

Detailed reports of the forthcoming election will be brought you in your regular issue of The Statesman the morning after the votes are cast.

Fair today and Friday, rising temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 63, Min. 39, river 4.7 feet, rain .04 inch, westerly wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

League on Spot Again; Italy Demands All

G. O. P. Free-For-All Indicated

Uninstructed Delegate List Is Lengthened

63 More Unpledged Gain Credentials Though Landon Claims 8

California Assured Free Slate; Alabama and Idaho Back F. R.

(By the Associated Press) Sixty-three unpledged delegates were added to the roll of the republican national convention today after a contest between supporters of an uninstructed delegation and a pro-Landon slate in California and a party convention in Connecticut.

Although a ticket pledged for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was defeated on the west coast, Landon expressed himself as "entirely satisfied" with the results.

The uninstructed delegation, nominally pledged to Earl Warren, California state republican chairman, friend of former President Hoover, received 337,846 votes to 250,105 for the Landon delegates in 11,131 of 11,708 precincts. Barling a drastic shift in the final counting, California's 44 delegates will go to Cleveland uninstructed.

S. D. List Unpledged, Claimed by Landon Late returns from South Dakota's republican primary Tuesday showed a vote of 42,327 for an uninstructed slate of delegates claimed by Landon forces to 41,425 for a delegation pledged to Senator Borah of Idaho. These totals were for all but 75 of 1,958 precincts. South Dakota sends eight delegates to the convention.

Connecticut's 19 delegates, chosen yesterday at a convention in Hartford, are to be headed by J. Henry Roraback, veteran state chairman. The convention gave the delegates no instruction, in keeping with a precedent of long standing.

Democratic forces backing President Roosevelt in California held a six to one advantage over their opponents—Up on a Sinclair of "epic" fame and Representative McGroarty of the Townsend plan contingent. The president was unopposed in South Dakota.

Warren, the California republican leader, promptly "released" the 44 delegates nominally pledged to him, saying:

"We will send to Cleveland outstanding republicans who will be free to vote only in the best interests of our party, state and nation. It was a great victory."

In Alabama, the president received all the state's 22 democratic delegates, while Senator and Representative Bankhead, brothers, who introduced the cotton bill to supplement AAA cotton activities, were assured of return to congress.

Twenty delegates were named Wednesday night by Idaho's democrats to cast the state's eight ballots at Philadelphia for President Roosevelt.

To Display Plans In C. of C. Rooms

The chamber of commerce rooms have been selected for the display of the plans of architects during the judging by the jury to select an architect for the new state capitol. The main dining room will be displayed on easels in an exhibition. The room has excellent natural lights and good artificial light.

During the time the judges are studying the plans the public will not be admitted to the room. The quarters will be under guard to prevent any molestation. Following the announcement of the award a public exhibition is planned at which the public may view plans, particularly the winners of the first and honorable mention places.

Train-Car Crash Is Fatal to Two

MEDFORD, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—LeRoy Dobbin, 40, died in an Ashland hospital late today, the second fatality to result from the train-car collision near Talent, Ore., this morning.

The Dobbins who resided at Tule Lake, Cal., before coming to Talent several weeks ago, and E. A. Ingersoll, 22, were in the car which collided at a crossing which collided at a crossing train. Ingersoll escaped with minor injuries.

Pullman Students on Strike Although Some Of Demands Accepted

Vote Unanimous at Meeting of Nearly All 3200 at W.S.C.; Blue Laws Protest Supplemented by Serious Objections to Administration

Maturity Plan on Water Debt Eyed

PULLMAN, Wash., May 6.—(AP)—Washington State college students' half-humorous outburst against campus "blue laws" led them away from classes tonight. The first list of demands, which centered on Dean Anna Fertig's social regulations, grew to include serious questions of student administration; when the faculty declined today to accept them outright, the entire student body of 3200 voted unanimously to strike tomorrow morning.

The entire question was considered by committees representing the Student Liberty association, sponsor of the strike, and the faculty. After four hours and a half of discussion, the students reported some of their demands had been accepted by Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the university, and he would recommend their acceptance to the college senate, or faculty governing body tomorrow.

At the outset the list of "demands" were prepared as a stunt, with a bit of hope behind them. They were propagated by the association in semi-secret fashion, with "Joe College" pass-words among the members. Entire subject of Regulation Scanned They expressed resentment against the dean's ruling that a davenport on a national sorority porch not be used for dates, that picnic parties should be thoroughly chaperoned, that one of two girls sitting on a sorority house lawn must sit erect. They also asked that men be allowed to visit sorority houses and dormitories any afternoon between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The movement grew, and as more serious minded students joined, the entire subject of student administration was incorporated into the aims of the association. Added were demands that students taken before the discipline committee be acquainted with the origin of charges against them, that trials be conducted in public, with the defendant given the right of presenting evidence in his own behalf, that compulsory class attendance and penalties for non-attendance be abolished, and others.

Members of the faculty and Dr. Holland declined to issue statements on the strike.

Seek Transfer of Heat Plant Funds

Federal funds of \$50,000 previously allotted for construction of a central heating and power plant and telephone system, may be transferred for installation of a short wave radio system, for the highway and state police department.

A formal request for transfer of these funds is being prepared by the board of control and will be sent to C. C. Hockley, Oregon engineer for the federal public works administration.

The federal radio commission has assigned a frequency of 1706 kilocycles for the setup. This assignment was made after Governor Martin formally requested a permit for the short wave operation.

The main sending station would be in Salem.

Fuhrer Recovering From Serious Operation, Word

Walter Fuhrer, city councilman and state representative, was in serious condition but getting along "better than was expected" at Salem General hospital last night, where he underwent an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix Tuesday. Hospital attendants said he had been restless during the day but was improving.

Marble Game Lottery Says Moody; Will Ban in County

All games of chance must go in Marion county—Irrespective of whether or not they involve an element of skill, Ralph Moody, special prosecutor and investigator into gambling conditions here, announced last yesterday. Moody said, in answer to an inquiry about the status of so-called marble machines being operated here, that he was convinced that they were primarily lotteries and that they violated the Oregon law against lotteries. He said he was going to ask Sheriff A. C. Burk to get him a description of any of these games now operating in the county with the view of presenting the matter to the grand jury. Moody said that the state did not need to prove that the element of chance was "predominant" in any game. If the game involves any degree of gambling,

McMahan Gets Most Pay and Takes No Cuts

Full \$500 Per Month is Collected by Judge as Others Refund

One of Only Two Jurists Refusing When General Reductions are Taken

By SHELDON F. SACKETT By an ironic paradox, Marion county's most continuous and cautious critic of expenditures from the public purse has been: 1. The officer who received the largest salary of any person holding elective office in this district. 2. The only official at the court-house who took no reduction in pay during the trying days of depression.

That office holder is L. H. McMahan, circuit judge of the third district comprising Marion and Linn counties.

Salary is Largest By Wide Margin Judge McMahan, who takes it upon himself to make or break the political fortunes of lesser county officials, receives \$6000 annually. The district attorney of Marion county receives the next highest rate of pay, \$2700 annually. The county judge, charged with all probate and juvenile cases in the courts here, as well as general supervision over county affairs including the road and relief departments, gets \$1800 annually. These officials, along with other county department heads down to the lowest clerk in a county office, uniformly took pay reductions of 10 per cent during the depression years of 1932 and 1933.

While these pay cuts were being accepted—voluntarily by the elected officials whose rate of pay is prescribed by law—Judge McMahan refused to accept a cut.

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Arguments Still On, Justice Case

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—The Jack Justice slaying trial moved swiftly toward jury deliberation today. The final arguments of District Attorney James Bain, which started late today, were expected to be completed in tomorrow morning's session.

Charles C. Robbins, defense counsel, claimed today the state had not proven Justice guilty of hiring Leo Hall, convicted of the Erlend Point mass murders, to kill W. Frank Akin here in 1933 and asked the jury to compromise verdict be returned.

He said the death of Akin "was one of political intrigue." Akin was special investigator for the port of Portland at the time he was shot in his apartment three years ago.

District Attorney Bain denied the slaying had anything to do with the investigation and said "the report of the port proved there was nothing criminally wrong." He said the slaying "was instigated either by a disappointed woman or by someone who lost money in Akin's business ventures."

Borah Now Close In South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 6.—(AP)—Possibility that final outcome of Tuesday's primary test of strength between Sen. William E. Borah and Gov. Alf M. Landon might await the official canvass developed today as late returns showed the Kansan holding a slight edge in a close race for the state's delegates to the republican national convention.

With 1,883 of the 1,958 precincts counted, the uninstructed slate of eight delegates—seven of them publicly pledged support to Landon and the eighth announced himself for the governor "100 per cent"—held a lead of 902 votes over the out-in-out Borah candidates.

Pro Golf Tournament Planned For Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Professional golfers, possibly including Lawson Little, Walter Hagen, and Horton Smith, will compete in an open tournament for barnstormers here August 7, 8 and 9. If the Portland Junior league's effort to finance the event with a ticket sale is successful, cost was estimated at \$5000.

Recent Oregon Convict Given Life Sentence

Clemency for McManus Sought by D. A. Who Blames Training

One-Armed Killer Avers DeRaas was Drunk and Made Pass at Him

MODESTO, Calif., May 6.—(AP)—William L. McManus, 25, one-armed convict, told in court today how he killed Elies DeRaas, Ripon ski champion. He received a life sentence in Folsom prison for the crime.

McManus, who fled to Oregon, committed a robbery there and was sent to the state prison while authorities here still were seeking the identity of the slayer, escaped the gallows through a recommendation of District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary.

The prosecutor described McManus as "socially handicapped by his early training in the gutter" and suggested the death penalty be not imposed.

McManus told Superior Judge L. J. Maddux he killed DeRaas after the latter had picked him up on the highway near Ripon en route to Modesto. DeRaas, declared DeRaas "Made Pass" at Him The one-armed killer asserted DeRaas was intoxicated. McManus said he took the wheel of the DeRaas car and drove it to his own house in Modesto. There, he said, DeRaas became abusive and "made a pass at him."

McManus said he drew his pistol and shot DeRaas, drove to the Fairview district to bury the body. (Turn to Page 5, Col. 8.)

Hindenburg Heads Toward Atlantic

51 Passengers Aboard as First United States Trip Is Started

FRIED RICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 6.—(AP)—Germany's giant new airship, the Hindenburg, pointed its nose tonight for the English channel on its first North Atlantic crossing.

The 313-foot dirigible rose easily from its moorings at 9:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. eastern standard time) with 51 passengers and a crew of 56 aboard.

In command of the huge ship was Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran zeppelin commander who has supervised the Hindenburg's construction and trial flights.

Twenty sacks of mail weighing more than 2,000 pounds and 3,300 pounds of freight were packed into the cargo compartments.

Vandenberg Gets Young G.O.P. Nod

SPOKANE, May 6.—(AP)—Young republican leaders here, completing plans for their state convention today, said today a proposal to endorse Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan, for the party's nomination for president was gaining support throughout the state.

Leaders of the movement here said the feel Senator Vandenberg would be "politically astute." They expressed the opinion that none of the candidates now apparently leading in favor would receive the nomination and that Senator Vandenberg would be the "dark horse" selection.

Absentee Votes Coming In; Saturday Deadline For Balloting by Mail

Ballots of absentee voters were being received in considerable number yesterday at the county clerk's office as the final date approached for the casting of such votes, Saturday at 5 p. m. is the deadline for absentee voting. Ballots are distributed to the precinct where the absentee voter maintains his home and are there counted with the first returns of the election.

Complete Control of Ethiopia Will Be Stand; Session Looms

Brigands Still Roam Ruins of Addis Ababa

Estimates Say 500 Killed During Disorder; Claim Haile Selassie Ordered Pillaging So That Nothing Would Be Left for Italians

ADDIS ABABA, May 6.—(AP)—Brigands still held partial control today of the business section and some outlying districts of this once beautiful Ethiopian capital, now a shambles after looting, pillaging and burning.

Half a company of native Italian troops averted a tragedy at the American legation late last night, when they drove back the second direct attack upon it within three days.

Three Ethiopians were killed by the Italian native troops who aided four white men and a few natives who recaptured the legation yesterday about the time that Marshal Pietro Badoglio entered the capital after three days of forced marching with his Italian soldiers.

Ethiopians said the negus asked his followers whom he left (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

Advertising Club Gathering Is Set

Groups From Entire State Will Hold Conference Here May 16-17

Advertising clubs of the state will be guests of the Salem Advertising club at a special conference to be held here Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. The meeting will be a preliminary to the Pacific Advertising Clubs' association convention which is to be held this summer at Seattle, July 5 to 9.

Ad club members will arrive in Salem at 2 p. m. and register at the Marion hotel. Two special displays of advertising will be shown in the lobby including one which will show the state's advertising program directed by Harold Say and 60 commercial photographs of Oregon industries at work.

After the address of the afternoon will be a talk by William Seileck of the Oregon Manufacturer. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Laing to Retire Here, Announces

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Patrick Laing says he is "good for many years yet" and that he intends to spend those years in the country "I fell in love with"—around Salem, Ore.

Laing, a Spanish-American war veteran who formerly operated boats in the south Pacific trade, sailed tonight for the islands to close out his business interests there.

He said a friend induced him to buy a 3-acre walnut ranch near Salem five years ago and that when he first saw it late in 1934 he bought 201 acres more.

Indict, Snake Case

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(AP)—First degree murder indictments returned today by the county grand jury against Robert E. James, barber, and Charles E. Hope, ex-sailor, on charges they killed James' fifth wife by rattlesnake poison and drowning.

Guarantees of Other Nations Declared Lost

France and Britain Will Insist on Claims, is Belief at Rome

ROME, May 6.—(AP)—Italy will present a rigid program of "Ethiopia for Italy" at a meeting of the league of nations council Monday, well informed sources said tonight, and Geneva will be told "hands off!"

This position was adopted following Premier Mussolini's declaration yesterday that "Ethiopia is Italian" and the appointment today of Giuseppe Bottai, former governor of Rome, as civil governor of Addis Ababa.

Fascist sources said Italy would refuse to accept ideas expressed in leading French newspapers that Ethiopia is still a member of the league—that a France's special claims must be respected in Ethiopia and that a "moderate solution" would be best internationally.

Moreover, it was hinted strongly that Great Britain and France, who previously had zones of Ethiopian influence guaranteed them, had lost their guarantees by virtue of their opposition to Italy.

LONDON, May 6.—(AP)—In a give and take debate in the house of commons conflicting views on continued sanctions against Italy were expressed today, but the government, through Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, asserted the league "must go on."

Speaking before packed galleries, the young diplomat pledged that the government would "face the facts" of Geneva's failure to protect Ethiopia.

British Columbia Strike Spreading

Situation Elsewhere Not Changed; Not General Over Northwest

SEATTLE, May 6.—(AP)—Thirteen British Columbia shingle mills reduced operations or closed entirely today in the face of labor troubles similar to those existing in scattered parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Estimates of lumber operators and spokesmen for strikers placed the number on strike in British Columbia at 1,300 out of 20,000 workers and in Washington and the lower Columbia river area at 2,500 out of about 45,000 employees in Oregon and Washington. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

Plow Is Across Santiam Summit

BEND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—The rotary snow plow, which is battling through Cascade mountain snowdrifts in an attempt to open a detour road across the range, moved over the divide into Linn county on the west slope late today.

Recent snows hampered the work. Engineers said a foot fell on the summit this week in one of the heaviest storms of the year.

Near-Record Class of 383 To Graduate at Salem High

The list of students now eligible to graduate is as follows: Robert Abrams, K. Ronald Adams, Willard Aker, Frank Albright, Weldon Albright, Merrill Victor Ames, Willard Anderson, Roberta Lucille Anderson, Leo Hayes Andrews, Dora E. Archer, Ruth Armstrong, Alva Armstrong, Lila Bales, Doris Astill.

Otto Bahling, Aalter Bailey, Dorcas Baker, Bernice Balcock, Catherine Banta, Larva Barber, Bill W. Barrett, Jean Bartlett, Roberta Barstrow, Arthur Barstrow, Floyd Baumgartner, Marie Baumgartner, Fred Baxter, Virginia Bean, Marabon Beckstell, Lydia Behrens, Ervin Benson, Edgar D. Berlin, Warren C. Bertelson, Blanche S. Betzer, Warren Biggerstaff, Dora May Bloom, Percy Ronald Blundell, Sylvia Bombeck, Theodore Bonfleur, Alvin Boyd, Virginia Boyle, Irvin Branch, Paul Brandon, Beulah Brooks, Barbara Brown, Charles Brown, Jeanette Lucille Brown, Lloyd Brown, Hilma Buchanan, Warren Butler, Lucille Helen Bushnell, Feroi Bushwell, Dorothy Butte.

Arthur Calise, Lorraine Canfield, Gordon Carl, Helen Carpenter, Lester Carter, Jack Wilson Casey, Alice Chand (Turn to Page 5, Col. 6.)

Plan Oiling of 2 Secondary Roads

Two important stretches of secondary highway in Marion county are to be resurfaced and oiled by the state highway department early this summer as a portion of the secondary road program of the state for 1936. Bids for the job will be opened at a meeting of the commission in Portland May 21 and May 23. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced yesterday.

The Cottage Farm-Aumsville section of the Silver Creek Falls and North Santiam highways is to be resurfaced and oiled for a distance of 5.6 miles. The Rocky Point-South Falls section of the Silver Creek road, a 9.7 miles strip, is also to be resurfaced and oiled.

The road jobs included in the bids to be let cover ten counties and are expected to run to \$1,000,000.