

No Cost Power Issue Weakens

Actual Result of Vote Is Mooted; Demos Show Stolen by Mahoney

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who shouts for public power will expose himself to extreme doubt as to his political sagacity, and the candidate who has the temerity to oppose public power will be braving the disapproval of a still-determined bloc. The prediction is that few candidates will even mention Bonneville except in glittering generalities.

There was an eruption of white-hot political lava the first of the week when dark-horse candidates were launched at the last possible moment; after that all was comparatively quiet except for the young Democrats' parade of candidates here Thursday night. Some spectators opined that even was Willis Mahoney's show rather than Governor Martin's, but suspected that a special effort had been made to marshal Mahoney's friends among the Townsend club members to bring that result about.

Consensus of opinion expressed through the week was to the effect that Dr. J. F. Hoesch's withdrawal and the substitution of Henry Hess as the "leftist" candidate was brought about to bring the Latourrette faction into line and assure a more nearly solid labor front; and toward the end of the week the more active "best Martin" people were contending that the shift had been successful and that Hess would give the governor a lively race. Even they admitted that the odds were on the incumbent.

Perry Is Favored By Salem Grange

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to be held at 1 p. m. on the second Saturday of the month with the alternating evenings on the fourth Saturday to be held as usual.

Arthur Brown, state deputy master for western Oregon, said while at Salem Saturday that about half of the more than 370 local granges in Oregon had voted. He announced the vote in a number of granges in southwestern Oregon, all of which gave members to Gill. They included: Jackson county: Sam Valley 50 to 6, Live Oak 18 to 3, Eagle Point 44 to 19, Central Point 28 to 18, Talent 50 to 6, Gold Hill 39 to 2, Upper Rogue 41 to 6.

Josephine county: Deer Creek 50 to 2, Rogue River valley 36 to 9, Illinois, majority for Gill but figures not at hand. Douglas county: South Umpqua 30 to 1, Ten Mile 15 to 0, Smith River 18 to 1, Azalea 14 to 3. Lane county: Elk creek, 24 to 3.

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Urges Homestead Rules' Revision

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Soviet Target



Although his name is not mentioned, Dr. Otto Schmidt, Soviet Polar bear, now is under an eye in Moscow for alleged murders made by the Northern Sea Route Administration which he heads. The administration is blamed for the plight of icebound vessels caught in the Arctic sea last August. Dr. Schmidt is shown in a new photo above.

As VFW Commander Initiated Governor



Scott P. Squyres, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, plus membership button on Governor Charles H. Martin, who headed a large list of initiates at Marion Post No. 661 meeting held here Tuesday in honor of the visiting chief. Left to right, E. B. "Gene" Grabenhorst, Salem water commissioner, one of the initiates; Governor Martin, C. V. Richardson, initiates; Commander Squyres, Virgil T. Golden, initiator, and Department Commander John Snellstrom, planning badge on Golden. Post Commander Herman Lafky presided over the meeting.

Big VFW Conclave Expected in July

Local Post Resumes Plans After Taking Time to Greet Commander

"National Commander Scott P. Squyres' recent visit to Salem and the big public reception tendered him by Marion Post 661, at Fraternal temple last Tuesday have inspired the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization of Salem, the Willamette valley and the state to renewed life and activity, which bodes well for the healthy growth of the order and insures the success of the department of Oregon, VFW encampment, which is to be held in Salem, July 9 to 13, inclusive," declared Commander Herman E. Lafky, of Marion post, yesterday.

Hundreds of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the ladies auxiliary and people from all parts of the valley and along the coast, gathered in Salem in celebration of the official visit of Commander-in-Chief Squyres when he administered the obligation to Governor Charles H. Martin and a large class of new members, and delivered a patriotic message to the gathering of members and citizens and the public over a radio hookup.

General Chairman Onas S. Olson, of the 1938 encampment commission, which has been "soft-pedaling" in deference to the reception to the national commander, announced yesterday that the commission will again resume activity in preparation for the coming state encampment and that important business is pending action of the next meeting, time and place of which will be announced later.

Candidates Face GOP Club Monday

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at a previous meeting of the club. Candidates for state representative who have been asked to appear are George Duncan, Walter Fuhrer, Romeo Gouley, H. R. Jones, Ed Jory, Hannah Martin, Harold Pruitt, Frank Settemiller and John Steinhilber. The three candidates for state senator spoke at the last meeting of the club.

Mrs. Quincy Scott of Portland, state president of Pro America, will be present at the meeting and will speak briefly. For the past two weeks Mrs. Scott has organized several chapters of Pro America in southern and eastern Oregon, along the coast and in the Willamette valley.

Other candidates for national, state or county office will be given a place on the program, Robert E. Jones, president of the Marion county club said yesterday.

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Ballade of Today

By R. C.

When Gotham holds its world's fair there'll be no Oregon Building there, our fair commission starts home in a huff; they said "someone else needs the ground"; said Gunn, "We won't be shovled around," when Martin called the fair officials' bluff.

Gunn Says Space Plans "Bungled"

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a site at the fair that it now seems advisable for us to withdraw."

Whalen issued a counter-statement, declaring:

"An option was given to Oregon in a location adjacent to the foreign area which was later found to be required for the extension of the zone for the accommodation of 64 nations.

"There were five states in a similar position and all readily agreed to transfer of local except Oregon. The revised ground plan for the coast of states has met with the approval of all participating states with this one exception.

"We regret that the Oregon state commission has not seen fit to accept the revised plan, and we hope that further study will result in a reconsideration of their decision."

Gunn declined to state how much "compensation" Oregon had asked. He said he would leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow and then return to Oregon.

Plan Resistance To Employer Body

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court action to test the validity of local ordinances prohibiting peaceful picketing, such as was recently enacted in Eugene.

The Associated Employers was organized a few months ago at a convention in Salem.

Returning from the Portland meeting last night, F. J. A. Boehringer, Salem member of the federation executive board, brought with him a formal statement, from which the above Associated Press dispatch apparently was taken. He said it was stated at the meeting that retail clerks and culinary workers especially had complained of alleged opposition from the Associated Employers.

The board took no action for or against primary election candidates but Secretary Osborne, according to Boehringer, said it was "easy to anticipate that the report on Governor Martin and Judge Hesk... will not be favorable."

THE HOME DECORATOR

Family Cyclone

Jimmy's only one small boy. But he's also a tornado, a shrieking, whistling, trumpeting herd of elephants, trooping over the house. It's hard enough keeping the whole house looking respectable—but in his own room it's a trash man's job.

If you're at the end of your tether, try a complete change on him. Fix up his bedroom in scrumptious fashion and maybe the shock will be too much for him. Maybe he'll see the light.

First, make him conscious of the room itself. If it's a small room, capitalize on that fact. Paint it a good solid color—blue, for instance—and turn it into a den for him. Or, if it's a large, barn of a room, make it a workmanlike place. Paint it in a light tint—off-white, pale blue, gray—and depend upon maps or pictures to make him wall conscious. This is, naturally, not a good rule in decoration to follow for the whole house. Where you want to make an impression on one small boy, it's very good. In any case, be sure to use a washable, semi-gloss finish, because there will be plenty of finger prints and whatnot to remove every so often.

Bedcover and drapes should be fairly dark and good, heavy, washable material. Then, if he lays a bunch of fishworms on the bed for a moment—before transferring them to another pocket—the damage won't be fatal. If there's room for a window seat, put one in. And put cushions on it of dark plaid. If he puts his feet on the cushions, the plaid won't show the soil so badly.

Give him a desk of some sort... a place to do home work where he won't have any outside distraction. Put a good light on it. And, last but not least, from somewhere dig up an old chest and give it a coat or two of glossy, washable enamel... the same enamel you will use on the woodwork and other furniture. Here he can keep fishing tackle and the baseball bat and gloves and all the hundred and one ill-assorted items a boy collects.

With all possible surfaces—walls, woodwork, furniture, drapes, bedcovers—completely washable, you won't feel faint every time a war-whoop floats down from his domain.

Columbia County Is Added to PUD

Advocates Assert Cheaper Power Rates Will Be Result of Vote

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county, where the trend of negative votes appeared the strongest, defeated the plan 3964 to 2308, Washington county 2931 to 1873, Lincoln county 1328 to 456, and the other two rural sections of Clatsop county 270 to 167 and 74 to 5.

More important towns casting negative ballots included Hillsboro 662 to 250, Astoria 1687 to 1019, St. Helens 588 to 400, Oregon City 849 to 467, Dallas 624 to 190, Newberg 556 to 224, Toledo 443 to 150 and Newport 248 to 204.

At Gaston, where the plan met defeat, not a single vote was cast in one of the two precincts.

J. D. Ross, whose appointment as Bonneville dam administrator was opposed by the governor, said he was not in politics and "whatever the people of Oregon want they can have."

Advocates of the district said in the campaign it would bring cheaper power rates. Opponents asserted the tax burdens would be increased by the loss of levies against private concerns and by the possibility of unsuccessful management.

Low Rural Power Project Is Found

SPOKANE, April 9.—(P)—The lowest cost rural electrification project in the west has been set up by 60 farmers of the Odessa region without outside financing.

John F. Farquhar, rural superintendent of the Washington Water Power company, said here today.

Farquhar said the farmers set up their own project after they were refused a rural electrification loan because only one company, B.E.A. regulations require at least three to a mile.

He said the farmers would haul and set their own poles and hire linemen by the day, under supervision of the water power company. Total cost, he said, would not exceed \$500 a mile and rates would be lower because no construction costs would need to be retired.

Baptist YP Is Winner of Banner

Young people from the Calvary Baptist church attended in large numbers the central Willamette rally held last evening in the First Baptist church at Dayton. Both the senior and high school group were 100 per cent in attendance.

The seniors returned with the purple and gold banner. The society having the largest in attendance was the Corvallis group, taking the attendance banner.

The Calvary young people also returned with another award that was taken from them by mistake a year ago. About 200 young people gathered from the churches of the association. Dr. Irving A. Fox delivered the message.

Last Red Cross Class to Start

P. G. Dueber, first aid instructor for Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, is starting the last first aid class for this spring Thursday afternoon. The class is arranged especially for members of the American Legion auxiliary and is a standard first aid class. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the class may call 5911 for particulars. This will be the last class until fall.

Virgil Golden, chairman of first aid for Marion county, and Mr. Dueber are going to Woodburn Friday to meet with a group of persons interested in taking first aid in Woodburn. The meeting will be at the Woodburn city library and anyone interested should contact Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Miss Anderson Signed

BRUSH CREEK—Miss Alma Anderson who has taught at Brush Creek for this past year has signed a contract to teach the primary department at North Santiam for the coming year.

Tsinan Suburb Areas Retaken

Full Capture Would Cut Japanese Links of North and South

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ness losses was not available but admittedly they were heavy.

Reports from Kaifeng, on the Yellow river in Honan province, said trains daily were taking about 1,000 of the Chinese wounded westward along the Lunghai railroad.

SHANGHAI, April 10.—(Sunday)—(P)—Two thousand Chinese soldiers who posed as destitute coolies to filter through Japanese lines struck from behind today in a battle that threatened to wreck Japan's "grand campaign" in central China.

Inside walled Tsinan, Shantung province capital, the disguised battalion attacked Japanese defenders who fought to stem Chinese columns storming its gates from the outside.

Capture of Tsinan, the base of Japanese operations in the "grand campaign" to swallow the unconquered portion of central China, would sever the link between Japanese forces far to the south and the Japanese munition and manpower reservoir at Tientsin to the north.

Chinese who told of the rising of the disguised battalion said its members had filtered into Tsinan a few at a time for days. Each carried a revolver and several grenades.

Part of Vessel's Crew Is Rescued

NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—Mackay Radio reported tonight the rescue of five members of the crew of the Greek steamer Mount Kyllene, torn apart in an explosion in the Atlantic several hundred miles north of the Azores.

The steamship Iverlee radioed it took off five of the "six or sixteen" men aboard one section of the Mount Kyllene before darkness forced suspension of the rescue work.

At the same time the steamship Athelston which raced the Iverlee to the scene after receiving distress signals, put out a boat to take off two other crewmen trapped in the section portion of the Mount Kyllene still afloat.

The two rescue vessels were less than an hour from the stricken ship when they received the call for "immediate assistance." The Iverlee radioed they would attempt to save the remainder of the crew at daybreak.

Santiam Highway Fund Use Sought

Efforts were being made in Washington, D. C., yesterday to bring a reversal of a request President Roosevelt that has held up 1939 federal road money, of which \$100,000 is earmarked for surfacing work on the North Santiam highway. The matter was being pushed by Senators Charles L. McNary and A. E. Reames at the urging of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Oregon's share of the 1939 federal road fund would be \$1,254,044 and projects for which it had been tentatively allocated include the North and South Santiam highways, Willamette highway, Tillier trail, Klamath Falls-Lakeview road, Fremont and Pendleton-John Day highways.

All other federal road funds for the fiscal year 1939, held up temporarily by presidential request, have been released except public roads money.

Grange Club to Meet

The Home Economics club of the Salem grange will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stryker.

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Pleased with the success of this year's drive to stimulate consumption of northwest products, George L. Baker, Portland's recovered ex-mayor and now manager of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., flashes his famous smile of approval. This year's campaign, which closes today, was the "best ever," according to George.

Oddities in the News

MILWAUKEE, April 9.—(P)—Asst. Coroner Henry Iekeler said tonight that Max Wolf, 22, had asserted his father's admiration for Adolf Hitler lay back of the quarrel which resulted in the slaying of the youth's mother, Elsa, 46, and the 59-year-old grocer's attempted suicide.

Police Sgt. Martin Fallon said the father, Oswald E. Wolf, admitted he killed his wife with a stonecutter's hammer this morning, and then attempted to commit suicide by gas after a pistol he intended to use jammed.

Max Wolf informed Iekeler that his German-born father's hero worship of the Nazi Fuehrer was the cause of frequent family quarrels. Max said his father declared he wanted to go back to Germany where an Aryan mother said she would divorce him before she would go to Germany with him.

CHICAGO, April 9.—(P)—Mrs. Frances Grant welcomed her infant son for the first time when he came home today—in a patrol wagon.

The 24-year-old mother got only a glimpse of her boy, Ronald, after his birth March 26 because he was placed in an incubator.

The baby was started for home yesterday in a portable incubator in a physician's automobile, but a snowstorm stranded the car in a park and police were summoned to complete the journey.

GEORGETOWN, Del., April 9.—(P)—Walter Oney, negro, who pleaded guilty to stealing six chickens, was given 10 lashes today with a cat o' nine tails at the Sussex county prison for the fourth offense that he be given 10 more lashes next Saturday. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 9.—(P)—Arthur McPhillips, 75, former McMinnville mayor, state legislator and a lifelong resident of Yamhill county, died today.

Born at Sheridan, Nov. 15, 1862, he was elected mayor here about 1912. He served as state representative from Yamhill county in 1929 and 1930, and again in 1933 and 1934.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday. One son, B. A. McPhillips of McMinnville, survives.

Adult Program in Polk Is Extended

The WPA adult education-recreation teachers of Polk county, by arrangements which have been made with Joseph Willis, county school superintendent, are being placed under the supervision of Earl Litwiler, who directs similar educational work in Marion county. Mr. Willis, however, will retain general direction over these teachers' activities.

Instructors at present are giving courses at Monmouth, Independence and Dallas. These include sewing, basketry, art, music and alcohol education. Music classes at Independence provide instruction in instrumental music, orchestra and band. The band meets at the grade school auditorium on Monday nights.

Plans for the future call for a new course in nature study to start in Independence on Tuesday or Thursday of this week. Another course which may be offered if the demand is sufficient is landscape gardening. Special summer recreational activities are contemplated for at least Dallas, West Salem and Independence.

Troops Girded For Disorders

Red Ring Workers Order March; Premier-Elect Warns of Weakness

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lader, France's radical-socialist "Man of the Hour" had told them:

Premier Promises "Quiet and Order"

This is no time for demonstrations. The country wants quiet and order and I'm going to give them quiet and order.

The national council of socialists was in session to determine whether the party would reject participation in Daladier's government. Daladier made it plain he was ready to take the new cabinet to the Elysee place at noon today with or without socialist support.

Socialist leaders, who held a long conference with the premier-designate, said Daladier planned to demand full decree powers in the economic and financial field for six months.

He was said to be prepared to meet the financial crisis with an internal loan and loans from abroad if necessary.

Snow White Sets Attendance Mark

One-Day Record Believed Broken at Local Show Houses, Report

Belief that a new record for attendance at one motion picture attraction in a single day was set Saturday by the turnout for Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was expressed by the theatre management late last night.

The picture, which will be held over through Tuesday night, was shown to large crowds, some of them capacity crowds, at day Saturday, starting early in the forenoon and running through the midnight show.

The management suspected that some juvenile patrons stayed and saw the show more than once, but were able to prove it in only one case. Noting that a 11 boy scurrying across the lobby early Saturday night, Charles Bier, assistant manager, asked him where he was going.

"I just came in," the youngster declared.

"Let me see your ticket stub," Bier demanded.

Noting the number of the stub, Bier determined that the boy was the third person to purchase a ticket Saturday morning.

PICKETS WITHDRAWN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(P)—An agreement between the management and the Industrial Employees' union resulted in the withdrawal of pickets yesterday at the I. P. Miller company in Dawson.

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