

Candidates for Oregon Senate

Want to Have Two Senators

Race for state senate will be different this year. Lane County elects senator, and then joined Lane County for the election of a "joint" senator.

Ever in the reapportionment measure pushed down the state's throat two years ago the "joint" seat was eliminated. Lane County got another senator of its own. So now there are two. The two who are running will sit in the 30-man upper house of the Legislature for two years. Half of the members of the body come up for reelection each time.

Some of the candidates have experience in the legislature. One of them is now a state representative.

Republican candidates are Truman Chase and Don Husband. Democrats are Clarence Skelton and Keith Skelton. Chase and Husband have not been campaigning much. Skelton has been a little more active.

Chase, 63, is a farmer who went to the legislature as a representative in 1939. He moved to the senate in 1947. He has been active in grange and other agricultural organizations and on school boards.

Husband, 52, is a University of Oregon graduate who has been in Eugene for 28 years. He served two terms in the House. This is his first try for senate.

Hyde, 66, is a Eugene real-estate man who was Lane County's last representative member of the Legislature. He served in the 1939 session. He has been active in Democratic party circles for many years, and formerly served on the city budget committee.

Skelton, 36, is a World War veteran who has been an income adjuster and attorney in Eugene for five years. He has been active in Democratic circles during those years. Before practicing law he was in the insurance business. When the League of Women Voters asked the four how they felt about certain matters facing the legislature, here's how they answered: "The first question had to do



KEITH SKELTON
World War II Veteran



DON HUSBAND
Now a Representative



TRUMAN CHASE
Now a Senator



CLARENCE HYDE
Former Representative

sales tax or an increase in the income tax.

Chase said he'd be for a state property tax "if necessary."

Husband has suggested raising small amounts through increased inheritance and gift taxes, changing personal income tax brackets, or documentary taxes for deeds, etc.

On the Northwest power problem Hyde favors federal building of power dams with sale of power through such agencies as the R.E.A. Skelton says the builder doesn't matter, if the power is sold properly. He opposes federal building of power dams unless the government also gets its money back.

Chase approves a system under which both the federal government and private enterprise both build them. Husband feels the same way.

VIEWS ON PICKETING LAW
Skelton is opposed to the organizational picketing law passed by the last legislature. He contends that "in a one-man state" picketing is the only way organized labor has of airing its grievances.

Hyde registered no opinion on this law.

Chase says he opposes it "because it was declared unconstitutional." He adds, "Laws should be fair to both employer and employee."

Husband says the law has good and bad features. He says he is "in accord with the principle that it is improper to picket an em-

ployer to force him to make his employees join a union."

Hyde, Chase and Husband favor the board of control system in state government. Skelton opposes it as cumbersome and as failing to fix responsibility.

Skelton, Chase and Husband agree that schools need more state help. Hyde says he does not know.

None of the four comes out flatly for or against more pay for state employees. All say the matter needs study.

All four favor more and sharper "teeth" in the state air pollution law.

County Places Order For Road Equipment

The Lane County Board of Commissioners signed an emergency order Tuesday authorizing the purchase of a three-wheel loader for use by the county road department.

Called a "scoopmobile," the vehicle is being purchased for \$5,179.82 from Mixermobile Distributors Inc., Portland. The vehicle has a three-quarter cubic yard capacity.

The emergency order said the county will receive a seven per cent discount on the vehicle's purchase price.

Psychiatric Test Slated

SPOKANE (AP)—A psychiatric examination was ordered this week for young George Quatsling who is accused of the \$138,000 robbery of the Dishman State Bank in the Spokane Valley last Sept. 10.

Federal Judge Sam Driver approved a motion by Quatsling's attorney that the youth undergo "two days of examination by one or more psychiatrists to determine his mental capacity."

Quatsling, 21, pleaded innocent at his arraignment to all five counts of a federal indictment against him. Besides the bank robbery, he is charged with taking stolen goods across state lines.

The Dishman bank robbery, one of the biggest in Northwest history, was declared "solved" by police the next day with Quatsling's arrest in a house on Spokane's east side.

Police found most of the bank money in a suitcase under his bed and said Quatsling admitted the robbery.

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT
Richard D. Reese, Winston, Ore., basic rule, \$10; Raymond V. Moyle, Portland, parking on the highway, \$10; Henry O. Smith, Sturgis, Michigan, axle overload, \$15; Calvin Wilson, Portland, combination overload, \$27; Oscar R. Tompson, 1589 Wilson St., Eugene, tandem axle overload, \$200.

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NO WARRANT NECESSARY

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)—Three local farmers were telling a sheriff he couldn't search their house without a warrant when the house suddenly exploded in flames and burned to the ground.

The three—Garland Enfill, 41; Ben Twitty, 46; and Henry Johnson, 32—were charged with moonshining and arson by officers who poked through ruins of the house and found a whisky still.

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VOTE 7 X NO

Paid Adv.—Oregon Salmon Conservation League, Frank L. Moore, Chairman, Route 1, Box 200, Bandon, Oregon

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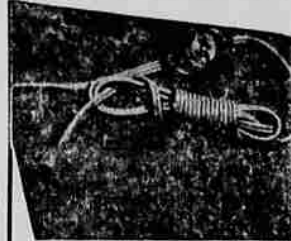
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