

## Cross in Faction Keeps Young Demo Offices

### County Races Grow Hot But Status Vague

Circuit Judgeship Holds  
Limelight; Aspirants  
All Working Hard

New Deal Theme Song is  
Heard Repeatedly When  
Young Demos Meet

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
The theme song for the democratic campaign in Oregon and for that matter for the nation was sung repeatedly as enthusiastic Young Democrats convened in Salem during the past week.

The song runs thus: The nation was in collapse in 1933. President Roosevelt came to power. By his courageous action he righted the ship of state and made the nation safe for the common people. Only the Fat Boys—the big business butter and egg men—now oppose him. They will be met by a Far-veiled organization which reaches into every hamlet and seeks to it that people vote against a return to gloomy republicanism.

Pork Patronage Given New Names

Intermingled with this reiterated motif are a few notes—on a very high pitch—about pork and patronage. Instead of the brutal word "pork" Young Democrats talk about gifts—the most generous, the most deserving outpourings to Oregon this benighted commonwealth ever received. Not a word, of course, about payment for gifts but endless praise for Bonneville, for TVA and all the outlays of the New Deal. The patronage situation is treated on an equally high level—organization is needed to perpetuate the beneficent New Deal and to maintain organization there must be jobs for the faithful.

The most rock-ribbed republican may shudder at this theme but he need only attend one enthusiastic session of Young Democracy to realize that here is a buoyant group of young men and young women, welded into an effective organization.

It is small wonder that the republican party leaders in the state are slightly discouraged and are talking around hotel lobbies that Roosevelt will again sweep Oregon in '36. The state organization of republicans is at low-ebb and the group of young republicans, who are just organizing, lack the political verve of their opponents.

The "ins" want to hold their jobs; the "outs" scores of them on both the republican and democratic lists, want to secure the courthouse positions. That epitomizes the political campaign being waged in Marion county, a campaign which sees more candidates out for local offices than at any time in the last 30 years.

Elmer King Friends Remarkably Active  
The quest of the office seeker for public favor is puzzling to the voter who finds himself inundated with cards and dogeys. Probably the most organization work in the county has been done by Elmer King of Silverton who is extremely anxious to be county commissioner after two former defeats. A group of his Silverton supporters got in some words for King at the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon, an unprecedented coup in this business organization which never talks politics unless it has all contestants present.

King is supported by LeRoy Hewitt, incumbent commissioner, who has been a lone wolf on the county court since he took office, usually finding himself voting in opposition to Roy Nelson, other commissioner, and County Judge Siegmund. Nelson seeks reelection and has a large following here in the city as well as in the country and King will need to put on more of a campaign than he has to date to unseat him. J. S. Coomer of Cervus continues to drive hard for the nomination, but the organization which is supporting King, John F. Manning of Hubbard went into the race at the last minute and has not been seen about seven nor has D. M. Dryden, Donald farmer.

There being no Marion county Literary Digest poll on the political pulse of the 32,000 registered voters, the outcome in any of the races is guesswork. Six men, for example, seek the republican nomination for sheriff. Talk to "Jim" McGilchrist's group and they say the race is all for him. "Dick" Richardson and his supporters see their man at the top when the ballots are counted but "Big" Harris of Brooks is covering the country like a blood hound and the other contestants, H. F. Field, Charles J. Johnson and A. L. Tumbleton are not to be over-looked. A. C. Burk, incumbent, is racing about to get himself the nomination.

### Conquest of Ethiopia Almost Complete as Tribes Desert Leader

All Northern Part of Country Subjugated, Avers Neil as Censorship Lifted; Selassie's Son Expected to Be Puppet Head

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
WITH the Northern Army Below Dessye, by Military Airplane to Asmara, April 25.—(AP)—There is a lessening in the necessity for caution by the Italian military censorship—as strict as any in the history of warfare—because of the recent Ethiopian defeats, and this correspondent therefore is permitted today to tell the story of the true situation.

This correspondent is with the Italian first army corps of 30,000 far down the 150-mile road to Emperor Haile Selassie's capital.

All of North Ethiopia is completely subjugated. Many influential chieftains are submitting daily in the principal northern cities, apparently eager to climb aboard the Italian bandwagon which is due to roll into Addis Ababa within two weeks.

No Shots Fired in Defense of Dessye.  
Not a shot was fired in defense of Dessye which for a long time the field headquarters of the emperor, and it was learned Asfa Wosan, eldest son of (Turn of page 9, col. 4)



ASFA WOSAN

### Apartment House Raided by Police

Morals Charges Are Filed Against Three Women; One Man Arrested

Salem police last night staged another morals raid on South Commercial street at 11:29 p. m. and arrested three women and a man. The arrests followed a visit by a plain clothes officer to the Lee apartments, 148 South Commercial street.

Night Sergeant J. L. Cutler said a charge of operating a disorderly house would be filed against Jane Sampson, 42, two women giving the names of June Davis, 26, formerly of Los Angeles, and Connie Stewart, 30, recently of Marysville, Calif., will be charged with less serious morals charges, Sergeant Cutler said, and John Wilson, of Oakland, Calif., a temporary resident here, with visiting a disorderly house.

In two raids on a place in the same block, city officers last month arrested three women. Evidence in last night's cases, police said, included a one dollar bill, the number of which had been recorded at police headquarters.

### Reckless Driving Count Faced by Joe R. Sealey

Joe Ronald Sealey, route four, was arrested by city police on a reckless driving charge after his car had been involved in a collision at Commercial and Center streets at 7:50 p. m., with an automobile driven by Orrin Bentley Lyday of Independence, Sealey posted \$10 bail. No injuries were caused by the crash.

### Mahan Quest Stirred Up in Northwest; is Seen in Car

WENATCHEE, April 26.—(Sunday)—(P)—Sheriff T. M. Cannon said a man resembling William Mahan, wanted in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, and two other "heavily armed men" were being sought early today in the Cascade mountains east of here. An oil station attendant positively identified Mahan's photographs as being those of one of the three men who drove into the service station late yesterday, demanded an oil change and then sped away when they heard a radio announcement on a radio in their car, Sheriff Cannon told the Associated Press.

Cannon said he had notified officers in Seattle and elsewhere to be on the watch for the car

### Judge Ponders Issue as Fehl Case Is Heard

Prisoner is Denied Bond as Habeas Corpus Case Under Advisement

Opposing Interpretations of Parole Law Cited in Circuit Court

Earl H. Fehl, former judge of Jackson county, went back to state prison yesterday after two hours spent in circuit court here while attorneys fought to secure a writ of habeas corpus which would release him from the remaining 16 months of a four-year prison term.

Judge L. H. McMahan, before whom the arguments were heard, took the case under advisement, ordered counsel for Fehl and for the state to submit briefs, and refused to pass upon a motion by Fehl's attorneys that he be released on bail.

Ralph Moody, representing the state, said Judge McMahan had no authority to release Fehl under bond and indicated he would oppose any such step.

Close Interest in Argument Exhibited  
Fehl took close interest in the proceedings. Attired in a grey suit with tan shoes, he sat in court next to his wife, in whose name the habeas corpus proceedings had been brought. Behind Fehl sat a prison guard, waiting to return him to the state penitentiary where he was sentenced for complicity in the ballot thefts in Jackson county three years ago.

George Rhoten, arguing for Fehl's immediate release, said the practice of the state penitentiary officials in releasing prisoners who had served their maximum term, less good behavior credits, was one followed for 13 consecutive years. He held that such practice justified the court to hold that a prisoner was entitled to release without parole. (Turn to page 16, col. 5)

### "Pro-America" to Organize Monday

Pro America national organization of Republican women, meets tomorrow night in the Marion county circuit court rooms and invites husbands of members and the public generally to attend the gathering which will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

State and district leaders in Pro America will speak at the meeting. They include Mrs. H. W. Loggren, national regional director; Mrs. George F. Gerlinger, president of the Oregon chapter of Pro America, and Mrs. Reade M. Ireland, trustee of the state chapter.

Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, president of the Marion county organization, will preside at tomorrow night's meeting. Organization of the local group will be completed.

Pro America, founded in Seattle, February 22, 1933, by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., and a group of Seattle women, has now spread to many states. It is organized as an incorporation of American women who seek to uphold the constitution and American traditions and ideas and to combat all destructive influences which will imperil the heritage of liberty in this nation.

### Dalk Wins Out in Suit Over Prunes

A circuit court jury at 5 p. m. yesterday returned a verdict for John C. Dalk in which the plaintiff receives in full the amount of damages sought as a result of prunes he lost when a fire in 1934 destroyed a drier operated by Louis Lachmann, damages for Dalk total \$1961 to which interest is to be added.

Named as defendants with Lachmann were Charles L. McNary, Mrs. John A. Carson and Mrs. Julius Pincus.

Dalk contended that the defendants were negligent in permitting fire hazards to exist at the prune drier. He held the defendants, who were engaged in the commercial drying business, were responsible to him for the market value of his prunes, less a fair charge for drying.

Frank G. Jewett was foreman of the jury which brought in the award.

### Inebriation Charged

Jerry Cunningham, student living at 235 South 14th street, was booked by city police last night on a charge of being drunk.

### Marion County Native Honored



Frederick Steiwer, Oregon senator whose early life was spent in Marion county, chosen during the past week to deliver the keynote address at the republican national convention.

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All sides look for next week to show more about how things stand. Missouri, where Landon has 23 of a possible 30 votes so far, fills out its delegation by picking four "at large" representatives. (Turn to page 16, col. 3)

### Solon Irked When His Seat Usurped

TRENTON, N. J., April 25.—(P)—A New Jersey assemblyman, whose seat in the legislature was usurped by a member of the same party, today expressed his indignation.

The governor, who this week scolded the legislature for "temperance" with the relief problem for four months and failing to provide funds to carry on state aid, refused to do so. He told Thomas and others of his group who oppose a tax plan for relief purposes that he exhibited "courage enough to meet the present situation" there would have been no demonstration.

The ragged band of unemployed, whose numbers fluctuate from 60 to 200, moved into the assembly chamber at 3:30 p. m., last Tuesday and resolved to stay there until the legislature voted funds. The lawmakers will return Monday night but leaders said no revenue bills would be passed then.

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### Won't Buy Silver If Low Wage Paid

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—Senator Pope (D-Ida) said today he had written a letter to President Roosevelt urging the exclusion from federal silver purchases of all mining concerns "refusing to pay standard prevailing wages to their employees."

Pope said Idaho miners had informed him "numerous mining concerns are deliberately taking advantage of the silver purchasing policy of the government."

The senator said he had received communications from Idaho miners who charged certain mining companies are "unhindered in exploiting the resources and also the labor by mining silver and gold ores and paying labor starvation wages at the same time they graciously accept the government's liberal price together with a bonus."

"Miners doing the hazardous skilled labor feel they should share in the benefits offered by the government in mining silver and gold," the senator wrote.

### Volleyball Team Won't Make Trip to National Tournament, Decision

The Salem business men's Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, which won the right to make the trip to the national tournament at Davenport, Iowa, in a recent elimination contest held here, officially decided yesterday not to undertake the trip. Dr. L. E. Barick, coach, announced late last night. The reason given was that some of the men on the team could not leave their jobs at this time to make the trip.

### Steiwer Held Prospect For G.O.P. Choice

He or Vandenberg Seen as Possibilities in Case of Deadlock

Primaries, Conventions in Several States Due This Week

By EDWARD J. DUFFY  
WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—The names of Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Steiwer of Oregon assumed increased importance in republican councils this week as the personnel for the June convention became almost half complete.

If a deadlock threatens between the now leading possibilities for the presidential nomination, friends of the two legislators would be in a more strategic position to advocate them at Cleveland.

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### Frank Demand for Spoils of Victory Voiced at Session

Employment of Republicans Upon Any State Jobs Criticized as Doing Harm to Democratic Cause

Success in State and National Races Forecast at Lively Banquet With Governor Praising Movement

JUBILANT Young Democrats, with a liberal sprinkling of the older members of the party, made merry here last night and saw visions of overwhelming success in the state and national elections this fall, at a banquet which was the highlight of a three-day state convention. The convalescence will be concluded in Salem this afternoon. Four hundred fifty men and women attended the dinner meeting in the armory.

Governor Charles H. Martin, espousing a party "above patronage and above party politics," declared "youth must carry on" to make the democratic party dominant in Oregon. "It was the outstanding party when Oregon entered the union; it must be the outstanding party today," the governor declared.

"It takes youth to put things over. Follow your leaders; make of this nation a government truly representative of the spirit of our great leader, President Roosevelt."

William L. Goslin, secretary to Governor Martin, received prolonged applause when he declared it was his firm purpose to build the democratic party in the state to approximate parity with the republican groups. "I have no apologies to make for anything I have done in trying to build up the party," Goslin declared while his audience applauded.

### Young Mill City Couple in Court

Girl Married Recently in Idaho Is Paroled to Parents, Ruling

ALBANY, Ore., April 25.—(P)—A juvenile court judge paroled Ruth McAuley, 17, to her parents today after a hearing which followed her reputed marriage to Dave Porter, 26.

Miss McAuley is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James McAuley, Mill City.

Porter is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Porter, also of Mill City.

The girl was brought into court on action of her parents after she returned home with Porter. Porter was arrested and turned over to Lincoln county authorities who held a warrant charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuley claimed Porter persuaded her to leave Newport, in Lincoln county, and go to Sand Point, Idaho. She was visiting relatives at Newport.

Parents of the girl testified concerning the reputed marriage at Sand Point, April 15. They said they were undecided upon steps toward annulment.

### Vet From CCC Camp Is Injured; Hits Sidewalk

Richard Wetzel, from the Silver Falls veterans' CCC camp, was injured Saturday afternoon by a sidewalk shortly before 9 o'clock last night for treatment of a severe head contusion. City police reported Wetzel had fallen on a sidewalk at State and Commercial streets. He was able to leave the hospital early today.

### Wants Divorce

Violet Groves filed suit here yesterday asking a divorce from Alta S. Groves to whom she was married in 1922 at Roseburg. She alleges that Groves deserted her in 1920. She asks for the custody of their son and \$20 a month for his support.

Other speakers at the banquet dwelt on the theme of the immeasurable service President Roosevelt had been to the nation. Willard Walter, assistant executive secretary of the Young Democratic club of the United States, said America was on the brink of collapse when Roosevelt took the helm. His prompt action, his broad vision, brought the country out of its "darkest night," said Walter. He scored "big business" for its vicious attacks on the Roosevelt leadership and said the attacks were ill-founded when recovery was so marked.

Frank Tierney, executive secretary of the democratic state central committee said Roosevelt would carry Oregon by 100,000 votes this fall and predicted the democratic party would have a large number of registered voters in its fold by 1938 as the republican party.

But more goods will be sold. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean unbridled inflation or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sale values.