

LANE POLITICS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 6:30 p. m. and last until all of the night returns are in. Associated Press bulletins will be relayed to the armory and, supplemented by radio, will give Eugeneans the very latest election news.

Herb Owen, promoter for the Eugene boxing commission, has lined up his boy boxers in one of the feature attractions of the party. Roy Malos and Dan McLean, 10-year-old pug, will represent Cal Pryor and Tom Swarts in a ring thriller. The Shannon brothers will do the Bernard-Fisk battle all over again. Lloyd Malos and Howard Stafford will put on a battle for Hoover and Roosevelt. Two other boys yet to be selected by Owen will represent Eugene and Corvallis. Who'll win this last match. Just guess!

Everyone is invited. Come early and stay late. Dillard Hits Back County Clerk Dillard based his attack on Lehman Monday on a sheet passed out in Eugene Sunday night for Lehman in which Dillard was scored for allegedly hiring too many assistants and for alleged high cost of the office.

"These circulars were distributed after dark," Dillard charged. "and I am wondering if that is the time he (Lehman) usually selects for doing his work."

"He said Lane county hires only three deputies. He did not state, however, that Lane has a separate county recorder and only about 40 per cent of Lane's population. He did not say that Marion county also has a recorder separate from the office of county clerk. And we do more business than Marion county. Benton county has one employe in the clerk's office for every 4,000 people, but we have only one for 4,600 people. The same facts are true for other counties mentioned by Lehman."

"He forgot to state that all married women in my office, except one, are breadwinners for their families, and that one is helping to pay for a home. He forgot to add that the democratic party nominated a married woman, whose husband is a business man here, for school superintendent."

"His statements as to the expense of the office as compared with the cost in 1927 are untrue. In 1927 it cost the county \$17,271.80 to conduct the office, while this year it will not cost over \$18,000. This small increase is due to several items that are now charged to the clerk's budget, but were not in 1927."

Fisk vs. Barnard Fred Fisk's parting volley at Judge Barnard was in regard to cash balances and bond funds. "Judge Barnard claims," Fisk said, "that the cash balances on hand for the end of the years 1926 to 1931 were bond funds and already had been allocated. This is either a willful misstatement of facts or Judge Barnard is woefully ignorant of the Lane county records. He should know that no bonds have been issued since March, 1926 and the only \$48,500. He should know that from 1927 to 1932 the county has received from the O. & C. funds \$1,068,236.66 and that the balances referred to were part of this fund. Said cash balances and anticipated receipts thereof were not set forth in the budget as required by law."

"I do not propose to divert one dollar from the poor funds. I will carry on the health office with a high standard of efficiency and at the same time cut the cost. I will not take away anything from the 4-H activities, and I am not opposed to the closing of roads."

AFTER GALE HIT NEW YORK!



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RECOMMENDATIONS STORY

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Truck and Bus Bill 815 X NO—Because while we will advocate similar and perhaps even stronger regulation in the legislature, such technical legislation should come only through the legislature.

School Grab Bill 817 X NO—No argument needed, but don't forget to vote, and vote early, and vote carefully, and spend the day making sure your friends have not forgotten to vote.

Tax Control Amend 818 X YES—A constitutional amendment necessary to prepare the way for the governor's initiated bill which follows.

Tax Control Law 820 X YES—Because without sacrificing home rule, the plan provides for permanent guidance and control of local spending.

Income Tax Amend 822 X YES—Because property taxes MUST be lightened, because this measure is fair in that it increases income taxes on large incomes and brings more earners into the income brackets at the low tax rate. If it is not passed, sales taxes will be required to meet deficits.

Water Power Amend 824 X YES—Because we see in it nothing more than a declaration of state policy to own its power resources and to operate them if need be. We see no mandate to proceed with such schemes unless situations warrant. Who is behind Hyde's candidacy? he asked, "and why has he never before taken any interest in municipal affairs?"

George B. Chenoweth, commercial fisherman, and Frank D. Seal, banker, of Gold Beach were in town fighting against the bill to close the Rogue to commercial fishing.

"One hundred families who were supported by the fishing industry's \$53,000 payroll this year will be thrown into need by the measure," they said. "The fishermen don't catch the steelhead—only the salmon, and there's plenty of fish for both commercial men and sportsmen."

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ARMISTICE DAY STORY

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All vets and their ladies will find a good old welcome re-union at the big feed, the "dog-outs" and party, as well as the public events.

This means all vets of any or all wars, no obligation except to register at the armory with the registration committee.

Amedee Smith to Talk Against Bill Amedee Smith, Portland, head of the School Tax Savings association, will talk over radio station KEX Monday night at 9:45, opposing the Zorn-Macpherson school wrecking bill.

This talk will wind up the series of radio addresses sponsored by those fighting the school grab bill. Mr. Smith has been active in leading the fight against the bill during this campaign.

Six By Six Timbers Are Declared Lumber WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of Treasury Ballantine has directed the collector of customs at Seattle, Wash., to suspend compliance with a treasury ruling exempting imported lumber larger than 6 by 6 inches from the tax imposed by the new revenue act.

The treasury had ruled that lumber of that size was really timber and hence not subject to the tax. Northwest lumber interests protested the ruling. Ballantine announced suspension of the order pending a full hearing.

MAN ARRESTED L. H. Wood was arrested at Junction City Monday afternoon by state police on a warrant held by McMinnville authorities charging that Wood passed a bad check.

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Thursday Friday Saturday GRAND HOTEL DONALD IS COMING

DINE and DANCE HEAR ELECTION RETURNS at the SOUTHERN BARBECUE INN Tuesday Night Admission Free North End Jefferson St.

Listen To JAMES W. MOTT Republican Candidate For Congress Over KORE Tonight 6:00-6:15 Paid for by James W. Ellis, Chm. Mott for Congress Com.

PRESIDENTIAL STORY

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ley. He made his last major speech Saturday night at Madison Square Garden where, reunited with his old political ally, Alfred E. Smith, he asserted the program he had outlined in his thousands of miles of travels was the "spontaneous expression of the aspirations of millions of individual men and women."

All Are Confident Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's great march to the polls here are some of the leaders' forecasts or statements:

President Hoover: "I have fixed my faith upon the logical conclusions of a thoughtful people."

Governor Roosevelt: "I believe that the best interests of the country require a change of administration. Every sign points to that change."

Norman Thomas: "The vote will go down in history as marking the first great definite trend to socialism in this country."

Vice-President Curtis: "Everything is fine. We'll carry the country."

Speaker Garner: "The people of the country long since made up their minds for a change in administration. President Hoover and his followers are defeated."

Chairman Sanders: "President Hoover will be re-elected by a minimum of 338 electoral votes."

Chairman Farley: "I predict a great and triumphant victory. Roosevelt's popular majority will be 10,000,000 votes."

Secretary Mills: "I believe President Hoover will win."

Alfred E. Smith: "The American

CONGRESS SEATS STORY

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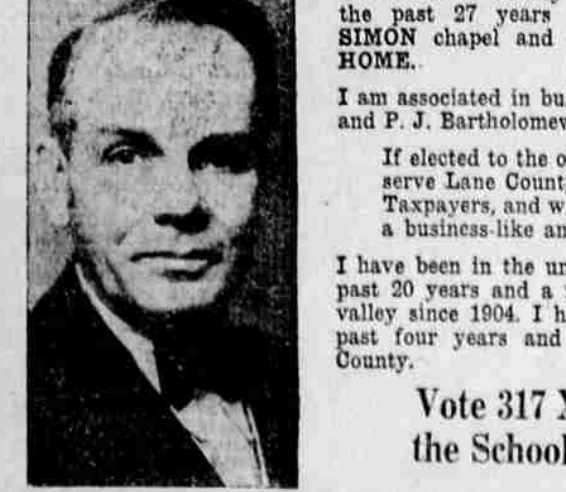


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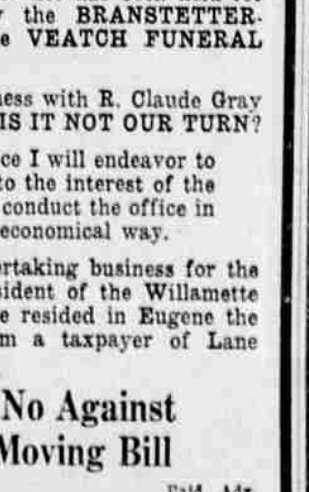


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THINK!

WILL YOU VOTE FOR

Judge Barnard On His Record or Fred Fisk On His Promises?

BARNARD'S RECORD FISK'S PROMISES

Road Work The present county court believes it best economy to maintain our roads in good condition. Their policy has been to keep only sufficient work going to aid unemployment relief for those men whose families would otherwise be dependent upon charity. Fisk's first promise was to cut road work 25% but since the county court has already reduced road work below this amount, he