

CVA Called 'Not American' Crackdown by Reclamation President

Spokane, March 11 (AP)—A bitter attack against the proposed Columbia Valley authority was made by the president of the National Reclamation association last night before an American Legion regional economic conference.

26 Enter Race

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor Douglas McKay is the lone republican filing for chief executive. Barring a last-minute filing by mail, Gov. McKay will be the first incumbent governor to go into the primaries unopposed since 1906 when Governor George E. Chamberlain, democrat, won the nomination without opposition in his party.

State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, Sen. Austin F. Flegel and Lew Wallace, all of Portland, are the democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

United States Senator Wayne Morse will be opposed by four republicans, Fred E. Robinson, Medford; Earl L. Dickson, Albany; John McBride, Portland, and Dave Hoover of Deadwood (Lane county).

McBride was a candidate against Senator Guy Cordon in 1948 and polled about 5000 votes in the state.

Howard Latourrette of Portland and Louis A. Wood of Eugene are the candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Rep. Walter Norblad, republican, is unopposed for the republican nomination for congress in the first district. Democrats who have filed for this position are Roy L. Hewitt, Salem, and Roy L. Ward of Philomath.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam has no opposition for re-election. This is a non-partisan office. State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinsey is unopposed for the republican nomination and Howard Morgan of Monmouth, is likewise unopposed for the democratic nomination for this office.

Polk County

Filings for nominations to the state legislature in Polk county included state senator for Polk and Benton counties: Senator Dean H. Walker, republican, Independence, and A. E. Albertsen of Philomath, democrat.

For state representative, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence; Hollis Smith, Dallas, and Frank H. Farmer, Rickreall, republicans; Alfred S. Dembowski, Dallas, and Joseph Singer, Salem.

Benton County

Legislative filings for Benton county include State Senator for Benton and Polk counties, Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence, republican, and A. E. Albertsen, Philomath, democrat.

State representative, Rep. Francis W. Ziegler of Corvallis, republican. No democrat filed. District attorney, Robert Mix, incumbent, republican; no democrats.

Linn County

Filings for nominations to the legislature in Linn county are: State senator, Rep. Warren Gill of Lebanon, republican; Walter Shelby, Albany, democrat. Joint senator for Linn and Lane counties, Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City, and Jack A. Draper, Albany, republicans, and Elmer B. Sahlstrom, Eugene, democrat.

State representative: (two to be elected), Melvin Goode and Hector MacPherson, both of Albany and Ed E. Cardwell of Sweet Home, republicans; Earl G. Mason of Albany, and Dave Epps of Sweet Home, democrats.

District attorney, Merle A. Long and Courtney R. Johns, both of Albany, republicans; no democrats.

Yamhill County

Legislative filings for the legislature in Yamhill county are: State Senator — Sen. Eugene E. Marsh, republican. No democrats.

State Representative: (Two to be elected) Rep. Carl H. Francis, Dayton; Harry F. Williams, Carlton and Elliott B. Cummins, McMinnville, republicans; Guy Shumway, McMinnville, democrat.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker in the 12th judicial district comprising Yamhill and Polk counties has no opposition.

Lincoln County

Filings for the legislature in Lincoln county is confined to the following for state representative: Rep. Gerald Wade, Newport, republican; Paul A. Trullinger, Waldport, democrat.

Crackdown by School Board

Mill City—The school board this week cracked down on the teaching staff for what was described as a new low in regard to discipline.

The board charged that students come and go as they please, chase around in automobiles at night and have been seen smoking on the school grounds.

Contracts of 14 teachers were renewed but the board refused three contracts, one to a high school teacher and the other to grade school teachers.

Many Promise Safety Help

About 25 Salem clubs and agencies were represented at the meeting at the Senator hotel on Friday out of which will come a traffic safety council to be appointed by Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom.

Persons from these organizations all pledged cooperation with the council when appointed and assistance to Mayor Elfstrom in selecting the personnel.

Represented were Salem public schools, Salem police, state motor vehicle department drivers' license division, Salem Insurance Agents association, Hollywood Lions club, American Legion posts 9 and 136, Willamette university, parochial schools, East Salem and West Salem Lions clubs, North Salem Boosters, city planning and zoning commission, Chamber of Commerce, St. Vincent de Paul parish, Salem Ministerial association, Salem Kiwanis club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Junior Woman's club, Salem Trades and Labor council, Marion County Teachers association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chamber of Commerce, Portland General Electric, Rotary club, 20-30 club, Radio Stations KSLM and KOCO, newspapers, and Willamette university.

Speakers were Mayor Elfstrom, Captain Walter Lansing, James Banks, Frank B. Bennett, Chief of Police Clyde A. Warren, John Kerrick, Gordon Skinner, E. A. Randle, Judge Joseph B. Felton and Travis Cross.

The jurist sat through nearly six hours of testimony, then put both sides in the legal battle back in their starting positions with his decision.

He said simply there was nothing for him to rule on.

If Dalton is really the notorious Missouri outlaw of the last century he ought to be ashamed of his crimes, the 80-year-old judge said in an oral opinion.

But Dalton never had his name switched legally to Dalton and therefore could not have it "changed" back to James, the judge ruled.

Breuer's opinion came after he had listened calmly and intently to nine witnesses — witnesses who ranged in age from 80 to 111 years. Some swore Dalton is James.

But ballad singers and history will continue to look on Bob Ford as "the dirty little coward" who lay Jesse James in his grave under a smoking pistol and with his boots on.

Coal Restrictions On Railroads Lifted

Washington, March 11 (AP)—After midnight Sunday, the nation's railroads can fire up their steam locomotives and use as much coal as they need.

An order removing all restrictions on coal burning train service was issued yesterday by the interstate commerce commission.

The ICC clamped on the restrictions in January to offset a coal shortage. They were further tightened during the coal strike.

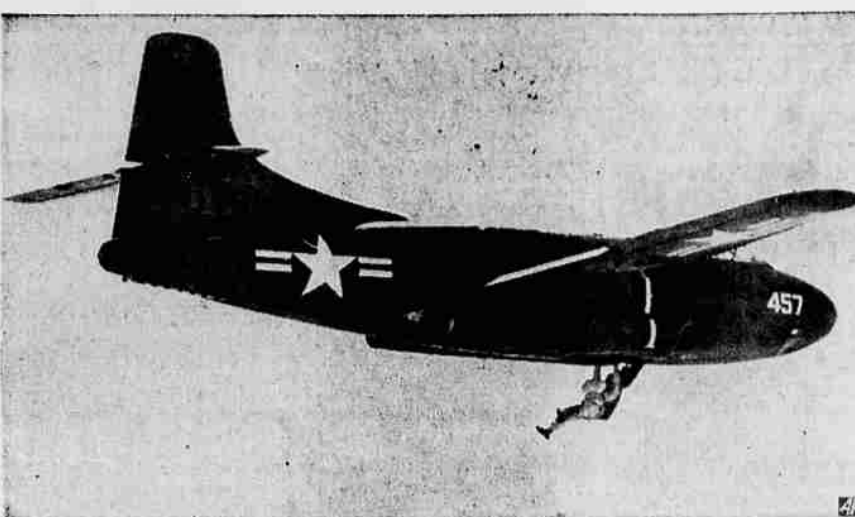
The railroads were authorized to restore coal-burning passenger service to 75 percent of normal last night with all restrictions called off Sunday at midnight. A freight service cut was dropped earlier this week.

Lebanon Dumping Program Changed

Lebanon—To prevent careless dumping of refuse during unsupervised hours, the city council this week recommended that a gate be installed at the entrance to the municipal dump area. It would be locked at 9 p. m. each day and reopened at 7 a. m.

It was reported that many persons are dumping trash late at night in places other than regular disposal spots, thus creating confusion and extra work at the dump grounds.

The public property committee was given the problem with authority to act.



Escape Tunnel Tested—Out the "laundry chute" escape tunnel of a navy fighter plane goes a member of a detail which is testing various types of escape devices at the naval air station El Centro, Calif. Designed for high speed exit from a disabled plane, this "laundry chute" enables the pilot to drop out the underbelly and thus avoid the possibility of striking the tail surface. The plane shown here is a Douglas XF3D-1 flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Retired Doctor's 'Death Diary' Kept on Rare, Incurable Disease

St. Joseph, Mo., March 11 (AP)—Dr. Edward F. Higdon, a retired physician suffering a rare and incurable disease, is keeping a "death diary" on the malady that may kill him any time.

He dictates notes on every aspect of the ailment to a stenographer. She types the diary which Dr. Higdon will leave to medical science in hopes it will lead to some cure, even if too late to aid him.

"I have to get busy and find out something about this thing," he said, "or I'm not going to be around very long."

Little is known about the disease, called myasthenia gravis. It cripples the voluntary muscles of the face, tongue and throat, later spreading to the respiratory system and finally the heart muscles.

The muscles weaken with slight use and refuse to perform. Swallowing becomes impossible. In the final stages the victim dies of exhaustion.

Dr. Higdon is subject to choking. Unless he gets immediate relief from a drug, prostigmine, his life is in danger. For this reason he carries the drug and a hypodermic with him always. He tries always to be with people so that he can have aid.

Dr. Higdon, who is 75 years old, faces the peril with dignity. He first noted the symptoms three years ago—a shortness of breath, weakness of his jaws, difficulty in swallowing. But, unable to identify the ailment despite a lifetime of medical experience, he went to the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., last fall.

When it was diagnosed, Dr. Higdon turned to the medical books. He discovered there was a great lack of information on myasthenia gravis. One thing that makes it baffling is that the victim has no pain, no fever.

Then and there Dr. Higdon vowed to contribute to medicine as much as he could on the subject.

Taking prostigmine several times daily brings great relief to Dr. Higdon. But it also gives him tummy aches. In the past two weeks he has felt well enough to move about after several months bedfast.

He has lost his appetite, but keeps canned apricots and buttermilk around for snacks.

Dr. Higdon has lived here since he retired in 1942 from a position as a neuro-psychiatrist with the veterans administration. He had worked for VA in Kansas

Alaska Stories Heard Monday

J. R. Griffith, dean of engineering at the University of Portland, will be the speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

He was formerly an engineer in Alaska and his subject will be "Tall Tales of Alaska."

Dean Griffith organized the engineering school at University of Portland and in 1948 after several years of military and civilian work in Alaska. For over 10 years he had been professor of structural engineering at Oregon State college.

During the war, 1941 to 1944, Dean Griffith was with the navy at Seattle as assistant district public works officer and held the rating of commander.

Just after the war he was two years assistant chief engineer on the Birch-Johnson-Lyte contract project for building army facilities in Alaska.

New chamber members this week are: Margaret Allen, Margaret's, 440 North Capitol; Mrs. Aureta Smith, secretary of Salem Contractors exchange, 335 East Bush; Vincent W. Elliott, Salem Business Exchange service, 155 South Liberty, John Hall, manager for Northern Piggly Wiggly company; 240 North Capitol; E. D. Wallace, Wallace Hardware, 2056 North Capitol; Harry Ewing, tax consultant, 1997 Fairgrounds; Arthur F. Steimonts, photography, 1849 State street.

Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hammer have been entertaining at their home guests his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross of John Day, his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer of Arlington, Wash., and an uncle, John Claypool of Denver, Colo.

Turner—Mrs. W. R. Hogsted, Turner, and daughter, Mrs. Zena DeLoren of Seattle, left for Los Angeles, Calif. and Virginia.

He calls Richmond, Mo., his hometown, but started practice in Oklahoma when the Sooner state was Indian territory. During World War I, he served overseas with the Dixie division.

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And to the Modern Music of BILL DeSOUZA and His Talented Ten-Piece Band

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Open 4:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.—Saturday 'Til 3 A.M. WE CLOSE MONDAYS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11th

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LEGIONNAIRES Special Sunday Dollar Dinner

Tomato or Fruit Juice Cocktail Soup Salad Turkey Ala King Encasserole Choice of Dessert Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB

Open 2:00 to 9:30 p.m. All Legionnaires, Auxiliary Members and Their Guests Phone 3-7632 2650 So. Commercial St.

Voice of America Pokes Fun at Russian Ballot

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Voice of America has stuck its tongue in its cheek and started to have a little fun with the communist party.

The state department hopes it has a few Russians laughing—even if they're not laughing very loud.

Its election time in the Soviet and next Sunday the followers of Joseph Stalin will vote.

So here's what the "voice" has been pumping into Russia this week along with the regular radio news — in almost every language and dialect of the sprawling Soviet empire.

Announcer: Gentlemen, we give you the elections to the supreme Soviet!

Music: flourish of trumpets. Commissar: Comrades! Today is March 5! There are only seven days left in which to make up your minds as to which candidate you wish to vote for. This year, as in other years, we have simplified the task for you. There will be only one slate, one party, and in all probability — only to help you of course — only one candidate. Grasp your pencils firmly! Enter the election booths with your head held high! Mark your ballot without fear! With one slate — and that all party members — it will be difficult for you to go wrong!

Man (very timid): But, comrade, wouldn't it be simpler to just declare the official slate elected and save us the trouble?

Commissar: Ahhh, comrade, I am glad that there is one so bold as to ask that question. (aside: psst! officer! get that man's name!) comrades, if you think because we have devoted years to simplifying the electoral process for you, that it is only a token duty you perform, let me reassure you on that point. This year 1950 is a momentous opportunity for the people of the Soviet Union. There is a record to be surpassed. In the 1937 elections we had a 95.4 per cent vote in favor of the proposed candidates. In the 1946 elections, better, much better — a 96.7 vote for the candidates. But the record still holds — and that record is 99.8!

Woman (very timid): But, comrade, isn't that voting record held by an outsider. . . . by Hitler?

Commissar: Comrade, did I hear you correctly? (aside: psst! officer! Quick get that woman's name!) I have named the mark

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for as little as two bits? A blessing to your budget . . . a poem for your palate and you feel like a million!

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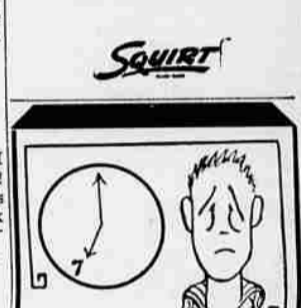
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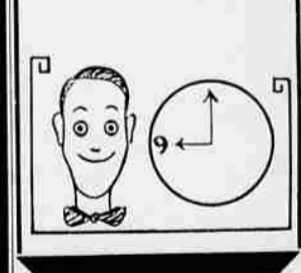
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