

# Norblad Waits Cordon Decision on Candidacy

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. (Associated Press Correspondent)

The two persons who are most interested in whether U.S. Sen. Guy Cordon runs for re-election are two handsome officials in their mid-forties.

Whatever Cordon decides will have a big bearing on their future political careers. These two men are U.S. Rep. Walter Norblad, 45, who wants to move over to the U.S. Senate; and Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy, 46, who wants Norblad's House position.

If Cordon decides to run for re-election, Norblad and Healy probably will stay right where they now are. Both are hoping Cordon decides to retire.

Cordon, who has served in the Senate since he was appointed March 4, 1944, to succeed the late Sen. Charles L. McNary, has said he would like to retire.

But Republican party leaders, wanting to do their part in helping President Eisenhower keep control of Congress next year, are trying to get Cordon to run again.

The party leaders don't actually believe a Democrat would be elected to succeed Cordon if the latter didn't run. The last time Oregon elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate was way back in 1914, when George E. Chamberlain won.

In fact, Chamberlain was the only Democrat ever elected to the Senate by the people of Oregon.

The GOP leaders also want to retain Cordon's influence in Congress. He ranks high in the Eisenhower administration, partly because of his seniority, which is all-important in Congress. He ranks 24th among the 98 senators.

His committee assignments also are important. He's the third-ranking Republican on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, and also is the third from the top on the GOP side of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. This committee is very impor-

tant as far as the West is concerned.

Since Sen. Wayne Morse doesn't have any important committee assignments, Cordon's influence is considered more vital.

If Cordon retired, his successor would be the low man on the Senate totem pole, having to start from scratch to build up his seniority and influence.

Norblad, who has moved from Astoria to Stayton, is popular. He has won his elections in the Northwest Oregon district by 2 to 1 margins.

Norblad makes no bones about wanting Cordon's seat. He made four speeches in Eastern Oregon recently in order to become known outside his own district.

Norblad also is gaining influence in Congress. He ranks 7th of the 20 Republicans on the House Armed Services Committee, and 8th of the 14 GOP members of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. He would lose this seniority if he quit to run for the Senate.

Norblad has served in the House since he was elected Jan. 11, 1946, to succeed the late Rep. James W. Mott.

If Cordon runs again, Norblad could wait another two years and run against Morse. But he'd much rather run next year for a vacant seat.

Healy has had congressional ambitions for a long time. Now he's busy building political fences for his boss, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury, who will run next year for governor.

In his extended travels on behalf of Newbury, Healy also is working for himself. He's never had an elected office, but he has been in politics most of his adult life, both as a political reporter and as a campaign manager.

The filing period for candidates in the primary election ends March 12. Norblad and Healy hope Cordon makes up his mind well before that date.

## LEADER



Lowell E. Brown, manager of the Silverton Telephone Company, who has been named head of the Silverton Centennial Association group.

## L. Brown Head Of Centennial

Silverton—Lowell E. Brown was elected president of the 1954 Silverton Centennial, at the Tuesday evening meeting of representatives from 15 town organizations, with Mayor Harry Carson conducting the meeting and Attorney Kenneth E. Brown, serving as secretary.

To assist Brown will be the vice-president, Dr. E. A. Spencer; Miss Nannal Olson, secretary; Max Hubbs, treasurer; five board directors, J. D. Drake, Reber Allen, Harry Riches, Earl J. Adams and Harry Riches.

Two annual Silverton community events already have spoken for an active part in the centennial program, and enthusiastically accepted, are the Western Horse Show, and a "Day for the Kiddies, the Annual American Legion Pet Parade."

Planning meetings are announced by Brown to be held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Office of the Interurban Telephone company, to begin work on numerous duties of "long range" necessity such as publicity and advertising plans.

## M MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for Portland Produce List, Cheese, Eggs, and Portland Dairy Market. Includes various grades of produce and their prices.

## STOCKS

Table listing various stocks such as Admiral Corporation, Alcoa, American Airlines, etc., with their respective prices.

## Guided Missile For Tornado

Austin, Tex. (AP)—A guided missile may someday be fired into the roaring heart of a tornado and save a city like Waco, Tex., from such damage and death left there last spring.

Two scientists believe it completely practical and possible of achievement in the near future. Dr. Fritz O. Rossmann, a German physicist and meteorologist brought to this country by the air force six months ago, has propounded a theory that contradicts a 50-year-old idea about tornado behavior.

## Josephine Anderson

Albany—Mrs. Josephine Cooper Anderson, 93, native of Linn county, who lived at 324 South Jefferson street, died at a local hospital Tuesday after a short illness.

Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery Friday, following services to be held at the Fisher Funeral home at 2 p.m. Mrs. Anderson was born on the farm owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cooper, early Linn county pioneers, southeast of Tangent. She had spent all of her life there and in Albany. She was married to Richard Anderson at Albany October 30, 1881. He died in 1938. She was the last surviving member of a family of five children, and is herself survived only by nieces and nephews.

## DEATHS

John A. Smith, late resident of Route 3, Astoria, Oregon at Salem Hospital November 11. Survived by wife, Corde Smith, Astoria; wife, Corde Smith, Astoria; daughter, Helen Harrington, Portland; brother, Alva Smith, New York; grandson, Robert Harrington, Portland; several nieces and nephews. Services will be held Saturday, November 14 at 10 p.m. Interment at Astoria Cemetery under the direction of the Clough-Barrack Co.

## Journal Want Ads Pay

Advertisement for Salem Federal Savings with a large '3%' interest rate graphic and text about safe savings.

## Morgan Declares He's No Auto Tire Thief

Portland (AP)—Howard Morgan, Democratic state chairman, wants everyone in Oregon to know he is no tire thief. So he displayed an affidavit here Wednesday, and told a story which, he said, his political opponents have been trying to distort for years.

His story: While still a student in 1938, he took a job working for Jack R. Eatch, a Portland general contractor, at a construction camp in Central Oregon. There, a tire, which later turned out to be a stolen one, wound up in camp.

When the time came to pay Morgan, Eatch offered him the tire as part payment. It did not fit Morgan's car, but Eatch suggested he could exchange it. Morgan made the exchange with a service station operator.

When the tire was found to have been stolen, a warrant was issued for Morgan, and he was arrested by Portland police. He was released quickly when Eatch explained the situation. Eatch said he felt responsible, and reimbursed the service station operator.

Morgan said that for several years his political opponents have been showing a record of his arrest and spreading a story that he had been a tire thief. He said he was tired of making explanations in private, and so was making the story public now. His affidavit was signed by Eatch.

## E. O. Loggers Need Permits

Logging operators in Eastern Oregon after January 1, 1954, will need permits to operate power-driven machinery in the woods.

Jim Walker, assistant state forester in charge of protection, this week reaffirmed that a law passed by the 1953 legislature requires loggers to obtain operation permits in Eastern Oregon for the first time.

Western Oregon loggers have operated under the permit since 1934, at which time a total of 940 permits were issued. The law covering Western Oregon was passed in 1933 by a special session of the legislature and was the result of the great Tillamook forest disaster.

Previously logging operators east of the Cascades were required to only obtain the usual conservation and harvesting permit. The new permit is a combination permit for operation and harvesting, and must be obtained by all operators.

Application forms for obtaining the permit will be mailed Dec. 15 to all Eastern Oregon loggers holding a 1953 conservation and harvesting permit. They will also be available at local district forestry headquarters. Walker described the forest operation as "any industrial activity or development in or within one-eighth of a mile of forest land and excluding cultivated crops."

## SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.) Retail Food Prices: Rabbit Pellets - \$3.00 (80-lb. bag), 14 1/2-5.00 (100-lb. bag), 12 1/2-14.00 (50-lb. bag). Dairy Feed - \$2.25-3.00 (80-lb. bag); \$2.00-2.50 (100-lb. bag); pasture mix, \$2.00 (100-lb. bag).

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## STOLEN HEADACHE TABLETS

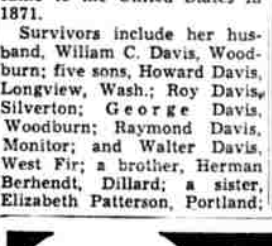
Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—The thief who stole salesman Robert W. Martin's sample case from his automobile may have a headache trying to get ride of his loot but that shouldn't present any problem. The case contained \$25 worth of headache tablets.

## BUOY WANDERS

Dublin, Ireland (AP)—A wandering buoy has come home. A search vessel found the harbor marker 23 miles from Rosslare where a steamer struck it four days ago.

## DAY OF CONSTRUCTION

on the FAMOUS LOCKWOOD HOME! 13th DAY OF CONSTRUCTION on the FAMOUS LOCKWOOD HOME!

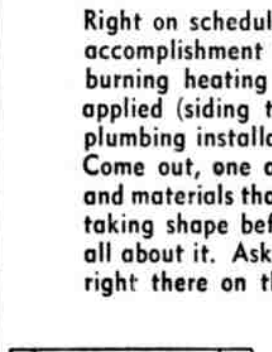


## TRIANGLE X-TRA EGG PRODUCER

...for Greater, More Economical Egg Production. I have used Triangle X-TRA Egg Producer off and on for the past eight years. I have always returned to it because I believe it gives me the highest, most economical egg production of any feed I have ever used. I highly recommend this laying mash to any poultryman seeking a low-cost, high quality feed."



A. J. Fees Rt. 1, Box 74 WOODBURN, OREGON



Right on schedule, and that is somewhat of an outstanding accomplishment when building a house. The automatic oil burning heating system is in, the outside walls are being applied (siding to you) and the electrical installation and plumbing installation has been approved by F.H.A. Come out, one and all. See the high type of construction and materials that are going into this modern new home that's taking shape before your very eyes. We want you to know all about it. Ask the salesman any questions you want. He's right there on the property all day, and at night, too.

Survivors include her husband, William C. Davis, Woodburn; five sons, Howard Davis, Longview, Wash.; Roy Davis, Silverton; Raymond Davis, Woodburn; George Davis, Monitor; and Walter Davis, West Fir; a brother, Herman Berhend, Dillard; a sister, Elizabeth Patterson, Portland;

TRIANGLE X-TRA EGG PRODUCER ...for Greater, More Economical Egg Production. I have used Triangle X-TRA Egg Producer off and on for the past eight years. I have always returned to it because I believe it gives me the highest, most economical egg production of any feed I have ever used. I highly recommend this laying mash to any poultryman seeking a low-cost, high quality feed."

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This is the model home that a veteran from Salem will get on December 25. With the help of the VFW in making a recommendation, we hope to announce the name of that veteran before long. In the meantime, come out! See the Lockwood Home in all phases of construction.

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WANTED WALNUT MEATS Highest Cash Prices Willamette Nut Shellers Collage at Mill St.

## A Tribute to Our American Legion!

Valor, said one of the great philosophers, is something lightly remembered. Is that true here in this town? We don't think so. We remember. We remember the faces and figures of our boys who marched away for World War I... and our lads who donned uniforms for World War II. The American Legion is a fraternity of these men who, when the occasion arose, took up arms in our defense. Do they remember? Most certainly. They remember everything they and their buddies went through... and now with their regular meetings at the Post, they glory in the fact that they constitute one of the greatest, most influential forces for good in our nation. All hail our heroes who proudly wore the Blue and the Khaki!

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