

Hewlett Will Run for Judge

Steiner Enters Sheriff Race; Honeycutt Seeks Both Nominations

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1939 session, was being urged to file for this position.

4. Frederick S. Lampert, Salem attorney and former banker, admitted he was giving "serious consideration" to running for the republican nomination for state treasurer, and Leslie M. Scott, Portland, former state highway commission chairman, was reported here as a possible contender in the same field.

5. George R. Duncan, Stayton attorney, confirmed reports that he would seek reelection as Marion county representative in the legislature.

6. Karl Steiner, Jefferson, filed his declaration for the republican nomination for sheriff, and B. G. Honeycutt, ex-criminal department deputy under Sheriff A. C. Burk, democrat, made a second filing on the republican ticket for sheriff, this time by paying the \$20 fee instead of by presenting petitions.

7. State Representative Hannah Martin, already a formally declared candidate for Salem city recorder, was reported seriously considering changing her mind and filing for the republican nomination for county clerk.

Hewlett for Better Business Methods

It was a virtual "spring opening" in politics, preceding by a few hours Salem merchants' annual "spring opening" in merchandising.

Former Commissioner Hewlett, who served from 1935 to 1938, inclusive, advocated "better business methods for Marion county."

He issued the following "statement of principles":

"I will conduct the business of Marion county with due consideration for the welfare of the whole body of citizens, rather than that of a selected few.

"Probate matters will be handled impartially and with decisive promptness.

"Careful attention will be directed to juvenile cases to the end that the population of penal institutions decrease."

New residing in Salem but operating a farm outside the city, Hewlett formerly was in the building business. He is a registered architect. He has lived in Marion county 27 years.

Rice Long Active in Civic Affairs

Promising to serve the county "conscientiously and honestly" as commissioner, Rice said, in a formal statement.

"I was born in Oregon 50 years ago, and have always taken an active interest in political affairs for better government.

"I have resided in Marion county the better part of my life and have interested myself in all matters which were for the betterment of the county. Am a member of the Marion County Republican club; was elected county Pomona master of the grange in January, 1940; am a member of the county fair board; director of the Marion county high school board and was a former president of the Marion county community clubs."

Ex-Speaker Hamilton, who represented Deschutes county in the legislature, returned to Bend a year ago after living in Portland for some time. He was at one time a member of the law college faculty at the University of Oregon and later was president of the state chamber of commerce. He served as acting governor on one or two occasions while he was speaker of the house.

Support Seriously Considering

Asked about frequently-repeated reports that he would run for state treasurer, Lampert said he had talked with a number of bankers and others around the state and had been encouraged to seek the position.

Representative Martin's report of inclination back toward the county clerkship was discussed in some circles as resulting from a cool reception by men and women voters alike to the prospect of a woman sitting as judge of a police court.

Women, it was suggested, would much prefer to make their excuses for speeding or ignoring stop signs to a male judge, and men feared the reaction of a woman judge to a pocketful of parking tickets.

On the county front, report of another county citizenship candidate was scotched for the moment when Connell C. Ward, former deputy county clerk and clerk's auditor, declared the chances of his entering the republican lists for the office were "remote" although "several" have approached him on the subject.

Ward was appointed Salem school clerk and business administrator.

Only two candidates filed at the statehouse yesterday. They were Robert S. Farrell, Portland, father of State Representative Robert S. Farrell, Jr., of the same city, for delegate to the republican national convention, and Fred Thiel, Astoria, democrat, for representative from Clatsop county.

Million-Dollar Fire Destroys New York Hangar



Part of the structure of the TWA hangar in construction at LaGuardia airport, New York, is shown as it buckled as flames raced through the building. The WPA administration was erecting the building. It placed the loss at \$1,000,000. Low water pressure hampered the firemen.

"Labor Relations College" Planned

Firm With no Disputes Is to Tell Its Formula; 200 Are Enrolled

By WALTER WARREN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7-(AP)—A manufacturing firm that has kept peace with its 18 labor unions so well it has never lost an hour from industrial strife, dropped a hint today on how it is done.

The firm—Paraffine Companies, Inc.—announced it would open a "labor relations college" next week.

It has more than 200 enrolled, and expects scores of visitors, foremen and such—its own employees who are representatives of the 18 unions, and business agents of the unions.

Visitors who have asked permission to attend include officers of various unions of the San Francisco bay area, university professors and students and employees of other industrial firms.

The primary aim of the "college" is "meeting industrial problems before they hit you" as an outsider sized it up.

Identity of Interest

In the words of R. H. Shainwald, vice-president of Paraffine, the principal theme will be "identity of interests of management and men."

President W. T. Lowe, in announcing the opening of the 40-week course next week, said he thought it was the largest labor relations college ever established.

A similar course, tentatively tried out last year for 24 weeks, brought out such improvement in factory functioning that the broader movement was decided upon.

The course will consist in part of 40 lectures. Speakers will include labor leaders, professors, industrialists, editors and representatives of the public.

"Sure Thing" Bet Costs one Grand

PORTLAND, March 7-(AP)—A "sure thing" bet with strangers cost C. Schriber \$1000.

At dinner with chance acquaintances—two men and a woman—he accepted a bet, \$250 to \$5, that he couldn't show \$1000 cash.

Schriber told detectives he drew the money from his bank account.

During a dispute, the stakes were placed on a table. The woman presumably wrapped the currency in a handkerchief and stuffed it into Schriber's pocket.

Examining the package after the strangers left, Schriber found it contained blank paper.

Oddities ... in the News

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7-(AP)—The Alabama supreme court took occasion today to proclaim that the state's husbands are not entitled to whip their wives—and vice versa.

"The husband has no such right," said the court's opinion in a child support case. "This we would clearly announce, make known to all husbands who have such notions. Husband and wife are equal in the right to be free from personal violence from the other."

WORCESTER, Mass., March 7-(AP)—A bodyguard was assigned Mayor William A. Bennett today because of "notes and phone calls approaching threats."

His first public engagement after acquiring his new escort was to attend the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' association.

Late Sports

Portland, Ore., March 7-(AP)

The Seattle Seahawks defeated the Portland Buckaroos, 4 to 1, here tonight in a "Just for fun" Pacific Coast Hockey league game.

It was Seattle's final 1939-40 appearance in Portland.

KANSAS CITY, March 7-(AP)—Howard M. Schick, young Lee's Summit, Mo., amateur, won the interstate target cup race today in a shoot off with Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., an old trapshooting master.

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 7-(AP)—The football schedule committee of the Pacific coast conference adjourned tonight after an all-day meeting during which they drew up a tentative conference football schedule for the next four years.

Their schedule will be submitted to the conference at its June meeting in San Valley, Idaho, for action.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7-(AP)—Tied with 64's, eight under par, Jimmy Demaret and Dick Metz each pocketed \$1445 today as top money in the \$5025 amateur golf tournament, one of the richest 18-hole links events.

Demaret, the Houston sharpshooter who has won five out of ten winter tournaments, was teamed with Oscar Johnson, retired Chicago life insurance agent.

A similar Chicago pro, was teamed with Robert O. Bacon, of New York.

Hatch Act Upheld After hot Battle

(Continued from page 1)

bill during the day. The first would give the dismissed employees the right of appeal to the courts, and provide that he should hold his job until a final decision was handed down.

The second would limit the amount of funds to be withheld to twice the annual salary of the offending employee.

But, the foes of the Hatch act were still dissatisfied. They rallied quickly behind an amendment by Senator Adams (D-Colo) to eliminate from the original law a single sentence forbidding political activity to government employees.

This was generally considered essentially the same thing as the Miller (D-Ark) amendment, rejected yesterday. Broader in scope, the Miller amendment would have eliminated the prohibition in question both as it applied to federal and to federal-state jobholders.

"It is a matter of good morals and good citizenship that we should not deny to these people the right to proper participation in politics," Adams shouted, adding that the influence of federal employees in his opinion had been generally "wholesome."

Traffic Accident Probe Training to Be Provided

PORTLAND, March 7-(AP)—An ordinance to provide special training and equipment for traffic accident investigations was prepared today by city officials, concerned by the number of automobile accidents.

Portland recorded its 19th traffic fatality of the year yesterday.

Dominican Republic Head Dies After Leg Removed

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, March 7-(AP)—President Jacinto E. Peynado of the Dominican Republic, died tonight. He was 62 years old.

President Peynado's leg was amputated Sunday, after a local infection had developed.

Damage Claim Approved

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate today a measure appropriating \$248,75 for personal property owned by Edd Nevins of Portland and destroyed by fire at Camp Windy, Ore., in 1936. Nevins was employed by the forest service at the time.

Sweeping Changes In NLRB Favored

Removal of Board Is one Item in Proposal of Group's Majority

By DONALD A. YOUNG

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)—A 17-point plan to replace the national labor relations board with a new agency and to make other major changes in the Wagner act, was laid before an election-year congress today by a special house committee which investigated the board.

Representatives Smith (D-Va), Halleck (R-Ind) and Roush (R-Ohio), a majority of the committee, contended that the program would remove causes of the long and bitter controversy over the board and the act, but said the fundamental right of workers to bargain collectively would remain untouched.

Representatives Healey (D-Mass) and Murdock (R-Utah), the other two committee members, heatedly dissented, arguing that the proposals "threatened the principles, purposes and objectives of the act."

This basic division within the committee, symbolic of the split in congress, immediately raised the question whether both the house and senate would act on amendments before they adjourn and go to political conventions in June and July.

Administration leaders kept their counsel while critics of the board and law saw only a slim chance that both chambers would act before adjournment.

There was no immediate comment by the administration labor board, the AFL or CIO.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee, to which Smith's amendments were referred, predicted that they would not pass in the house but called a committee meeting for next week to discuss procedure.

The proposals of the committee majority would authorize President Roosevelt to name a new board of three members. He might, if he chose, reappoint the present members, Chairman J. Warren Madden, Edwin S. Smith and William Lelerman.

But the majority would permit the new agency to sit only as a judicial body, placing administration of the law and prosecution of violations in the hands of a new officer, the administrator, who would have no organizational connection with the board. This proposal recalled complaints that the board had been acting as "judge, prosecutor and jury."

Healey and Murdock said in a separate statement that the question of a new board should be held in abeyance until the committee completes its investigation. They disclosed, however, that they had recommended that the present board be increased to five members.

The nearest the majority and minority came to an agreement was on a proposal to relieve the board of the duty of determining an appropriate bargaining unit in cases where the labor organizations disagree. Healey and Murdock objected only to the majority's phraseology on this point.

Roosevelt, Wallace and Farley on Radio Tonight

LOS ANGELES, March 7-(AP)—President Roosevelt will speak for about 10 minutes between 7 and 7:30 o'clock PST tomorrow night when he and Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace join in a radio broadcast commemorating the seventh anniversary of the AAA program.

Mikado's Aunt Dies

TOKYO, March 8-(Friday)-(AP)—Princess Masako Takeda, 52, aunt of Emperor Hirohito, died today of pneumonia, complicated by a weak heart. The princess was the sixth daughter of the late Emperor Meiji.

How to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place

Does your dental plate annoy and bother you by rocking and wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little DENTURE-EZE on your plate. DENTURE-EZE will make your loose denture powder on your plate. This pleasant powder holds false teeth more firmly in place. No gooey, oily, nasty taste or feeling. Mildly astringent. DENTURE-EZE does not cause nausea. Also checks gum soreness due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FALSE TEETH FIT LIKE NEW!

COSTS LESS TO USE THAN POWDERS OR PASTES

NEWPORT, Ore., March 7-(AP)—Glenn A. Brooks, 35, was killed outright today when his loaded oil truck left the coast highway nine miles north of here, Coronas Ross Thornton reported.

Allies Prepare For Air Tussle

Aviation and Sea Warfare Successes Are Cited in Both Capitals

LONDON, March 7-(AP)—A secret appropriation to expand the royal air force, which Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood declared is better and growing faster than Germany's, was approved without a second vote by the house of commons tonight.

The action came after Sir Kingsley assured the members that he and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, were fighting Germany, not each other, and thus apparently an incipient row over agitation for giving coastal units of the air force into navy control.

The air minister was aided in his efforts to keep the RAF under his unified direction by a day's new exploits in driving off German air raiders and scouting German cities, and by British-French reports which boasted of growing air strength and naval supremacy.

In the air itself, British pursuit pilots shot down a German warplane in the afternoon off Scotland and drove off two others tonight off eastern England and long-range scouts during the night flew over Germany in neutral bases, both such without loss despite anti-aircraft fire.

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, presenting air estimates for "the greatest expenditure" of its kind in British history, told the house of commons that British-French aircraft production now was ahead of Germany's both in quality and quantity.

Simultaneously French Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi in a survey of six months of war asserted that the British and French navies had broken the back of Germany's threat to block the sea lanes, saying "the allied naval supremacy is better than ever."

Submarine Toll Heavy

In reciting the exploits of the French navy, the navy minister said that the 13-ton destroyer Simoua "has just brought to a dozen the number of nazi submarines lost"—a figure which with British successes have the allies together a total of about 50 destroyed.

He said the production of Spitfires and Hurricanes, Britain's No. 1 and No. 2 fighter planes, had been doubled since the outbreak of war and that the output of the bigger and heavier bomber types had been increased by 50 per cent.

Of quantity, Sir Kingsley expressed confidence "that even on a numerical basis the output of aircraft now accruing to us and to France today is in excess of that of Germany."

Of quality, he said that "I would sooner have 100 Wellingtons (a bomber type) or Spitfires or Hurricanes than a much larger number of their German counterparts."

Widow Complains Admirer Is Slow Taking the Hint

CHICAGO, March 7-(AP)—As far as the Widow Katzenrueher is concerned, love and Charles Hermeyer don't mix.

She had her 58 year old admirer hailed before Judge Mason Sullivan today for a judicial intervention in the case.

She has been telling him for the last 10 years, to wit: "No."

"He rings the back door bell, then he runs around and rings the front door bell," Mrs. Hatzenrueher complained. "Then he runs back to see if he can get in the back way."

"Aw Rosie," Hermeyer pleaded, but the object of his affections ignored him.

"And he breaks windows," she said. "Once he broke eight of them—all there are in my home—trying to get in."

Judge Sullivan put Hermeyer under \$1000 bond and ordered him to give him some food for thought. "Maybe she doesn't love you," the court said.

Mill City Downs Salem Ramblers

The Mill City Townies ran over the Salem Ramblers by a score of 75 to 51 Thursday night at Mill City. Beck of the Townies tipped in 24 points.

Ramblers 51
Townies 75
Johnson 9
Wilkinson 21
Vanedeny 17
Clark 2
Parpola 8
Subs, for Townies: Schroeder 12.

Oil Truck Driver Killed

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66th Fatality Occurs On Grand Coulee Dam

GRAND COULEE, Wash., March 7-(AP)—Thomas W. Desautel, 40, an Indian employed as a carpenter's helper at Grand Coulee dam, fell 70 feet to his death today and became the 66th fatality charged to the six years of construction.

Children's SNIFLES

FOR CHILDREN'S SNIFLES

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffles, colds and another nostril due to colds by inserting Mentholum in his nostrils.

MENTHOLATUM

Troops' Dinner

White clad Finnish bicycle troops pictured as they dine in Finland's dense forests, doesn't mind carrying it on his bike seat when he realizes he and his fighting comrades will have it roasted for an evening meal.—IIN photo.



Franco-Americans Called to Service

NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)—The French consulate general in New York said today an undisclosed number of naturalized American citizens of French birth had been called for French war duty.

Some Franco-Americans, the consulate announced, had been under the impression that their United States citizenship would exempt them from military obligations to their motherland.

A spokesman for the consul explained the summonses were based on a French nationality law of 1927 requiring a national who may be subject to military obligations to obtain government permission before he can surrender French citizenship. Unless he does, he is still a citizen of France regardless of later naturalization, it was explained.

The consulate said France did not intend to force such citizens to return to France but that those who ignored the call would be subject to punishment if they ever returned to France.

Farley Proposed As 'Favorite Son'

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)—Postmaster General Farley was proposed today as New York's favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination by Rep. Martin J. Kennedy (D-NY) in a letter to Governor Lehman of New York.

Kennedy asserted that he believed President Roosevelt would not run for a third term and urged Lehman to "give notice to the demands of the liberal and progressive group within our party" for Farley's nomination.

He referred to recently published reports that President Roosevelt had told an unnamed member of congress that if Farley were nominated religious prejudices would be stirred up and the campaign might end in "another Al Smith debacle."

Kennedy said these reports had "aroused great indignation and resentment at the capitol" but added:

"I cannot conceive of President Roosevelt suggesting the religious issue or saying anything about Jim Farley other than words of great praise."

Founder of Idaho Town Dies at 86

FILER, Idaho, March 7-(AP)—William F. Shinn, 86, founder and one-time mayor and postmaster of this south-central Idaho city, died at his home here tonight.

A native of Illinois, he came here from Corning, Iowa, 35 years ago. He was a justice of the peace at the time of his death.

Martha Ann Lewis Dies in Portland

Mrs. Martha Ann Lewis, 92, died on Thursday in Portland at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ann Klein. With her in Oregon was the late Warden James Lewis of the Oregon penitentiary. Born in Missouri, Mrs. Lewis came to Oregon with her parents in 1852 at age four.

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon home, 1300 p. m. here Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating, with concluding services at City View cemetery.

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"Acid of Life" Vitamin Found

Is Essential, and First one Discovered and Produced in US

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7-(AP)—The synthesis of a powerful vitamin called the "acid of life"—because nothing could live without it—was made public today by Dr. Roger T. Williams, University of Texas bio-chemist.

Dr. Williams' vitamin, ranking with vitamin B-1 as one of the few known life essentials, is the first to be discovered, isolated and produced entirely in America. He discovered it in 1937; it was isolated in 1939, and is called pantothenic acid.

Pantothenic acid's possibilities as an aid to human and bacterial life are, in the main, unknown. Tests have shown it a potent stimulant to fertility of hen eggs.

The acid became the tenth vitamin discovered since C. Eijkman, a Dutch scientist, reported the discovery of vitamin B-1 in 1906.

It is so strong an aid to cell growth that an ounce placed in 7,500,000 tons of testing mixture has multiplied the cell count by four. The acid became the tenth vitamin discovered since C. Eijkman, a Dutch scientist, reported the discovery of vitamin B-1 in 1906.

Synthesis of "Science," the official publication of the American Association of Science, The authors are Dr. Williams and Dr. Randolph T. Major, research director for the Merck laboratories in New Jersey.

The vitamin's manufacture was accomplished by breaking it into two molecular constituents which can be produced artificially. Williams and others, notably Doctors E. T. Stiles, J. C. Kersting and E. F. Finklestein of the Merck laboratories, collaborated in the work.

The Texas chemist sheared from the acid's complicated structure one constituent which he identified as "the alkaline." The New Jersey scientists identified the second cleavage product as a substituted butyrolactone of unusual composition.

One Man Did It All

Records show the acid vitamin to be the first on which all research discoveries are credited to one man, Dr. Williams. Born in India in 1892 of missionary parents, he has worked 20 years on this research problem.

Among 10 known vitamins, pantothenic acid has proven an essential compound in the machinery of living matter. Thiamin (B-1, the anti-neuritis vitamin), riboflavin, and nicotinic acid (the pellagra-preventing vitamin) are thought to be but extensive proof has not been offered. Vitamins A, C, D, E, and K either are not or have not been shown present in all types of organic tissue.

Williams' work, originating at Oregon State college, was financed by the National Research Council, Standard Brands, of New York, the Rockefeller foundation and the University of Texas.

Recent tests showed that hatchability of eggs dropped from 70 to three per cent when the acid was removed from hens' diet.

Until its synthesis difficulty of recovering the acid from animal liver extracts limited research. Extended processing of 250 kilograms of liver yielded only about three grams of crude acid which could be purified only with the greatest difficulty.

Williams credits as vital factors in the success of his projects, the assistance of colleagues "each of whom spent years of work on the problem. With them in Oregon were John H. Truesdell, Carl M. Lyman, Ewald Rohmann, Harry H. Weinstein, Jr., and Herschel K. Mitchell.

Welles in Paris To See Daladier

PARIS, March 7-(AP)—Sumner Welles came to the third of western Europe's four strong men today—inscrutable Edouard Daladier of France—to register the points of France's case for President Roosevelt in grave and lengthy conference.

Official France and the United States president's fact-finding emissary were equally silent about what went on in the hour and forty minute talk between Daladier and Welles and the time Welles spent with gentle old Albert Lebrun, France's president, beforehand.

However, the press, which is under strict official control, made it perfectly plain that France is avowed to crush the nazi regime in Germany before it thinks about peace.

Peace Proffer Made by Russ

Deadline for Answer Is Tonight Say Reports