

Major Interest in Primary Revolves Around Patterson-Newbry GOP Race

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If it were not for the two-man race for the Republican nomination for governor, Oregon's 1954 primaries apparently would bring on about as much state-wide heat as a burned match. And even that race hasn't raised blood pressures much. At least that's the way it appears less than two weeks before the May 21 election.

The eyes, largely, seem to be on the Sen. Guy Cordon-Richard Neuberger battle for U. S. Senator in the general election next November.

But there are a few lively issues at stake on lower levels, such as the competition for Rep. Homer Angell's congressional seat, from Portland, and several counties face brisk voting on state senators and representatives. It appears though, there will be little change in the legislature's party lineup which now finds 49 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the house, and 26 Republicans and 4 Democrats in the senate.

On the state-wide level, interest centers in Gov. Paul Patterson's and Secretary of State Earl Newbry's campaigns for the Republican nomination for governor. Joseph Carson of Portland is the only Democratic candidate. Only other state-wide nomination at issue is for labor commissioner. Republican candidates are E. Eugene Allen of Portland and Herbert Barker of Salem. Sole Democratic candidate is Norman O. Nilsen of Portland.

Lone Competition

There is competition in only one of the four congressional districts — the third (Multnomah County). Seeking the Republican nod for U. S. representative are Homer Angell, incumbent, A. W. Lafferty and Tom Lawson McCall; in opposition for Democrats are Edith Green, C. S. Johnny and H. H. Stallard.

In the first district, incumbent Walter Norblad of Stayton and Donnell Mitchell of Polk County are after the Republican and Democratic nods, respectively; in the second district, incumbent Sam Coon and Albert C. Ullman

of Baker County are likewise alone on the two parties' ballots, and in the fourth district incumbent Harris Ellsworth is unopposed for the Republican nomination and Charles O. Porter of Lana County asks Democratic support.

Newbry Challenge

About the only flare-up in the over-all picture thus far has been Newbry's challenge over the power issue in which Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay has come to his own defense and, indirectly, to Patterson's. But the cleavage as to the method of approaching the Northwest's power problem doesn't appear to be exciting any fever pitch vote-wise.

As for the 30 state senate seats (details in April 25 Statesman), 14 are filled by holdovers, nine are being sought by incumbents up for re-election and seven will be filled by newcomers. Of the latter seven seats, one is vacant through the death of Sen. Dean Walker and the incumbents in the other six are not candidates for another term—Sens. Angus Gibson, Frederick Lamport, Ben Day, Eugene Marsh, Walter Giersbach and Roger Loennig.

All 60 house seats will be filled this year.

Of the 60 incumbents, 10 are candidates for the senate, instead—Joseph Dyer of Astoria, C. Russell Morgan of Hillsboro, Rudie Wilhelm of Portland, John Misko of Oregon City, Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, Carl Francis of Dayton, Francis Ziegler of Corvallis, Mark Hatfield and Lee Ohmart of Salem and

Donald Husband of Eugene. All but Sweetland are Republicans.

Of the remaining 50 incumbents, 12 are not candidates either for the house or senate—Richard Deich of Portland, Phil Roth of Portland, Dorothy Wallace of Portland, Frank Farmer of Rickreall, Ivan Laird of Sitkum, Robert Root of Medford, Russell Hudson of The Dalles, J. P. Steiwer of Fossil, H. R. Weatherford of Wallowa, A. C. Goodrich of Bend, B. A. Stover of Bend and Carol Locey of Ironside.

Lone Democrat

Of these 16, one is a Democrat, the rest Republicans. The Democrat is Laird.

With 10 running for the senate and 12 not running at all, that makes 22 incumbents no longer available for the 1955 session of the house. The other 38 incumbents are candidates for re-election, some without opposition in either party such as Earl Moore of Hood River, William Bradeen of Burns and Orval Eaton of Astoria, all Republicans.

Several others have no opposition for nomination in their own party.

Among the 38 seeking re-election are such several-termers as Gust Anderson, F. H. Dammasch, Robert Duniway, Joseph Harvey and Harvey Wells, all of Portland and all Republicans; H. H. Chindgren of Oregon City, W. W. Chadwick of Salem, Earl Hill of Eugene, and Ed Geary of Klamath Falls, all Republicans, and Maurice Neuberger of Portland and Henry Semon of Klamath Falls, Democrats.

Tenor



Tenor soloist Herbert Brower, graduate student at Willamette University, will be featured on tonight's annual Spring Concert of the Willamette University band scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Businesses File Names With County

Assumed business name filings with the Marion County clerk's office recently included these: For the Wilde Appliance Co. at

Mt. Angel by Albert and Amanda Wilde; E. S. Ritter & Co., house wrecking contractors, by E. S. Ritter, Salem Route 2; Globe Electric, 1540 Fairgrounds Rd., by Jesse Everett Earlywine, 1170 Spruce St.; Acacia Co., hardwood flooring, by W. M. Sehon, 1545 Mission St.; Skeet's Tap Service, tap and coil equipment, by Floyd Matthews; Barclay's Broiler, by Charles A. and Mary Jane Barclay, 2795 S. Commercial St.; Bell-pines, wood products, by Robert E. and Lucille H. Green, 475 Ratcliff Dr.; Kelley's Corner, service station, A. M. and P. M. Kelley, 3300 N. River Rd.; Ethel M. Niles, Commercial Photographer by Ethel M. Niles, 950 N. Capitol St.; Art's Corner, service station, by Roy A. Feiring, 722 State St.; Repine and Gregg Painting Co., by R. F. Repine and C. E. Gregg, also re-

titles name of F. O. Repine and Co.

Notices of retirement from these firms also were filed: From Cold Spot Lockers at Stayton by W. P. and Beulah Lessard, also assumed business name filed for this firm by Grover C. and Florence Haines, both of Stayton; Nod-A-Way Motel at Salem by C. W. and Clara Bartell, also assumed name for same place filed by Frank W. and Bessie Holubeck, 3355 Portland Rd., and from State Street Shell by Richard P. Judson, 3013 Silverton Rd.

Articles of incorporation were filed for the Advertising Salem Agency Inc., by John R. and Margaret J. Moore both Salem and William J. and Rose Marie Moore, both Portland, and for Atlas Plumbing & Heating Co., by Arthur L. and Marian J. Lewis and Robert Hansen.

Statesman Printer Becomes Father

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Woodburn, in an Oregon City hospital early Saturday morning. He has been named Randy Jay.

Jones, a printer for The Statesman, said both mother and son are doing fine. Randy is the couple's first child.

Bird Brain Gives Trouble

ATLANTA (AP)—An Atlanta jewelry store ran a contest to find the parakeet that could repeat the store's slogan best. It paid \$500 for the winner and has been having trouble since.

Instead of saying "It's okay to owe Kay," the bird, named Jo-Jo, prefers to announce "It's okay to owe Jo-Jo."

Another added phrase which doesn't seem to delight the manager is one taught to Jo-Jo by Richard Dixon, a salesman. The bird now says "Dixon needs a raise."

Polio Vaccine Tests Advance Smoothly

The first two-weeks phase of the polio vaccine test program in Marion County which ended late last week went off "smoothly and with near-perfect timing," officials of the test said Saturday.

No unfavorable physical reaction, which could be traced directly to the inoculations, had been reported from parents of the approximately 1,300 school children who are participating in the test.

During the first week 1,376 second-grader children were inoculated. Last week the same group, with a few absences, received a second inoculation. The third vaccine "shot" will be administered to the same group during the week beginning June 1.

The same weekly schedules for clinics and schools followed in the first two weeks also will be followed in the final week's inoculations—with several changes.

Because Monday, May 31, is a holiday the clinics scheduled for Monday will take place on Tuesday, June 1, along with the regularly scheduled Tuesday program. Plans also are being formed to move the clinic at Keizer School from scheduled Friday, June 4, to Thursday, June 3.

Final phase of the test will take place in June two weeks after the final inoculations, when blood samples of a small group of second-graders will be taken.

Results of the nation-wide test will not be fully known until 1955. Meanwhile, as officials point out, 1,300 Marion County youngsters will have been protected against

Junior Weekend at University Nears

EUGENE—University students are busy with plans for two events that will be held the weekend of May 14-16. These are Mothers' Day on the campus and Junior Weekend.

Events planned especially for the Mothers include a breakfast on May 15, and a tea the same afternoon. They will also be special guests at the colorful events of Junior Weekend, traditional spring celebration of the Web-feet.

An outdoor picnic on the old campus lawn, a float parade, the all-campus sing, and the sunlight serenade, are highlights of the weekend.

polio—if the test proves effective. Administration of the testing program has been the work of a joint committee of representatives from medical, health and polio groups and a corps of volunteer workers.

The San Man Sez—

We have two special for this special Mother's Day. No. 1, Roast Beef and Potatoes (yummy), those wonderful hot rolls, choice of salads. It's terrific! In fact, I'll venture to say it's as good as Mother can make it, and you know why? ? ? ?

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LIFE'S TOO SHORT

NEW YORK (AP)—Raymond Duncan, long-haired, toga-wearing American philosopher, says people would be smarter if they lived longer. Arriving on one of his periodic visits from Paris, he commented: "When you get to be 80 like me, you commence to see the light. We die too young. America will be really great when people live to 150."

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