

OCF Endorses Hess at Meet

Commonwealth Conclave Speaks Kind Words for Henry Olen

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of them cast doubt on his adherence to the federation's principles. A. C. Burk was criticized by a Salem delegate, Madie Lippe, on the ground that he lacked ability as a speaker. Bailey Support Is Observed

Roy R. Hewitt was the only candidate for the supreme court to win endorsement, although a motion favoring Justice J. O. Bailey had considerable support. The convention went on record as urging voters to oppose Justice Hall S. Lusk, described by Monroe Sweetland as "Oregon's most reactionary jurist," but signified as preference as between Lusk's two opponents.

Highlight of the convention was the melodrama which traced in fancy the career of Charles H. Martin; first as a boy playing "general" and flying into a fit of rage when his "private soldiers" all deserted; then as a general in France, sitting securely far from the front lines and playing chess with toy soldiers. There followed a scene in the Clackamas county courthouse where, after wetting his finger and holding it up to see "which way the wind blew," he registered as a democrat.

Liquor Declaration Reflected in "Drama" Touching scenes of unemployment and misery in Oregon were followed by the visit of a delegation to Governor Martin who, with one "Pinky" Lovering nearby, berated the supplicants but told them he had a solution: "Let Oregon people drink more liquor." There was also a police "third degree" scene following the governor's admonition to "crack their skulls," and a grand finale in which the representatives of various groups adopted complimentary names allegedly bestowed upon them by the governor.

The convention endorsed the grange initiative for a unicameral legislature despite opposition by a youth group, and favored the \$30 minimum old age pension to be raised by a gross income tax and the amendment providing for revenue certificates in the utility district law.

James Briggs, West Coast California Body A speaker at the afternoon session was Stewart F. Bryant, retired naval lieutenant commander, who brought greetings from the Federation for Political Unity of California. He discussed that organization's program and some phases of the world peace problem.

The meeting was presided over by S. Stephenson Smith, University of Oregon professor, president of the organization. Tribute to the memory of Harry Gross, for nearly a vice president, who died a few months ago, "as paid by Monroe Sweetland.

Labor Jury Says Groshong Guilty

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sell and report twice each month to District Attorney G. Russell Morgan.

EUGENE, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—A sentence of a year in jail was pronounced today by Circuit Judge G. F. Skidmore on Hugh W. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer of the AFL teamsters' union local here and the 31st man to be sentenced in the statewide roundup of labor terrorists which began last January.

Reynolds was also the 17th man to receive a sentence of a year or more. He was convicted of breaking windows in a building and of the statewide roundup of labor terrorists which began last January. Reynolds was also the 17th man to receive a sentence of a year or more. He was convicted of breaking windows in a building and of the statewide roundup of labor terrorists which began last January.

Mothers, Sons to Breakfast at YM

About 60 boys and their mothers are expected to attend a Mother's day breakfast and subsequent program at the YMCA this morning, beginning at 9:30.

The Arthur Cotton chapter is responsible for the reception. Harrison Elliott for decorations and Abel Gregg for the program.

Program: Violin solo by Hume Downs, accompanied by Alan Stewart; a talk by Merlin Nelson, president of Abel Gregg; address by Mrs. A. A. Stewart, president of the Mother's club.

Bill Smith, president of the high school student body, will act as toastmaster.

Grange Measure's Title Completed

Ballot title for the proposed grange initiative measure authorizing people's utility districts to incur indebtedness and issue revenue certificates, debentures, notes and warrants, without seeking authority of the voters, was completed by Attorney General Van Winkle yesterday.

The certificates, debentures, notes and warrants would be payable solely from the revenues of the district and the interest rate would be limited to six per cent.

Tribute Paid American Mothers



On May 8 America's millions join in paying tribute to the mothers of the nation. Mother's Day was first observed in 1887 at the instigation of Mary Towles Sasseen, a school teacher of Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Lucy Parker of Hickman, Ky., was recently picked by a New York artists' committee as a "typical American mother."

Surgeon Is Sent In SOS Response

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Comdr. Oscar Davis, the ship's surgeon.

The president and his party were attending the movies when the message reporting an injured seaman was received. They went forward to the bow of the cruiser and watched the whaleboat go to the Marathons. It was not known whether the change in course would delay the arrival of the president here tomorrow evening, scheduled for around 5 p. m.

"At 8:15 p. m.," Secretary McIntyre reported to the navy yard, "Marathon was sighted and 30 minutes later cruiser stopped with Marathon just off her port bow. Whaleboat was lowered in a choppy sea with Comdr. Oscar Davis, ship's surgeon, on board."

Another message from the Philadelphia, received here at 10 p. m., said the president himself ordered the "response to the SOS call" and it was the whaleboat he personally used for fishing trips that was used to take the surgeon to the Marathons.

"The doctor stated he had removed a steel splinter from the injured seaman's eye and had left medicine and instructions for treatment until he reached port," the later radio stated.

Salem Women Are Named, OSC Meet

EUGENE, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Weston of Portland, whose son, Harry, this week was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, was named to a similar position by mothers of university students who met on the campus today.

Mrs. George Swift, Salem, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Joseph H. Riesch, Portland, treasurer.

Regional vice-presidents included Mrs. Hugh Rossom, Salem, and Mrs. Dolph Phillips, Medford.

The mothers' organization presented a check for \$1000 to the university for a student loan fund.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By R. L. ELFSTROM

Hole in the Wall

The first cave man who made a window by cutting a hole in the wall—other than the door—must have thought he was a pretty smart guy. His window didn't have any glass in it and it certainly didn't have curtains, but he was completely satisfied.

Many of us today take a cave-man attitude toward our windows. We expect them to do as we wish—open and close easily; keep out drafts; give us plenty of light. Really, we take them so for granted we forget they're a part of a room's wall and as important as that brand new sofa.

Offhand, it's not possible to give the best way to decorate a window. After all, there are so many kinds! Casement windows, gable windows, transoms, french doors, shallow windows, windows set back in deep reveals, lunettes, plain small windows, big windows and so on.

Of course, many types of windows have a lot in common. For the first four—casement, gable, transom and french door, there is one simple treatment: curtain panels of net shirred on short rods at top and bottom. For the window set way back, it's a good idea to put the glass curtain close to the sash and hang the drapes flush with the wall. For that shallow window, try sheer net pleated at the top, crossed diagonally and gathered in at the lower corners with tie-backs.

For the regulation window, our problem is simpler, depending only on the type of decoration in the room. Naturally we wouldn't use fluffy curtains in a severe, formal room, no more than we would put heavy stiff drapes into a dainty, girlish room.

Mayer Dickers to Defeat Gallows

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today told King County Prosecutor B. Gray Warner he would lead officers to the remains of the ex-naval officer slain in 1928 in return for a promise of immunity from a death sentence.

The confessed killer, implicated in his mother's confession in three other murders-for-money also indicated he would ask that rewards for the recovery of Bassett's body be paid him.

"There's still more than a thousand dollars offered for the body, isn't there?" he asked Warner. Warner refused to bargain with Mayer, and said he would immediately file first degree murder charges against the man. Warner will demand death by hanging for Mayer and his mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, his confessed accomplice in killing Bassett and later, dismembering his body for piecemeal burial in northern King county.

Zillman Suggests Library Incentive

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maxed yesterday afternoon with the crowning of Queen Irma I. Preceding Queen Irma Oehler, stately in all-white, to her throne were her princesses, Mary Jeanette Sargent and Alice Speck, in white marquisette frocks. Flower girls were Pebble DeSart and Gail Chaplin in green and yellow or-gandy dresses. John Elliott was crown bearer.

Mrs. Gwen Gallaher McCullough, queen of 1937, placed the crown of white gardenias on Queen Irma's head. A pageant, "Alice in Wonderland" was presented under the direction of Miss Gale Curry. The winding of the May pole concluded the coronation program.

"Stage Door," a three-act comedy, was presented by the junior class last night at Leslie auditorium and tonight the St. Cecilia Mass will be sung by the Willamette philharmonic choir at the First Methodist church.

New Rabbit Is Campaign Need

Hess Gaining Strength From Trailing Start Against Martin

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that H. R. "Farmer" Jones has rather stolen a march on the field by presenting a new idea—something having to do with fortified wines and fortuitously linking such an industry with better liquor control. Whether he can convince the public that his presence as well as his idea is necessary in the hall of representatives, remains to be seen. Aside from this fresh angle, the republican race for the house seems to hinge upon the question as to whether the voters will conclude they want experience, represented by incumbents and former members, or new blood.

Steelhammer Says He's Against Gambling The raising of the pinball issue a week ago was objected to by John Steelhammer, candidate for the house, frankly on the ground that since he had represented pinball interests as an attorney, he might be considered a candidate for those interests now. He denied that this was the case, pointing out that he had also assisted Ralph E. Moody in preparing cases against pinball operators.

He said that personally and as a candidate he was "opposed to any modification whatsoever of the existing laws against gambling and will oppose any attempt to change the existing laws relating to gambling."

With reference to suggestions that the pinball interests might find some loophole to get a foothold again, Steelhammer quoted the principal statements of the supreme court in the Coats case: Dictum Cited

"A lottery is a scheme or plan, as distinguished from a game where some substantial element of skill or judgment is involved. According to the weight of authority the operation of slot machines and similar gambling devices, whereby small amounts are hazarded on the chance of winning larger sums, constitute lotteries."

The broad terms of this decision should eliminate all possibility of restoring pinball machines except by constitutional amendment, Steelhammer contended.

Ray Gill Claims Confidence Vote

EUGENE, May 7.—(AP)—Ray W. Gill, reelected state grange master yesterday by a vote of 5,740 to 3,010 for Ralph Perry, Hood River, after one of the bitterest campaigns in Oregon grange history, said today he regarded the outcome as a "vote of confidence for the manner in which I have carried out the policies of the state and national granges."

"I shall continue with aggressive and progressive efforts in behalf of agriculture, and the policies the grange has declared," said the master.

Recalling that the state convention would be held next month at Klamath Falls and the national convention at Portland in November, Gill appealed to all grangers to unite for the development of agriculture.

Perry could not be located at his home and no comment from him was immediately available.

County Pays \$275 On Mishap Claim

The county court yesterday acted on recommendation of the district attorney to agree to settlement for \$275 of damage claims arising from an automobile accident in which Frances P. Anna Marie and Frank J. Hannegan were injured and sought damages from the county.

The district attorney wrote the court that he had received an offer from the claimants, who originally sued for \$12,350, to settle for \$275 and advised acceptance.

The accident occurred on the Salem-St. Paul road April 27, 1937, when the Hannegan car struck a depression in the road and went into the ditch.

Guerillas Hit in Peiping Offense

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take the offensive from the Chinese.

Drenching weather is strengthening the ponderous obstacles Chinese forces have raised against Japan's conquest of China.

The real rainy season has not yet started and foreign military observers foresee increasing difficulty for the Japanese if roads become impassable.

Chinese War Vet Held for Burglary

MEDFORD, May 7.—(AP)—Waiting a preliminary hearing and telling Deputy District Attorney G. W. Nelson he intended to plead guilty, Roland Rollo, 29, who described himself as a veteran of the Chinese war, was held today for circuit court for the alleged robbery of a dozen Medford homes.

Rollo claimed he served seven weeks with the Chinese as an aerial machine gunner. Chief of Police Clatous McCredie claimed Rollo confessed to the burglaries. Lost worth \$500 was found in his room.

May Still Save Chicago Child



BABY HELAINE COLAN

X-Ray Offered to Save Baby's Life

May Cure Optic Nerve of Threatening Growth, Doctor Suggests

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—X-rays offered a hope today for Baby Helaine Colan whose death some physicians said was inevitable unless she underwent an operation for the removal of her eyes.

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, head of the Mercy Hospital Institute for Radiation Therapy, said x-ray treatments would be started Monday in the hope of saving the life and sight of the five-week-old infant who is suffering from glaucoma, a cancerous growth which spreads along the optic nerves to the brain, resulting in death.

Arrangements for the x-ray treatments were made, Doctor Schmitz said, by the baby's maternal grandfather, Dr. Morris Hersham. He added that two similar cases—both men—had been treated at the hospital within 18 months, but that the success of the method could not be determined for five years.

SEATTLE, May 7.—(AP)—A brilliant, blind Seattle attorney, whose parents chose sightless life for him when glaucoma attacked his eyes in infancy, tonight dispatched a plea for the life of Helaine Colan, Chicago infant similarly afflicted, whose parents face the same tragic dilemma.

Howard Dent, Jr., 26, pointed to his own full life as justification for operating on the Colan baby, even though it means dooming her to blindness.

Dent was an honor student at the University of Washington in law and investment banking. He turned out for crew and was captain of the varsity wrestling team. He was active in forensics. Now he is an ardent canoeist and is one of the city's leading bridge players. Dent has a thriving law practice and will be married in two weeks to Miss Kathleen Fisher of Bridge, Columbia.

Dent's parents discovered the malignant tumor in his eyes when he was 18 months old. One eye was immediately removed and the other was taken out soon after, although his parents sent him to specialists in New York and Boston.

Nazarenes Elect Four Salem Men

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—A district advisory board composed of the Rev. L. W. Collar, Salem, the Rev. E. E. Martin, Portland, the Rev. Fletcher Gallogway, Portland, and two lay members, Paul Knapp and F. Litweller, Salem, was chosen today by the North Pacific district assembly of the Church of the Nazarenes.

Delegates also elected a district school board composed of the Rev. E. H. Edwards, Seattle, the Rev. Fred M. Weatherford, Salem, the Rev. T. S. Anderson, Everett, Wash., the Rev. William Erwin, Olympia, Wash., and A. F. Kornstad, Medford, lay members.

District delegates named for the national Sunday school convention were the Rev. F. F. Peterson, Eugene, Rev. Martin, Rev. Weatherford, the Rev. L. H. G. Smith, Tillamook, and Mr. Litweller.

Rev. Martin also was chosen district superintendent.

Joan Loses Jewels Attending Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—(AP)—Miss Joan Bennett, Hollywood film actress who came here to see the Kentucky derby, reported today that jewelry she valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was stolen from her hotel room.

The theft was revealed to Louisville police tonight by John L. Kilgarriff, Louisville attorney representing the actress' Hollywood insurance company.

Detective Chief William A. Oeltjen said the stolen gems included a platinum-emerald-diamond ring valued at \$10,000, a diamond ring valued at \$5,000, a diamond and ruby sapphire and four diamond bracelets.

Leader Avers Life Menaced

Thousands Assemble in Square Anticipating Defiance Threat

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through the efforts of the veterans and labor organizations that men of the type of Jerry O'Connell, be he congressman or not, are not wanted in Jersey City.

Disturbances Few Though Crowd Large Meanwhile, the crowd which Public Safety Director Daniel J. Casey said was "far more than 65,000" had been orderly for the most part, although a few disturbances and fist fights did occur.

Two men were hustled by a group of veterans to the Journal Square tube trains and told to "go back to Union Square," traditional New York city outdoor forum for various shades of political opinion.

Friends of the two prevailed upon them to return to the street level, and one, who said he was Sam Schwartz, 32, of the Bronx, N. Y., was taken to the medical center. He said he had been beaten up in the crowd.

Townsenders Shun Primary Election

PORTLAND, May 7.—(AP)—John Ware, national Townsend organization representative in Oregon, said today the group would endorse no candidates and make no attempt to concentrate its strength in the primary election May 20.

"We are devoting all our efforts now to building our own internal strength so that when the general election comes we can cast our maximum vote for the men we select," Ware said.

"We are advising the clubs to not even hear candidates at their meetings before the primary."

Ware expressed opposition to a state pension based on the Townsend plan and financed by a state transactions tax.

"Such a pension and tax would be business leave Oregon faster than rats leaving a sinking ship. The pension tax must be national," he asserted.

Linn Voters May Act, Courthouse

ALBANY, May 7.—(AP)—Linn county's voters, who once before gave their consent to building a courthouse out of surplus funds, may have to say the word all over again if they still want a courthouse.

A public hearing today on the question of using a \$238,560 surplus in county funds for the proposed structure brought a petition by J. G. Reed, Lebanon, demanding an election.

The first election was made contingent upon the use of \$154,000 in county funds and a \$126,000 PWA grant. Afterwards the grant was withdrawn and the project nullified.

Now the county has nearly enough surplus to build the courthouse without a grant and the hearing today was sought with the thought that if no objections were raised, the county would go ahead. However, Reed, in whose city lived a number of voters bitterly opposed to the original courthouse project, offered his petition. If it is valid, an election date will be set.

'Isms' Rapped at Officers Banquet

An attack on "isms" of various types by Governor Charles H. Martin, discussion of the new trend to mobility in fighting forces by Major General George A. White and an interesting "off the record" talk by Major Henry Barrett, recently returned from Tientsin, China, where he was attached to the 15th infantry, featured the reserve officers' contact camp banquet Saturday night at the Fraternity temple.

Major Barrett had much of interest to tell the reserve officers. The 15th infantry having been stationed in China since 1904 although he was not with it all of that time. He held the unusual distinction of having graduated from the Infantry school, the Command and General Staff school and the Air Corps Tactical school. Formerly on the Oregon State college campus, he has now been assigned to the University of Oregon.

The banquet was sponsored by the 32nd infantry, commanded by Col. Carl Abrams. Lieut. Cecil Edwards served as toastmaster.

Woman Judge Will Address Chamber

Judge Mary Jane Spurlin, practicing attorney of Portland, will be the guest speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday when the annual program sponsored by the Salem Business and Professional Women's club will be presented. Members of the BPW will be special guests.

Judge Spurlin will speak on "Women's Place in the World Today."

Members of the Zontas and Woman's club of the city have also been extended special invitations to attend this luncheon.

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Oddities in the News

PARIS, May 7.—(AP)—Airminded Frenchmen have organized a society of parachute jumping doctors who agreed, whenever they are needed, to jump out of a plane to aid anyone overcome in the mountains. Their first experiment was held successfully on the slopes of Mt. Blanc. A doctor bailed out and landed near a mountain climber designated to act as an injured person.

The organization's main difficulty is that, after the doctor goes down, there are two persons to rescue instead of one.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—"Finders, keepers" doesn't hold with pari-mutuel tickets.

A municipal judge held today that William Haskins could not collect \$950 from the Los Angeles Turf club for five winning tickets he had and attempted to cash at Santa Anita race track.

"A pari-mutuel ticket is a non-negotiable instrument," said the decision.

The tickets were thrown away by William Erdi, former Seattle race track official. He believed the horse had lost. Later it was proclaimed winner and Erdi, a member of the track's cashiers at the track, was paid his winnings anyway.

And so, apparently, with pari-mutuel tickets it isn't "losers, weepers," either.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 7.—(AP)—The winning tribute in a Mother's day contest was dedicated to a stepmother. Judges pored over hundreds of entries and agreed today Mrs. H. C. Waybright's tribute was best although no mention had been made of stepmothers in the competition.

"She came into our home, a stranger to eight motherless children. At once she took us into her arms and into her heart. She loved us all, without favor. She gave us the sweet sympathy and understanding of a real mother," Mrs. Waybright wrote.

The stepmother, Mrs. Ira W. Legg of Vinton, W. Va., won, too—a permanent wave.

COLOMBO, May 7.—(AP)—Elephants, the popular means of transportation in the state of Travancore, South India, have an "NRA."

A new labor code decrees they shall not walk more than 10 miles at a stretch. In processions, they must not work more than five hours without a rest, or for more than 12 hours a day.

Miners Let Rogue River Mud Clear

GRANTS PASS, May 7.—(AP)—While anglers looked for clearing water, most miners threw down their tools today and took the week-end off in fulfillment of their agreement to cease week-end operations lest they muddy the Rogue river for sportsmen.

Of 49 operators in the county and 13 in Jackson county, all but 11 have agreed to suspend work. J. E. Morrison, state mining bureau geologist said. The action followed a long dispute with sportsmen over whether the miners' operations damaged fishing.

Morrison estimated the shut-down would cut gold production by \$3,000.

McCullum Held on Liquor Sale Count

Roy McCullum, Salem man who was at one time held as witness for the investigation of the death of George D. Chaffee and served a 90-day jail sentence for drunkenness following that investigation, was yesterday lodged in the city jail, charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor to an Indian. He is being held for federal authorities.

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Honors Given at OSC Mothers Day

Turner, Salem, Scio Coeds Given Campus Awards; Mothers Banqueted

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CORVALLIS, May 7.—(AP)—Mothers of many of Oregon State college's students came to the campus today for the annual Mother's day weekend and tonight some 600 mothers and sons banqueted while many other mothers and daughters' dinners were held in sorority houses and other residential halls.

While students took their parents on a tour of the campus to show them what goes on in a college and entertained them at various social functions, many of the campus organizations announced honor awards.

Among them were these: Emma Denyer, Turner, recently of the Daughters of the American Revolution award as the best senior exponent of American citizenship. She also won the Women's Athletic association plaque for service.

Helen Elle, Dallas, was given the highest scholarship among members of Phrateres, the Phrateres cup.

Alice Cunningham, Salem, Omicron Nu highest freshman home economics scholarship.

Helen Myers, Scio, membership on Morar board, coveted upper classwomen's honorary society.

Governor Speaks At 40-8 "Wreck"

Resorting to his colorful language, Governor Charles H. Martin spoke strongly against "subversive elements" in an address before members of Marion county vintners 153 of the 40 at 8 society at its annual spring "wreck" at the Marion hotel last night. More than 100 out-of-town voyagers participated.

Among the initiates were Commander Glenn Porter and Adjutant Mem Pearce of Capital post No. 9 of the Legion, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, C. W. Herrald and F. B. Patterson.

The obligations were given by Dr. B. F. Pound, grand chef de train; Waldo Mills, Danny Robinson, grand conductor; A. H. S. Hattenden, grand chef de gare; Harrol Wilson, Silverton, and Roy Stewart and Shirley Waite, Portland.

Henry J. Bean