

Three Congressmen Unopposed For Primary Vote Nominations

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
 From First Statesman, March 23, 1851
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Public Welfare Burden Grows

Counties are faced with the difficult problem of financing welfare costs. Steadily the costs have mounted, and with increased unemployment this winter budgets have been put to a severe strain. So firmly has the idea of government aid been implanted in the public mind that virtually the whole burden is shouldered onto the welfare commissions. Lane County probably will have on the ballot at the May election the question of authorizing an extra levy of \$360,000 a year for two years to provide the funds estimated to be required for public assistance. This year the county is spending \$250,000 for this purpose.

Costs of general assistance and medical care have mounted. Old age assistance, save for medical costs, holds nearly constant as more of the load is assumed by social security. Aid to dependent children is another growing burden, as is the cost of the program for disabled persons.

It is hard to effect economies in welfare spending when families appeal for aid. Single persons are not accepted for general assistance, but families just can't be neglected. The return of spring activity will remove a good many from the welfare rolls, but the outlook is for a continuance of heavier case loads and costs than for a number of years. Since government has assumed responsibility in meeting human needs the taxpayers will have to provide the wherewithal to finance public welfare.

Assaults on Guards

A big effort is being made by ministers and others to obtain a commutation of sentence for a prisoner in San Quentin whose death has been decreed under an old law. This imposed a death sentence on a lifer prisoner who assaulted a guard. In this case the prisoner attacked a guard with a cuspitor. Now only action of the governor will save him from the gas chamber.

Oregon has a somewhat similar law imposing the death penalty on prisoners assaulting guards or other officers holding them in custody. This dates back to 1864. Not long ago a case arose under it, but the Marion County jury mercifully found the prisoner "not guilty." The law ought to be changed so that the death sentence is not obligatory upon conviction.

The Belgium parliament has acted to ratify the European Defense Community treaties. Other countries which have ratified are The Netherlands and Germany, though the latter country still has some constitutional wrinkles to iron out. Still holding off are France and Italy and Luxembourg. France probably will do nothing until after the Geneva conference; and the government in Italy is so insecure that action there is uncertain. Western Europe wants Uncle Sam to stand by with troops and planes, but is slow to get going to protect itself—which is trying on the patience of Uncle Sam.

Another money-digger has fleeced a widow out of her fortune by the device of matrimony. A Florida woman whose husband had left her a tidy fortune succumbed to the wiles of a flashy gent who drove a cream-colored Cadillac convertible. It was really a convertible. She sold off some real estate, put the cash and jewels in her bag in the trunk of the Cadillac and went off on her honeymoon. When she woke up at a motel in Virginia her new husband was gone, also the convertible, and ditto her cash and jewels. The moral is for widows to beware of convertibles.

Germany's Amazing Economic Recovery Presents New Problems in European Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
 Associated Press News Analyst
 Western Germany, business booming and able to make important tax reductions, was absolutely flat six years ago.

Whole blocks in business districts, even those which had not been devastated, contained no open shops. Most of those that were open had little in stock.

City people walked or rode bicycles into the country to barter, with whatever they could get their hands on, for food from farmers who would not take German money.

In Berlin I tipped the housekeeper of a nine room house, which I occupied alone, a pack of cigarettes a day for her ministrations, which included all my laundry. Regular American residents criticized me for over tipping.

In one city I invited myself to "dinner" with a middle-class civil servant after first ascertaining that he would be able to replace the food I would eat with the money I insisted on giving him. He lived with his sister, brother-in-law, two children and an aged grandfather in the one-room, un-furnished basement of what Allied bombers had left of a small business building. For the seven of us there was about enough potatoes and fish for a very poor American couple.

Americans used Army script which they were not permitted to give Germans, and trade between them was mostly barter in which cigarettes played the leading role.

Twelve-cent packages from Army PX stores converted into fabulous trade values.

The cigarettes usually found their way into the displaced persons camps, where refugees sought to amass enough capital to get to America, Palestine, or elsewhere in the West. When large stores were found in the camps the occupation forces would raid and seize them, and the circle began all over again.

Then, in the summer of 1948, the occupation authorities imposed a currency stabilization program for Germany and called a constitutional convention to meet at Bonn to organize a Western German government. It took a year. Things began to pick up.

By 1950, when the Western Allies were disrupting their own economic recovery programs to re-arm in the face of Russian pressure, Germany presented a new face.

The new government adopted a free enterprise policy. Management were found for businesses which really had no owners, operating under government custody after the end of the Nazi regime, but with little government interference. Production figures began to soar. Emphasis was placed on export, just as it was in Britain.

But where Britain had to apportion many of her resources to arms, the Germans did not. Germany became the world's third largest exporter. Their chief post-war costs were rebuilding shattered cities, some reparations pay-

Wage Bargaining in Lumbering

The IWA (CIO) will ballot on whether to give their negotiating committee authority to call a strike in the Northwest lumber industry if it is unable to conclude a satisfactory wage contract. Present demands are for a wage increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour, a three weeks' vacation and certain other concessions. Employers have rejected these demands, offering instead a renewal of the present contract.

It seems safe to anticipate that the union members will give their committee this authority. Not to do so would be to deprive it of even the threat of resort to a strike, which would have the result of just accepting the present contract for another year. Even if they want no strike they will not want to cripple the committee this way in its negotiating.

The situation in lumbering is not one which is conducive to much increase in operating costs. Plywood has taken a fresh slump, and the lumber market doesn't have a very solid base. Of course this was true last year and few wage increases were granted. It would seem to be the part of wisdom for the negotiators to bargain the best they can, without calling a strike if their demands are not met. There are enough unemployed loggers and sawmill workers as it is.

The Independence Enterprise takes note that Idaho hopgrowers are assessing themselves .20 cents a bale to promote the sale of their hops. The Enterprise, published in what used to be the "hop center of the world" wonders if a similar campaign would "hop up" the sick hop industry of Oregon. We doubt it, for hops are not consumed directly. They are used to flavor beer and in the making of yeast for bread, but advertising hops will not increase sales of beer or bread.

We predict the Senate will not unseat Dennis Chavez even though the majority of the committee investigating the New Mexico election has recommended it. The testimony showed that the election was a sorry mess with gross irregularities in its conduct and in the count. However on a party lineup the Democrats have a majority of one, and presumably the Democrats will line up behind Chavez who is both capable and well liked. And they probably can count on Morse and Langer.

It took a long time but the worm finally turned. Now it is Joe McCarthy and his counsel Roy Cohn who are crying "Blackmail" and "untrue" to disclosures made by the army. Having put so many victims of their inquisition on the rack it seems like poetic justice for them to be given a slow roasting over the coals. They will find that the Army has been around a long time, and that while it has lost some engagements it has lost few of the Washington wars.

County Commissioner Bob Jones of Clackamas County is a candidate for state senator from that county. In his announcement he said it was "difficult to be both modest and factual" in presenting his qualifications. That is a common embarrassment of candidates, which often is resolved by being neither modest nor factual.

Editorial Comment

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES ALTERED
 The new issue of the Oregon Blue Book bears out a contention in our news office that Albert Rim and Steens Mountain are the two most frequently misspelled geographic features in the state.

In the new Blue Book, the names appear as Albert Rim and Steens Mountains.

Albert Rim, of course, is correct. That spectacular rim towers above a lake of the same name. The lake was visited on December 20, 1843, by Captain John C. Fremont and named in honor of his chief, Col. J. J. Abert of the U.S. Topographical Engineers.

The U.S. Board on Geographic Names has ruled that the official name of the lofty Steens, part of one of America's most awesome fault scarps, is Steens Mountain. There is only one mountain, a northern twin of Pueblo mountain.

Albert Rim, Albert Lake and Steens Mountain are three of the best-known geographic features in the state. But seldom do their names appear correctly in print. There is just too much temptation for the copy desk, a printer or a proof reader to make a change.—(Bend Bulletin.)



Comes the Dawn

Clerk at a downtown store refused to accept a check unless the writer could identify himself... The guy refused and left the store (and check) in a huff... The clerk followed and noticed a nearby theatre marquee advertising the "Glenn Miller Story." "Sure enough, the check was signed, "Glenn Miller." ...



St. Louis Justice of the Peace Walter Bell is a man who believes in looking on the brighter side of problems... As it must to all mortals he picked up a ticket the other day for driving with expired license plates—(It was really his wife's car)... And in the letter to District Judge Val Sloper, in which the JP paid his fine and mandatory \$5 court costs, he said he was not too unhappy about the affair... "Now," he wrote, "when someone complains in my court when I levy a charge of \$4.50 for court costs, I can show where I had to pay \$5." ...

At first, when the one-way system went in effect N. High St., between Marion and Union, remained two-way... Then it was changed to one-way and recently the city council ordered it back to two-way... So the other day when two motorist met head on with blaring horns on that section of street, each thought he had the right-of-way... After exchanging a few untidy yells they got everything straightened out and the guy going south on the wrong side of the street managed to get back on the right side before getting straightened out but good... So, if the city council changes that section back to one-way status there's going to be one local motorist who won't like it...

Two secretaries to purchasing agents in Oregon's department of finance have a standing (or sitting) bet these days... They wager each week on which one will handle the most state's money in purchasing orders... They insist, however, they have never undermined a low bid to win the rising stakes—a cup of coffee...

The Oregon state traffic safety dept. has been called on to make a tough decision... The call for help comes from the Colorado state safety dept... There a driver filed an accident report in which he stated his car was going through an intersection so fast, "it spun around, struck itself and kept going."... Now, the Colorado accident report analyst wonders whether it should be classified as "motor vehicle vs motor vehicle," "motor vehicle, non-collision," or "motor vehicle, period."

IT SEEMS TO ME
 (Continued from Page One)

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

March 13, 1944
 Pope Pius XII observed the fifth anniversary of his coronation by speaking to the world from the Loggia of St. Peter's. The pageantry that usually marks the anniversary was omitted due to the war.

The school at Liberty earned the "Minute Man" flag for March. The right to fly the flag is given schools which have 90 per cent of pupils buying bonds or war stamps. Liberty had 100 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Severin celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this weekend at a smorgasbord for their friends. The Severins have four daughters and one son.

25 Years Ago

March 13, 1929
 Dr. Lloyd Mott was a Salem visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Mott. Dr. Mott is a physician at the Veterans hospital in Walla Walla, Wash.

A complete reorganization of the bootlegging industry in Oregon was predicted by George Neuner, U. S. district attorney, due to the new liquor law enacted by the last session of congress. The law increased the penalties to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The first airplane made in Oregon landed at Swan Island, flown by Lee Eversly, Salem. The plane was constructed of Oregon products and has a 100-

40 Years Ago

March 13, 1914
 The President and Mrs. Wilson announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Eleanor Randolph, to Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo. Miss Wil-

(Story Also on Page 1)
 U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon and three of Oregon's four congressmen were assured Friday of Republican renomination as the filing period for Oregon's May 21 primary election closed without any opponents challenging them.

Congressman Homer D. Angell, Portland Republican, is the only Oregon member of Congress to draw opposition in the primary. His opponents are Tom Lawson McCall, Portland radio commentator and former administrative assistant to ex-Gov. Douglas McKay; and A. W. Lafferty, who served in Congress from 1911 to 1913.

Angell is the dean of Oregon's congressional delegation, having served since 1939.

The unopposed congressmen are Walter Norblad, Stayton; Sam Coon, Baker; and Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam, and Supreme Court Justices James T. Brand and William C. Perry all win reelection without opposition. Their offices are non-partisan.

State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, is the only Democratic candidate for United States senator. He will oppose Sen. Cordon in November.

Here is a list of candidates who have filed for the May 21 primary election:

U. S. Senator—Republican: Sen. Guy Cordon, Roseburg; Democrat: State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland.

Congress, 1st District—Republican: Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton; Democrat: Donnell Mitchell, Sheridan.

Congress, 2nd District—Republican: Rep. Sam Coon, Baker; Democrat: Albert C. Ullman, Baker.

Congress, 3rd District—Republicans: Rep. Homer D. Angell, Tom Lawson McCall and A. W. Lafferty, all of Portland; Democrats: Edith Green, C. S. Johnston and H. H. Stallard, all of Portland.

Congress, 4th District—Republican: Rep. Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg; Democrat: Charles O. Porter, Eugene.

Governor—Republicans: Gov. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, and Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, Ashland; Democrat: Joseph K. Carson Jr., Portland.

Labor Commissioner—Republicans: State Sen. S. Eugene Allen, Portland, and H. E. Barker, Salem; Democrat: Norman O. Nilsson, Portland.

Superintendent of Public Instruction (non-partisan)—Rex Putnam, Albany, incumbent.

Supreme Court, pos. 2—Justice James T. Brand, Coos Bay.

Supreme Court, pos. 4—Justice William C. Perry, Pendleton.

Circuit Court (Non-partisan)
 1st District, pos. 2 (Jackson-Josephine)—Judge Orval J. Millard, Grants Pass.
 2nd Pos. 2 (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane)—Judge Dal M. King, Coquille.
 3rd Pos. 1 (Marion)—Judge George R. Duncan, Stayton.
 4th, pos. 1 (Multnomah)—Judge Martin W. Hawkins, Portland.
 4th, pos. 6 (Multnomah)—Judge Charles W. Redding, Portland.
 4th, Post. 7 (Multnomah)—Thomas R. Mahoney, William L. Dickson and Richard J. Burke, all Portland.
 4th, pos. 8 (Multnomah)—Judge Lowell Mundorf and Larry Landgraver, both Portland.
 4th, pos. 11 (Multnomah)—Judge Donald E. Long, Portland.
 5th, pos. 2 (Clackamas)—Judge P. K. Hammond, Oregon City.
 6th (Morrow, Umatilla)—Judge William W. Wells, Pendleton.
 7th (Hood River, Wasco)—Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson, The Dalles.
 8th (Baker)—Judge Forrest L. Hubbard, Baker.
 14th (Lake)—Judge Charles H. Foster, Robert L. Welch and O. C. Gibbs, all of Lakeview.
 8th (Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson)—Judge Ralph S. Hamilton, Bend.
 21st, pos. 1 (Benton, Lincoln, Linn)—Judge Victor Oliver, Albany.

State Senate
 1st District (Marion) (2 elected)—Republicans—Sen. Douglas B. Yeater, and Reps. Lee V. Ohmart and Mark O. Hatfield, all of Salem; Democrat—Cecil J. Farnes, Salem.
 2nd (Linn)—Republican: Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon; Gerald Truax, Albany.
 3rd (Lane) (2 elected)—Republicans: Sen. Truman A. Chase and Rep. Donald R. Hubbard, both Eugene; Democrats: Keith D. Skelton and Clarence F. Hyde, both Eugene.
 5th (Jackson)—Republicans: Fred E. Robinson and Philip B. Lowry, both Medford. No Democrats.
 8th (Polk)—Republican: Walter C. Leth, Monmouth; Democrat: Al Dembowsky, Dallas.

son is the second daughter of the president to be married in the White House and the 14th White House bride.

Improvements costing over \$100,000 were made in the Globe theater. The entire floor was lowered to give the audience a better view of the stage.

Several hundred pounds of salmon was sold to Salem housewives whose patriotic spirit prompted them to observe Oregon's new advertising stunt, "Salmon Day."

9th (Yamhill)—Republican: Rep. Carl H. Francis, Dayton. No Democrat.
 10th (Washington) (2-year term)—Republicans: Rep. C. Russell Morgan, Hillsboro, and J. O. Johnson, Tigard; Democrat: Albert T. Kemmer, Beaverton.
 11th (Clackamas) (2 elected)—Republicans: Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, and Rep. John Misko, Oregon City; Democrats: Rep. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, and Robert B. Jones, Oswego.
 12th (Multnomah) (2 elected)—Republicans: Sen. Dean Bryson, House Speaker Rude Wilhelms Jr., Sam M. Suwol, Jack R. Quinby and Alfred Blair, all of Portland. Democrats: Sen. Phil Brady, Lew Wallace and Glenn W. Loomis, all of Portland.
 13th (Benton)—Republicans: Lial Winney, Alesia, and Rep. Francis W. Ziegler and R. J. Allison, both of Corvallis. No Democrats.
 14th (Clatsop, Columbia)—Republican: Rep. Joseph M. Dyer, Astoria; Democrat: Sen. R. D. Holmes, Gearhart.
 19th (Umatilla)—Republicans: Sens. W. Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater, and Rex Ellis, Pendleton. No Democrats.
 State House of Representatives
 1st (Clatsop)—Republican: Rep. Orval Eaton, Astoria. No Democrat.
 2nd (Columbia)—Republican: Art Steele, Clatskanie; Democrat: Rep. Robert R. Klemmen, St. Helens.
 3rd (Tillamook)—Republican: Rep. Harry C. Elliott, Tillamook; Democrat: Edward F. Ridderbusch, Tillamook.
 4th (Washington) (2 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Leon S. Davis and John D. Hare, both Hillsboro, and E. G. Kyle and James Fairbanks, both Tigard; Democrats: Jeff B. Harris, Aloha, and Alice Taylor, Sherwood.
 5th (Yamhill)—Republican: Rep. George Layman, Newberg; Democrat: H. A. Parrett, Willamina.
 6th (Washington, Yamhill)—Republicans: H. R. Findley, Beaverton; Arthur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; Edwin L. Jenkins, Hillsboro, and Silas W. Wallace, Newberg. Democrats: Clyde H. Sanders, Sherwood, and Alvin H. Smith, McMinnville.
 7th (Multnomah) (16 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Robert E. Dunaway, Rep. Gust Anderson, Rep. Joseph E. Harvey, Rep. Robert J. Jensen, Rep. Harvey Wells, Rep. F. H. Dammach, Mrs. Ruth H. Hagenstein, Palmer J. Swanson, Dudley B. Smith, Herman Sites, Sylvan O. West, Ernest J. Burrows, Eugene G. Cecchini, Roter B. Buchanan, William W. McGeorge, Robert A. Bennett, Nathaniel Anderson, John H. Matney, Maxwell Donnelly, Harold C. Holmes, Charles Nichols, Fred Meek, William J. Gallagher, Sam H. Wilderman, Virgil Holland, Clifford E. Nelson, Charles R. Weede, Homer L. Allen, John Morgan, Ernie E. Williams, Graham Killam, Thomas B. Collins, Stanley L. Dean and Shirley A. Field, all of Portland.
 Democrats: Rep. Maurice B. Neuberger, Rep. Alfred H. Corbett, Rep. Pat Dooley, William A. Grenfell Jr., Gerald Robinson, Norman R. Howard, Forest W. Udy, Anthony Burkhartsmeier, Ward H. Cook, G. D. Gleason, Kay Meriwether, Brooks Washburne, Harold Abelsen, Nicholas Granet, Fred L. Baker, William H. McGill, George Penketh, Ben Anderson, Mike deCicco, Walter J. Pearson, Grace O. Peck, Don S. Willner, Charles L. Hensley, Jean L. Lewis and Irene D. Aldo, all of Portland, and R. E. Scheeden, Gresham.
 8th (Clackamas) (3 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Ken C. Goodall, Oswego; Rep. H. H. Chindgren, Molalla; Elmer Deetz and R. E. Cheerick, both Canby; Byron Elertsh, Sandy, and William Lambert, Jennings Lodge. Democrats: Beulah P. Moore, Oregon City; Richard E. Groener, Milwaukie; Juanita N. Orr, Lake Grove, and Gerson F. Goldsmith, Oswego.
 9th (Lincoln)—Republican: Rep. Claude E. Hall, Waldport. Democrats: Thomas R. McClellan, Neotsu, and Robert D. MacLean, Waldport.
 10th (Polk)—Republicans: Joseph H. Harland, Rickreall, and Dr. O. A. Olson, Agnes G. Schuckling and Peter Pankratz, all of Salem. Democrat: William D. McArthur, Monmouth.
 11th (Benton)—Republicans: Wayne R. Giesy, Monroe, and Rex E. Smith, Fred H. Hoyer and Burton W. Dunn, all Corvallis. Democrat: P. M. deLaubenfels, Corvallis.
 12th (Marion) (4 elected)—Republicans: Rep. W. W. Chadwick, Rep. Robert L. Elfrstrom, E. W. Acklin, Al Loucks, William E. Kimsey and Jason Lee, all of Salem; Robert F. Cook, Silverton, and Eddie Ahrens, Turner. Democrat: Guy W. Jones, Salem.
 13th (Linn) (2 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Jess W. Savage, Albany, and Rep. Ed R. Cardwell, Sweet Home. Democrats: Jack Draper, Albany, and David Epps, Sweet Home.
 14th (Lane) (5 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Earl H. Hill, Cushman, Rep. Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove; Roger W. Burwell, Edwin E. Cone, Day T. Bayly and George E. Owen, all of Eugene; William H. Cash, Oakridge; Otis J. Ritter, Cottage Grove; and H. E. Maxey, Springfield. Democrats: Mrs. Florence L. Cook and Donald F. Ellickson, both Eugene; A. C. Wakefield, Cottage Grove; E. J. Evans, Springfield; and Richard Eymann, Mohawk.
 15th (Douglas) (2 elected)—Republicans: Rep. John P. Am-

acher, Winchester, and Ken E. Morgan, Drain. Democrats: Rep. V. T. Jackson, Roseburg, and Charles P. Garrett, Oakland.
 16th (Coos)—Republicans: Raymond A. Magnuson, James A. Norman and Lars P. Peterson, all Coos Bay. Democrat: R. F. Chapman, Coos Bay.
 17th (Coos, Curry)—Republicans: Rep. Roderick T. McKenzie, Sixes, and Charles H. Grayshel, Brookings. No Democrats.
 18th (Josephine)—Republican: Rep. Lloyd E. Haynes, Grants Pass. Democrat: Jack W. Snodgrass, Grants Pass.
 19th (Jackson) (2 elected)—Republicans: Rep. E. H. Mann, E. A. Littrell, and Ben H. Schmidt, all of Medford. No Democrats.
 20th (Hood River)—Republican: Rep. Earl A. Moore, Hood River. No Democrat.
 21st (Wasco)—Republicans: Thomas J. Carson and Gladys B. Seufert, both The Dalles. Democrat: Katherine Musa, The Dalles.
 22nd (Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Wheeler)—Republican: Rep. Charles A. Tom, Rufus. Democrat: Gladys M. Zell, Wasco.
 23rd (Umatilla) (2 elected)—Republicans: Rep. Ralph Saylor, Echo, and Irvin Mann, Adams. Democrat: Rep. R. E. Goad, Pendleton.
 24th (Union, Walla)—Republicans: Rep. H. R. Weatherford, Wallawa, and Rep. David C. Baum, La Grande. Democrats: Harry L. Wells and Vernon D. Bull, both La Grande.
 25th (Jefferson, Crook)—No Republicans. Democrats: Rep. Boyd R. Overhulse, Madras, and Vernon L. Burda and Clyde Gumpert, both Prineville.
 26th (Baker)—Republican: Clyde Ward, Baker. Democrat: Rep. Robert J. Steward, Keating.
 27th (Deschutes)—Republican: Harvey H. Dearmond (Caps D A), Bend. Democrat: Webster M. Loy, Bend.
 28th (Lake, Harney, Grant)—Republican: Rep. William W. Braden, Burns. No Democrat.
 29th (Malheur)—Republican: Charles W. Swan, Vale. Democrats: D. Ivan Fritis, Ontario, and Emil A. Skum, Nyssa.
 30th (Klamath) (2 elected)—Republican: Rep. Edward A. Geary, Klamath Falls. Democrat: Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath Falls.

District Attorneys
 Curry—Republicans: Dist. Atty. Samuel A. Hall, Brookings, and William E. Fuller, Gold Beach. No Democrats.
 Deschutes—Republicans: Dist. Atty. E. O. Stadler, Bend, and George F. Rakestraw, Redmond. No Democrats.
 Grant—Republican: Michael S. Mogan, John Day. No Democrats.
 Harney—Republican: Dist. Atty. James M. Burns, Burns. No Democrat.
 Hood River—Republicans: Dist. Atty. Kenneth M. Abraham, and John F. Cushman, both Hood River. No Democrats.
 Lake—Republican: Julian Herndon Jr., Lakeview. No Democrat.
 Lane—Republican: Dist. Atty. Eugene C. Venn, and Cecil Slickney, both Eugene. No Democrat.
 Linn—Republican: Dist. Atty. Courtney R. Johns, Albany. No Democrat.
 Malheur—Republican: E. Otis Smith, Ontario. No Democrat.
 Morrow—Republican: Dist. Atty. Bradley G. Fancher, Morrow. No Democrat.
 Multnomah—Republican: Dist. Atty. John B. McCourt, Portland. Democrat: William M. Langley, Portland.
 Umatilla—Republicans: John E. Walker, Hermiston, and Robert W. Collins, Pendleton. No Democrats.
 Wallawa—No Republican. Democrat: Dist. Atty. M. Keith Wilson, Joseph.
 Wheeler—Republican: Dist. Atty. Robert B. Abrams, Fossil. No Democrats.

Salem Ballot Deadline Not Until Apr. 6

The city of Salem's May primary ballot is still wide open despite that the state and county candidate filing deadline passed at 5 p.m. Friday.

Because the city prints its own ballots for the primary, it has a later deadline. Under city election law primary candidates this year may complete their filing as late as April 6.

Actually, however, declarations must be made first, then petitions circulated and checked by the county clerk to verify the signatures, prior to April 6.

None of three citywide candidates filed so far is opposed. Filed are Robert F. White for mayor, Douglas Hay for municipal judge and Howard Brandvold for city treasurer.

But numerous candidates have filed or declared in the primary competition for five City Council seats which fall vacant this year. All city offices are nonpartisan.

The city also has until next month to decide what financial and other measures to submit to the voters on the May ballot.

ACTUAL THRONE
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Twenty-fifth Century-Fox will use the actual throne in the Biblical spectacle "The Egyptian" that Tut-Ankh-Amen ruled from centuries ago. The throne was loaned to the studio by the Brooklyn Museum.