

Democrats of Both Faiths Fete Jackson

OCF's Control Irks Loyalists

Central Committee to Meet in Portland; Dicksons Pick Varied Paths

By RALPH C. CURTIS

Truculent is the word for Andrew Jackson, whose horde of squirrel hunters are hounding the British the last time the Americans fought them, at Chalmette just 136 years ago tomorrow. Jackson, whose father died before "Old Hickory" was born and who was left an orphan strictly on his own at age 14, got social security, and how the new dealers can make anything out of it is one of those insoluble mysteries. But what Jim Farley and his campaign fund can make out of it is no mystery at all, what with the dinner at \$100 or less a plate all over the land.

President Roosevelt, however, is also the word for the old-line democrats of Oregon, what with the Commonwealth Federation's control of the census machinery and even some republicans getting jobs in preference to "real democrats."

Without the aid of the pirates Hickory, but anyway the boys who will gather in Portland Monday night to honor the originator of the spoils system will be approximately in the mood of Andrew Jackson, say, late, in 1824 in case the name of Henry Clay, likewise a democrat, was mentioned in his presence. This isn't the first time there have been democrats and democrats.

To make it a big weekend for the democrats, the state central committee will convene on Portland today to make some decisions, gather in official resolutions and Monday afternoon prior to the Jackson day dinner, and it would surprise us if some stayed over for the "first citizen" banquet Tuesday night honoring former Governor Charles H. Martin. What medicine will be made to remedy the situation, though the Dicksons, uncle and nephew, who sat tandem in the state senate last winter have started things off by heading in different directions; one for congress and the other for the circuit bench. But whatever else happens, there will be talk about that census matter. Yes, sir.

Thus the democrats get the jump on the republicans, who must wait for their heroes' birthdays in February to get officially under way. However, here in Marion county the ice has been broken by the announcement of L. M. Ramage as a candidate for legislature. Most of the candidates shy away from hat-tossing at this stage of the game for fear they'll be forgotten—but that makes it nice and exclusive for the early birds.

Earnest republicans are still searching for a candidate of real calibre to run for county judge, without success to date; there is talk of aspirants to the shrievalty and the legislature; and some about the office of district attorney. Lyle H. Page, the incumbent, hasn't announced his intentions yet, but others who are scanning the berth hopefully are taking it for granted that he will run again. Among those definitely considering the race but not yet committed, is Miller B. Hayden, Salem, who has made up his mind. Hayden's term as justice runs to 1942.

Most of the active developments hereabouts to date, more or less related to government and politics, have been of the impersonal type. The charter revision program of Mayor W. W. Chadwick received a boost on Saturday, shortly after the mayor's announcement was made public, when leading figures in some organizations actively interested in the question of good government indicated that they would take the matter up with those organizations and that endorsement and intensive support would probably be forthcoming.

Just as the county treasury situation prompted early interest in county offices, the events involving the city recorder's office in recent months have lent support to the theory that some improvements could be made in the city government.

There is, likewise, special reason for other political development that is likely to get the most vigorous push in the Salem vicinity. An initiative measure for repeal of milk control is taking shape. The local irritation is the suspension of milk board supervision over the milk shed due to litigation which is still in the courts.

On Saturday, this movement picked up speed when the Farmers Union quarterly meeting adopted a resolution expressing willingness to support the issue on the ballot. The resolution avoided taking sides on the merits of the issue, but did call attention to an unsatisfactory situation.

Oregon Musicians Get Stokowski Bid

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Applications for seats on Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra were distributed today to 23 young Oregon musicians.

Ivan G. Munro, state NYA administrator, said applications would be obtainable thru January 15. Auditions will be held here January 25.

Fred W. Goodrich, Oregon music project supervisor, said each applicant would be required to play a section of some concert, sight-read a measure of a symphony and announced symphonic composition and submit to oral examination.

Democrats Warned On Contribution

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Office-holding democrats had better contribute to the party's national campaign fund unless they want to see a republican victory, Frank Tierney, state democratic chairman, declared today.

"The response to the Jackson day fund drive has 'not been as generous as was anticipated,'" Tierney said.

"Many who have been enjoying good salaries under the democratic administration are hiding behind their own construction and interpretation of the Hatch act and the civil service interpretation of that legislation," Tierney added.

1939 Good Year In Job Placing

Less Unemployment at End of Term Reported by State Commission

Every section of Oregon showed larger payrolls and fewer jobless at the end of 1939, according to figures released here Saturday by Silas Gaiser, administrator for the state unemployment compensation commission.

December's 4000 job placements boosted the total for the year 1939 to 117,019, a gain of 66 per cent over the 70,515 recorded in 1938 and the highest on record. Private placements jumped from 28,464 to 50,428, supplementally from 25,764 to 46,852 and public 16,287 to 19,739.

Private industry put 3066 to work in December, compared with 1340 a year ago.

Albany's turkey pickers again led in new private jobs with 1058, while Portland was second with 766 and Klamath Falls third with 346. Most of the other offices showed good gains.

The active file of unemployed was reduced during 1939 from 58,827 to 42,071.

In private industry during December women found 1318 jobs while men received 1748 jobs. Veteran placements were 172, leaving 2281 on the entire active list.

December's unemployment compensation amounted to \$255,274, the largest month's payment since last June but well under \$377,607 sent out in the last month of 1938.

1939 the commission paid out \$4,052,888 as compared with \$5,916,398 the previous 12 months.

Hotel Association Meets January 13

EUGENE, Jan. 6—Although the annual meeting of the Oregon Pacific Highway association will not officially open until 9 a.m. Monday, January 15, in Eugene, it will actually get underway the previous Saturday, when members of the Southern Oregon Hotel association will convene and make their recommendations for the 1940 program of the highway association.

The meeting, it was announced here today by Carl I. Rynearson, manager of the Oregon Pacific Highway association.

Among the prominent speakers will be Harold B. Say, director, travel and information department of the state highway commission, who will speak on "New Tourist Fields for Oregon."

Gilbert O. Madison, Salem, president of the Southern Oregon Hotel association, will preside at the hotel men's meeting Saturday. Jack Allen, Salem, president of the Oregon Auto Camp association, will be chairman of the motor court operators unit.

Adams Purchases Business College

Purchase of the Capital Business college, long conducted by W. I. Staley, who died Tuesday, was announced yesterday by O. D. Adams, Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre and Miss June Gaines. Negotiations were completed prior to Mr. Staley's death and took effect January 1.

The new owners will continue Staley's policies and seek to broaden the school's course of study and continue to develop the institution along modern business college lines, Adams said.

Mrs. McIntyre, veteran instructor at the school, will take over its full management. Neither Adams, who is state director for vocational education, nor Mrs. Gaines, will devote time to the school, they said.

The school recently was moved to the Nelson building.

Woman Is First Traffic Fatality

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The air line and one set of steps on the engine.

Mrs. Knowles returned to Salem, her former home city, three months ago from Bend and was living at 1311 Saginaw street. She was the wife of Raymond Knowles, who was employed in Salem until two years ago, and the mother of Leland and Madeline, all three now of Bend.

Four Arrested

Persons arrested Saturday night for traffic violations included Melvin E. Benson, Gervais; Lewis N. Dunn, 1035 N. Church; and Leslie E. Shadruck, 955 Columbia. They were charged with L. M. Moore, Silverton, for violation of the basic rule.

Soviet Planes Reported Lost

Stiffened Defense of Fins Claims 22 Aircraft Shot Down

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ver behind the isthmus defenses. The present Finnish front here extends from Kiteila on Lake Ladoga north to Loimola, thence northeast to Suojarvi.

In sending troops into Finland at several points along the eastern frontier, the Russian general staff apparently was modeling its campaign on Germany's drive against Poland without taking into consideration the peculiar nature of Finland's terrain and its severe winter.

The Finns say that today the snow is drifting over the shapes of more than 400 soviet tanks on various battlefields of the little republic.

Salem Lad Named To Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore) nominated today for two vacancies at the United States naval academy, Annapolis.

Mack Malson, Salem, was designated principal for one vacancy with Milton J. Turner, first alternate, Robert Gibson, Junction city, second, and Harold B. Price, Eugene, third. His principal for the second vacancy was Robert D. Hoss, Portland, with John L. Burke, Jr., Portland, James W. Briggs, Eugene, and Charles F. Beattie, Jr., Portland, first, second and third alternates.

James D. Kidder of Roseburg was nominated by Senator McNary as principal for appointment to the military academy at West Point. First alternate is William C. Moore, Portland, and second, Dean G. Crowell of North Bend.

Cast to Rehearse Lions Club Show

Full cast rehearsals for the Salem Lions club third annual charity show, "Rollin' Rhythm," to be presented at the Grand theatre the nights of January 18 and 19, will start Monday, Ralph Nohlgren, talent chairman, announced yesterday.

The show will include in addition to the rollicking home talent minstrel and revue, the motion picture, "Heaven, With a Barbed Wire Fence."

Performers selected for parts of the dramatic sketches and "blackouts" that will comprise the revue part of the show include Sheriff A. C. Burk, Mrs. William B. Snodgrass, Tommy Hoxie, Victor Wierwa and Dr. W. C. Zeller. Among those to appear in song and dance acts will be Gloria Cottew, Orville Beardsley, Delva Lebegood and Dick Stober, and featured in the minstrel will be Beardsley, Willard Hagedorn, Wesley McWain, Warren Randall and Leslie H. Springer.

Still other local "stars" will participate, Nohlgren said.

The minstrel group will rehearse in the chamber of commerce auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night and two dance choruses at Salem high school at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The ticket and publicity committees, which will meet this afternoon, are Jacob Fahrner, ticket chairman, James L. Cooke, Wayne Doughton, Everett Gibens and Edward Majek, and R. B. Houser, publicity chairman, Fred Zimmerman, Stephen C. Mergler, L. M. Ramage and Walter Martin.

Indifference Hit By Mayor Carson

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Public complacency toward traffic fatalities in contrast to concern over other mass fatalities was denounced today by Mayor Joseph K. Carson.

The 61 traffic deaths in Portland during 1939 provoked less reaction than the Minneapolis fire which claimed 19 lives, Carson said.

Gill Will Attend New York Forum

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Ray W. Gill, Oregon state grange master, will leave for New York tomorrow to represent agriculture at a round table meeting sponsored by a national magazine (Fortune).

Gill and 15 representative businessmen, bankers and farmers, all of the others from eastern sections of the United States, will discuss the effect of the war on foreign trade, the effect of trade agreements and related subjects.

"The position of the Oregon state grange and the national grange is that the American farmer should have the American market to the extent of his ability to produce," Gill commented.

Salem Lad Named To Naval Academy

First Alternate Is Also Local Youth; McNary Selects Eight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore) nominated eight principals and alternates today for two vacancies at the United States naval academy, Annapolis.

Mack Malson, Salem, was designated principal for one vacancy with Milton J. Turner, first alternate, Robert Gibson, Junction city, second, and Harold B. Price, Eugene, third. His principal for the second vacancy was Robert D. Hoss, Portland, with John L. Burke, Jr., Portland, James W. Briggs, Eugene, and Charles F. Beattie, Jr., Portland, first, second and third alternates.

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Premature Blast Kills Boring Man

OREGON CITY, Jan. 6—(AP)—Premature explosion of a dynamite charge he had just placed under a stump this afternoon killed Melvin Den Herder, 37, route two, Boring.

He was working in stump land with V. H. Sipe and Sipe's son Lloyd. Sipe and his son had each ignited charges on other stumps when the explosion occurred. The father, disregarding danger of being caught in a second explosion, ran to Herder's inert form and carried it out of range just as a second blast occurred. Sipe, old Sheriff's Deputy Willis Koehler he believed the boy was dead when he reached him.

Harrison, FDR Ponder Budget

President Is Mildly in Favor of Two-House Group

(Continued from Page 1)

gress' schedule next week. The house will take up Monday the controversial bill to make lynch-ing a federal crime.

The measure was killed two years ago by a senate filibuster and is expected to provoke lengthy debate if it reaches that chamber again. Senate leaders scheduled routine business for Monday.

The house naval affairs committee planned to take up Monday a proposed \$1,300,000,000 naval authorization bill, and later in the week, the ways and means committee was expected to consider the proposed three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Dad's Day Group Has 2 From Salem

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 6—Two University of Oregon students from Salem have been appointed to the student committee for the annual Dad's day celebration to take place on the university campus January 26 to 28. They are Eleanor Sederstrom and Elizabeth Steed.

The program is being planned so as to show Oregon's dads the undergraduate life as well as the educational features of the university and the slogan, "Dad's Day—the Modern Way," has been adopted. Open house will be held among the different schools and departments Saturday afternoon, January 27, with the instructors acting as hosts to show the new and modern aspects that have taken place in their fields since dad's days.

A student novelty program has been planned and the traditional dad's banquet will be held. For the athletic side of the program, the Webfoot championship basketball team is scheduled to meet the University of Washington team on January 26 and 27. Tickets will be reserved for the dads.

PGE Head Claims Survey Needed

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Load surveys are needed before commercial lighting and power schedules in Portland can be reduced, Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric company, declared today.

Surveys are to the interest of the customer and are necessary if the greatest practical economy is to be obtained, Griffith said in a reply to charges filed with the public utilities commissioner by the Bonneville service committee.

The committee demanded an immediate reduction of commercial rates without waiting for May 1, the deadline set by the utilities commissioner.

Angell Resolution Asks More Beets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—A resolution asking legislation that would permit expansion of sugar beet acreage was printed in the Congressional Record today by Representative Homer Angell (R-Ore).

The resolution, which charged American producers were allotted only 29.5 per cent of domestic sugar sales, was adopted by the associated chambers of commerce in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Treaty Opponents Claim Clear Case

Suspension of Argentine Negotiations Is Held Gain of Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Twenty-five republican representatives joined tonight in a statement describing the suspension of negotiations for a trade treaty with Argentina as an administrative admission that critics of the proposed agreement had made out a clear case.

Democrats, individually, replied quickly that it was proof the administration was determined to safeguard the interests of American farmers and industry when negotiating agreements.

The republican statement, issued through the party's national committee said there was no assurance that the negotiations would not be resumed if the reciprocal trade agreement act was reenacted in its present form.

"The only guarantee against such an event," the statement continued, "is amendment of the trade agreement act to provide that all such agreements either must be ratified by the senate like all other treaties, or confirmed by the house and senate."

On the democratic side, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, said the suspension of negotiations "should convince the American people and the oppo-

Action Shakes British Unity

Demand for Chamberlain to 'Tell All' Made by Newspapers

(Continued from Page 3)

bers and conservatives.

More-Bellish, a national liberal, then will be on the back bench and will have the chance to tell why he quit.

But there were some doubts whether he would do this.

He sent a message to his constituents today that "whatever task may fall to me I shall perform with vigor but I have no thought at the present moment but that of winning the war."

Fever Epidemic To Close School

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 6—(AP)—The county health office said today the Wilderville school would be closed Monday because of several new cases of scarlet fever in the vicinity.

Widespread communities have reported 15 cases since November 18 and Dr. S. B. Osgood, county physician, expressed concern over their spread.

Council Asked to Withdraw Claims

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Ed K. Humphrey said today the city council would be asked to withdraw its claim on the Bonneville dam power site, filed before the dam was built.

Humphrey, assistant to State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin, said the city holds a permit for 60,000 second feet of water from the Columbia at Bonneville, obtained in the days when there was much demand for municipal power sites.

The council will consider the matter next Thursday.

Child Dies After Rescue by Mother

COULLEN DAM, Jan. 6—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Church's heroic rescue of her infant daughter from flames that enveloped the baby's bed went for naught today when 17-month-old Donna Mae died of her burns.

Physicians said last night they believed Donna Mae would recover. Mrs. Church had left the house for a moment after erecting a sheet tent over the sick child's bed and placing an electric plate on a nearby table.


When she returned to find the tent blazing, she reached through the flames to lift the infant clear.

Tophatted Youth Goes With Picket

SPOKANE, Jan. 6—(AP)—A handsome youth in top hat and tails walked up and down in front of the Circle-In cafe today, holding a pink umbrella over the head of a comely picket, Marie Strickner. Miss Strickner, who carried a banner reading "this cafe unfair to cooks and waiters union," hid her face when newspaper photographers appeared, but her squire, Burt Wellwood, beamed.

He was hired by the cafe proprietor, Mrs. Rosie Lester, to shield the picket from wintry showers.

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Month	Month	Month
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