Petitioners Find Many Ineligible

Unregistered Voters Reminded of Duty

It seems that there are about as many unregistered voters in Lane County as there are persons legally qualified to cast ballots.

At least that's the impression being gained by petition circulators working to have the council-manager plan placed before Lane's voters in the May elections.

George Todd, chairman of the citizens' committee favoring adoption of Lane's county government, Thursday reported that failure to register have proved the biggest deterrent to completion of initiative petitions.

The petition circulators have a total of 5000 names, to be gathered by Mar. 14—and all of the names must be the legal signatures of registered voters. Deadline for registering is April 15.

Todd noted that unregistered voters not only cannot sign the council-manager petitions. They are barred from joining any other effort to get issues on the ballot. "If they daily much longer," he said, "these citizens won't even be able to participate in the May elections. They won't have any say at all in the results.

"Whether or not he wants to sign council-manager petitions, each voter should recognize his responsibility to be registered.

Women Voters Staff Registration Booths

Registration for voting may be accomplished again this year in time for the May primary at centrally located registration booths staffed by members of the Eugene League of Women Voters. Deadline for registering is April 15.

Mrs. Howard Russell, voters service chairman of the Eugene League, reports that booths will be at the Big Y Market and at stores in downtown Eugene, and at the Pay 'n' Takit Market in Springfield. More than 40 League members are working on the project and will help staff the booths.

The booths will be open on the following Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays: March 21 and 22; March 28 and 29; April 4 and 5; and April 11 and 12. The League is working with Lloyd Payne of the Lane County elections department and has carried on this work for several years.

PTA Drive Successful

COTTAGE GROVE—A month-long fund raising campaign here for purchase of an electrocardiograph has ended successfully.

The drive, sponsored by the Cottage Grove Business and Professional Women's Club, exceeded a goal of $600. President of the club, Mrs. Hazel Weldon, has presented a check to Mrs. Eva Miller, superintendent of nurses at Cottage Grove Hospital.

The hospital has been using the heart equipment for several weeks, but the machine was not paid for. The successful campaign secures permanent possession by the hospital.

Most of the local clubs in Cottage Grove as well as many individuals participated in the drive. The Lion's Club donated $100.

School Budget Work Started

COTTAGE GROVE — Elmer Fleming, superintendent of grade school district 45, said Friday a proposed 1952-53 budget will be submitted to the school board for preliminary consideration, probably late this month.

Fleming will prepare a preliminary work sheet for the board's study. After the board has studied the preliminary budget, another budget meeting will be held including members of a special lay committee appointed by the board. District voters last May gave the district the authority to exceed the six per cent tax limitation by $88,695. The total operating budget was $262,880.

MICROSCOPE STILL GOOD

BOSTON — (U.P.) — Dr. Anna Harvey Churchill, 63, one of Boston's most distinguished students of minute animal tissue and a member of the Tufts Medical school staff since 1918, is still using the same microscope she bought in 1907.

(NEA Telephoto)

PREDICTS PEACE—Marshal Josip Boz Tito of Yugoslavia, in an exclusive interview with Helen Fisher, United Press correspondent (left), at Belgrade, said he does not think there will be a new war. Later, through official Yugoslav news channels, Tito proposed that both Yugoslavia and Italy renounce their claims to Trieste and convert it into a jointly administered free territory.

Broiler Raisers Told of Plan Which May Stabilize Market

The ups and downs of the broiler chicken market may be a thing of the past eventually, Charles Fischer, from Oregon State College, told a Chamber of Commerce committee Thursday.

By contacting and getting reports from "every hatchery in Oregon except one," the college gets a record of weekly broiler chick placements, and therefore can estimate accurately how many birds will be available for market at maturity ten weeks hence.

By distributing the records to growers, the men at the college believe they can even out production and consequently stabilize the market, Fischer said.

He pointed out that now the market hits a peak about Easter, another about July 4, and a third about Labor Day.

Current low buying prices for broilers are the result of a flooded market which in turn is a result of speculation, one grower said. He pointed out that last year at this time, broiler prices were 35 cents a pound, and many growers thought the price might again go up this year. However, Thursday prices were 27 cents a pound.

Another grower claimed the market could be increased here, because "there are no surplus chickens here." There is less beef and pork here than in many sections of the country so the potential broiler market here is great, he said.

One reason for the Thursday meeting was for the Chamber committee to try to decide whether to embark on a campaign to increase the market here. No decision was reached, pending a meeting with principal buyers in the area.

Looks Drunk, But He's Okay

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — (AP) — Judge and jury inspected the noted mathematician, Lancelot Hogben, in a witness box Thursday and agreed he looks drunk when he's cold sober.

Hogben's old friend, Philip Cloake, a neurology professor at Birmingham University, also testified Hogben "was likely to be mistaken for a drunken man . . . when he was quite sober."

So Magistrate Paul Sandlands dismissed a drunken driving charge growing from Hogben's arrest after he backed his car into two other cars.

Hogben, 56, is professor of medical statistics at Birmingham University. He wrote "Mathematics for the Millions," a best-selling book explaining the complexities of mathematics.

French Plane Crash Claims Last Survivor

NICE, France — (AP)—The last survivor of Monday's crash of an Air France airliner died here Thursday. She was French Dancer Marguerite Delpy, who succumbed to injuries received in the crash.

Of 37 others aboard, 36 were killed outright when the plane crashed in an olive grove near here and a woman passenger died en route to the hospital.

Yanks Nominated For Nobel Awards

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—The Nobel committee announced Thursday that 27 individuals, including six Americans, have been nominated for the 1952 Nobel peace prize.

The Americans: Frank Buchman, noted for his work with the Oxford Group and Moral Rearmament; Ewing Cockrell, Warrensburg, Mo., jurist now living in Washington, D.C.; Raphael Lemkin, Yale University, an authority on international law and the man who coined the word "genocide" for race murder; James Shotwell, historian and former president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Clarence Streit, advocate of American union with Great Britain and Giuseppe A. Borgese, Chicago, author and university professor who left Italy in 1931 rather than take an oath of allegiance to Fascism. He became a U.S. citizen in 1938.

Winner of the prize last year was Leon Jouhaux, the anti-Communist French labor leader.

Others nominated included two prominent Canadians—Lester B. Pearson, external affairs minister, and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, the Indian diplomat, and President Miguel Aleman of Mexico were among the others who will be considered for the award, usually made in the fall.

Still others whose names were sent to the special committee of the Norwegian parliament for consideration are Carlos P. Romulo, now the Philippine ambassador to the United States; and Prof. Albert Schweitzer, the Alsatian medical philosopher famed for his missionary work in Africa.

The award, worth $33,000, will be presented in Oslo on Dec. 10, birthday of Dr. Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, whose will provided the money for the award.

Army Duty Ends Politics

SALEM — (U.P.) — Every time Harlan A. Judd got elected he got called into the army. So he had decided, his wife said Thursday, not to run again.

Judd was Marion county clerk. He is a Major in the Army and now is at Pusan, Korea. He told his wife here:

"I do not intend to run for office because I have been called out to army duty each of the three times I was elected.

"I really appreciate the support and kindness of the people of Marion county and don't feel that I should ask them again to elect me when I am apt to be called out again."

Lumber Price Ceilings Set

Dollar and cents price ceilings on Douglas fir lumber, have been signed by OPS Administrator Arnall, San Magnuson (D-Wash) announced Thursday.

Sen. Magnuson told the Associated Press that the new price regulations will cover both Douglas fir and hemlock lumber produced in western Oregon, western Washington, and western California.

OPS officials said an announcement on the ceilings is not expected before the middle of next week.

No specific price ceilings have ever been set by OPS on lumber, although orders have been issued covering ceiling on logs. Until the specific price ceilings are announced, lumber prices are supposed to be governed by the original OPS "general freeze" order.

Senate to Pass On Vandenberg

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman formally nominated Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Thursday for a new 14 months term as chief of staff of the Air Force.

He sent Vandenberg's nomination to the Senate along with those of:

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, to be vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, now vice chief, to be commanding general of the Strategic Air Command.

Vandenburg will complete a four-year term as air chief on April 30.

The White House announced Saturday that he would be given the new bob-tailed appointment.

Alexander Melville Bell—the inventor's father—was a noted master of elocution in England and Scotland.

Kingdom Denies Scientist's Story

Threatened by Arabs, Archeologist Claims

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Arabian kingdom of Yemen denied Thursday that Americans hunting archeological treasures dating back to the Queen of Sheba had been threatened with violence and chased from the country.

The statement was made by Abdurrahman Ibn Abdussamed Abutaleb, charge d'affaires for the Yemenite kingdom.

DRESSED in a ceremonial Arabic costume, the diplomat discussed charges against his government made this month by Wendell Phillips, president of the American Foundation for the Study of Man.

Phillips, who hails from Concord, Calif., said at Aden, a British protectorate bordering the Yemen kingdom, that his expedition had been "a virtual prisoner at Marib Yemen, being held by the local governor and surrounded by 200 indigo-painted tribal soldiers."

PHILLIPS said the party had been terrorized and had escaped to Aden with great difficulty, leaving behind $200,000 in expedition equipment. He made his statement Feb. 16.

Abu-taleb said he delivered a note to the state department Wednesday asking that Yemen be reimbursed for money he said the Yemen government loaned to Phillips.

HAIR FIRM SCALPED

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Thieves broke into the Grossberg Manufacturing Co., plant and stole $1000 worth of human hair, wigs and toupees.

Bennett Tells 'If and When' Election Plans

PORTLAND— (AP) —Jake Bennett, the storm center on the Portland City Council, issued a statement Thursday that was designed to tell what he would do under various possible election developments.

He will resign as commissioner even though the present recall against him fails, if the voters don't like him well enough to nominate him for mayor.

But if they do nominate him for mayor, it will have to be by majority vote if at the same time they recall him from the commission.

Just a plurality nomination for mayor wouldn't be enough, he said, along with a no-confidence vote in the recall. Of course if the recall fails, a plurality for mayor will be enough.

Bennett, a prohibitionist and anti-gambling crusader, has been in the news repeatedly. A year ago he engaged in fisticuffs during a legislative hearing on liquor control.

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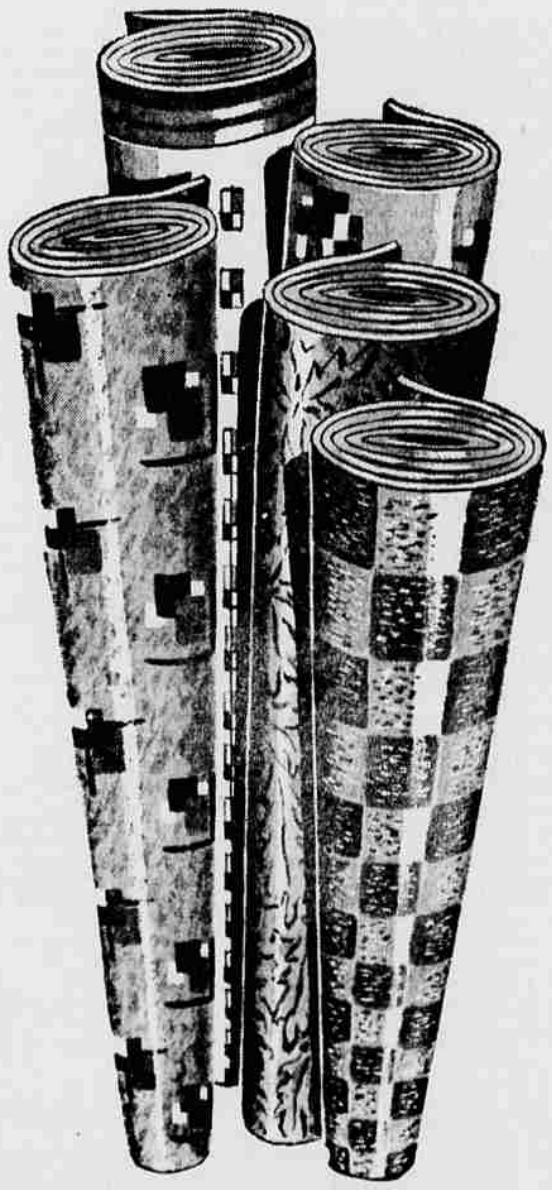

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