

GOP Stirring; Youth in Lead

Young Group Takes Hold With Roseburg Rally; Shaping Policies

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Sam Brown has made no declaration of purpose. One of his 1934 backers said it was doubtful if he ran. Brown may be induced to take up the lead in a campaign for a county power district.

The public ownership advocates feel the stir since J. D. Ross has come to Bonneville. Senator Carney and Morton Tompkins are now hired to sell juice. Carney was a speaker at the county farmers' union yesterday and went on to Albany for a meeting in the afternoon at which Roy Hewitt also spoke.

Marion county proponents of the P. U. D. (public utility district) are considering calling a fresh election on the question. The county farmers' union convention yesterday endorsed such a change in the law to permit sale of revenue bonds for financing.

The "left front" in Oregon is fractured over Commonwealth and CIO. The right wing of the left front denounces these groups as communistic in purpose. But J. D. Ross picked Carney, Commonwealth federation vice president, for one of his field men. That doesn't set so well with the anti-Commonwealth people.

The farmers who are not eager for any farmer-labor alliance. At the farmer union meeting yesterday a motion critical of Associated Farmers organization was voted down by a decisive vote.

Senator W. E. Burke of Yamhill county was in Salem yesterday. He was wearing his overcoat, but expects to get it off before long in his fight to retain his seat against the competition of R. H. C. Bennett, Newberg, present representative.

Death of Milton Miller, collector of customs, merely makes the scramble for his lucrative post more general. He was a Pierce nominee; but Pierce no longer controls Oregon patronage. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman and National Committeeman Howard Latourette, have much to say. The latter is said to have endorsed Hugh McLain, Coos county judge, for the post. Mrs. Honeyman will probably submit a list saying they are all acceptable to her.

There is competition also for Jack Sumner's job as U. S. marshal. He is another Pierce man and that is a handicap in the present democratic organization.

Power Possibility Stressed at Meet

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did not expect a union of the two groups, but that they strongly hoped for cooperation.

Other speakers were Marion County Agent Harry Riches and Herman E. Laffy, Salem attorney. Ernest Werner of Central Howell local presided, assisted by Mrs. Homer Smith of Marion.

Reports for Farmers union locals in the county were made as follows:

Arbor Grove by Ralph Yergens; Bethel by A. C. Spranger; Brooks by Joseph Pitts; Central Howell by Oscar Johnson; Cloverdale by Eddie Ahrens; Fairfield by B. C. Hall; Gervais by Mr. Barnett; Keizer by Willis Caldwell; Liberty by John Dasch; Marion by Homer Smith; Mt. Angel by Stanley Duda; Red Hills by J. S. Turnbull; Roberts by Leonard Silke; Sidney-Talbot by J. W. Gilmour; Astoria by F. A. Garbe.

Distad Kills Self In Burning Stack

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ery of the note and because of Distad's long absence from his home.

Distad, a widower, had lived in the vicinity of Silverton for 25 years. He is survived by at least two sisters, Mrs. Nellie DeSpain of Portland and another living in Los Angeles.

Although it is unlikely that an inquest may be held, the case will be investigated further, the deputy district attorney stated. The remains were taken to Salem by Coroner L. E. Barrick.

People's Utility District For Linn County Planned

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—(P)—Renewed efforts to organize a Linn county people's utility district were pledged yesterday by 1000 persons who attended a meeting to hear speeches by J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator and others.

Benton Tax Payment High

CORVALLIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Sheriff W. M. Harper said today 1937 tax collections totaled \$442,824.15, approximately 82 per cent of the assessed valuation of \$525,659.64.

Infirmary to Be Dedicated

PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(P)—A new Reed college infirmary, built in memory of Glenn Chesney Quitt, advertising man who was graduated in 1921 and died in 1926, will be dedicated tomorrow.

Heppner Boosts Rating

HEPPNER, Jan. 15.—(P)—An 8.7 per cent increase in receipts in 1937 compared with 1936 gave the postoffice here a second class rating.

Endorsed Here



A. M. DALRYMPLE

Four Are Seeking Job of Collector

Dalrymple Is Endorsed by Demos Here; Fisk and McLain Mentioned

The job of collector of customs, long held by a citizen of the first congressional district, is being sought by no fewer than four candidates in addition to 15 or more in the Portland district, according to reports here yesterday.

In addition to A. M. Dalrymple, veteran Marion county democrat, who was proposed for the office Friday night by the county democratic society, County Judge Fred Fisk of Lane county, County Judge Hugh McLain of Coos county and Jack Caulfield of Tillamook are understood to be vying for the collectorship, which was left vacant by the recent death of Milton A. Miller of Lebanon.

A prominent party member arriving here from Portland asserted competition was so thick and heated among contenders there that, in his opinion, Mr. Dalrymple had a good opportunity to step into the office, which pays a \$5000 a year salary. As Miller's term would have expired in March, it is expected that either an immediate appointee may be continued over for the new term, or four years, or that no appointment may be made until March 1.

Mr. Dalrymple says he declines to oppose the late collector for reappointment and instead gave him his own endorsement. Dalrymple served under Miller when the latter was collector of internal revenue under the President Wilson administration. He was warden of the state penitentiary in 1923-4-5 and for the last six years has been democratic state committeeman for Marion county. He is employed in the tax department of the sheriff's office.

Unless the local county court backs up Dalrymple will not have its endorsement since the court recently responded to a request by endorsing the candidacy of Judge Fisk for the collectorship, before Dalrymple's name was mentioned.

Paroles Favored, Only Three Cases

Out of 23 prison cases considered by the state parole board at Friday's meeting, only three paroles were recommended, W. L. Gosslin, member of the board, announced.

Gosslin said the present unsatisfactory business conditions made it difficult to obtain jobs for paroles with the result that the number of parole violations was increasing.

Recommendations for paroles are filed with Governor Charles H. Martin.

Butter Tub Plant at Toledo Suspends Work

TOLEDO, Jan. 15.—(P)—W. W. Jones, general manager, said the Creamery Package Manufacturing company's butter tub plant here would close because of slack market conditions in the east. He said operations might be resumed in about a month.

Fortmiller Elected Head Funeral Directors Group

CORVALLIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—E. F. Fortmiller, Albany, was elected president of Southern Willamette Valley Funeral Directors at a meeting here yesterday. Walter A. Kropp, Albany, was elected vice-president, and Joe B. Hollingsworth, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.

OSC Biologist Appointed To National Food Group

CORVALLIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Dr. Francis P. Griffiths, assistant economic biologist for the Oregon State college fish and game department, has been appointed to the American Public Health association committee on foods.

Hotel Ruins Topple

BURNS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The east wall of the Welcome hotel, destroyed by fire last summer, toppled in a high wind last night. The falling debris demolished a section of a nearby home. No persons were injured.

Berries Ripe, The Dalles

THE DALLES, Jan. 15.—(P)—Balmey temperatures in mid-winter have brought ripe raspberries, pines and marigolds to the mid-Columbia area.

Sadie DeVaux Is Ed Kinney

Admits Taking Dress at Local Store; Police Are bit Confused

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Vaux and Officer Deacon placed her under arrest, taking her to the station. Matron Armour was called and both she and Charlton had nice long chats with the beautiful Miss DeVaux, age 27, who confessed quite blithely to having done the "fitting."

J. N. Chambers, manager of the Pease store, said shoe clerk from the store positively identified Miss DeVaux as the shoplifter.

Matron Armour got out nice white sheets—something that are given to women prisoners only, thoroughly searched Miss DeVaux and bade her "adieu" and go to bed as, so Mrs. Armour said, "you're going to be here quite some time."

Both Officer Charlton and Matron Armour left, the one to attend to policing duties at a local dance hall, and the other starting to look over the town.

Hardly had they got out the door before "Miss DeVaux" hammered at her cell door, bringing Sergeant Cutler too-sweet. "I want to see that officer," said Miss DeVaux. "What officer?" "I'm an officer," said the other Jack. "No, that other one," replied Dame DeVaux, so Cutler ran out on the street to get Charlton.

Returning Charlton refused to go back into the cell without the matron, so again she was sent for at the dance hall.

Both went into the cell to find out what the gorgeous Miss DeVaux wished. They soon found out. Miss DeVaux doffed a beautiful set of hair and exclaimed, "I'm not Sadie DeVaux, I'm Edward Kinney."

"I don't believe it," gasped Matron Armour. "Neither do I," said Officer Charlton. "Me neither," echoed Sergeant Cutler.

Matron Armour left the cell. Miss DeVaux left too. Officers Charlton and Cutler tarried a bit. Edward Kinney is still here.

He told the police he had come all the way from Council Bluffs as "Sadie DeVaux" and had never been questioned. The coat he wore, he said was his mother's—as was the purse he carried, and the dress his sister's. The rest of his make-up he claims to have "snatched."

"I've done quite a bit of impersonating on the stage," he innocently remarked.

Moonlight Flight Made by Wilkins

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 15.—(P)—Hailing the flight as one of the most daring in Arctic history, aviators awaited further word today from Sir George Hubert Wilkins of his hop last night north from Aklavik, N. W. T., searching for the long-lost Russian trans-polar fliers.

A bare announcement of the safe return to Aklavik of Wilkins and his pilot, Air Comdr. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, was received here. The two were in the air nine and a half hours.

The flight was made during the Arctic night in bright moonlight, and on their return the plane was set down in 50 degrees below zero temperature. Hollick-Kenyon was at the plane controls constantly, while Wilkins operated the radio and acted as observer, scanning the ice pack below.

Pinball Machines Out of Operation

Virtually every pinball and nickel-in-the-slot machine in Oregon either has been removed from its location or is out of operation, according to advices received by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general.

Moody said that in most of the counties the action was voluntary on the part of the machine owners.

Elimination of the devices was made necessary by a recent decision of the supreme court holding that pinball machines and slot machines were unlawful.

Seek Substitute Revenue After Pinballs Removed

ASTORIA, Jan. 15.—(P)—City Attorney James L. Hope said today the city council would seek a substitute Monday for \$20,000 annual revenue collected from licensing pinball and slot machines.

No Traffic Death During Past Week

Not a single death resulting from traffic accidents was reported to the state department during the past week, Secretary of State Snell reported.

"So far as the records are concerned," Snell said, "Oregon never before had so long a period with so few deaths as during the first two weeks of this year."

There have been two deaths during the first two weeks of this year as against eight during the same period in 1936.

Burglar Required Truck, Indicated

A house belonging to Henry H. Hobson of Valsetz and located on the cutoff road in back of Cottage farm was broken into Thursday night and looted of newly-installed plumbing fixtures in bathroom and kitchen, according to a report to the sheriff's office.

The stolen articles and labor for their installation were estimated worth \$20. Hobson had been having the place remodeled and had it almost ready to rent.

Study Ordinances For City Council

New Routine for Fire Siren Signals Is Worked out for Local Benefit

SCIO—With a view of ascertaining the jurisdiction and the extent of powers to which the council may proceed in the matter of enforcing certain ordinances of the City of Scio, the municipal board at its January meeting appointed Councilman Fred Roadarmel and Recorder Joe Lytle to take up the matter with an attorney.

Codification of the ordinances also has been under consideration for some time, but cost of this procedure may deter the council for the time being, it was believed.

Under present status of some of the ordinances it is difficult to determine, it was pointed out, by anything approaching a ready reference, the latest enactments in matters frequently confronting the council for consideration.

Arrange New Signals. Fire signals calculated better to facilitate the handling of such catastrophes and to apprise towns-

French Socialists Won't Aid Bonnet

Refused to Participate in His Cabinet so Cabinet Hopes Are Dimmed

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The people's front tonight split anew over Financier-Diplomat Georges Bonnet's efforts to give France a new government.

The socialist group in the chamber of deputies voted unanimously to refuse to participate in or support a Bonnet cabinet after the radical socialist premier-designate offered socialists posts in his prospective ministry.

Bonnet made the offer in an interview with Deputy Albert Serol, chairman of the chamber socialists, who immediately communicated with the group. The vote followed.

The premier-designate announced he was awaiting a formal letter from the socialist party confirming this stand before taking another step.

The former ambassador to Washington formally accepted Pres. Albert Lebrun's cabinet mandate after a day of political

Stanley Reed Is Nominated, Court

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dresses that the flexibility of the constitution makes it "as adequate for the problems of today as time has shown it has been adequate to meet the difficulties of the past."

Administration men count on the nomination to assure Roosevelt measures generally the support of at least five of the court's nine members in the future. Four present members of the court—Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone and Black—have favored most administration enactments in the past. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts also have upheld Roosevelt measures in a number of instances, notably the Wagner labor act cases decided April 12, 1937.

Jockeying to find a successor to Camille Chautemps.

Bonnet's own party, the radical-socialists, approved his assumption of the task provided he form another people's front government. Communists, socialists and the more conservative radical-socialists composed the people's front.

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Chiffon, crepe, velvet, and lace. Still a good selection of exclusive models formerly sold up to \$29.50. Close out at **\$10.00**

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For the next week we are offering a very special price on a custom-made garment, regular \$13.00 value, now—**\$8.95**

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