

Democrats Might File Suit On Marion Senator Case

In event suit is filed in the courts seeking to place the primary election write-in names of Kenneth Bayne and Ralph Campbell, Salem attorneys, on the ballot for democratic state senators from Marion county at the November election such action probably would have to be directed against the Marion county clerk. This was indicated here Monday when it was discovered that the county clerk failed to certify either Campbell or Bayne to the state department which is now completing the official canvass of votes at the primary election. The county clerk was said to have acted under an opinion of attorney general George Neuner who held that John Carson and Frederick S. Lampport, pro tem state senators from Marion county, serve until the general election in November, 1946.

John Carson and Lampport were elected pro tem senators by the Marion county court, under legislative enactment, to succeed senators Douglas McKay and Allan Carson who are in the armed forces. Marion county republicans, relying on Neuner's opinion, failed to write in any names for state senator at the primary election.

The primary election ballot made no provision for writing in the names of either democrats or republicans for state senator from Marion county, state election bureau officials said.

Lew Wallace, Portland, democratic national committeeman and state senator from Multnomah

Children May Take Summer Music Work

Children of Salem may continue their musical endeavors throughout the summer months through the facilities offered by the Salem summer music playground program under the direction of Vernon Wiscarson, instrumental supervisor of the Salem schools. Over 250 participated last year.

Classes are for beginners or advanced and are for any instrument of the band and orchestra. Evening classes are also conducted for those persons working days. Tuition is free although students are expected to furnish own instruments. A number of instruments are available for rental.

Grade school students living near Leslie junior high will practice in that building from 11 to 12 daily. Others will meet at the senior high school.

Classes are for beginners or advanced and are for any instrument of the band and orchestra. Evening classes are also conducted for those persons working days. Tuition is free although students are expected to furnish own instruments. A number of instruments are available for rental.

Chefs deGare To Be Honored

Past presiding officers of Marion County Vulture 153 of the Forty and Eight will be honored at a regular third Wednesday night meeting of the veterans society to be held at the Lion's Den, 1610 North Cottage street, on June 21.

The past Chefs de Gare in order of service are: Robin Day, Charles J. Johnson, Dr. B. F. Pound, Dr. G. E. Prime (deceased), O. E. Palmateer, Dr. V. E. Hockett, Irl S. McSherry, Waldo Mills, B. E. "Kelly" Owens, George W. Averett, Chester G. Zumwalt, S. W. Starr and R. D. Woodrow.

The meeting, conducted by Chef de Gare Ira O. Pilcher will consider nominations of officers for the coming year. Reports are to be made on the annual spring wreck at the Chemawa grange hall, on June 10 when 15 members were initiated. The neophytes were instructed by Dr. F. J. M. Ernest of Portland, past grand chef de gare, in the presence of over 100 members including visitors from several sections of western Oregon.

Changes in Unemployment Compensation Law Probable

Straightening out of a number of kinks in the state unemployment compensation commission law so as to eliminate cumbersome features and start the benefit year on July 1 instead of January 1, will be sought at the 1945 legislative session, commission officials announced here Monday.

Officials said Oregon is the only state having a fixed benefit benefit year beginning January 1.

Change in the law would establish a six months lag period which would spread the benefit load throughout the year instead of concentrating the load at the first of the year when unemployment is at its peak. Contribution rates for the year also could be announced well ahead of the date. They must take effect under the proposed amendments.

Officials said another awkward provision of the law is the insufficient time allowed for processing employers' wage reports, preparatory to their use in determining claims.

The commission made it plain that it would refrain from recommending any legislation which would materially effect benefit rights of workers as a group or the contributions liability of employers as a group. Officials say such changes in the law should be sponsored by the public rather than by the administrative body.

"With the number of covered workers doubled since 1941 no further time should be lost in preparing for all post war contingencies," commission members declared.

The commission said only about 2 per cent of Oregon's covered workers filed unemployment claims in 1943, and, of these, less than one-half actually drew benefits. Of the 8831 claimants last year, 4678 failed to receive a check from the agency while 2362 others received benefits for less than four weeks.

Only eight, or less than a tenth of one per cent of the claimants drew benefits for 16 weeks.

Benefits paid during May, this year, were \$11,064, a decrease of 23 per cent from the \$14,481 payments in the same month in 1943.

Invasion Brings Hardships But Freedom to Normandy

By W. W. HERCHER

ON AN AMERICAN BEACH-HEAD IN FRANCE, June 19-(AP)—Life is free but still hard for French people liberated by the invading armies.

This strip of coast still is a battle area; inhabitants must exist by their own ingenuity and that is the principal hardship now. Conditions will improve as fighting moves inland and coastal towns and villages recover from the shock of assault.

But there is freedom in the air. Already Norman folk are walking the streets with a firmer tread. Children dance and sing on the corners.

When this fishing village—Grandcamp Les Bains—was taken from the Germans the streets were deserted. Some of the population returned the next day, and on the following night the streets were full again, a few cafes were open and housewives knitted placidly at open windows.

The village was lucky in that the allies won it without the use of much artillery. Only a few houses were smashed by shells.

Others were not so fortunate, particularly Isigny down the road to the south and Carentan where there is fierce fighting.

From this shelling arises one of the most pressing problems for

De Gaulle in Normandy



Like a modern version of "The Return from Elba," Gen. de Gaulle has returned to France, landing on a Normandy beach in the wake of the first rush of allied invaders. He immediately began a tour of the liberated sector and was greeted enthusiastically by the French populace everywhere. He is pictured as the townsfolk of the picturesque port of Bayeux in Normandy hailed his return to "La Belle France." (International Soundphoto from signal corps radio-telephoto.)

"Helldrivers" Wheel Wagons For Quartermaster Outfit

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 5-(Delayed-AP)—Now the "Helldrivers" are truck pilots who wheel wagons for a quartermaster outfit, and they will be the first to tell you that they are not a combat line outfit.

Do not make the mistake of calling them a rear echelon or PBS (Peninsula Base Section) gang or you will likely awaken to find your teeth scattered all over the landscape.

"There have been several quartermaster trucking outfits which have not exactly gone hats with the peace and quiet during this campaign, but none of them are tougher than the 'helldrivers' who got slightly razzed by their sidekicks back at Camp Blanding in 1942 for giving themselves that name. Since then they made it stick.

They did yesterday and today on the last drive into Rome which went "steady by jerks" as the boys used to say.

"Hell," said Sgt. Joseph J. Sanders of Austin, Tex., "We just did what they told us to, which is what everybody else does only some are told to do worse things than others."

Joe was brewing a can of coffee behind the back end of his "Texas special" and there were shells falling around as he spoke, but neither the 24-year old topkick nor the "Helldrivers" nor Corp. Paul A. Guill, 31, of Dallas, who was cutting in on the coffee on account of the "Texas special" was his truck, paid much attention.

"That's right," said Pvt. William E. Guinn, also 24, who hails from LeGrange, Ga., and drives the "Georgie Tech," coming up to join the conversation and the coffee, "Sometimes I wish they wouldn't tell us to be up at 4:30 in the morning this way and haul a bunch of doughboys until we catch up with the front."

"Yeh, but them doughfeet, they are the ones which got the right to squawk," shouted Charles Baird, 30, of San Francisco, "They got to do that stuff all the time, only mostly they walk."

"Yeh, that's right," said Cpl. William J. Rickey, 24, of South Bend, Ind., also moving in on the coffee. He is a machine gunner on the truck "Rebel."

Anyhow, to get back to the start of this story the "Helldrivers" had loaded up the doughboys back around the edge of the Alban hills and hauled them toward Rome to try and catch some of the Germans who are pulling out too fast to chase on foot.

In the first part of the last lap into Rome the "Helldrivers" with their "motorized infantry" were pushed around considerably and sidetracked by their higher powered brass which wished to have the honor of entering the Eternal city first.

But the Germans, as usual, left a few jokers behind to delay the chase a bit and all of a sudden a lot of machine guns and machine pistols and rifles were going "Brrt-brrt" and "crack-crack" and sweeping the road.

One minute the highway was jammed with vehicles racing one another to get into Rome and the next minute the air was filled with diving bodies as these vehicles skidded to a screaming halt and guys lost their ambition and took to the ditch and word went back down the line as always "send the doughboys."

So they gave the "Helldrivers" a through street with green lights all

Dr. J. E. Purdy Writes Article For Advocate

Pictures of churches and pastors of the Salem district of the Methodist church, and from other Oregon districts he has served illustrate the two-page spread in the June 15 issue of The Christian Advocate which carries the story of "The Plight of the Little Church" by Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of this district for the denomination.

The church at Sherwood, its altar, and its pastor, Rev. Ormal B. Trick, Willamette university graduate and former Salem resident who has "stayed at the Sherwood church, despite 'better offers' in larger cities, "comprise one group of photographs.

A picture of the white church at Lyons, another of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham, who "have given a lifetime as accepted supply workers" (in the Methodist church the term "supply" is applied to non-conference members), and a third picture of Rev. and Mrs. Pierre Smith, now beginning their sixth year at Marquam, are grouped on the first page of the article.

The Peoria, Ore., church is also pictured.

Dr. Purdy's article is a plea for greater consideration, for some means of providing worthy young pastoral help or providing such worthy older help as now offers its services in small churches with training fitted to the needs. He asks also that "the notion that salary determines the grade or desirability of a church" be eliminated.

"The little church has a great record to its credit," he maintains. "It has been fruitful. An amazingly large proportion of our ministers come from what we sometimes call 'the sticks,'" the writer emphasizes early in his presentation.

Nine Elect John Moe

SILVERTON — John Moe of Silverton can consider himself a popular man. His was a unanimous victory in Monday's school board election and by a wide, but decisive margin as a grand total of nine voters trudged to the polls. Moe fills the vacancy of C. A. Hande.

Bert Terry served as election judge, Mrs. E. Z. Kaufman and Mrs. Clay Allen, clerks. It was not revealed whether three of the nine voters were cast by the election board.

Louie the Waiter Sells War Bonds Like Sandwiches

By FRANCES LONG

NEW YORK, June 19-(AP)—The little lady had just finished her pastrami sandwich when Louie the waiter, wreathed in smiles, bounced over to her table.

"Did you enjoy your sandwich, lady," he asked, "I have a wonderful dessert for you—a war bond." He whipped out a blank check and a pen.

The lady was startled but she filled out the check and Louie, had sold another war bond for Uncle Sam.

Most of the customers who patronize Louie's restaurant on Sixth avenue are familiar with this roly-poly, genial man's war bond activity—90 per cent of them buy bonds from him regularly. New customers, or casual patrons, often are surprised to find Louie—for the record, Louis Schwartz—selling war bonds along with pastrami sandwiches and pickled herring, but all end up with not less than a \$50 war bond.

"I have a method," says Louie. "First I size my customers up. That is, their appearance, and what they order in the food line. And then when I approach them I ask them how big a bond they are going to buy."

Therein lies the key to Louie's good salesmanship—there is never any question in his mind that people will say no, and hence he never puts the question, will you buy a war bond? The nearest any have come to refusing is to apologize and ask if they might wait until the next day when their bank account is a little fatter.

"They always do come back, too," Louie says proudly.

Short, pink-cheeked and 42, Louie has been selling war bonds since the second war loan began. It all started when Louie innocently said to a group of AWVS girls, lurching at his delicatessen-restaurant, "I bet I could sell some war bonds for you."

He plunged into the activity with such energy that to date his selling figure has reached more than \$4,245,000.

For the fifth war loan, Louie has set a new personal goal—\$2,000,000 instead of the \$1,000,000 he had in the other campaigns. "I want this to be the last war bond drive. The invasion is on—we must back our boys up—and the more bonds we buy, the sooner

writer"—is printed on his menus and a similar sign is displayed in his restaurant window. "A modest poet," as he calls himself, he is forever making-up jingles to promote his war bond sales. An example: "Oh Romeo! Where art thou? said Juliet and sighed."

"At the Sixth Avenue delicatessen buying a war bond from Louie the waiter, he replied."

At night, Louie dons his blue waiter's jacket, the lapels of which are splashed with every kind of military insignia imaginable, given to him by admiring fans and friends.

Hail Batters Grain In Jackson County

MEDFORD, June 19-(AP)—Grain lay battered in Jackson county fields today in the wake of a hail and thunder storm that broke here suddenly yesterday.

County Agent Robert G. Fowler also reported considerable damage to cut hay. In Medford, sewers overflowed and electric service was halted for a short time.

The storm centered in the Medford and Phoenix districts.

CLEARANCE

SALE

SUITS

Here is your opportunity to secure a very high quality suit, exquisitely tailored and superbly finished, for just a fraction of its true worth.

Regular 19.75 ★ SUITS	9.00
Regular 29.75 ★ SUITS	15.00
Regular 34.75 ★ SUITS	21.00

SALLY'S



The biggest phase of the war is on — the most important phase of the war is on — the most expensive phase of the war is on. To pay for it... the 5th War Loan Drive is on

home or give your life abroad? Remember, men are dying each minute you stop to make up your mind whether to buy that extra bond. So don't wait. Do your job right away.

And one thing more—please don't travel unless it's absolutely necessary. Buy an extra bond instead.

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Tune in "THE MAIN LINE," Wednesday, 8 p.m., KALE

Your job—the job of every American who isn't in uniform—is to buy twice as many bonds as you did in the last drive. And before you say "I can't afford it", ask yourself this:

Which is easier—buy an extra bond here at

Call to

BANK BY MAIL!

ASK FOR SPECIAL DEPOSIT ENVELOPES

Ladd & Bush - Salem Branch
United States National Bank

PAINT SALE
Discontinued Colors
Save 20%
R. D. WOODROW
325-345 Center St.