

Platform Told By Mr. Holman

Files for US Senator on Balanced Budget and Cheap Power Slate

Filing formally for United States senator at the republican primary election, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman yesterday gave as his campaign slogan, "balanced budgets; progressive ideals; cheap power; fair labor, security and agricultural legislation."

"If I am nominated and elected I will during my term of office give the nation's business the same diligent attention I have given the state's business," Holman's platform read. "I believe that the nation's business will be better managed and more profitable if it is run on a basis of balanced budgets, constitutional methods, preservation of representative government, revival of business through protection from unjust governmental interference, stimulation of employment through fair labor legislation, encouragement of agriculture, as well as industry, through foreign trade agreements openly arrived at, adequate relief honestly administered for aged and needy..."

Donaghy Files
Carl C. Donaghy, Portland, United States district attorney, filed for the same office, on the democratic ticket.

Other Filings Saturday
Walter L. Toose, Portland, republican, for representative in congress, 3rd district, Multnomah county.

U. E. Valentine, Klamath Falls, republican, for representative in congress from the second congressional district.

James W. Mott, Salem, republican, for representative in congress from the first congressional district.

Wilton W. Sirrine, LaGrande, democrat, for state senator 19th district, Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties.

Moore Hamilton, Medford, democrat, for state senator 6th district, Jackson county.

O. C. Gibbs, Lakeview, democrat, for district attorney of Lake county.

Chapman Running
C. C. Chapman, Portland, republican, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Harry T. Cabell, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Walter Gillard, Portland, nonpartisan, for circuit judge, department No. 6, 4th judicial district, Multnomah county.

Truman A. Chase, Eugene, republican, for state representative 14th district, Lane county.

J. H. Trusty, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

E. C. Allen, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Hector W. Macaffree, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Ernest Leonetti, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Leo Smith, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

John W. VanHorne, Portland, republican, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county.

Hendricks to Run For Governorship

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vealed that he had decided to run a number of months ago.

A native of Polk county, Mr. Hendricks was publisher of The Statesman for 43 years, from 1885 to 1928. In the latter year he retired and has since devoted his attention to literary work.

In addition to publishing experience Mr. Hendricks has at different times superintendent of the old boys' reform school, United States appraiser at Portland and supervisor of the census in the first congressional district.

While Mr. Hendricks plans to issue a platform revealing his views on many of Oregon's public issues, he made known only a portion of it Saturday night.

One of his outstanding interests has been prison reform, and another has been Oregon history.

On these points he said: "So that a beginning may be made in an ambitious, adequate, effective program for prison reform, and for preserving the memories of our state's past, I promise to undertake the raising of two funds, starting with more than \$3000 a year each, all from private contributions, to that Oregon may take high ground in the fields of modern penology and a worthy respect for true historical values; the funds to be legalized and rendered perpetual by legislative action, having provisions for cumulative and continuous growth, and to be administered under state authority."

Huron W. Clough Named Douglas County Judge

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday announced the appointment of Huron W. Clough, Canbyville farmer, as Douglas county judge to succeed George K. Quine, who died recently.

Mr. Clough served one term as Douglas county commissioner. He is native of Oregon and a graduate of Oregon State college where he majored in engineering.

Hospital Inmate Hangs Himself With Bed Sheet

Edward L. Scheidt, 48, Hillsboro, committed suicide at the Oregon state hospital here yesterday by hanging himself with a bed sheet.

Scheidt, who was committed to the institution February 20, is survived by a widow.

Sold for \$5



Revolution of a mother's alleged sale of her baby girl, in consideration of "his and other goods", was made in a Baltimore court during a custody suit. The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ghent, admitted that she signed an agreement to relinquish her 25-month-old baby, shown above, but thought she might reclaim her later. The father, Ross Ghent, separated from his wife, attempted to gain custody of the child from Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, but the court ruled the child into the care of a grandmother until further investigation.

Lebanon Shares Top Band Honor

CORVALLIS, April 2-(P)—Medford and Lebanon bands shared top honors among 13 class B groups from high school of 250 to 750 students in the 15th annual contest at Oregon State college today.

Both rated division one, and as rules prevent picking single winners otherwise, the two bands were considered tied for the championship, replacing The Dalles, last year's champion.

In class two were The Dalles, Roosevelt high, Portland; Gresham, Oregon City and West Linn, and in class three Baker, Beaverton, Bend, Canby and Marshfield.

The Medford band, with Veteran Wilson Waite conducting, played the required "Rosamond" by Schubert, followed by the introduction to act three of Lohengrin, by Wagner. The Lebanon band, directed by W. G. Gilvrey, by coincidence chose the same selected number.

Riding Accidents Fatal to two Men

NEWPORT, April 2-(P)—Bert Fair, 16, son of Mrs. Riza Fair, was killed when a riding horse, catching his front foot with a shoe on the back foot, stumbled and fell, crushing the rider. The accident occurred while Fair was visiting his uncle, U. M. Fair, and working on the 3000-acre Crowe ranch.

McMINNVILLE, April 2-(P)—Kicked in the stomach by a horse, Dean Stewart, 35, Delake, died in a hospital here after his condition at first was thought not serious.

Irate Unionists Picketing Eugene

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establishments where there was a labor dispute, required pickets to obtain a city license, and prohibited them from asking patrons of picketed establishments or obtaining their car license numbers. It also gave the city the right to regulate reading material on banners.

Bandon Resurvey Required, Begun

BANDON, April 2-(P)—Harry Freeman, consultant for the state planning commission, acting on a request of Mayor Ed Wagoner, began an inspection of this first-class city today. The city seeks modification of the commission's plan for rebuilding, saying that failure to get an RFC loan made necessary the use of the temporary business district and a viable streets, sewers and water mains in any reconstruction program.

Obituary

Ritchie
John W. Ritchie in this city April 2, at the age of 63 years. Late resident of 1250 North 16th street. Survived by widow, Mary E. Ritchie; daughter, Florence E. Ritchie and sons, J. Marvin, Wesley E., Marion and Donald Carl Ritchie, all of Salem, and a son, E. F. Ritchie of Portland, two grandchildren; nieces, Darlene Hilborn and Virgie White, and nephew, D. I. Ritchie of Salem. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rignold company.

Prof. Richard F. Miller, University of Oregon Graduate, To Teach at WU

Prof. Richard F. Miller, University of Oregon graduate, will be a member of the Willamette university faculty next school year. It was announced Saturday. He will substitute for Prof. E. S. Oliver in the English department while Prof. Oliver is on leave of absence to study toward a doctor's degree at University of Washington.

Prof. Miller graduated from the state university in 1936 and earned a master's degree at Columbia university last year.

Airplane Ambulance For Accident Victim

KLAMATH FALLS, April 2-(P)—Paralyzed since an automobile accident a month ago in which her neck was broken and spine severed, Mrs. George Olinghouse, 34, will be taken to her home at Glendale, near Roseburg, tomorrow in an airplane ambulance. She was injured while enroute with her husband to see his father, who was seriously ill.

Hammer Victim at Marshfield Dies

MARSHFIELD, April 2-(P)—Miss Janet Escott, 47, who was unconscious almost from the time she was attacked with a hammer on February 16 by her 75-year-old uncle, Henry Wilson, died today. Wilson, described by Coroner Ennis Keiser as apparently having become suddenly insane, committed suicide shortly after the attack.

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Suggest Veto For Congress

Backers to Confer Today at White House, Try to Avert Defeat

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followed a victory for opponents of the bill who had succeeded in stalling off any attempt to end debate.

Further strategy to meet the threatened revolt against the reorganization measure may be discussed at a White House conference tomorrow. The president arranged to confer with congressional leaders shortly after he returns to the capital from Warm Springs, Ga., where he has been vacationing.

The house adjourned for the weekend late this afternoon without concluding debate or taking any vote on the reorganization measure.

Before it quit work it heard some of the most vitriolic debate of the session. Administration supporters contended the real purpose of opposition to the reorganization bill was to "break Roosevelt," while republicans and some democrats declared the compromise proposal was but a sham which would be stripped from the bill by a congressional conference called after the house had acted upon it.

This is what the compromise on congressional overruling of executive orders would do: Give congress the right, within a 60-day period, to accept or override a presidential reorganization order by adopting a resolution which would not require the president's signature to become effective.

The two features of the compromise must be passed upon as amendments to the bill after the house ends debate. That will not be until some time next week, leaders said.

Some opponents of the bill said the decision of administration leaders to compromise made passage of the measure probable.

Republican Leader Snell of New York said the opposition would attempt to "cut the bill to ribbons," but that passage in some form was likely.

Democratic supporters of the legislation agreed with Speaker Bankhead that the fight was "all over."

Opposition, Rail Bill, Is Expressed

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in the county were represented and reports revealed that all locals were active and increasing their membership.

Speakers included G. W. Potts, state president, who discussed some of the resolutions and other pertinent matters, and L. H. McBee, former state president, who stressed the fundamentals of the organization and urged the locals proceed along those lines and refuse to be sidetracked from activity for the benefit of farmers.

Mrs. Homer Smith discussed the Farmers Union Juniors program and the work being done by the joint Marion-Aumsville local, which was also explained by Miss Josephine Jones, a member.

Ronald Jones outlined the things the parent organization plans to do for the juniors, mentioning especially a contest in the composition and oral delivery of essays on "What the Farmers Union Will Do for the Farmers."

In addition to cash awards, the state winner will be sent to the summer camp in Colorado. County finals will be held May 1, and the state finals on the first day of the state convention, May 24, at Sheridan.

H. W. Livingston discussed the Willamette valley project and its present status in Washington, D. C., and declared that while the large local contribution mentioned in the report may prevent early realization, smaller units of the project may be sponsored and developed.

Stimpson Hamrich of Bethel presented interesting facts concerning the Farmers Union cooperative hospital at Elk City, Okla.

Subdivision South Of City Planned

Subdivision of a ten-acre tract in Salem Heights facing Oak Row and Liberty road was announced Saturday by H. S. Gile. All of the property excepting that portion occupied by the Gile residence will be offered for sale, he said, and offers opportunity for the building of several attractive homes on beautifully wooded sites.

He has placed a \$4000 restriction upon the subdivision. Sales will be handled by the J. F. Ulrich company.

Salem Man Rises To Lt. Commander

WASHINGTON, April 2-(P)—President Roosevelt approved today promotions of 122 naval officers to the rank of lieutenant commander, and 273 to the rank of lieutenant.

The promotions, announced by the navy department with present assignments and home towns of officers, included:

Lieutenants promoted to the grade of lieutenant commander—Raiph E. Wilson, U. S. S. Wichita, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., Salem, Ore.

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Ballade of Today

They'll let the president reorganize the setup for his million hired hands; the outcome's labeled as a compromise, but leaves lawmaking in the congress' hands.

Longshore Confab Opens This Week

Bridges to Attend Meeting at Hoquiam; Session to Last Two Weeks

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 2-(P)—Eyes of the west coast's labor leaders and shipping men will be on Grays Harbor next week when the Pacific coast convention of longshoremen and warehousemen opens for a session which is expected to last two weeks.

Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO director and president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, will arrive here Sunday, it is expected, preparatory to opening of the convention at 10 a.m. Monday.

Walter H. Housh, secretary of the international, will come with Bridges.

Hawaii Sends Delegates
Early today the vanguard of delegates began to arrive. Among early arrivals were three from Hawaii, John Aukai of Hilo, Solomon Kahuone of Honolulu and Tsuruo Ogonshi of Port Allen. The three will represent the 590 ILWU members in the islands.

Besides the regular coast convention, another important meeting of longshoremen will get underway here Monday. It will be the annual meeting of the council of the ILWU, which also convenes at 10 a.m. More than 50 special delegates from Puget Sound ports will attend this meeting.

4000 Refugees in Trek From France

BAGNERES DE LUCHON, France, April 2-(P)—Four special trains loaded with more than 4000 refugee Spanish government troops rolled out of here tonight in anticipation of a French cabinet decision to repatriate them to Spain.

The government militiamen who fled to France to escape advancing insurgents were headed for Cerbere, French port on the Mediterranean, where they likely will be returned across the frontier into government territory.

A thousand additional refugees were left behind. Some of them will follow tomorrow.

In compliance with preferences expressed in secret balloting, 185 of the refugees made ready to go to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's territory in insurgent Spain.

Portland Safety Men Speak Here

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The safety programs were presented before students at the Salem Indian school at Chemawa, at the Hayesville and Liberty schools, and at Leslie junior high school and at Salem high school.

The program was also featured before the adult classes at the old high school on Thursday night.

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Surprise Yet Possible, Seen

New Candidates Are Few at Weekend; Two Seek Place Upon Bench

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Treasurer Rufus Holman and former Senator Robert N. Stanfield are the only candidates in sight. Likewise in the democratic ranks it appears a two-way race between Carl C. Donaghy and Willis Mahoney. Elton Watkins of Portland announced Saturday night that he would not run, a week after E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, had made a similar announcement.

The governorship is something else again. Not only are there four candidates on the democratic side and six actually in the race for the republican nomination, but observers were predicting spirited races on both sides of the fence.

The democratic entries have been "all set" for several weeks and no important developments nor hints of further candidacies were observed during the past week. Governor Charles H. Martin because of his position was getting his name in the papers oftenest, but in Salem a Williamette university group organized a club to support Dr. J. F. Housh of Bend, state representative, and there were reports of similar trends on other campuses. O. Henry Olsen and Dr. R. M. Erwin are the other candidates.

Principal development in the republican field was the entry of Charles A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman, as a candidate.

Charles A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman, M. L. Schrock of Milwaukie, and Clarence Wagoner of Portland, have been invited to speak at a rally meeting of the Marion County Republican club Monday, April 11, at the Marion hotel at 8 p.m.

Sprague, who Thursday announced his candidacy, has accepted the invitation. Charles L. Paine of Eugene, also a republican gubernatorial entry, spoke at a previous meeting of the club.

Others who will be heard are the six who have announced themselves as candidates for republican nominations for state representatives, and any others who have filed for this position before the closing date, according to Robert E. Jones, president of the club. Length of the speeches will be held to a minimum. Jones promised.

Members Active
Since its meeting March 8 many club members have been active in sending petitions and messages to Oregon congressmen urging them to oppose passage of the governmental reorganization bill. Jones said.

He also indicated the floor at the next meeting will be open to candidates for county and state offices other than those specified.

Immunizing Sked For Week Heavy

Immunizations and vaccinations headed the week's activities at the Marion county department of health. Vaccinations were given to 254 and 161 were immunized for diphtheria. Members of the nursing staff made 46 visits to schools and 54 children were given complete physical examinations during the week. Fifteen eye tests were given, 24 sickle tests to see if immunizations for diphtheria took and 10 were fluoroscoped. The nurses inspected 282 for communicable diseases and 7081 people were seen by the health department.

John L. Green, county milk and water inspector, visited 15 homes in interest of control of milk and water supplies. He took 16 water samples, visited 4 schools, 3 dairies, 5 milk plants and took 18 milk samples. Every municipal water supply in the county is tested monthly by the health department.

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Cat Mothers 134 Kittens; Quints Latest Arrivals

HOQUIAM, April 2-(P)—"Nigger" has done it again. The black cat whose maternal instinct apparently knows no bounds, gave birth to quintuplets late tonight in her corner at a local cigar store.

And counting the latest of Nigger's progeny, Pete Oseang, the cigar store proprietor, announced that the cat now has mothered 134 kittens in nine years.

Republicans Will Hear Candidates

Marion County Club Sends Bid to Aspirants for Governorship, Talk

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Conference Raps Youth Standards

Free Methodist Convention Elects Rev. Walter at Closing Meeting</