as busi-

ness representative for one union

for eight years. He has been offi-

cial delegates at numerous labor

conventions in the east and has

served as secretary of the North-

west Protective association.

Joy worked in the Martin camp

during the campaign and his ap-

pointment to succeed Otto Hart-

wig is a reward for faithful ser-

vice plus a recognition by Govern-

or Martin that Joy is an able,

conservative labor leader. The

governor believes labor troubles

may mar year of business recovery

and that the accident commis-

sionerships are jobs with which to

reward the faithful; thus Hart-

wig's retirement and Joy's ad-

vancement. Hartwig will prob-

ably be employed with the unemploy-

ment insurance department setup

here.

Round Table Will Return This Week

(Continued from page 1)

inches. Bake at 375 degrees for

35 minutes. Allow to cool and

then cut in squares or rounds.

Makes 12 small cakes. Use a gold

white icing as follows:

Cut stencil designs out of card-

board, the same size as the small

cakes. Floral patterns or insignias

appropriate to the season may be

used. Make an icing of French

pastry or powdered sugar, butter,

flavoring and hot coffee. Put a

few drops of the desired coloring

in and spread over stencil with a

knife. When you lift the stencil,

your design will be colored and

clear cut on the cakes. This may

also be done on sandwiches. Col-

ored cream cheese makes a nice

freezing for these cakes.

Mrs. Paul Robinson

Independence, Ore.

Russian Tea Cakes

3 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 1/2 cups eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup sour milk

cup butter or shortening

cup blanched almonds, chopped

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour once, measure and

sift twice. Beat eggs. Combine

eggs and 1 cup sugar, mixing

thoroughly. Add milk, then flour.

Toss on slightly floured board.

Roll 1/4 inch thick. Dot with but-

ter. Fold dough over, roll and dot

again with butter. Place dough in

bowls, cover and let stand on ice

or in a cold place to harden. Mix

1/2 cup sugar with the cinnamon.

Roll the dough as thin as possi-

ble and sprinkle with almonds, sugar

and cinnamon. Roll in 4 inch

squares. Roll out for jelly roll. Cut

each roll into four one-inch slices.

Sprinkle top with almonds, sugar

and cinnamon. Bake in a hot

oven, 450 degrees, for 35 minutes.

Makes 4 dozen cakes.

Mrs. Fay Black

1309 N. Commercial

School Opens Monday

Salem school children must

once again begin paying heed to

alarm clocks Monday morning,

when classes reopen following a

long Christmas vacation. Opening

hours will be the usual ones.

Daughter Born

A 7 1/2 pound girl was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Munding,

1760 Berry street, at 10:45

o'clock last night at Salem Gen-

eral hospital. She has been named

Lola Ann.

J. C. Joy of Portland, named

yesterday as a member of the state

industrial accident commission.

Speedy Action On Bonus Seen

Neutrality Bill Too May Reach Floor in Week; Message Attacked

(Continued from page 1)

anced budget every year, a sound currency, unemployment and old-age pensions under state laws, removal of government from all fields of private enterprise, opposition to farm production restrictions, and strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Most of Messages Declared Favorable

While House officials said meanwhile that most of the more than 300 messages received before noon were laudatory of the address which took new deal critics sharply to task and castigated "autocracy and aggression" abroad.

Twenty-eight messages received

were described as unfavorable.

The criticism was said to have

been that the address was political,

a view taken by the republicans.

Nor did White House officials

make any effort to deny that

part of the speech could be de-

scribed as of a political nature.

During the day, senate demo-

crats, in their first party confer-

ence, decided to push bonus and

neutrality proposals. They design-

ated Senator Robinson, the major-

ity leader, to discuss the veter-

erans' payment issue with the

president before any final action

is taken.

Republican leaders planned to

defer their party conferences on

strategy until the president's bud-

get message is submitted and its

full contents noted. Aside from

neutrality the chief executive

gave little hint of legislative mat-

ters in his annual message.

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