

THREE BANK BANDITS CAPTURED

JOSEPH STIRS POLITICAL POT INTO FURORE

Candidacy, If Not Too Vicious Held "Potent With Possibilities"

By HARRY M. CRAIN

Out of a preliminary set-up for the spring primary battle, which had a week ago become pretty well settled for the two months of campaigning, has in the short space of six days come chaos. Not even the wisest of the "wise boys," who last week-end had the results of most of the contests all done, are venturing to wager any appreciable portion of their fortunes on their guesses now.

Two developments of the past few days have upset every feather by which the prognosticators usually chart their courses in the wind of public sentiment—the announcement of George W. Joseph that he will seek the republican nomination for governor, and the agitation which has developed in certain newspapers and lumber quarters for a candidate to succeed Chas. L. McNary as United States senator.

Joseph's entry into the gubernatorial picture has unquestionably played havoc with the hopes, aspirations and the plans of at least three of the avowed candidates. He has, in the language of a prominent Portland political sage, created a situation "potent with possibilities" both to himself and others.

In Portland there is no disguising (Continued on page 10, column 4)

CANADA STOPS CLEARANCE ON LIQUOR SHIPS

Ottawa (AP)—Passages of the bill to prohibit clearances for craft carrying liquor to the United States seemed assured Saturday after second reading in the house of commons without a division.

The measure, which was introduced by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, has the support of the conservative opposition. R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, said he would support the measure despite the fact that he took issue with the arguments advanced for it by Mr. King.

C. G. Power, a liberal of Quebec, was the only speaker to oppose the measure. He said he believed that the effect of the bill would be to increase bootlegging and that it would result in violence against Canadian citizens by United States revenue officers.

After declaring that the Canadian government now acts as a connecting link between breweries and distilleries and United States rum-runners, Mr. King challenged members of parliament to defeat the bill.

"May I say," declared the prime minister, "that so serious do I believe the situation to be, that I would no longer assume the responsibility in the matter of external affairs in this regard if I were not sure that I had the support of this parliament."

"The present situation is found to afford a link between the brewery and distillery and criminal gang."

RED AND WHITE RUSSIANS IN RIOT

New York (AP)—Police reserves were called out Saturday to disperse "red" and "white" Russians, who became engaged in a disturbance in front of the offices of the Amtorg Trading company, one of the official organizations of the Soviet government, at 235 Fifth street, near the corner of 29th street.

Snow falls at Bend
Bend (AP)—Nearly half an inch of snow covered the ground in Bend Saturday morning, with more snow falling at 9 o'clock. The temperature hovered below freezing, after a minimum of 26 degrees during the night.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

Up to now we thought Al Norblad had the inside track for the governorship. But yesterday our faith began to waver when we heard that Bud Stutesman says Al is sure to be elected.

Why, we bet we could land Bud the governor's job for himself if he'd only do as we told him. If he'd file his candidacy and then go around telling everybody he wasn't going to win he'd go in by a fat plurality.

We noticed that Frank Bligh packed his show shop last evening from dome to basement on the strength of the great picture showing Sips, who, as the announcer, feelingly remarked is "God's gift to the Capital Journal." For the benefit of the vast crowds who no doubt will still surge in to see this classic picture we wish to advise that we are the man seen just attempting to hide behind an automobile.

However, aside from our part of the program that's a great all-around local picture Frank is putting on and shouldn't be missed by any Salemite.

We have a letter from Otto Hillman at Milwaukee, where he is sojourning the next three months, urging us to send the Capital Journal as he's missing Sips dreadfully. We are wondering what became of the blossoms and what our friend Thompson is doing," writes Otto. Hello, Otto, you're on.

This idea of running Charlie LaFollette for governor for vindication has taken on good and we heard lots of favorable comments on the streets today. Putting Charlie in jail the way they did may say, as the Oregon Journal said of George Joseph, "is a terrific penalty for a martyr to a cause like that of Charlie's."

Now is the golden opportunity for men of independent mind and spirit who haven't the inclination to support their wives and children to rise up and assert their rights. In the platform of "free speech and justice" we suggest as a motto for those behind this cause "free wives and children."

The place to economize is in the home.

When a man gets married he should be careful. Habits will grow on one even such a habit as giving money to one's wife.

Harry Corbett has issued a statement condemning the use of political posters for display along the public highways. That serves Harry two useful purposes. In the first place someone beat him to it, and in the second place it will save him a lot of money on his campaign. But it's going to cost Harry the solid job printers' vote.

13 AIRPLANES ARE DESTROYED

South Plainfield, N. J. (AP)—Thirteen airplanes were destroyed Saturday by fire which consumed the hangar of New York Air Terminal, Inc., at Hadley field. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The destruction included a small quantity of mail, which had just been sorted in the air mail post office at the hangar.

The fire broke out at 7:30 a. m., shortly after the mail clerks on the early morning tour of duty had completed their work. Before the clerks and other workers could get into action, the hangar and its highly inflammable contents were in flames.

In the hangar were stored four mail planes of the Pitcairn Airplane company, used on the Philadelphia, Washington and Atlanta flights. Other machines belonged to John Allen, N. Parker Runyon of Perth Amboy, and Lieutenant Kenneth Unger.

CHINESE SHOOT NAVAL OFFICER, YANGTSE RIVER

Lieut. Winslow Wounded In Attack by Chinese On River Vessels

Assault With Field Guns On Mile Front is Repulsed, Heavy Loss

Shanghai (AP)—Sharp fighting between guards on five American commercial steamers and Chinese bandit soldiers took place late Friday on the upper Yangtze river. Lieutenant C. M. Winslow of the United States navy was wounded in the left thigh with machine gun bullets. His condition is reported not serious. He is the son of Rear Admiral Cameron M. Winslow, retired.

Disorganized Chinese soldiers fired from both banks of the Yangtze where it narrows fifty miles above Ichang to form the dangerous Hsinang rapids. Several vessels were fired upon with field pieces.

River traffic was halted until the American gunboat Tutuila was rushed to the scene and the bandits fled.

Winslow was in command of a naval guard aboard the American (Continued on page 11, column 8)

STATE RESTS IN DOHENY CASE; DEFENSE OPENS

Washington, (AP)—After the testimony of a number of western oil men Saturday, the government rested its case against Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, charged with bribing Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

The prosecution rested after the presentation of documents and witnesses in an effort to show that Doheny gave Fall \$100,000 in return for the lease of the Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

A defense motion for a directed verdict freeing Doheny was denied by Justice William Hitz.

The motion also asked for dismissal of the case on ground that testimony did not support the indictment. This also was denied.

Shortly after the defense motions were overruled the trial recessed until Monday.

E. C. Finney, former assistant secretary of the interior, was on the stand during most of the morning session. Called as a government witness, he testified under cross examination by Frank Hogan, Doheny's counsel, that he revoked an order by Fall which said that the navy should handle all contracts involving naval oil leases. He also said that Fall was not acquainted with the details of the Pearl Harbor contract which gave a Doheny company preference to the Elk Hills lease.

CRAWFORD AGAIN ON FAIR BOARD

H. R. Crawford of Salem was Saturday reappointed by Governor Norblad as a member of the state fair board. Crawford's term expires Saturday. He was appointed four years ago by Governor Pierce. The reappointment is for four years.

Sky Robbery Theory Stimulates Search For Missing Flier

Reno (UP)—Stimulated by reports that a \$75,000 robbery had been committed, 300 men were pressed into service Saturday in a renewed search for Maury Graham, missing airplane pilot. Graham was last seen January 19 while flying between Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Twister Hits Suburbs of Los Angeles

Los Angeles (AP)—A twister swept through suburbs south of Los Angeles Saturday continuing northeast into the industrial district of Los Angeles about 150 houses were unroofed or damaged in Lawndale, Hawthorne, Lennox and the Los Angeles industrial district. Two persons were reported injured.

Hawthorne, Cal. (AP)—Roofs of several houses were blown off, at least one small dwelling demolished and two persons slightly injured Saturday when a twister swept through Hawthorne shortly before (Continued on page 9, column 7)

ASK CITY TO UNDERWRITE POWER PLANT

A promise that electric lighting charges would be reduced by 25 per cent is part of a proposal that has been placed before the city council by a concern that now has representatives in the city talking with city council members about a municipal light and power plant.

The identity of the company could not be ascertained, but it is known that representatives of the concern have approached several members of the council. The proposal has not yet been before the utilities committee.

Should the proposal be adopted here it is understood that from the start it would be known as a municipally-owned plant, though it would not be turned over to the city for some years after beginning operation.

The plan in brief is this: The concern that is now in touch with the councilmen would construct the plant and finance it by a bond issue. It would operate the plant until such time as the bonds were retired whereupon it would turn the plant over to the city. During each year of operation by the concern it would pay the city an amount of money equivalent to what taxes on the plant would be if it were on the assessment rolls. The bonds would be retired from the receipts for service.

From what could be learned of the nature of the plan the promoters would invest as much of their own money as would be required to meet the approval of the corporation department and would complete the financing through an issue of bonds to the full limit permitted. A contract with the city for the final turn-over of the plant would be used in the nature of a municipal guarantee, or underwriting.

Another member of the council understood the plan to be a stock selling promotion to capitalize public sentiment favoring a reduction in power rates.

PEP TRAINMEN REJECT OFFER

Portland, (AP)—Street railway employes Saturday met the proposal of Franklin T. Giffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company, who offered to divide increased earnings under the 10 cent fare carfare with 1,623 employes, with the flat statement "a pay increase or nothing at all."

Least said is soonest mended. They said that if the increase was based on 1929 earnings and in effect last week each employe would have received but five cents extra in their pay envelopes.

During the first week of the 10 cent carfare, receipts, the employes said, were \$86,147 and for the same week in 1929, with a cent carfare the receipts were \$83,969.

UNITED STATES TO CLAIM LAND IN ANTARCTIC

State Department to Disregard Byrd's Action As Binding

Explorer Holds Discoveries for Entire World. Refuses to File Claims

Washington (AP)—Acting Secretary Cotton of the state department Saturday expressed the view that the intention of Rear Admiral Byrd not to claim lands discovered in the Antarctic area was not considered binding upon the American government.

It was the opinion of Cotton that whatever the eventual decision in regard to claiming south Polar territory might be, the state department would take the view that national claims could not be affected by verbal relinquishment on the part of a discoverer.

At the beginning of the Byrd expedition the Polar discoveries were made the subject of correspondence between the United States and Great Britain when the latter government laid claim to practically the entire Antarctic region by right of prior discovery.

The United States had not admitted the British claim but there has been no correspondence on the subject since November, 1929, when the state department acknowledged the British note without admitting the validity of the claims it contained.

MRS. M'CREDIE STATE REGENT OF DAUGHTERS

Portland (AP)—Mrs. Walter W. McCredie, past regent of the Willamette chapter, Portland, was chosen unanimously Saturday as the new state regent of the Oregon State Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. John H. Cochrane, Medford, first vice regent; Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Salem, chaplain; Miss Vera Caulfield, Oregon City, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Russell, Portland, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel May Handy, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. G. R. Hyslop, Corvallis, historian; Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Hood River, registrar; Mrs. Mark Weatherford, Albany, librarian; Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Newberg, custodian.

Mrs. E. C. Apperson, retiring regent, was presented with a gift. The conference, with 115 voting delegates voted to convert the state society into eight districts and also to incorporate into a building committee the present Champeong memorial committee. The conference closed later in the afternoon with dedication of a fountain at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Mrs. Apperson making the presentation. The next meeting place was to be announced later.

COMMITS SUICIDE BY DRINKING POISON

Los Angeles (AP)—The body of Robert Kaiser, formerly of Oregon, was found in a rooming house here Saturday. Police said he committed suicide by drinking poison.

Kaiser left one letter addressed to Mrs. Anna Kramer, Box 2833, Portland, Ore., and another addressed to "To Whom It May Concern."

His father and mother live at Springfield, Ore., my only wish is that I be laid away beside by brother, Howard, at Springfield, Ore. I also have a wife at Portland, Ore. Mail the letter and she will get it—a better woman never lived. Kaiser, who was registered at the rooming house as Frank Anderson, gave no reason for his act. He was without funds or employment.

MANNIX PRESENTS New Check Evidence in DISBARMENT CASE

New evidence purporting to show that when he was alleged to have given the alleged worthless Mazurosky and Korber checks he had sufficient money in the bank to cover them, and purporting to show that the checks were actually cashed, is submitted by Thomas Mannix in his objections to the findings of the referees who recommended his disbarment for three years. The objections were filed Saturday with the supreme court.

This evidence is the cancelled checks, statements from the United States National, and the Ashley & Rumlins banks of Portland and several affidavits.

Mannix' objections are in the form of a lengthy brief. The reason given for not furnishing this evidence at the time of his trial is that the check allegations by George Joseph came in a supplementary complaint after the trial started and that he did not have (Continued on page 10, column 6)

SUN RAYS ON NINTH PLANET HELD VERY DIM

Chicago (AP)—Concerning the new planet, Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., believes the sun's rays on the ninth sphere of the solar system are dimmer than moonbeams.

"It probably is so cold that oxygen would be a dense solid, the astronomer disclosed, "for the newly found astral body gets about one two-thousandths as much sunlight and heat as the earth."

Yet, the new planet observed and photographed by the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., has given rise to the same speculation upon life possibilities as have arisen in the case of the planet Mars.

"Of course, we like to talk with the thought that maybe on this new planet, astronomers are peering through telescopes at our planet through 4,000,000,000 miles of space, just as the Lowell astronomers looked at theirs. But if there is any form of life on the new planet, we can be sure it is totally different from that on the earth because of the extreme cold and lack of life-giving sunlight," Prof. Van Biesbroeck said.

Since that distant spheroid was picked out of the sky last Tuesday, the moon has been so brilliant as to make impossible any effort to photograph it at the Yerkes observatory, the astronomer disclosed. By Saturday night, however, the fullness of the moon is expected to be passed and the University of Chicago astronomers will sweep the dimming sky with their 40-inch refracting telescope.

BORNO AGREES TO ABDICATE

Port au Prince, Haiti (AP)—President Borno, who has been showing some opposition to the plan of the Hoover commission for selection of a temporary president, has agreed to the commission's proposals.

Announcement also was made that Eugene Roy, the choice of the opposition group for temporary president, was satisfactory to President Borno. Roy is a former president of the government clearing house.

SURRENDER TO POSSE LED BY BLOODHOUNDS

Robbers of Manter Bank Who Killed Deputy Sheriff Captured

Abandon Stolen Auto Leaving Guns and Loot, Taking to Hills

Jetmore, Kas. (AP)—Twenty-seven hours after they held up the Manter State bank Friday, the three bandits who killed an Esda, Colo., deputy sheriff in trying to escape, surrendered to a posse of 100 men about five miles southwest of Jetmore Saturday afternoon.

Dogs picked up their trail southwest of the city and led the posse headed by Sheriff Alderman of Lamar, Colo., to where the trio was hiding in the weeds. Although armed, the three gave up without any effort at battle.

SEEKING NEW DENATURANT FOR ALCOHOL

Washington, (AP)—The prohibition bureau is working out a new petroleum denaturant for alcohol, which it expects to put into use, if remaining experiments prove successful.

The denaturant, the bureau has determined, is harmless, of highly disagreeable odor and taste, and can not be removed from the alcohol. It remains to be determined whether it will adversely affect the efficiency of the denatured alcohol for the many uses to which it is put.

N. V. Linder, chief of the technical division, has been in charge of the experiments and described the new denaturant as a petroleum or naphtha distillate.

FIND SKELETONS OF THREE TOED HORSES

Bend, Ore. (AP)—Dr. William D. Matthews, paleontologist, known nationally, said Saturday the fossil skulls found in old sediments near Gateway, Jefferson county, are those of a small three toed horse that ranged over central Oregon during the Miocene age.

New Outbreak of Psittacosis Ends Work on Parrots

Washington (AP)—With the appearance of three new cases of psittacosis, or parrot's fever, among the members of its staff, the hygienic laboratory of the United States public health service has decided temporarily to suspend its work with sick parrots in an effort to find a cure for the mysterious tropical disease.

In announcing suspension of its work with parrots Saturday, Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the hygienic laboratory, said it was believed that a point had been reached where no more work with the birds was essential.

"Just what we will do next I do not know," he added. "We have