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Campaign For McNary Given Belated Start

Complacency of Friends Due to His Strong Record, Peril

Hewlett's Move to Gain County Court Control Has Spotlight Here

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Only undue optimism by his friends and resulting inertia can bring about the defeat of Senator Charles L. McNary for re-nomination on the republican ticket. Senator McNary is an Oregon institution, senate leader of his party, effective in legislative accomplishments, highly respected by his political opponents. Withal his national distinction, the senator has been ceaseless in his work. Any constituent who asks assistance receives prompt attention. The excellent record of the senator over 19 years, paradoxically, is his immediate weakness. His re-nomination has been taken too much for granted; friends have organized slowly while the senator himself has been too busy in Washington to pay much attention to the campaign here.

The past week has seen some stirring in the McNary camp. A score of leading newspapers have endorsed him and cited his outstanding record. A tinge of fear that ex-State Senator Sam Brown might corral a left-wing vote sufficient to oust the incumbent has spurred McNary's friends. Ignoring the liberal measures for which Senator McNary has always stood, Brown advocates the Townsend plan, the Frasier-Lemke act, ownership of a central bank by the government.

Nelson Great Help To Incumbent Seen
Fortunately for McNary, Theodore G. Nelson who is running for the nomination, refuses to be downed by Brown's protestations against his candidacy. Nelson is out with the Townsend clubs, insisting he is the chosen leader, distributing his campaign literature, making speeches. When Trouble Shooter Weir came to Salem last week to decry Townsend groups going into politics, Nelson had his men at the doors of the auditorium and went on with his distribution of pro-Nelson literature.

For Oregon to replace McNary who with Fred Steiwer, rates among the topnotchers in the senate, with any novice and especially one possessed of the vague economic theories of Sam Brown would be tragic. Word repeatedly comes from Washington that it is McNary who has as much influence with the administration as any democrat; that it is McNary to whom Oregonians go when they want things done in the federal capital.

Already many prominent democrats are telling their friends that they are going to support McNary this fall against either Mahoney or Jeffrey, who are seeking the democratic nomination for senate. This support would be lost by the republicans should anyone but McNary get the nomination.

Senator W. E. Burke of Yamhill county is cutting no swath in his campaign for the republican nomination for state treasurer. What support Burke may have will be divided quite equally with State Treasurer Holman who always has flirted with the free-power, left-wing group of political support in the state. Holman has the backing of bankers and bus-

Addis Ababa Plundered

Oregon Faces Great Era, Is Martin Claim

Founders' Day Meet Has Large Attendance in Champoeg Park

Salem High Band Figures in Program; Howard, Holman Speak

CHAMPOEG, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin told the 1000 attendants at the annual Founders' Day event here today, "With Bonneville power drawing nearer each day, we are on the eve of a great period."

He said "The young men and women of Oregon must carry on the traditions of Oregon; let the old hang onto their coat-tails." Residents from all parts of the state, including descendants of a group of pioneers who set up the first provisional government in the northwest here May 2, 1843, were present.

The observance was sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. Other speakers included C. A. Howard, Salem, state superintendent of schools; State Treasurer Rufus Holman, Secretary of State Earl Snell and Austin Flagg, Portland. Major Joseph K. Carson and Commissioner Bean officially represented Portland.

Flag Is Presented
By Leslie Scott
An Oregon state flag similar to that destroyed in the statehouse fire at Salem a year ago, was presented to the state by Leslie M. Scott, secretary of the Port-

May Fertility at W.U. Draws Crowd

Grecian Theatre Enhances Effect of Ceremonies; Winnifred Crowned

Towering white Grecian columns provided the amphitheatre for the May weekend ceremonies yesterday afternoon on the Willamette campus. Jupe Pluvius laid his sprinkler aside and the sun shone brightly throughout the festivities.

A crowd of 1000 townspeople, students and high school guests pressed close to the rectangular plot of greensward stretching out from the throne. The queen and her retinue were hailed with the traditional chorus by a male quartet.

The tiny flower girls, Alceita Gilbert and Beverly Beakey, in pastel organdie strewed petals from their May baskets. Princesses Esther Gibbard and Esther Black were dressed exactly alike in cerise chiffon shirt-waist gowns trimmed with turquoise buttons. Their pancake turbans were embellished with turquoise streamers and they carried muffs fashioned of cerise and turquoise flowers.

Queen Is Stately
Queen Winnifred Gardner was stately and regal in white crepe (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

Truck Drivers Strike Ended; Parties Agree

Settlement of a two-day strike involving 80 truck drivers in Salem, was announced at 11 o'clock last night after an extended conference between seven truck operators and Hugh W. Reynolds of Eugene, representing the employe union.

Resumption of intra and inter-city service is scheduled for Monday. The strike was concluded when employers and employes agreed, orally, on a contract which will extend until September 1 of this year.

An increase in the basic scale to \$4.75 a day from \$4.50 which prevailed before the strike was announced. No other major changes were made in the contract which had existed up to the time of the strike.

One Warrant Will Pay County Share

Supreme Court Ruling on Pension Setup Comes Soon After Query

One master warrant, covering a county's entire contribution each month to old-age assistance payments, may be drawn and paid to the county relief committee, the state supreme court ruled here yesterday. Justice Bailey wrote the decision which came very promptly after a test suit had been launched in the higher court. Briefs in the case had not been filed until last Monday.

"It is our opinion that the rules and regulations which have been prescribed by the relief committee as referred to in the alternative writ, are within the power of that committee," the decision declared.

Methodist Unity Vote Set Monday
COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—(AP)—A proposal for unification of the three branches of Methodism into the world's largest Protestant denomination headed tonight toward a vote at the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church with leaders predicted speedy approval.

The proposal was made the first order of business Monday. Unification, goal of many churchmen since the Methodist church split over the question of slave ownership in 1844, would create a Protestant body of more than 8,000,000 members.

The program must be ratified by the general conference of the three branches, the last of which meets in 1938, and at least three-fourths of the annual conferences of each branch.

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Fire and Riot Prevail After Selassie Goes

Emperor and Family are in Flight; Foreigners Safe, Reports Aver

Italians Believed Near Goal; City Burning Fiercely, Claim

(By the Associated Press)
Fire, plundering and rioting swept Addis Ababa Saturday night as Emperor Haile Selassie fled from his capital with his empress and their son, the crown prince.

The advancing Italians of Marshal Pietro Badoglio were presumed to be near the goal they had been seeking since fascist troops moved into northern Ethiopia in the early days of October, 1935.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister at Addis Ababa, informed the state department in Washington that the center of the capital—a city of frame buildings and wood and straw huts—was burning fiercely. Three ricocheting bullets struck the legation, but no occupant was hurt, he said.

Home of American Vice-Consul Sacked
There was much firing in the city, and plunderers were active, (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

Relief Costs to Increase in May

Will Be About \$4100 Over April Total, Forecast as Funds Received

Direct and old age relief expenditures in Marion county this month will exceed those of April by approximately \$4100, it was announced at the county relief office yesterday, when the monthly allotment of funds was received from the state relief administration.

The county relief committee has available for general care of the poor, the poor farm, the soldiers and sailors and mothers aid funds, a total of \$10,000. In addition \$8273.64 will be paid out to assist county residents over 70 years of age who have met

Moody Talks at Pioneer Reunion
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The oldest pioneer in attendance was Mrs. D. M. French, 86, Portland. She came to Wasco county in 1852.

Primaries Are Set This Week In Ten States

California Vote Drawing Attention; Landon's Hopes in Balance

Uninstructed Vote Will Decide at Cleveland is Present View

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—The capital welcomed a respite from politics tonight with the significance of recent primary results in dispute and uncertainty over what trends might be shown in ten states voting next week.

Republican tension over the presidential nomination appeared to be tightening at a time when the democratic leadership evidenced more confidence than ever of having its own way at Philadelphia.

Of the 1100 democratic delegates who will renominate President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, 462 have been chosen. They are expected by the administration, but possibly not without opposition, to abrogate the traditional rule requiring a two-thirds majority to nominate.

Claims on Unpledged Delegates Conflict
With 522 republican delegates uninstructed of the 629 so far selected, claims on how they stand conflicted. Barring a band-wagon rush, there seemed to be slight prospect of proving who was right until the 1001 total begin balloting at Cleveland a little more than five weeks from today.

Encouragement drawn from the Massachusetts primary by supporters of Alf M. Landon accounted for the greater interest with which the count in California next Tuesday was awaited. If the Kansas governor should defeat the attempt to elect an uninstructed delegation there, his position among the potential nominees might be affected accordingly.

Lindsay Thornton Dies at Portland

Dr. Lindsay M. Thornton of Portland, who attended Willamette university here and did his original dental practice with Dr. H. C. Epley in Salem, died last night at 9:15 o'clock in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, according to word received here.

He had been ill for many weeks. His grandparents were pioneers, Henry and Elizabeth Hewitt, who crossed the plains by ox team and settled in Yamhill county in the Hopewell district.

Dr. Thornton was born December 11, 1870, in Yamhill county where he attended public schools, later coming to the university here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mayne Thornton, and by two brothers, Dr. O. D. Thornton of Portland and L. L. Thornton, 213 East Owens street, Salem.

Funeral services had not been arranged last night.

Shot Proves Fatal
PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Ethna Towne, 18, died today as a result of injuries received when a pistol was discharged April 23, while she and Robert Fisher, 17, were examining it.

Cost Less Than River Supply Or Pumping From Wells, Claim

\$30,000 Saving Each Year, Says Estimate

Elimination of Pumping and Artificial Filtration Also Would Mean Smaller Payroll Declares Van Patten; Sees Increased Patronage

THE proposed "Stayton" island naturally filtered gravity water system would cost for power and labor alone approximately \$30,000 less to operate each year than would a well system, studies prepared by Water Manager Cuyler Van Patten for the city council's water construction committee indicate. The committee yesterday authorized release of this report for publication.

The more than one billion gallons of water delivered by the present system during the year which ended April 1 would have cost the water department \$18,683.34 for electric power had this amount of water been pumped from wells, the report reveals. This cost was estimated by the Portland General Electric company at the request of the Salem water commission and was computed on the basis of a power rate more favorable than that under which the department now purchases electricity.

The gravity supply would bring a saving of nearly \$20,000 annually through elimination of power costs and of \$10,000 each (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Audience Pleased With Junior Play

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Well Enacted as Feature of May Day Program

A well-balanced cast skillfully presented the sparkling comedy and deft satire in A. A. Milne's three-act play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," to a near-capacity audience at the high school last night. The presentation, sponsored by the junior class and directed by Genevieve Thayer, was one of the highlights of Willamette university's May day festivities.

Prim and doddering Carraway Pim, characterized by Billy Uley, unloosed a bombshell which for a time threatened to split asunder the staid Marden household. It was Pim who attempted to quash the matrimonial plans of Dina (played by Gwen Gallaher) niece of George Marden, and Brian Stranex (whose part was enacted (Turn to page 5, col. 4)

Vessel Sinks But Everybody Saved

NEW YORK, May 3.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The freighter Canadian Planter was reported to the radio marine corporation as having sunk early today following a collision with the freighter City of Auckland four miles northeast of Cross Rip lightship between Cape Cod and Nantucket.

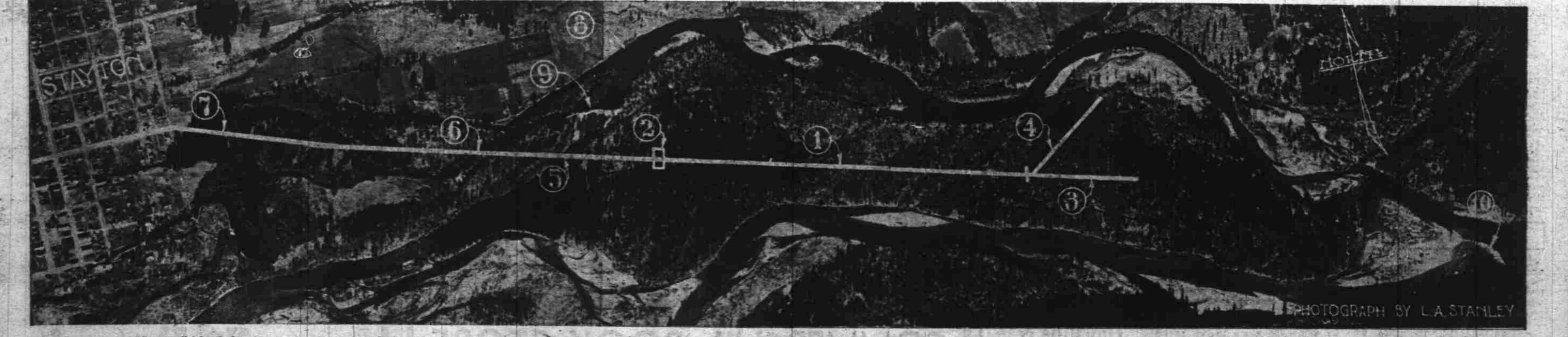
A second message, received shortly after the collision was reported, stated that the crew of 35 of the Planter had been successfully taken off by the Auckland which then was anchored a half mile north of Nantucket sound gas and whistle buoy.

Other sources here, including the coast guard, were not informed of the accident and radio marine did not have details as to circumstances under which the vessels collided.

Chiloquin State Debate Champion
CORVALLIS, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—The Chiloquin high school debating team became state titlists tonight, winning 3 to 0 from The Dalles high duo in a contest broadcast from Oregon State college.

The Chiloquin duo, which argued in favor of socialized medical care under county control, replaced Beaverton as state champion. Darlene Warren and Norma Pholl comprised the winning team and Marjorie Waters and Albert Kleason the losers.

Airplane View of "Stayton" Island Where Engineers Say Is Ideal Site for Natural Infiltration System for Salem



Airplane view of "Stayton" island showing north and south forks of the Santiam river, together with detailed study of the proposed intake system for Salem's water which has been recommended by Stevens & Koon, consulting engineers, to Salem's water commission and to the city council. The white line indicates the approximate location of the proposed infiltration pipe line and the start of the tight line which will convey the water on through Stayton, 18 miles, to Salem. 1. Tight pipe at the beginning of the 18-mile line to Salem. 2. Proposed location of sand filter and regulation chamber. 3. One section of open-joint pipe and 4. another section of open-joint pipe into which water would filter through sand and gravel. 5. Where Salem pipe line would siphon under north branch of the Santiam. 6. Proposed overhead crossing of Stayton power canal and 7. proposed overhead crossing of Salem ditch. 8. Where open river intake for Salem water supply was first proposed. 9. Lower diversion dam in north channel of Santiam. 10. Upper diversion dam, maintained by A. D. Gardner.