

Campaign One Lacking Drama

Election of Sprague to Governorship Is Held Assured

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mand. No amount of radio talks or newspaper publicity can be as certain to command votes as the quiet, earnest solicitation of support from canvassers who believe in the candidate and are anxious to spend their time in his behalf.

Hess Campaign Drags to End

The Henry Hess campaign has dragged as the campaign closed. For two weeks the democratic nominee has been on the defensive; explaining his labor position and combating damaging personal rumors. Mr. Hess never has realized that his May primary victory was a matter of good fortune rather than his personal appeal. His support was anti-Martin rather than pro-Hess. With the sag in democratic party politics, Hess was left without substantial personal followers to make up his campaign organization. The democratic national committee, guided by the shrewd James Farley, has steered away from taking much financial or personal part in the Oregon fight. As a result of all these factors there has been no lift to the Hess campaign and about the only major argument the candidate has embraced has been that he could by some magic get more federal funds for Oregon than his opponent.

Because the governorship race has been in the foreground of public attention, observations on the rival candidacies of Rufus C. Holman and William Mahoney for United States senator lack as wide a shelf of facts on which to lodge an opinion. Mr. Mahoney has twice sought office in Oregon, while Mr. Holman, first in Portland, then in Salem, has been elected by large votes to important positions of trust. To that extent both men are old-timers on the political stage in Oregon and the campaign has lacked the zest of the gubernatorial contest.

Third Time Held Charm

The hardest factor Mr. Holman has faced has been a propounded opinion that the third time would be a charm with Mahoney, that his close race with Charles L. McNary two years ago was a harbinger of success in 1938; that Mr. Mahoney had secured enough left-wing help to assure him of a great block of support at the start of his race, support which coupled with some conservative votes Mahoney has been wooing, would sweep him to victory. The democratic nominee has played a careful game this fall. He has tried to make out that he was fairly conservative as a business man. He has hammered on the keep-america-out-of-war issue, pulled out of his hat as a supposedly strong campaign argument due to the European crisis.

The democratic nominee has worked on the theme song of his alleged ability to get money for Oregon from Uncle Sam until his allegations have become

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His re-election means continued, active, experienced and effective representation in Congress.

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Prof. Adv. Mott for Congress Committee

Do You Know?

That Salem's school population has increased at the rate of 4 per cent per year?

That Salem high school has grown from about 1200 in 1930, to over 1850 in 1938?

That it costs approximately a half million dollars yearly to maintain the Salem schools?

That the Salem school system has one of the largest payrolls in the city?

That the annual cost for each high school student is \$95; for each junior high student, \$80; and from \$65 to \$70 for each grade school student?

That according to United States Senate Report 224, the number of students in public high schools in the United States was one-third greater in 1937 than in 1930?

That school enrollments in the United States have increased 756,000 annually since 1930, despite the fact that educational expenditures have decreased over \$665,000,000 annually?

ludicrous. Mr. Holman got a hearty laugh from his Salem audience when he showed how his opponent was even promising a seaport at Oregon City—and it gave the state treasurer, who knows that public moneys are trust funds, a good chance to tell his hearers that the federal debt is huge, increasing far too rapidly and in danger of bankrupting the country.

Holman's Capacity Is Proved

The strength of Mr. Holman lies, first, in his proved capacity as a public official. He is not a man living on his political wits but a successful business man who has carried his private ability into public responsibilities. Mahoney has impressed the thinking voters of Oregon as a political opportunist, running in and out of issues and promises as fancy dictated. Mr. Holman is a member of an old Oregon family; his roots have been deep in the state. His record as a vote-getter has been good.

Mahoney will suffer from many of the adverse political factors which have weakened Hess. His New Deal allegiance means less than it did in 1936. The strength of Mr. Sprague as the state leader of a republican revival is of great assistance to Mr. Holman in the swing away from the democratic fold. Many Martin supporters, Holman will get many of the scratched ballots.

Mr. Mahoney's attempt to link himself with Senator McNary will also be to his detriment. Senator McNary is strongly supporting the republican ticket. He wants Holman as a successor to Senator Fred Steiwer.

Mahoney's Energy His Only Hope

The only hope for Mr. Mahoney is that his consistent energy—using his sound truck he has covered most parts of the state—and his glib personality and talks, may have inveigled voters into believing that he is a blue-eyed boy who can do for Oregon a fraction as much as he promises.

Earl Snell, secretary of state, is certain to be a winner, so certain that his campaign has been so inexpensive and not intensively organized. Snell's fine four-year record, his host of friends, his political and administrative capacity, all stamp him as the man Oregon wants for four more years on the board of control. He will probably achieve the largest majority of any man on his party's ticket.

James W. Mott is going to be reelected as congressman from the first district. His Salem opponent, Sheriff A. C. Burk, has made a thorough campaign and has won many friends, but he lacks the background of experience and does not have the legislative capacity of the incumbent. Mott's 54,000 majority in 1936, when the New Deal swept the presidential votes of the first district, is so impressive that any person who would predict anything but a substantial Mott win would be a gambler on extreme odds.

Putnam, Richards Rally Successful

A well attended rally on behalf of Rep. Putnam and democratic nominee for superintendent of public instruction, and Bessie M. Richards, democratic nominee for the state legislature, was held in the Eugene Field auditorium in Silverton Saturday night.

Speakers included Dr. M. V. Lowery on behalf of Mr. Putnam,

Bicycle Pedalers Will Be Licensed

By City After January 1 as Wheel Ordinance Is Put Into Full Flower

Youngsters best look to their pennies between now and January 1—and Mom 'n' Pop too if they expect to do any bicycle pedaling, for beginning the new year every bicyclist in the city will have to take out a license at 25 cents each.

Preliminary work for the enforcement of the bicycle ordinance, that was passed by the city council last March, began last week with City Recorder A. Warren Jones ordering the printing of license application blanks.

These applications will be distributed by City Police Patrolman Lou Burgess, who is in charge of enforcing the bicycle ordinance.

Numbered combination riding permit and certificate of ownership cards will be provided by the police department, on which will be spaces for the name and address of the owner and the number and make of the bicycle.

Besides riding permits, which non-owners who expect to ride bicycles will be required to purchase as well as owners, license plates will be issued.

Applicants for bicycle licenses will be required to take examinations before the 11 o'clock a. m. are issued, similar to operator exams for automobile permits.

It is expected that cards of instruction will be printed and distributed to licensees, on which will also appear the bicycle laws as fixed by the ordinance.

Vote

W. W. (Bill) Chadwick

Mayor of Salem

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938

Chadwick Stands for:

Sincere, Reliable, Efficient City Government

(Prof. Adv. by Chadwick for Mayor Club)

Hundreds View Court Building

Surprise Characterizes Reaction of Many Who See old Building

Surprise that Marion county's 65-year-old courthouse is not constructed of Gibraltar-like solid brick and stone as generally believed characterized the reaction of citizens who accepted the Salem Realty board's invitation to inspect the building yesterday.

More than 500 people visited the building during the afternoon and evening open house hours, county employees estimated. Greatest interest centered in the crowded, ill ventilated jail on the ground floor and in the dusty, tinder dry attic, where the building's frame construction shows bare.

Guides Show Vaults

Guides also pointed out crowded record vaults in the offices of county clerk and recorder, now filled almost to overflowing, and cramped conditions existing in all work rooms.

The open house was staged so the voters might gain first-hand information on which to base their decision at Tuesday's election on the companion ballot measures which would authorize construction of a new courthouse.

The first measure gives the county court authority to build a \$529,000 courthouse upon receipt of a \$265,000 FWA grant, and to finance the construction by a tax levy spread over six years to repay general fund surplus and delinquent tax accounts from which working funds would be secured.

The second measure empowers the court to exceed the 5 per cent limitation in levying the courthouse tax, which would not exceed \$65,000 a year.

Fireproofing Impractical

The state fire marshal's office still considers it impractical, if not impossible, to make the old courthouse fire safe, according to a report issued yesterday following a reinspection made earlier in the week. After noting that certain life hazards had been removed, the report reiterated a statement made by the marshal in 1933, which read as follows:

"Realizing the building is of old-type construction with numerous unprotected openings, and that if fire occurred it would spread rapidly, that correcting these conditions would be very expensive and of doubtful practicability, possibly being contented that it would be better to construct a new building rather than spend so much upon improvements of the existing building, it was decided that the recommendations for improvements be confined to the life hazard."

Loss of courthouse records, as by fire, would exceed \$1,000,000 in fees paid. T. M. Hicks, abstractor, estimated yesterday. He said it would be impossible to replace these records and in case of fire, the county also would lose \$750,000 in delinquent taxes through loss of records on which collection could be based.

Mrs. Richards, Oscar Lee on her behalf as a friend and neighbor in Minnesota years ago, Bill Winkler of Salem in opposition to the anti-picketing bill. Music was provided by the Balentine and Bleile Troubadours.

Schools Week Is Observed

Open House Is Scheduled at High School; Other Events Stated

American Education Week will be observed throughout Salem's schools November 6-12, marking the eighteenth annual schedule of listed events towards closer relationships between parent and school. Completed plans including open house, varied programs and other special features are joined to fulfill this year's theme, "Education for Tomorrow's America."

Miss Ola Clark, high school mathematics teacher, has led the individual committees in their plans for the week honoring education in her capacity as general chairman of the affair.

A radio broadcast in connection with the educational week has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock p. m. over radio station KSLM.

Service Clubs Aid

Various service clubs and civic organizations are co-operating in this year's week-long program. A luncheon in the high school cafeteria will be held on Tuesday by the Kiwanis club.

A special feature of the senior high school's open house will be the announcements of election returns. Hi-Y boys will serve as guides.

Richmond school is having a joint meeting of the PTA school and open house on Monday evening. Garfield school is serving refreshments along with the inspection by parents of the individual rooms.

All publicity for Salem's observance of the education week is being handled by the newly formed Journalism class of the senior high school.

Complete schedule for the week's events is as follows:

Monday: Richmond grade school, cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.; Kinley grade school, room displays, 7:00-8:30; Washington grade school, open house and exhibits, 7:15-9:00.

Tuesday: Senior high school, open house and election returns, 7:30; Parrish junior high school, room exhibits, 7:30-9:30; Englewood grade school, open house, 7:30-9:00; Garfield grade school, open house, 7:30-9:00.

Wednesday: Bush grade school, special assembly, room displays, 1:15-3:15; Lehigh junior high school, Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university will speak at 2:30; radio broadcast, KSLM, 11:30 a. m.

Leslie junior high school, visitation all day; Tuesday, Wednesday, any time. Special exhibits.

Services Monday For Zadore Riggs

Native of City, Former Druggist Here, Dies at Age of 62

Zadore Riggs, 62, former Salem druggist, died at his home in Salem Monday at services to be held at 10:30 a. m. from the Rigdon chapel. Mr. Riggs suffered a paralytic stroke at Newport while on a trip ten days ago, was hospitalized at Toledo and later died at Portland where he died at a hospital yesterday morning.

Born in Salem, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Riggs, pioneer residents in this state. After attending schools here, he was graduated from the San Francisco College of Pharmacy.

Opened Pharmacy Here

He returned to Salem and opened a drug store in the Masonic building and later in the McGilchrist building, selling the latter store to J. J. Smith in 1924 who has since operated it under the name Capital Drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs made their home in Portland since that time.

Mr. Riggs was a charter member of the Salem Cherrians, attending the reunion of that body last year, and was also a Mason and Elk.

Beside the widow, Mrs. Louise Riggs of Portland, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Adella C. Riggs of Salem, a sister, Mrs. Fannie Mulkey, and a niece, Miss Margaret Mulkey, both of Salem.

Grange to Meet

LIBERTY—Red Hills grange will meet Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p. m. at the hall, but owing to its being election night the dinner and annual grange election will be postponed.

Speaks Wednesday



George Vose, twenty-seven year old prominent business leader of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and widely known lecturer on economics will be the principal speaker at a union meeting at the old high school building Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock p. m. His subject will be "How Can We Abolish Poverty and Unemployment." The meeting is being sponsored by National Townsend club members of Salem.

Six Nominees Bid for Votes

Major Candidates Appear at Portland Rally to Windup Drives

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(P)—Six candidates for U. S. senator, representative in congress and governor, appeared simultaneously on one platform last night in a Portland rally sponsored by the Federated Community clubs, and made their bids for votes.

Henry L. Hess, democratic nominee for governor, pointed to his five sessions in the legislature as adequate legislative experience for the governorship. He pledged himself to strict law enforcement. He declared efforts to link him with labor leaders arrested during the anti-terrorism round-up were those of political enemies.

Sprague Hits Violence

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee, likewise decried violence and said he wanted to "make this state a safe place to live and work in, to rear our families in." Sprague also rapped federal administration in indications of how to vote and said "The people of Oregon are qualified to decide for themselves."

Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial nominee, pledged himself to work the republican leader, Senator McNary, for approval of the Willamette valley project and Umatilla rapids dam.

Holman Reviews Record

Rufus C. Holman, republican nominee, reviewed his record as a public official and declared that "there will be no recovery" when lavish expenditures continue to be made. He said he felt he would get the votes of Jeffersonian democrats.

Homer D. Angell, republican, and Nan Wood Holmstrom, democrat, third district congress candidates, also spoke.

Frank Tierney, democratic state chairman, today predicted Mahoney would win by 20,000 votes and Hess by 20,000. Kern Crandall, republican chairman, answered with a prediction for a straight republican victory, but refused to make any estimates.

Both John Beckman, democratic county chairman, and Fred Bronn, republican county chairman, claimed their candidates would carry Multnomah county in the governor, senate and congress races.

Odd Fellows Here For Encampment

A large number of Odd Fellows from Oregon and Washington gathered here Saturday for the annual field meeting of the encampments of the order from the two states.

Part of the afternoon was devoted to inspection of the new state capitol building and other state structures. The encampment meeting followed. An entertainment program was held in the state armory at night.

Lodge officials estimated the attendance at 800.

Sprague Tells Farm Policies

Albany Address on Farm Problems Is Heard by 650 Audience

Farming must not be just a means of subsistence with a "peasant type" of agriculturists, Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee for governor, told an audience of 650 at a rally Saturday night in the Albany high school auditorium. "The state wants a prosperous, strong and healthy agriculture, based on the family-type farm, and not on lines of corporation farming," Sprague declared. The address was broadcast over KGW.

The candidate outlined the problems of the farmer, explaining that the prices a farmer pays for goods swing in narrow arcs while the price of farm commodities fluctuates widely. Because the farmer has been marketing in a competitive price field and buying where prices are often fixed by agreement, his difficulties have been major.

Promises Cooperation

Sprague promised to cooperate with all national agencies working to solve the farm problem. "Even if we disagree with some of the features of the AAA program nothing will be gained by a dog-in-the-manger attitude," he declared. "Oregon and Oregon farmers must cooperate with Washington."

The speaker emphasized the need for Oregon to do its part in improving farm conditions. One major goal of the state, he said, should be the continuation of the program of better selection of crops. Cooperative marketing was praised as a means of providing "collective bargaining" for farmers.

Sprague said industrial revival would do much to aid the farm problem by increasing demand for dairy products, canned fruits and beef. Industrial revival would soon absorb millions of youth forced to stay on farms for lack of city jobs.

Farm Taxes High

The speaker said he believed farm taxes too high and indicated there would need to be reduction unless there was an early lift in prices.

"I stand ready to join hands with farmers in every practical way for improving farm incomes and bettering farm conditions," Sprague said. "I want the state department of agriculture to function in the interests of the farmer and the public and I shall not throw that department into politics. I have appealed to farmers in my campaign because I know they are interested in stable conditions. They want to preserve their farms and they want freedom to carry on their operations without undue interference. I am proud to have assurances of general support among the farmers of this valley and farmers and stockmen all over Oregon."

Wheat Market Is Thin and Nervous

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(P)—With wheat trading still in the doldrums and speculative activity in the grain market this year at the lowest ebb on record, wheat prices continued today to fluctuate nervously in a narrow range.

Losses of as much as 1/4 cent early in the session were partially recovered later but the market closed 1/4-1/2 lower than Friday after having wavered for 2 1/2 hours within a range of only 1/4 cent.

Corn Holds Strong

Corn, which was independently strong, rose as much as 1/2 cent at one stage and this helped to buoy the wheat market. However, pressure of world wheat supplies on foreign markets, lagging export demand for domestic grain, prospects of increased Argentine marketings soon and improved moisture conditions in the domestic southwest depressed wheat.

Closing 1/4-1/2 off wheat quotations were 64 1/2-64, May 65 1/2-65 1/2. Corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, Dec. 47 1/2-47 1/2, May 49 1/2-49 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 up; rye 1/4 off to 1/4 up; lard 5 down to 7 higher.

Oddities in the News

(By The Associated Press)

WEST POINT, Miss., Nov. 5.—The following advertisement appeared today in the classified column of a local newspaper: "Lost or strayed—An undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist church. Hope to find them at church. Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor."

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—A fox cheated Borough Secretary C. Edgar Book out of a turkey dinner.

Book said he was crouched in a thicket, aiming his shotgun at a big gobbler, when along came Reynard, grabbed the turkey by the neck and trotted off. Book fired, but hit neither.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—One of RFP bank officials attending the ninth bank management conference will, no doubt, be surprised to learn he paid his registration fee with a counterfeit \$10 bill. The bogus bill was discovered when registration receipts were taken to a bank.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Charles E. Conley, truck driver, is a thankful man.

Heading along a road today, his truck hit a bridge abutment, catapulting its cargo of 50 cases of dynamite and 1000 percussion caps onto the ground.

Some of the cases were smashed, but nothing exploded. Conley picked himself up unhurt.

Five Are Seekers For Warden's Job

Five applications from persons who would succeed James W. Lewis as warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, have been received by members of the state board of control, it was reported Saturday. The names of the applicants were not divulged by the officials.

Board members said the selection probably would not be made until late next week. Dr. Floyd Parole board, and William Lilly, Portland, were said to be among the applicants. Lilly served as warden of the penitentiary during part of the pierce administration.

The names of George Alexander, deputy superintendent of state police, and Gene Halley, deputy warden of the penitentiary, also were mentioned.

JOHN F. STEELHAMMER

Republican Candidate

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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by J. H. Steelhammer

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Elimination of Oregon Double Liability Favored by State and Federal Authorities

—From Oregon State Banking Department —From Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STATE OF OREGON BANKING DEPARTMENT

The conditions which prevailed in earlier years no doubt were considered a justification for the enactment of this constitutional provision. However, recent changes in our banking laws, both Federal and State, have brought about a condition which conclusively demonstrates that this provision is now obsolete and its retention can no longer be considered justifiable.

Based upon my experience as a banker and liquidator, I have no hesitation in urging the approval of this amendment.

(Signed) MARK SKINNER, Superintendent of Banks.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WASHINGTON

Inasmuch as more than 98% of the depositors in insured banks are fully insured against loss by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, repeal of double liability will not affect their interests adversely. Double liability of stockholders in most national banks has been eliminated. Passage of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Oregon will put stockholders of state banks in Oregon on a par with stockholders of national banks, thus avoiding discrimination.

(Signed) LEO T. CROWLEY, Chairman.

The Oregon Legislature, in 1937, recognizing the injustice now operating against the 28 state-chartered banks affected by this law ordered that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the people of Oregon to correct this condition by eliminating the Double Liability of Stockholders in Oregon State Banks.

By voting for this amendment the Double Liability provision of the Oregon State Law will be eliminated—thus placing all State Banks in Oregon on an equal basis and, in so far as liability is concerned, on the same basis as all National Banks in the United States.

In justice to the smaller State Banks in Oregon, support this Amendment

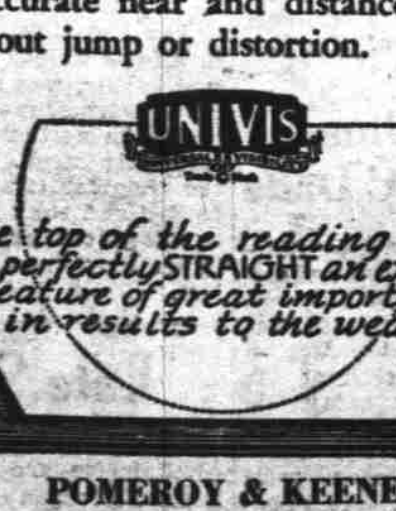
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