

BAILEY STANDING FOR CONSERVATION

Democratic Candidate For Governor Outlines Position at Grants Pass.

Grants Pass.—Conservation of hydro-electric sites for the people of Oregon, and determination of a sound plan of public development of electrical power, comprise the two more important issues confronting the voters of Oregon this year, declared Senator Edward F. Bailey, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking before the Josephine Pomona grange in Williams Creek grange hall.

"The most important of these is conservation," he said. "In fact, the fate of public development rests on successful conservation. For if the people have no water rights, they can have no hydro-electric plants.

"In my platform, which was offered to the voters of Oregon before either of my opponents got into the gubernatorial race, I recognized this and demanded the withdrawal from appropriation of all waters that could be used in public development. One of the candidates now active in the gubernatorial contest has adopted the idea as his own. Under my plan, a state commission of high-minded men would survey all waters and save for posterity those best adapted for public development. It would save us, as far as hydro-electric power is concerned, from a repetition of the 'swamp angels' episode of the late 19th century, when public school lands were looted and the taxpayers left to shoulder a burden it had never been meant for them to carry.

"A sound plan of hydro-electric development," continued Senator Bailey, "calls for activity by three logical public agencies, the federal government, the municipalities and the state. The Columbia river, our main potential power source, can only be developed by the federal government, which alone has the resources and authority to undertake such a gigantic and complicated program."

Senator Bailey pledged himself to appoint to the public service commission only men who had the public good in mind, and who would act for the people at all times.

"The commission is the policeman

The Average Pay Of An Air Mail Pilot Is At Present \$550 Month

What sort of remuneration do air mail and passenger fliers get for their work of putting planes through the air on time? On what basis are they paid?

Those questions, often asked by the man on the ground as he listens to transport planes going overhead day and night in good and bad weather, are answered in a bulletin of the aeronautics branch, United States department of commerce.

A survey of pay schedules of representative passenger and mail operators shows that their pilots received an average monthly salary of \$550 in the last six months of 1929 and the first six months of 1930, according to the bulletin. Airplane and engine mechanics received an average of \$157 monthly in the same period.

An average monthly base pay of \$189 was paid pilots, but this was increased to the average total of \$550 by the addition of certain sums paid for each mile flown, which varied with conditions under which the flying was conducted and which depended on day or night schedules. These additional amounts averaged 5 cents a mile for day flying and 10 cents for night flying.

The highest monthly salary was \$850, paid by one line to a night mail pilot, and the lowest \$300.

Rattler Misses Man

C. J. Dean, living near Redmond, was recently enjoying fishing in the Metolius river, near the head. A large diamond rattler was concealed in an overhanging rock nearby. The snake struck at him, but missed. Dean immediately shot and killed the reptile. When shot the snake threw its head back and inflicted a wound in its own body. It was an exceptionally large rattler, as large as a man's forearm.

Walla Walla Cancels Bout

Vic Mullin has cancelled arrangements for a bout set for tonight between Tony Talerico, Walla Walla, and Fred Lenhart, Spokane. Talerico collided with a truck and fractured a rib. Mullin expects to match the men later.

for the utilities," he said. "It should be strengthened to where it could be an effective force, and manned only by those of high purpose."

Senator Bailey expressed himself also as favoring stronger prohibition laws, and the enactment of an income tax law to lift the state tax from the homes and farms of Oregon.

Grand Army Heroes In Review With Only Seven Hundred Falling In Line

Cincinnati.—The Grand Army of the Republic passed in review again with feeble but triumphant steps inspired by the memories of 64 years ago.

The scene before the reviewing stand was a far cry from Washington's Pennsylvania avenue of 1865, when the grand army came home from the battle fields of the south. Their ranks were numbered in hundreds of thousands then. Today there were only 700 veterans keeping step to the music of the days of '65.

Nearly 1000 others, too infirm to march in the annual parade of the encampment, followed their more virile comrades in 250 automobiles. Bands of G. A. R. posts, Cincinnati American Legion, Ohio national guard and 10th United States infantry and the United States marine corps played the martial airs of civil war days as well as of more recent years as the parade, an hour and a half long, passed by.

Commander-in-Chief E. J. Foster, heading the army led by General Ulysses S. Grant on its first parade day fell out of line at the officials' stand and watched his comrades pass in review. With him stood Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant III, who came from Washington despite the illness of his mother, to watch the parade and officiate in future events of the encampment. He will be officer of the day when the G. A. R. visits his grandfather's birth place at Point Pleasant, O.

Nearly every state was represented in the parade from Oregon's single marcher to the 65 mustered by Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The veterans rested, lunched and then started their first business session of the encampment, listening to nominations for national officers. They selected Des Moines, Ia., as the place for the 65th encampment.

Not To Grant Licenses Until Legislative Session

Salem.—Regardless of the action of the federal power commission in granting the California-Oregon Power company a license to use federal right of way on Klamath river, any move toward actual construction of the power company is blocked until after the 1931 legislature because of the announcement by State Engineer Rhea Luper that he will issue no permits until after the next regular session.

Preliminary to its acting in the matter, the federal power commission some weeks ago wrote State Engineer Luper as to the status of the power company here. Luper replied that the company had complied with all requirements for a state permit to appropriate water and said, in effect that the application for power rights would be granted. This assurance from the state was required by the federal commission before it would grant a license, and it is presumed at the engineering department that the federal license was granted on the strength of the letter from Luper.

Since then, however, has come the demand by Governor Norblad that public hearings be held before any rights are granted, and the agitation from Portland that a special session of the legislature be held, if necessary, to block the power corporations from appropriating waters of Oregon streams.

Chicago Banks To Bar Accounts of Gangsters

Chicago.—Effort to shut the doors of Chicago banks to gangsters has drawn an announcement from the bank of Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to England, that it will not accept any gangster accounts. This is the first bank to come out against gangster business, which has been shown in income tax cases to run into large figures.

In lining up with the attempted business boycott of gang leaders, Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, of whose board Mr. Dawes is honorary chairman, said:

"This bank, so far as it is able to ascertain, has no gangsters' accounts, and is taking every precaution to preclude getting any. Some time ago we discovered one account that had a suspicious appearance and it was immediately ordered out of the institution."

30,000-Pound Honey Crop
Without assistance from anyone except his wife, L. W. Hawks, Onslow county, N. C., beekeeper, during the last year gathered 30,000 pounds of honey from his apiary. Mrs. Hawks did light work, such as wiring frames and installing shallow frames with foundations.

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ROUND-UP CROWN WON BY M'CLURE

Cowboy From New Mexico Reaches Top of Career at 21st Annual Show.

A cowboy from New Mexico, Jake McClure, topped all hands at the 21st annual Round-Up to pluck the crown of champion all around cowboy of the world and have his name first inscribed on the Sam Jackson trophy.

McClure won from a field of experts, and the winner was in doubt until the judges had totaled points and made an official announcement.

The contest was chiefly between four cowboys, Richard Merchant of Carlsbad, N. M.; Ed Pardee of Colorado; King Merritt, Cheyenne, Wyo., and McClure. Merritt fell down in the steer roping.

It is estimated an audience of between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators sat through the third and final day's show Saturday.

The "Over the Hill" spectacle, featuring covered wagons and Indians in historical pageantry of pioneers crossing the plains was a thrilling event and a fitting one introduced in the program of the big show. The sight of the ox-drawn covered wagons winding down the hillside, with Indians converging for an attack was inspiring, and when the fatal circle of death encircled the little cavalcade there were those in the audience, looking on with dim eyes, who had witnessed such incidents enacted in tragic reality back in the days of the 40's, 50's and the 60's. Spectacular again was the Westward Ho parade, held this year on Friday instead of Saturday.

Happy Canyon nightly drew its crowds of jolly fun seekers and the programs were filled with entertainment.

The races were above average this year, some fast horses participating in the different events. The cowgirl's relay race was won by Tad Lucas, with Mabel Strickland second. Miss Strickland won the cowgirl's pony race. Fred Hunt won the cowboy's standing race and also the pony express race. He rode the Pauline Sawyer string. The Round-Up derby was won by Maid o' the Storm, a Pauline Sawyer racer ridden by Pablo Martinez. The following aces won the Round-Up championships:

All-around cowboy champion—Jake McClure, Lovington, N. M.

Bulldogging, world champion—Paddy Ryan, Palisades, Nev.

Calf roping, world champion—Jake McClure.

Steer roping, world champion—Jake McClure.

World bucking champion—Pete Knight, Calgary, Canada.

Northwest bucking champion—Henry Mechel, Prineville, Or.

Five Die in Crash When Train Hits Auto

Salem.—Five women were killed when a small automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 16, (West Coast Limited) at the northern city limits of Turner, eight miles east of Salem, shortly after 6 a. m. Monday.

All of the women were related and with the exception of Mrs. Lois Briggs of Portland, were residents of Turner.

The dead: Mrs. Arthur E. Robertson, 42, Turner, driver of the automobile.

Mrs. Lois Briggs, 20, Portland, who was visiting with her mother in Turner.

Ailene Robertson, 17, daughter of Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. B. C. Briggs, 62, Turner, mother-in-law of Lois Briggs.

Inez Barnett, 15, Turner, niece of Mrs. Robertson.

The women were employed in a cannery in Salem, and at the time of the accident were on their way to the home of Mrs. T. T. Palmer, who was to accompany them here. In reaching the Palmer home it was necessary to cross the Southern Pacific track.

The train, which was running a few minutes behind schedule, struck the automobile broadside.

Indian Fighter Dead
Funeral services for Frank Finkel, pioneer resident of Columbia county, who died Thursday at Dayton, were held Saturday. He was born in Germany, January 28, 1854. He came to this country in early youth and fought in the Indian wars. His claim to being the sole survivor of the Custer massacre was not revealed until a short time ago when he came into wide prominence after giving an account of the event. He had farmed near Dayton since the early settlement of the country.

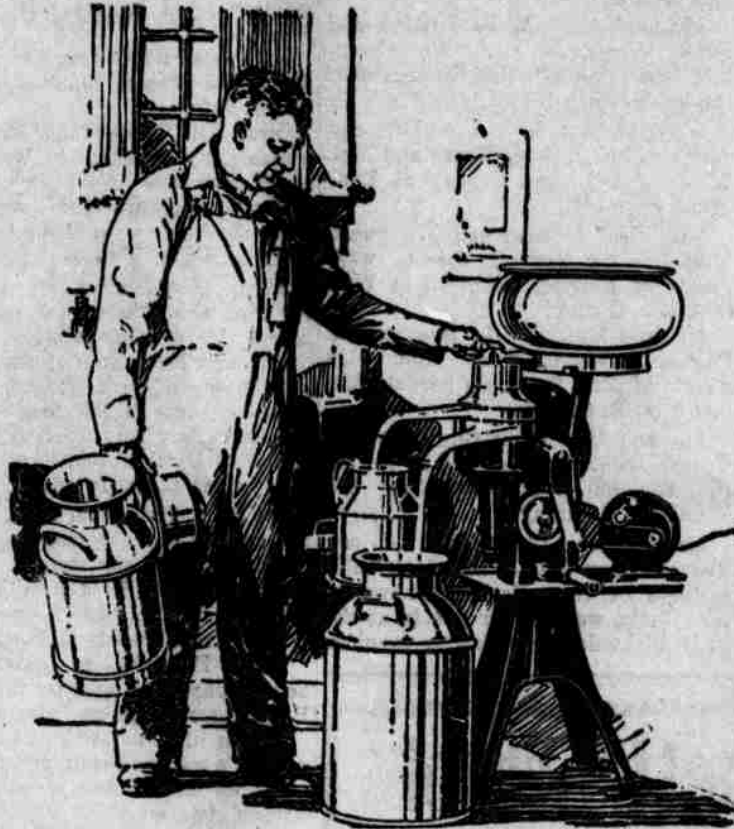
Second Dry Year
Portland has just completed its next-to-driest year, according to an announcement from the office of Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist. For the year ending at midnight Sunday, there was recorded but 28.32 inches of precipitation, 13.3 inches short of the normal 41.62. The previous year, 1929, was the driest of all time, but 26.11 inches being recorded.

Prize Jersey Again Scores
St. Mawes Lad's Emma 550,719, a purebred Jersey cow owned and tested by W. T. Putnam, Jr., of Hillsboro, has completed her second official production test. Emma was started on this test when she was 7 years and 9 months old, in the following 305 days she produced 466.04 pounds of butterfat and 7860 pounds of milk. Her milk average 5.93 per cent butterfat for the ten months of the test.

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Citizens of Lewiston Vote to Give Help To River Barge Line

Lewiston.—By unanimous vote citizens at a mass meeting voted to support immediate formation of a barge line between here and lower Columbia river cities.

Speakers portrayed the river channels as the means of regaining commercial prestige of pre-railroad days and to expand local trade limits hundreds of miles. Fifty citizens present offered active support to the small group of citizens which has been active in organizing the barge line enterprise and urged that it proceed with preliminary organization of the navigating company. When the enterprise is fully developed it is planned to be of a public nature, participated in by all communities in the Columbia-Snake basin.

Traffic Chief To Wait

No present employe of the state traffic department will be promoted to the office of chief to succeed T. A. Rafferty, according to announcement made by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Hoss declared that he had no particular man in mind for Rafferty's job at this time. Hoss previously announced that he would select Rafferty's successor about Sept. 1, but that he would not take over the duties of the office until October 1. Max Flannery, chief deputy under Rafferty, is now in charge of the traffic division.

Start Cereal Nursery

Establishment of a cereal nursery by the Washington State college extension service in cooperation with the federal department of agriculture in Walla Walla county has been authorized. A. W. Kasten, specialist in grain experiments, and O. C. Barbee of Washington State college, under whose direction the establishment will be conducted, are to purchase about an acre of land for the nursery. About 25 cereals will be grown in the experimental work.

Bodies of Three Are Sought In Payette Lake

McCall, Idaho.—Rescuers were attempting to bring to the surface of Payette lake the bodies of the three of the four victims of one of the worst water accidents in the history of the resort here. One had been recovered.

The four persons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horner, all of Nampa, Idaho, were drowned Monday when they disregarded warnings to stay off the rough waters of the lake and piloted a motor-driven boat out into the waves.

They were out barely a quarter of a mile, witnesses said, when waves upset the boat.

Deer Killed By Autoist
This is getting to be monotonous. Another deer, this time a yearling doe, met its death near Prineville, being struck by an auto on the Ochoco highway, the deer evidently was killed instantly and the car which struck the animal did not stop. Deputy Game Warden Combs asked anyone who accidentally killed the deer to pick up the carcass and bring it to Prineville as no fault can be laid at the door of the involuntary killer. Does are quite plentiful in the Ochoco forest, but the bucks seem to be scarce.

Demand For Graduates Keen In Agriculture

Oregon State College.—The demand for scientifically trained men in agricultural fields has far outstripped the available number of first class agricultural graduates, according to Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean of the school of agriculture at Oregon State college; yet for some reason, all over the nation, the number of college students in agriculture is comparatively small, he reports.

To acquaint prospective college students with the broad field of opportunity in agriculture, including some 178 related occupations, the college has issued a new illustrated vocational guidance booklet of 80 pages which gives a clear understanding of the actual fields of employment open to agricultural graduates. It is now ready for free distribution.

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