

REPUBLICANS WILL PUSH WORK TOWARD FINAL ORGANIZATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nie for Oregon Republican clubs to be held at Jantzen beach, Portland, Sunday, July 8, at which Senator Frederick Steiwer will be the principal speaker. Other members of the Oregon congressional delegation will be honor guests at the picnic as will republican party nominees.

Mrs. Hesse announced that committees to have charge of the Lane county organization meeting will be named Monday. All Lane county republicans are invited to attend this meeting, she said. Local republican candidates also are invited to attend.

At the organization meeting here, officers for the local group will be elected, committees considered and other organization details considered. The association of Oregon Republican clubs was formed about a month ago at a state-wide meeting in Portland with the avowed purpose of uniting the widely split republican party for the coming fall election. It was felt that unless the Oregon republicans presented a united front they would have difficulty in electing their candidates next November.

The idea of Young Republicans has been pushed into the background in the present movement. "This is not only a young republican movement, but a general active republican movement for all—youth men and women and veterans of the organization—for the purpose of bringing harmony and cooperation among all groups and to work with and help the central committee," declared Mr. Nedry during his visit here.

The organization now has county groups in Multnomah, Marion, Clackamas and Benton counties and organizations are under way in Lane as well as in Lane counties, Nedry said.

Whether or not the new organization can succeed in uniting the republican party in Lane county was a question buzzed around the minds of many active political observers here. There is an undercurrent battle for control of republican leadership in Lane county and the county central committee may not be too enthusiastic about the formation of the new republican club, even though they do not oppose it openly. As a matter of fact, it is said, the central committee probably will participate in the organization.

Starting in Portland and filtering out over the state, young members of the party have fostered a desire to eliminate some of the old guard leadership in the republican party. In Portland, the former chairman of the Multnomah central committee was defeated for re-election this year. It is felt that the younger element can bring fresher conceptions of the party ideals into the leadership of the party, political observers point out. Nedry points out that the new republican organization takes in all sections of the party, hoping to fuse the conflicting elements into a solid unit to formulate republican principles and to encourage candidates pledged to these principles.

Speaking of the independent movement in the state, Nedry declared it "ill-timed and foolish," stating it was not done in a wholesome attitude. People of the state want the November election to be a clear-cut battle between the two parties, feeling it undesirable for the candidate elected to feel he has been elected by a minority of voters in the state, he declared.

Incidentally, Nedry spiked the rumor that Sam Brown, Gervais farmer,

who lost the primary battle for the republican nomination, might be an independent candidate. "I talked with Brown Friday and he declared he would not be an independent candidate this year," Nedry declared. "He stated he would attend the Oregon Republican club picnic at Jantzen beach and would make a talk in behalf of the party candidates."

As far as the independent movement is concerned, Lane county does not seem to be taking a very active interest in the matter. If any Lane county people are planning to attend the independent convention in Salem Monday, they have made no mention of the fact and no one here has heard any mention of support for the independent movement.

As to the convention itself, most people consider it a hand-picked proposition to nominate Peter Zimmerman as independent candidate for governor. It is even talked around that this so-called independent movement, rather than being a manifestation of a wide call for an independent candidate in the face of universal dissatisfaction with nominees of the two parties, is in reality a clever political ploy to help the candidacy of General Martin, the democratic candidate.

Political observers who mention this fact declare it is believed Martin may have some difficulty in carrying the upstate vote due to certain groups known to be against him—the ex-service men for one—and that by having an independent candidate to split Joe E. Dunn's upstate vote, the metropolitan ballots may carry the general to victory. Of course, this theory cannot be stated as a definite fact, though there are some who will tell you that some democratic leaders virtually admit the matter.

In any event, Lane county seems little interested and it is doubtful if there will be an official Lane county delegation at the convention. Grange leaders of this county certainly are not supporting the plan though the grange in some parts of the state is thought to be in favor of Zimmerman's candidacy.

VACATION SCHOOL POSTPONED AWHILE

The summer religious vacation school of St. Mary's Catholic church has been postponed until the latter part of July, it was announced Saturday by Rev. Francis P. Lelpais, pastor. It was planned to open the school this coming Monday, but various circumstances have necessitated the postponement.

The summer religious vacation school has been a feature of the National Catholic rural work during the past twelve years. Rev. E. V. O'Hara, now Bishop O'Hara of Great Falls, Montana, and Rev. Daniel P. Curley, pastor of St. Rose's church, of Monroe, opened the first religious summer vacation schools in the United States in 1922 in Springfield and Col. Grove. In 1924 this movement of furthering the religious vacation school idea was adopted by the first annual national meeting of the Catholic rural life in St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1923 this summer vacation school movement has been adopted in practically every diocese in the United States, enrolling thousands of children.

REDUCTION COSTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

commodities as of June 1 were as follows: Wheat, \$106.602.252; cotton, \$134,635,293; tobacco, \$18,066,606; field corn, \$3,915,388; and hogs, \$50,475,786.

Processing taxes amounting to \$7,084,181 were collected on paper and jute. This money likewise will be used for benefit payments.

The AAA reported that tax collections on all commodities totaled \$43,292,450 for May alone. The total of all tax collections as of June 1 was 80.9 per cent of the total amount which it is estimated will have been collected by the end of this month.

Benefit payments on all commodities ranged from less than \$2,300 in one statement to more than \$50,000,000 in another. Distribution was as follows:

Alabama, cotton and tobacco, \$12,004,819; Arizona, wheat and cotton, \$380,681; Arkansas, wheat and cotton, \$12,632,193; California, wheat and cotton, \$1,296,234; Colorado, wheat, \$1,447,827; Idaho, wheat, \$2,320,196; Kansas, wheat and cotton, \$16,654,418; Louisiana, cotton, \$9,341,765.

Montana, wheat, \$4,221,646; Nebraska, wheat, \$4,018,507; Nevada, wheat, corn and hogs, \$20,622; New Mexico, wheat and cotton, \$913,200; Oklahoma, wheat and cotton, \$16,528,120; Oregon, wheat, \$1,820,353; Utah, wheat, \$450,982; Washington, wheat, \$3,060,171; and Wyoming, wheat, \$277,056.

Haskell Funeral To Be on Monday

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Abbie J. Haskell are to be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Branstetter-Simon chapel.

Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in the old I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The town of Manito on Roanoke Island in North Carolina was named in honor of an Indian chief who helped Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists when they settled there in the sixteenth century.

WEIRD KIDNAPING STORY TOLD HERE; JAMES WARD HELD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

if she wanted him to get Ward out of the car, but they decided to take him on to the farm where he was to work. Ward was acquainted with both Mrs. Dillard and Warwick, it was said.

At the farm, Warwick got out and Ward dashed into the house and came out armed with a revolver which he brandished about, threatening Warwick, the latter declared. The enraged man followed Warwick along the road and suddenly fired at him from a distance of not more than 20 feet, missing him by a narrow margin.

Ward Visits Store

Warwick ducked and Ward, apparently thinking he had killed the man, leaped back to the Dillard machine, forced Mrs. Dillard to move over at the point of his revolver and drove the machine off in the direction of Jasper. People at the house telephoned to state police and the sheriff's office, informing them the car appeared to be headed for Jasper. State police and sheriff deputies hastened out in the hope of intercepting the fleeing machine on the Willamette highway and State Trooper Paul Morgan reached Dexter just after Mrs. Dillard had escaped and driven her car away. Floyd Dorris, clerk at the Williams store at Dexter told the officers that a man answering Ward's description had just left the store after making some small purchases there.

Mrs. Dillard Escapes

Mrs. Dillard later told state police Ward had driven at high speed from the McKenzie highway to Jasper, across the bridge and then east on the Willamette highway, stopping at the Dexter store. He kept her covered with his revolver throughout the drive, she said.

At the Dexter store, Ward forced Mrs. Dillard to enter the store with him, after asking her if she had any money. She gave him a dollar with which he bought them both a drink and made several small purchases.

While in the store, Mrs. Dillard, who had other valuables in her purse, gave them to the clerk. When he had finished his purchases, Ward, Mrs. Dillard and the clerk went outside to the car and then Ward asked for some matches. The clerk told him where to get them inside and when Ward re-entered the store, the clerk returned the purse to Mrs. Dillard who quickly entered her machine and drove away.

A farmer told Officer Morgan that he had seen a man enter a nearby barn, but upon investigation, Ward could not be found. The officer searched several buildings and then, looking over to the highway, discovered Ward in the act of attempting to enter a California car, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abell, of Oakland, who were in the vicinity looking at land.

Ward apparently tried the door and was unable to get into the machine and went around to the other side of the car. The state trooper then ran across the field and came up to Ward just as the latter had succeeded in breaking the doorlock of the car with a short section of an exhaust pipe.

"Hello, Jimmy," the officer greeted him. "Stick 'em up!"

Flashlight Good Club

Ward, who was standing alongside the car, going through the purse of Mrs. Abell which he found in the seat, dropped the money he had obtained and raised his hands slightly as the officer approached.

As Morgan started to search him, Ward dropped his hand to his gun, but the officer struck him on the head with his flashlight and placed him under arrest.

Officers who traced the Dillard machine to Dexter said tracks showed the car had been driven wildly, careening from one side of the road to the other. They were at a loss to account for Ward's sudden berserk actions, but pointed out that he had been arrested frequently on various liquor charges in the past here.

Hurley to Testify On Army Purchases

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—Members of the house committee investigating war department purchases said today they expected Patrick J. Hurley and other former department officials to testify before the inquiry is over.

Committeemen said there was nothing to indicate any blame attached to Hurley, former secretary of war, but that his knowledge of the general situation while he was secretary would be valuable.

Several former assistant secretaries might be called. The present assistant secretary of war, Harry H. Woodring, already has testified.

The army chief of staff, General Douglas MacArthur, was before the house military affairs subcommittee today.

Committeemen sought his reaction to charges that the law directing competitive bidding in airplane purchases had been consistently violated.

Charles H. Chan

Guaranteed Relief for MUCOUS COLITIS THROUGH THE USE OF CHINESE HERBS

NATURE'S OWN REMEDIES

DIRECTOR!



Above is Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, organist and musical director of "The Northland Singers" who are to sing at the First Methodist Episcopal church here next Friday evening under the auspices of several local churches.

SACRED CONCERT WILL BE FRIDAY

Among musical events for the new week will be the sacred concert to be presented by the Northland Singers in the local First Methodist Episcopal church, Friday evening, July 6, at 8 o'clock.

The local churches are cooperating in presenting the singers, each congregation to receive one-half of the proceeds of tickets sold by each.

The Northland Singers include Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, musical director and head of the music department at Lander college, a Methodist institution, South Carolina; Carl Hjortvang, business manager for the group and conductor of a voice studio in St. Joseph, Mich.; Mrs. Ida Hansen Graham, voice instructor and choral instructor at Lyman, Neb.; Miss Elizabeth Noble, music supervisor at Craig, Neb.; Orville Nielsen, graduate of the University of Nebraska this spring and experienced public school music supervisor.

The program for the Friday concert will be announced later.

METHODISTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

night attended a pageant depicting his missionary work.

HAWLEY COMMENDED

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Methodist church leaders of Roseburg tonight stood squarely behind former Congressman W. C. Hawley, Oregon Methodist lay conference president who called upon the clergy of the state to preach the gospel and not busy themselves with politics.

"We congratulate you on your position concerning the 28 ministers who have gone socialist," the church leaders wired Hawley.

"Let Methodism return to the faith of our fathers and we will need no poll on politics. We believe in national defense, not for war, but to protect the honor of our flag. Every loyal American will support his government in the hour of danger, whether he be preacher or layman."

E. A. C. Boxers to Fight at Junction

Joe Bradshaw's Eugene athletic club boxers will journey to Junction City next Friday night to meet the Junction boxers and grapplers. The bouts will be held at the old city hall, at 8 p. m.

The entire Eugene team has not been selected as yet, but will be announced early next week. The trip is planned as the first jaunt of the barnstorming tour which will carry the boys to Seattle by the end of August.

Blue Licks battlefield in Robertson county, Kentucky, scene of the last engagement in the Revolutionary war, has been converted into a state park.

The mining scene west of the Mississippi river show the greatest surplus of males over females.

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THISTLE CONTROL CAMPAIGN TO GET STARTED IN COUNTY

Weed inspectors to have charge of the Canada thistle control program in Lane county, acting on recommendations from farm organizations and the county agent, Saturday.

The weed inspectors are vested with authority to go upon lands and enforce the law regarding the control of thistles, pointed out O. S. Fletcher, county agent. On neglected lands, the inspectors have authority to cause the arrest of the owner without giving notice that he is in violation of the law.

It is unlawful to permit Canada thistles to go to seed and on vacant lands the weed inspectors may do the control work, with the county charging the expense against the taxes on the land.

Inspectors work without pay but are allowed mileage.

Anyone arrested for not controlling thistles is subject to a fine of not less than \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for the second offense, it was pointed out by Mr. Fletcher. Following is a list of the inspectors and the districts in which they will work:

E. E. Callison, Fall Creek school dist. No. 67; Floyd Kelsay, Leland school dist. No. 74; Al Wetlau, Lowell school dist. No. 71; Elden Warner, Warner school dist. No. 83; E. F. Edwards, Unity school dist. No. 132; Arlo Jones, Jasper school dist. No. 62; Fred Cook, Elden school dist. No. 29; T. E. Nye, Upper Camp Creek school dist. No. 5 and Lower Camp Creek school dist. No. 70.

Chester Chase, Chase Garden school dist. No. 160; Ira Calf, Williams school dist. No. 6; J. W. Baker, Norken school dist. No. 87; E. L. Cox, Willagles school dist. No. 129; Waldemar Christensen, Ward school dist. No. 55; George Mallatt, the part of school dist. No. 43 lying north of roads "I" and "A"; W. Snyder, that part of school district No. 43 lying south of roads "I" and "A" and school dist. No. 49; G. W. McFarland, The Cedars school dist. No. 84 and Cottage Grove school dist. No. 45; J. R. Cooley, Mount View school dist. No. 128.

Clyde Warner, Creswell school dist. No. 40; E. J. Hinglebrook, Walker school dist. No. 41; Lawrence Porter, Lynx Hollow school dist. No. 50; A. Scharen, Scharen school dist. No. 9; O. A. Thompson, Santa Clara school dist. No. 12; R. B. Bond, Meadowview school dist. No. 21; S. E. Sear, Clear Lake school dist. No. 23; R. R. Gibson, Fir Butte school dist. No. 51; Raymond Johnson, Irving school dist. No. 81; Eugene Bodon, Madison school dist. No. 138; W. J. Brown, Lone Pine school dist. No. 159.

Arlo Gates, Crow school dist. No. 35; J. V. Fleck, Job school dist. No. 104; Claire Stephens, Vaughn school dist. No. 66; H. J. Layne, Palestine school dist. No. 130; Archie Nelson, Mapleton "S" school dist. No. 32; W. H. Scott, Canary school dist. No. 90; Millard Martin, Fiddle Creek school dist. No. 170; O. S. Fletcher, Lane county at large; C. E. Stewart, Lane county at large; Eastman Severy, North Fork of Siuslaw; George Mendon, North Fork of Siuslaw; Roy Baker, Central school dist. No. 44.

TARIFF TRADING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trade agreement with Colombia was negotiated before the present committee was formulated.

Cuban treaty negotiations are being handled by the committee, however. It is expected to be completed within the next two or three weeks. It will give the first practical working test to the "Tankee Trading" machinery.

This treaty, it is generally conceded, will provide for reduced tariff rates on a number of Cuban products, notably sugar and tobacco, imported

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STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED; WAITS ON FEDERAL MOVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

since the strike began on May 9, and only the fourth to leave the port loaded in that time, with the exception of Alaska ships. They were permitted to sail for a 10-day truce period.

In addition, at Olympia, Governor Martin sent messages to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calling for intervention in the strike situation.

Cops Get Orders

The mayor's edict called upon all policemen to carry the orders out, and "failure to do so will meet with summary discipline," he said. Numerous automobiles and trucks have been stopped by pickets.

During the day also, the Central Labor Council filed a formal protest with the city council against the further expenditure of public funds and the use of city or county armed forces to protect the non-union workers.

In reply, the mayor said he had done everything in his power to bring about a settlement of the strike, before the new policy was decided upon.

GASOLINE SUPPLY LOW

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Portland faced a gasoline and fuel oil drought today after three major distributors were declared "unfair" and prevented from delivering supplies by the striking seamen's union and striking longshoremen. The General Petroleum company, whose tankers "Lio" and "Aladin" ran the harbor blockade to sail for California with non-union crews before dawn today; the Standard Oil company of California, and the Shell Oil company were originally declared "unfair" by the local strike committee. The Shell firm was later stricken from the "unfair" list.

Service stations in the city today were rushed by motorists seeking gasoline supplies for Sunday driving. Some stations were reported to be turning away customers after their supplies had been exhausted.

Police Get Leave

The strike committee agreed to release fuel oil for hospitals, but a number of apartment houses, office buildings and residences were left without heat.

Escape of the two tankers was the only event of importance on the Portland docks today. Many of the policemen who have been on almost continuous strike duty for the past 24 hours were allowed to go home at 4 p. m. for a week-end of rest, though they will be subject to call.

Only violence reported was the

beating of two men who had applied at the police station for jobs as special officers. Police later found that in which the victims said they attackers had been riding.

METHODISTS URGE PARLEY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Ministers and laymen of the Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today issued a call for parley in the longshoremen's strike to recognize a federal arbitrator, and issued a statement as to the "inexcusability of violence" in the strike.

The resolution stated, "the Methodist Episcopal church has clearly defined its stand and conviction relative to industry and economic relationships in its social creed of the church, concerning the rights of labor to organize with representatives of their own choosing."

"We urge both parties in the longshore strike to respond to the request of Miss Frances Perkins, national secretary of labor, to recognize a federal arbitrator for the satisfactory settlement of the dispute."

"We urge upon the government and both parties involved in the strike the inexcusability of violence."

"We deplore as un-Christian the use of force in the settlement of industrial disputes, and urge upon all parties the exclusive use of methods of peaceful persuasion."

Wheat Inspectors To Start Monday

Five three-man crews will be in the field starting Monday, checking wheat control contract compliance, it was announced Saturday by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. The crews will be under the direction of Mr. Bruce Shaw, assistant to Mr. Fletcher.

A wheat field inspector and two assistants will make up each crew, their duty being to inspect every field of growers under contract with the government on the wheat control program. Inspections will be made by men not residing in the districts in which they work, it was said.

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