

Perry Again Accuses Gill In Grange Row

Portland, April 13 (AP)—Ralph W. Perry of Hood River, candidate for state grange master, yesterday reiterated charges that Ray W. Gill, master, had prevented him from publishing his platform as a paid advertisement in the Grange Bulletin.

Perry, who held a slight lead over Gill in the election returns from 23 local granges in 10 counties, also said he had been refused a mailing list for use in sending his platform to grange members.

Gill explained that the grange law provided that a "nominee may not use to excite one third of a column in a March issue of the Grange Bulletin for a brief history and or picture of the nominee but no personalities disparaging to any other nominee will be permitted."

"Mr. Perry used the one third column he was allowed along with other candidates," the master said. He added that Perry failed to accept an invitation to appeal to the executive committee.

Gill denied Perry's charge that the mailing list had been supplied to Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, to obtain support for the AFL during a jurisdictional clash with the CIO.

"Contributions of the new candidate to the Bulletin are strictly taboo," Perry asserted, "while the present officers fill the columns of every issue."

J. O. Farr of the Ankeny grange and W. H. Stevens of the North Howell unit, both in Marion county, criticized Gill support by A. V. Heyman of Albany.

Heyman is, or has been, one of the officials of the Oregon commonwealth federation, political arm of the CIO," they said.

They charged the Bulletin had given free publicity to Dr. J. F. Hoach, former people's power league head and for a time a democratic candidate for governor, while Governor Charles Martin paid \$125 for a page advertisement.

Acreage is Acquired

Salem Heights—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battles purchased one acre of land from A. E. Battles and have remodeled the house into a cozy home. They are just finishing a new garage as more improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogt also purchased one-half acre of A. E. Battles and are just completing their new house on the same.



SNUG IN RUC, two British students braved the cold winds to watch race in which about 140 university crews took part at Surrey, England.

Much Tattooed Man in Salem

People interested might not know where he is going or from whence he came, but it is a safe bet they will know T. D. Rockwell if his body is ever found or he is a victim of amnesia. Rockwell is known as "Theodius—the man who can't be lost" and has been made famous by Ripley's believe it or not.

The name of T. D. Rockwell appears tattooed upon his lower legs in 68 different languages. Rockwell, who was in Salem yesterday calling upon friends, exhibited these, which include all the Scandinavian tongues, Esperanto (which is copyrighted), Arabian, Persian, Turkish, Oriental, the Angel's code from the tomb of Pharaoh in which the basic symbols of the English language appear—L, U, V and 7; Lithuanian, Czech and Yugoslavian and all familiar languages.

To cap the collection, so to speak, Rockwell has included his social securities number and his finger print classification which has been registered with the FBI and the Tacoma, Wash., police.

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