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Unsettled with showers and cooler today; Wednesday cloudy; Max. Temp. Monday 68, Min. 42, river 5.4 feet, southerly winds, partly cloudy.

Not Candidate, Says Hoover; N. J. Ballots Landon and Borah Will Contest

G.O.P. May Get Legislature's Control Again

Loss of Many Democrat House Incumbents is Held Significant

Multnomah Situation is Crucial; Bourbon Entries There Largely New

By C. A. SPRAGUE Shifts in the Multnomah legislative lineup give indication that the next legislature will be republican in both houses. It was the twelve-to-one democratic delegation from Multnomah which swung the lower house to democratic control in 1935 for the first time since 1878.

Like the republican lineup in the Multnomah senatorial candidates includes three present senators and one long-time house member, Homer Angell, while among the democratic candidates only one, William L. Dickson, present house member, has had legislative experience.

Hill Only One Left of 1934 Aspirants

It is quite early to prognosticate on the house speakership, but Earl Hill of Lane is the only republican in sight of the trio of 1934 candidates: Hill, Lowell Paget and George P. Winstow.

Present legislators who were defeated in the primaries include J. G. Barratt, senator, Heppner; Ellis W. Barnes, democrat house member, Portland; Mrs. Hannah Martin, republican, house, Salem; T. W. Muzany, democrat, house, Lebanon; M. M. Hill, democrat, house, Hood River.

The following is the roster of legislative candidates, with party (Turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

Four Pay Penalty On Drunk Charges

Three men and a woman were penalized in municipal court yesterday for having been drunk over the weekend. Myrtle Robb paid a fine of \$10 for this offense, according to court records, while Erwin D. Plank went back to jail when he failed to pay a like amount.

Ten dollars' bail posted by Ross Freeman when he was arrested on the same charge was forfeited yesterday.

Two transients, Lawrence Klamath and Louis Harris, were spared 10-day jail sentences on condition they leave the city at once.

Schultz Estate Worth \$2500, Says Estimate

The estate of Julia E. Schultz, who died here November 27, 1934, is worth approximately \$2,500, according to petition filed in probate court yesterday.

Berlanger and Lomski Win Bouts at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP)—Charley Berlanger, veteran Canadian boxer, won an easy decision over Jack Kranz, of Gary, Ind., and Leo Lomski, sometime "Aberdeen assassin," successfully began his comeback attempt by stopping George Vallas of Birmingham, Ala., in the two main bouts of a boxing card tonight.

He Cast Ballot for Lincoln in 1860; Votes in Oregon Primary



Philadner McEntyre, 100, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, is pictured voting in the Oregon primary at Medford. He was born in Urbana, Ohio, December 24, 1835, and is one of Oregon's oldest Civil War veterans.—International Illustrated News photo.

Bonneville Power Measure Is Filed

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—A bill to provide regulation of power generated at Bonneville dam was introduced today with the backing of the senators from Washington and Oregon and the power commission.

Under the bill the power commission and the army engineers would administer the project—the former its navigational features, the latter its navigation features. As a yardstick for power rates in the Pacific northwest, the power commission would be required to fix a basic wholesale rate at the switchboard based on the costs allocable to power plus interest charges.

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Must Pay Cost of Project, 50 Years

The rates must be "calculated to provide, from the completed installation, revenues sufficient to reimburse the United States for all costs of maintenance, operation and replacements of all power facilities installed . . . and to amortize within a period of 50 years such proportionate part of the cost . . . properly allocable to power development," the bill set forth.

Traffic Signal Proposal Will Face Council Soon

Mayor V. E. Kuhn last night requested the city council street committee to recommend installation of automatic traffic signal installation at the June 1 council meeting. Suggested installation plans already have been obtained from several signal sales companies.

City Moves to Protect Its Interest, Foreclosure Sale

The city council moved last night to protect the city's interest in unestimated thousands of dollars worth of street and sidewalk assessments of property involved in the county's latest tax foreclosure sales, which close Saturday. The city has 20 days after receiving notice of a proposed sale by the county in which to pay the taxes and take title to the property.

The council directed Mayor V. E. Kuhn to appoint a special committee to act with City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks in investigating sales of city property which the county proposes to make and recommending action to save the city from loss of assessment payments.

Prospective Buyers Will Be Notified This committee, consisting of Aldermen O'Hara, Fred A. Williams and H. H. Olinger, decided as a temporary expedient to order the city treasurer to notify prospective purchasers of property taken over by the county that the city would itself bid in the property unless they arranged to preserve the city's improvement liens. Before the June 1 council meeting, the committee expected to do some plan whereby full payment of the assessments on tax delinquent lots will not be necessary.

Hendricks informed the council the city would have 20 days from today in which to act to preserve its interest in 20 pieces of city property sold at sheriff's sale Saturday. He estimated total value of the city assessments on

these lots at \$1500. City liens on several hundred other lots the county now has up for sale amount to many thousands of dollars more. Only One Offer to Sell City Own Bonds Only one offer was received last night to sell back to the city its own bonds as a means of investing idle city surplus funds and that was for but \$10,000 worth of city securities. O'Hara reported to the council. Terms of the bid were such that the city would earn 1 to 1 1/2 per cent on its money as against one-fourth of 1 per cent now paid by the market. O'Hara said that fifty-five bond dealers had been circulated by the city recently in an effort to locate blocks of bonds that might be bought back by the city treasurer, who has more than \$75,000 in uninvested improvement bond sinking funds.

Salary Boost For Teachers Isn't Settled

Schedules Calling for 4 and 6 Per Cent Lift Asked of Gaiser

Budget Committee to Be Handed Problem; Two Proposals Viewed

Members of the Salem school board in special meeting last night backed away from making a definite recommendation to the school district budget committee on a proposed six per cent salary increase for teachers and other employees. The board instructed Superintendent Silas Gaiser to prepare schedules showing the cost of a four per cent and six per cent increases to be submitted to the budget committee for consideration.

The tentative 1936-37 budget studied by the board last night calls for a total expenditure of \$42,047.94. This includes debt service on bonds and indebtedness of \$41,925. Receipts for the year aside from district taxes were estimated at \$139,492.

Proposed Budget Exceeds Limitation

As consideration of the budget calls for raising \$252,080.24 by taxation. This is \$3380.84 in excess of the amount allowable under the six per cent limitation. Included in this amount was the proposed six per cent raise for teachers but not for supervisors and other special assistants.

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Allen Ahead Now, Apparently Safe

Ritner Pulls Far in Lead of Nickelsen; Derby and Delzell High

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Two exciting races, one of them among the closest in Oregon political history, carried the 1936 primary election into its fourth day today without a definite winner selected in either contest.

In the race for democratic nomination for state treasurer, Jack Allen, Pendleton, was 91 votes ahead of S. Burt, Corvallis.

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Substitute Is Proposed For Coal Measure

Guffey Act Outlawed by Highest Court; Wage Provision Cited

New Dealers Propose to Restore Price, Market Features of Bill

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—The supreme court today ripped from the statute books the Guffey act intended to regulate wages and hours and fix prices in the soft coal industry, but a few hours later authoritative sources disclosed that new legislation was being drafted to replace it.

In a split decision, Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone sharply dissented from the sweeping majority ruling that the price regulation section must fall with the labor provisions it held to be unconstitutional. Chief Justice Hughes agreed with the majority in a separate opinion that the wage and hour clauses were invalid, but disagreed on price fixing.

So broad was the decision holding the act to be an invasion of state powers that, pending study, high new dealers for the most part declined to say whether they believed the Wagner labor disputes act had been jeopardized.

Oregonians and civic center on public projects are pressing for a definite armory allocation.

In many localities, a spokesman explained, armory projects cannot be undertaken because of a lack of skilled labor on relief rolls.

Projects on the approved list here are: Corvallis—Construct a masonry and civic recreation building, with basketball floor, gymnasium, and swimming pool, \$178,302.

Portland—Construct class "A" armory and civic center on public property, \$805,884; renovation of Atkinson school for armory purposes, \$14,936.

Salem—Construction of class "C" national guard armory, \$236,231.

Union—Construct battalion headquarters company armory, sponsored by Oregon national guard, \$25,000.

Gresham—Construct armories for battalion headquarters companies and to be used as civic centers, \$25,000 for one on public property, \$25,000 for one on private property.

Payment of \$2500 to Stevens & Koon for engineering services in connection with development of the Stayton island water reservoir, was completed yesterday and a satisfactory bond provided, according to City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks.

Signing of contracts with Kern & Kibbe, contractors, for construction of the Fairmount hill reservoir, was completed yesterday and a satisfactory bond provided, according to City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks.

Striking workers of the Mexican national railways decided today to accept the government decision, declaring they have given up their intention to fight for the betterment of the working classes' entitled him to expect labor's cooperation, called for an end to the strike.

The strike committee, however, announced it reserved the right to appeal to the labor tribunals on behalf of the national railways employees who walked out at 5 p. m., central standard time, yesterday in support of their demands for wage increases.

Bid on Reservoir Pipe Is Accepted

A \$112,110 contract for concrete pipe to be used in connection with the new reservoir on Fairmount hill was awarded by the city council last night to the Oregon Gravel company, low bidder. The order calls for 2340 feet of pipe ranging from 6 to 30 inches in diameter. The largest size will be used as drain and overflow piping for the reservoir.

The aldermen also ordered the purchase of a dump truck for the city street department from the James H. Maden company at a cost of \$295.

First Direct Test for Westerners is Dimmed

By Row Over Hoffman

Kansas Has Organization Support But Stays Away from State; Breckinridge Only Democrat With Roosevelt Staying on Sidelines

TRENTON, N. J., May 18.—(AP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's fight to retain his place as titular head of the republican party in the state, despite bitter attacks because of his Hauptmann case activities, overshadowed tonight the primary preferential vote on Alf M. Landon and William E. Borah as the party's choice for president.

These are the two major questions that the voters of the state will pass upon tomorrow.

The election was the first direct statewide preferential test between Borah and Landon, but the governor's battle with former Rep. Franklin W. Fort for one of the four delegate-at-large posts to the Cleveland national convention aroused more local interest among the electorate. Both Hoffman and Fort are pledged to Landon and Fort has made the Hauptmann case the sole issue.

Landon, who has the support of the republican state committee and nearly every organization leader, did not make an appearance in the state. Borah came to Newark three days ago, warned the party it "must take hold of the question of monopoly" and dropped a strong suggestion that he was ready to bolt to the democratic side, if he felt it necessary.

Borah's address was virtually the only address on national issues.

The democratic primary was a quiet one. Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, legal adviser to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, alone entered the preferential contest and criticized President Roosevelt for failing to do so.

Unless there is a "write in" vote for the president, Breckinridge will get the preference vote, which in New Jersey is not binding.

Roman and Derby High For County

Receive Heaviest Vote in Respective Races For G. O. P. Delegate

Marion county republicans, in the unofficial count on Friday's primary, gave J. E. Roman of Salem the highest vote, 4892; for delegate to the national convention for the state at large. The other three favored, in order, are Walter L. Toose of Multnomah county 3853 votes; C. W. Clark of Washington county 3433 votes; and D. J. Butcher of Wasco county, 3262 votes.

For delegate from this congressional district, the party voters here gave Frank N. Derby of Salem 5799 votes and Herman Schellberg, also of Salem, 4617 votes.

On the democratic ballot, for delegates from the state at large, William A. Delzell was high with (Turn to Page 8, Col. 7)

One Is Fatally Hurt, Seven Injured in Traffic Mishaps

Two head-on automobile collisions here over the weekend caused one death and injuries to seven persons.

Helen Lama, 18, of 580 Center street, died at Salem General hospital at 4:07 p. m. yesterday as the result of injuries she received when automobiles driven by Willis Wakefield and C. P. Tallon, both of Salem, collided at Commercial and Center streets at 2:15 a. m. Sunday.

Injuries not considered serious were suffered in the same accident by Mrs. Freda Tallon, Tom Tallon, Jack Dewey and Alice Anderson. All but Mrs. Tallon, whose condition was reported improved, had been released from the hospital last night.

District Attorney Plans Investigation District Attorney William H. Trindle said last night his staff would investigate the fatal accident today. Reckless driving charges were preferred against both drivers by City Officer E. C. Charlton, who witnessed the collision. The two men were released on their own recognizance later Sunday.

Another head-on collision, on River road 2 1/2 miles north of Salem sent Mrs. Beulah Barker, Elbert Dahlke and K. L. Heegle

Hopes to End Speculations On His Plans

Ex-President Has Great Hopes for Convention and G.O.P. Platform

Lowden is Suggested to Write Farm Plank as Ex-President Talks

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover in a prepared statement issued here today regarding the republican presidential campaign said: "It should be evident by this time that I am not a candidate."

"That should end such discussion," the statement declared, after relating Mr. Hoover's interest was in the republican platform and "to get these critical issues before the country."

The former chief executive's views were issued in typewritten form as a question-and-answer interview and made public by Paul Sexton, his secretary, from his suite in a Chicago hotel. Statement Final, Secretary Asserts

Mr. Hoover was not available for comment. He left on a train for his California home.

In response to questions, Mr. Sexton said orally: "Mr. Hoover made a lot of news, didn't he?" "That statement is final."

"There will be no amplification. There will be nothing more at all."

Taken up in the third of the typewritten answers, dealing with Mr. Hoover's activities and views, the announcement immediately aroused conjecture in the camps of republican presidential nomination.

"I have stated many times that I have no intention of running for president before the country. I have rigidly prevented my friends from setting up any organization, and from presenting my name in any primary or to any state convention, and not a single delegate from California or any other state is pledged to me. Has Great Hope for Cleveland Meeting"

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The former president's statements added that his weekend discussions in the east with senators, congressmen, and others, related "wholly to the republican platform." His statement offered a specific suggestion that Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois "should be asked to write the agricultural plank."

The statement, some 250 words long, closed with a paragraph devoted to the forthcoming republican national convention.

It, the statement said, "will be composed of a most unusual and able personnel" and "its seriousness is evident by the fact that the large majority of the delegates are without other instructions than to find the right thing to do for the country in the greatest crisis we have met in two generations."

Douglas Receives Fellowship Offer

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, head of the Marion county department of health, has been offered a fellowship by the Commonwealth Fund of New York for a year's study in Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. Dr. Douglas is considering the offer; and the probability is that he will ask for a year's leave of absence to accept it. The study term is ten months but he would take the additional two months for travel and other study. If he goes he would not leave until fall, and his family would accompany him for the year.

The Commonwealth Fund is the foundation which launched the coordinated health program in Marion county. After several years of financial aids, the fund withdrew its direct support and since then the work has been carried on by the cooperation of the county, the city of Salem and several school districts of the county. The Marion county work has attracted national attention.

The field in which Dr. Douglas would pursue special studies is in public health which is fast becoming recognized as a specialized profession.