

Girls Staters Pick Party Candidates

Actual preparations for a mock state government began at Willamette University Wednesday, with the election of Girls State candidates for government offices.

During the primary elections, these candidates for the Federalist and Nationalist parties were elected.

The Federal party candidates are Sandra Karls, Beaverton, Governor; Deanna Schroeder, Maupin, secretary; Pat Van Wart, Portland, state treasurer; Robin Boardman, Bend, attorney general and Judy Kultz, Mt. Angel, labor commissioner.

Missionary Found Dead; Ruled Suicide

ALBANY—A missing 38-year-old Corvallis man, who had been en route to Salem when last seen two days ago, early Wednesday was found dead behind his car west of here, State Police Sgt. Roy Hunt reported.

Hunt said Rev. Wyman B. Bohl, formerly a missionary and one-time Salem resident, was found under a blanket beneath which the car's exhaust pipe protruded. The sergeant added that his coloration was indicative of carbon monoxide poisoning, and that Benton County Coroner Don Durdan was "satisfied" Bohl took his own life.

Bohl's family said Bohl was forced to return last year from missionary work in Ecuador because of poor health.

Bohl reportedly left for Salem Monday to take a state civil service examination but failed to show up for the test. Since then authorities had made a search of areas between Salem and Corvallis in an attempt to locate the man.

Rev. Bohl left Salem in 1949 for missionary work in South America. He was the son of Rev. Herman J. Bohl, Bremerton, who formerly preached at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Salem.

Other survivors include the widow and three small children, all of Corvallis; his mother, Bremerton, Wash., and an uncle, George Breckenridge, Turner.

Train Detours For Flood, Hits Another

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (U) — The Union Pacific's Los Angeles Challenger, detouring around a Wyoming flood, ran into another flash flood in Northeastern Colorado Wednesday and was wrecked.

A trainman aboard the west-bound passenger streamliner was killed and about a dozen persons were injured. Not more than three of these were believed seriously hurt.

The locomotive, two units immediately behind it and a sleeper midway of the train overturned. Nine other coaches of the 17 units left the rails.

High waters from a cloudburst poured a torrent down Wildcat Creek and this formed a miniature lake near where the creek joins the South Platte River.

Boats were used by firemen and other rescuers in bringing some of the injured from the derailed coaches. Muddy water poured into some of the cars.

The trainman killed was George F. Hobsch Jr. of Sandy, Utah, an electrician.

The train hit the washed-out section about 4 a. m., apparently only a few minutes after the flash flood roared down Wildcat channel.

Officers said an examination of the derailed coaches indicated the train was moving fairly slowly. Coaches were flung at right angles along the track, forming a zigzag pattern.

The mishap was in rolling farm and ranch country about 85 miles northeast of Denver.

The Challenger, bound for Los Angeles from Chicago, usually doesn't operate in Colorado. However, cloudbursts in Southern Wyoming Tuesday night washed out sections of the main U. P. line east of Cheyenne, so the train was rerouted into Colorado.

The city of Denver streamliner, which had been following the Challenger, pulled to the derailment site and took passengers back to Sterling, 40 miles northeast of Fort Morgan.

Meanwhile, the U. P. diverted movement of its trains to the Burlington Railroad tracks between Denver and Brush, east of Fort Morgan.

Hawaii-Portland Flight Diverted

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A Pan American Boeing Stratocruiser, carrying 47 passengers on a flight from Honolulu to Portland and Seattle, was diverted to the International Airport here Wednesday when one engine was "feathered" after developing mechanical trouble.

The plane, Flight No. 846, left Honolulu at 11 p. m. Honolulu time Tuesday night. Commander Roy Holm, Seattle, reported the plane developed a "rough engine" at 9:35 a. m. (PDT), and he decided to divert the flight.

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Police Status Unchanged by Civil Service

Recent jockeying and legislative action about some of the Salem police department personnel will result in no change from present status of the affected city employees, the Salem Civil Service Commission confirmed Wednesday.

Communications and clerical workers in the police department have never been taken under civil service as groups, although city civil service law calls for all police and fire employees except the chiefs to be covered.

With retirement benefits and other factors causing a recent question over their status, the City Council recently passed a bill to make the communications center a separate city department.

Nothing was done about clerical workers, but City Recorder Alfred Mundt told the civil service commissioners at their monthly meeting Wednesday at City Hall that plans are afoot at City Hall to include them in the communications section but assign them where needed.

The city manager has authority to do this under city charter, it was reported, and he also can assign police officers under civil service to work in the communications center. This would allow Patrolmen Frank Sloan and Ben Bello, who are civil service-covered, to remain in the communications division.

In other reports before the civil service group yesterday, plans were set in motion for setting police captain and sergeant promotional examinations in the near future. Both eligibility lists have expired and a vacancy exists because of recent death of Police Capt. Stanley Friese.

The exam date can't be set until procedure has been arranged with state civil service staffers.

Two patrolmen were rehired after military leaves, George Flawn and Dolvin Potter. Resignation of Patrolman Floyd J. Dunne was accepted. This leaves the police force at full strength, said Chief Clyde A. Warren.

Marine Quick To See Chance

PITTSBURGH (U) — This Marine saw the situation, and with the aid of a friendly judge, had the situation well in hand Tuesday.

Seems 17-year-old Dan Hartle, an orphan, wanted to enlist. Dan lives with an aunt, but she'd never legally adopted him and therefore couldn't sign the consent papers necessary for the enlistment.

Recruiting Sgt. Carl Volz, 23, swung into action. He rounded up the necessary legal papers and had himself made Dan's legal guardian.

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Petition Asks Freedom for Woman Lifer

PORTLAND (UP) — An attorney for Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen, who is serving a life sentence at the state penitentiary in connection with the fatal beating of Jamar Tarkia, Wednesday petitioned the Federal District Court for a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition, filed by Attorney Donald E. Kettleberg, contends rights granted to Mrs. Kuhnhausen by the federal constitution's 14th amendment were violated. It contended that she was denied a due process of law in a continuance of her case in proceedings leading up to her trial.

The petition further contended the continuing order was made without notice either to Mrs. Kuhnhausen or her attorney, denying them a chance to be heard.

The continuing order was basis for a successful appeal to the State Supreme Court of Mrs. Kuhnhausen's conviction by Edward George, now an assistant U. S. attorney, and associate at that time, Riven Jones. The court, by a 4 to 3 decision, ruled in February of 1954 that the indictment be dismissed and the defendant released because she had not been granted a speedy trial as provided by the Oregon constitution. However, after a rehearing, the court reversed itself five months later.

The habeas corpus petition was directed to Judge Claude McCulloch of the Oregon federal district court. It asks that a writ be issued commanding the warden to bring Mrs. Kuhnhausen before the court to abide further order of the judge after a study of the cause for her imprisonment.

Mrs. Kuhnhausen and Elmer Dorsey Williams were found guilty at separate trials of the fatal beating of Tarkia. Williams is serving a life sentence.

Judge's Memory No Consolation To Defendant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Traffic Judge M. D. Elston stopped abruptly in the midst of a court case Tuesday, scrutinized the defendant, and demanded:

"Was it you or your brother that knocked me down 25 years ago?" Startled, defendant Charles J. Stich, 47, of Jeffersonville, Ind., admitted sheepishly, "it was me, your honor."

Reporters learned later that Stich's car had knocked Elston down and injured him slightly in the long-ago accident.

Stich was in court Tuesday on a drunken driving charge. Elston ruled that the evidence did not support this charge, but fined Stich \$100 on a public drunkenness count. This let Stich keep his driver's license.

Farmer Trains Ox Team for Special Occasions

CARMI, Ill. (AP) — Farmer Jasper Brown still uses an ox team but only at centennial celebrations.

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Masked Gunmen Ignored, Give Up Bank Robbery Plans

DEER PARK, Wash. (U) — Two nervous masked bandits hurriedly gave up an attempt to rob the Merchants Bank here Wednesday afternoon when they were ignored by the president.

One of the men stuck a gun through an empty cashier's window and muttered, "This is a stickup."

Bank president Charles O. Snapp, working at the next window, ignored the threat and continued waiting on a customer since he thought it was all a joke.

Snapp's wife and two women bookkeepers, working behind the counter, were surprised by the intrusion, but didn't get up from their chairs.

Just then Howard Wohrle, Deer Park postmaster, walked into the bank. When he saw the masked men, he turned and ran off down the street.

One of the bandits called to the other, "We'd better get out of here." Both then fled.

The elapsed time for the episode, according to Snapp, was about one minute.

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Legal Fencing Begins in Overcross Case

Growing indication that the first degree murder trial of Casper A. Overcross will provide a full-fledged legal fencing match was evidenced again Wednesday when Bruce Williams, defense attorney, said District Attorney Kenneth Brown has subpoenaed more witnesses than the law allows without filing a motion and obtaining a court order. The trial will begin Tuesday.

Williams, citing a statute which is seldom invoked, said the law provides that if either party in a criminal action wants more than five witnesses to testify, it must file a motion seeking a court order to get the clerk to issue subpoenas to witnesses.

Dyer Named U. O. Alumni Secretary

EUGENE (UP) — J. B. Dyer, Portland, Wednesday was named alumni secretary at the University of Oregon.

Dyer will succeed Lester E. Anderson, who has held the position since 1946. Anderson will spend full time now in the officers of public services.

Dyer, a 1947 graduate, has been with a Portland insurance firm.

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Brown, he said, has already subpoenaed over 20 witnesses.

The statute also requires that any motion for more than five witnesses be supported either by a statement or affidavit stating names, addresses, and facts expected to be provided by each witness.

Failure of Brown to comply with this statute, Williams said is "taking away substantial rights of the defendant and over-stepping safeguards provided by law."

Theft of Jacket Gets Man Month in Jail

A 47-year-old California man, Henry Koschmieder, was sentenced to 30 days in Marion County jail Wednesday after pleading guilty to theft of a jacket taken Monday from a Salem man.

Koschmieder, whose address is Magalia, Calif., was charged with petty larceny.

Williams said he planned to file a motion and an affidavit either today or Friday supporting his request to call 22 witnesses for the defense.

Brown replied that the state was not trying to deprive Overcross of any of his rights, as Williams suggested, but "simply following usual procedure of the prosecution in such cases."

"I can appreciate," he said, "that the defense attorney would like names and addresses of our witnesses, but feel that in fairness to the state, I cannot disclose that information to the defense."

Brown said he had not been contacted by Williams and added that "any objections he might have to the manner in which I am subpoenaing witnesses should be made in court, not in the newspapers." The statute Williams referred to, Brown said, has more to do with procedure necessary to obtain pay for witnesses and does not give a complete and accurate picture of the law on the subject.

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