

Polk Politicos Plunging Full Tilt into Campaign

Dallas, July 13 — Although the general election is nearly four months away, city politics began stirring this week because of the fact that final filing date for mayor and council offices is near at hand, August 15.

One new candidate tossed his hat in the ring for mayor with announcement of plans to make the race. He is Frank (Harpy) Bovard, well-known local news-vendor and cigar stand operator. He announced that he will file a nominating petition shortly.

Some confusion is expected over the terms of office for councilmen. At the primary election, residents voted to eliminate the city's four wards and elect all councilmen at large, five for two-year terms and four for four-year terms this year. In subsequent elections, all will be elected for four-year terms, five at the end of one two-year period and four at the end of the next two-year period.

However, when the initial measure was approved at the primaries, the procedure for determining which of the councilmen would serve for two years and which for four years at the initial term was not established. It is considered likely that the four having the most votes will be given the four-year terms.

Under the Dallas city charter all candidates for office must file by petition 84 days before the general election. Signatures of 25 registered voters must be on nominating petitions. Each elected officer must be a taxpayer.

Under the new procedure, the city auditor will be elected by the council.

Present mayor is Hollis Smith, who has not announced his plans. Councilmen now serving are C. B. Sundberg, councilman at large; J. R. Allgood and Charles Greenwood, Ward 1; Dr. Tom Starbuck and Dr. Wm. Ott, Ward 2; Cecil Dunn and Albert Bennett, Ward 3; Walter Craven and V. O. Williams, ward 4.

Bill Blackley is city auditor.

To Clear Berry Fields

Webfoot—Seventeen acres of strawberries were cleaned out last Saturday on the Downey farm and a new mower was put to work clearing the vines, preparatory to putting the acreage under summer cultivation.



AEC Chairman — Gordon Dean of Vista, Calif., acting chairman of the atomic energy commission, hastily leaves the White House just prior to the announcement that President Truman had appointed him to the chairmanship of the commission. Presidential Secretary Charles Ross said Dean's appointment would not require senate confirmation. (Acme Telephoto)

Amity Street Paving Contract Bid \$19,197

Amity—Among small paving projects considered by the state highway commission last Tuesday in Portland was the contract for grading and paving Woodson and Oak streets in Amity which was given to O. C. Yokom Co., McMinnville.

The bid was for \$19,197.00. These streets are adjacent to Amity high school and carry a lot of heavy traffic.

Thirty-five vessels are being built in the Ryukyus and 25 in Japan under a program to restore permanently the Ryukyuan fishing fleet.

Arbitration of Disputes Topic

Dr. Leland Gordon, visiting professor of economics at Willamette university, took members of the Salem Exchange club behind the doors of labor dispute arbitration Wednesday with a speech outlining settlement problems.

Dr. Gordon, head of the economics department at Dennison university, explained that the most common cause of disputes leading to arbitration resulted from discharge and reinstatement clauses in union contracts.

He pointed out that the duty of the arbitrator, as he saw it, was to attempt to arrive at an "honest and objective decision" based on facts.

The professor said he was impressed by the friendliness and courtesy shown by both groups involved in arbitration cases upon which he gave a decision.

"There was rarely a feeling of tension, very little profanity, and the atmosphere didn't seem to be the result of conscious effort," Dr. Gordon said.

He estimated that ten disputes were settled by arbitration for every one that went to the strike stage.

\$750,000 A-Research Northwest College

Pullman, July 13 (AP)—The atomic energy commission has announced the allocation of about \$750,000 to northwest colleges and universities for research work.

The University of Washington is to receive the largest amount under eight contracts for research costing \$533,048. Reed college at Portland was allotted four contracts for \$69,000; Washington State college, three contracts for \$36,075; University of Oregon Medical school, two contracts for \$32,161; Oregon State

college, four contracts for \$29,688; University of Oregon, one contract, \$28,082, and University of Wyoming, one contract, \$8,000.

The money will go for new research in the atomic field and for completion of research already begun at the schools under AEC sponsorship.

Brog Holstein Herd Completes Test Year

Brattleboro, Vt., July 13—With an average of 476 pounds of butterfat and 13,152 pounds of milk, the 24-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Walter Brog, Salem, completed their last test year recently.

The testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

Twenty-one cows were milked twice daily and the other three, three times daily, and testing was supervised by Oregon State college, in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

County Historical Society Files Papers

The Marion County Historical society with headquarters in Salem has filed articles of incorporation here.

Signing the articles were David C. Dunlavy, state archivist; Lowell E. Brown, Hugh Morrow, Mirpah G. Blair, Grace J. Austin, Margaret Oettinger and Murray Wade.

Forty-eight Okinawan nurses who completed three-year courses in March have been assigned to hospitals.

Still No Trace Of Car Driver

Dallas—An auto left abandoned on the coast highway near the Jake Reimer place, four miles northwest of Dallas, several weeks ago has been claimed by the legal owner, a bank in Portland, according to Tony Neufeldt, Polk county deputy sheriff. After being stored in a local garage for some time following the disappearance of one of two registered owners, the auto was taken to Portland.

But meanwhile, nothing has been learned here to indicate that Warren Parker, who apparently left the car sitting beside the highway, has been located. Neufeldt stated that the bank informed him that they would report to him if they obtained information concerning Parker's whereabouts. Nothing more has been heard from the bank.

Parker and a Betty J. Douglas were registered owners of the auto. It was left with keys in the ignition switch, doors unlocked and a packed suitcase inside and remained at the spot for nearly a week before being brought to Dallas for storage.

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, July 13, 1950—19

Papers in the car indicated that it had been purchased from a Portland dealer by Parker and Betty Douglas. First payment was due June 15, but the bank notified Deputy Neufeldt that the payment had not been made. They later reported that the woman had been located, but she revealed no information concerning Parker's whereabouts, stating only that she believed there was no cause for concern.

Ready for Bean Harvest
Unionvale—Groups of children who have finished the strawberry and cherry work are now taking a short vacation before beginning the bean harvest, which begins around July 24.

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