

For Election They Ask The Public's Vote

PERSONALITY NOTES ABOUT CANDIDATES IN POLITICAL ARENA

PRESIDENTIAL

National significance attends the Oregon state primary election May 21. In the developing race for President of the United States, the Republican party is in the midst of a serious pre-convention elimination contest.

Top contenders in the state balloting are Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York state, who was nominee against the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, and former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota.

These two seekers after the top political roost have really fanned the air-waves in their purposeful presentations to the voting Republican public. While Dewey forces have an advantage by reason of their candidate's previous campaign, Stassen has taken every opportunity to present himself as the more able candidate.

Differences between the two candidates came to sharp focus in two recent radio addresses in Portland.

Stassen has come out flatly and without pretense in favor of banning or outlawing the Communist party in the United States. Dewey decries this as unconstitutional and unwise, saying contrarivise that he would rather have the Communist party in the open than underground.

Since this theme, both locally and in foreign affairs, has become the dominant consideration over many important considerations in public deliberations, the varying stand taken on the issue will doubtless come in for great repetition.

Of course, there are matters of housing, public health, peacetime conscription, ERP, civil rights and labor legislation that also might figure in the declarations of one who would head the national government.

OF PARTY IMPORTANCE

To the national convention, the Democratic rank of voters will be called upon to name eight delegates at large and two from this congressional district, making a total of 10 to be voted on in Washington county. Candidates total 17, of which 13 are striving for delegate-at-large while four are trying for the congressional district race.

In the Republican columns, 14 candidates are seeking choice as delegates at large, of which four will be crowned among nine candidates for delegates.

The varying number between the two parties derives from different national party policy for make up of state delegations to the national convention.

SENATORIAL RACE

In the Democratic category a contest looms for the position of U. S. senator.

Democrats will choose between Manley J. Wilson four times in the Oregon state legislature, and Dr. Louis A. Wood, 23 years a professor of economics in the University of Oregon.

MANLEY J. WILSON

Wilson supports home-building aid, national health insurance, broadened social security, federal aid to schools, labor law improvement and strengthening of the United Nations as an instrument for world peace.

DR. LOUIS A. WOOD

Dr. Wood, Democratic candidate for the house of representatives in 1946, favors completion of the Bonneville Power Administration advance program of construction be completed on schedule, by 1954; favors the ERP as an instrument of peace; would repeal the Taft Hartley law for less industrial strife; recognizes the possibility of imposing some controls, in addition to voluntary methods, to achieve orderly price decline.

SENATOR GUY CORDON

Incumbent Senator Guy Cordon is unopposed in the primaries for re-election to the United States senate, as a Republican.

WALTER NORBLAD, M. C.

Walter Norblad, member of congress, seeks a contested nomination as candidate for re-election from the first district, applicable to Washington county interest.

For his candidacy, Congressman Norblad cites his two term seniority under House rules which increases his present priority over 105 members. His appeal is based on his reported background and training, which he says qualifies him to active and effectively represent the voting public.

JOHN T. HENSLEY

John Taft Hensley, born in Oklahoma, is a saved, God-fearing

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Show Producer Suggests Local Talent Program

In view of the awakening awareness in Washington county for the need of a definite recreational program, Miss Pat Bolton, of Beaverton, suggests an all- amateur show drawing on strictly local talent of the eastern end of the Tualatin valley. Miss Bolton had arrived in this country just a few months ago, from London, and she has had extensive experience as a producer of radio and entertainment shows.

Miss Bolton would have local talent come together for practice and rehearsals, working toward presentations once or twice a week, the proceeds going to the building of a regular building for the recreational activity. After the best talent available had survived the gradual elimination of such a show program, means would be taken to put them over the air.

Before starting on such a venture, the coming summer, Miss Bolton asks some indication of the interest and support from residents of the valley. Participants between the ages of 16 and 25 years of age are indicated for the present.

The pitfalls as well as the rewards from such a recreational program are well known to Miss Bolton. Her experience includes all parts of the show business except actual stage performance.

In England, she wrote radio scripts for the B. B. C. and was press representative for various noted personalities in the entertainment world. During the war she was seven years in the British equivalent of the "Wacs" and worked as a radar operator during air raids. She also produced several troop concerts during her service.

Readers who are interested in helping Miss Bolton's project, either by interest or by active support, are urged to express an opinion by writing direct to this newspaper.

Address letters to "PLAY PROGRAM", care of this newspaper, Beaverton, Oregon.

Beaverton IOOF Plays Host To Co. Three Links Assn.

The Three Links association of Washington county, represented by members from all member lodges, were entertained recently by the Beaverton Odd Fellows' lodge. President Earl Fisher, of Hillsboro, officiated during the business meeting.

Entertainment chairman, Al Butts, presented Reverend Everett Bowers, who introduced Coach Paul Stagg of Pacific university for a talk on sports.

Captain Leo Weidner, Portland fire department, and Sgt. W. Hill Bruner of the Portland police department, showed technical pictures of the way in which these departments handle calls and explaining the devices used for the training of policemen and firemen.

After the entertainment, a buffet supper was served to the many in attendance.

Ladies of Rebekah under the direction of Adelaide Bollinger cooperated to make the meeting successful.

State Head GOP Women Meets To Form Co. Chapter

Republican women of Washington county are invited to attend a meeting May 14, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Representative and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, corner of 5th and Elm, Metzger, to hear Mrs. William Burns, state president of the Republican Women's Federation of Oregon.

Purpose of the meeting will be to form a county chapter of the organization, to be affiliated with the state and national organization now in the process of building up.

At present, women Republican partisans are not organized in a county federation.

missionary Baptist who promises to uphold the Bible and the Constitution to the letter, to the best of his knowledge and ability.

He, too, would lay claim to the nomination of Republican congressman from the first district.

DEMOCRATIC RACE

There is none.

Property Owners On Ninth Appeal For An Explanation

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS SURVEY REGARDING NEW PARKING REGULATIONS ON HALL ST.

An outraged delegation of 9th street property owners who declared themselves somewhat disgusted at the health, safety and peace hazards of their neighborhood because of street conditions, demanded of the Beaverton city council, May 3, why street improvement on 12th, between Lombard and Watson, is necessary for travel through a vacant field while 9th street is heavily populated and only has a veritable wagon road for constant traffic.

Files at the city hall show a resolution had been passed and survey ordered to open up 9th street in May, 1947, but nothing tangible came of it even though the survey was made.

The council presumes the proposed improvement fell through because of a question as to whether or not dedication of property for the street had been made, in Hocken addition.

City Attorney Paul Patterson explained to the delegation the necessary procedure in obtaining a street improvement. Names were registered and city manager Maurice Romig arranged to meet with the property owners on the question.

Petition was presented from eight adjoining property owners asking the vacation of Beaverdam road east of Short street to the Oregon Electric tracks. Already referred to the planning commission, the vacation may extend to the entire length of Beaverdam road, Councilman Wright reported.

Resolutions were adopted for improvement on East street, from Broadway to Tualatin highway and on Washington street from Farmington road to First avenue.

The state highway commission will repair East street on condition that the city first make certain improvements. These latter include curbs, drainage and general conditioning. Remonstrances will be accepted up to 7 p. m., June 7, at the city hall.

The council voted to establish a 40 foot street with a four foot sidewalk and two foot parkway for light poles on the west side of

East street and a four foot sidewalk on the east side.

Washington street improvement will include gravel, curbs, macadam surfaces on a 42 foot roadway surface. Remonstrances on this work will be accepted until 8 p. m., June 7, Beaverton city hall.

A letter from the city planning commission recommended access streets to serve Lombard, Allen, Watson and 9th and for the improvement of 5th street between Tucker and Franklin by the addition of gravel to an eight inch depth on a 24 foot road surface.

The council took the first matter under consideration and voted the 5th street project but on a wider basis than 24 feet. The new \$92,000 Catholic church building to be constructed in this area and future travel needs were noted.

A delegation of merchants close to Hall street and Broadway appeared before the council, asking a ten minute loading zone on the store side of Hall street as well as a two-car parking space on the other side of Hall street. Francis Holboke, Thrifty Market, was spokesman for the four business men.

Because of a belief that Beaverton will exist as a shopping center for surrounding areas, the delegation declared the city should not obstruct such development by withholding any possible parking space.

The council voted to table the issue until city manager Romig could make a survey of other business men's reactions, to guide in the decision.

Delegates Morgan and General Larkin, of the newly forming West Slope Fire Protection district, discussed terms of fire protection and suggestions for taxation, for reference by the West Slope residents.

Recent election separated fire protection responsibilities from the charter of the West Slope water district.

Raleigh Carnival Boosts Treasury Of PTA By \$300

Reports from the Raleigh school PTA carnival indicates the affair, held April 23, was a great success. Receipts boosted the group's treasury by \$300, according to A. O. Oleson, chairman.

Evening entertainment was provided by various games and a number of booths, which offered needlework, soft drinks, candy popcorn, paper hats, corsages and plants. Fortune telling and a cake walk were also included.

This is the first carnival to be staged by the PTA in 1948 but the group expects a repeat performance in the fall.

For helping to make the carnival such a success, the Raleigh PTA expresses its appreciation to the following firms: Welby's Shoe Shop, Beaverton Pharmacy, Coffee Cup, Beach's Market, Walkers Dept. Store, Harry's Ice Cream, Thrifty Market, Richey Hardware, Safeway, Beaverton Bakery, G & G Bakery, Clark-Whiteside, Scotty's Garden Supply, Ida and Bill's, Holland Feed, Baker's Landscape Nursery, Labbe Flowers, Canyon Road Seed and Floral.

Wellman Seed and Equipment, Sneed's Begonia Nursery, Helen's Beauty Shop, Oules Grocery, Bill Stendler, C. C. Wintermute, Powers Furniture, West Slope Hardware, West Slope Drug, West Slope Record and Gift Shop, Shaffer-Neer, B & T Market, Western Distributors, Gestring's Food Locker, Tod's Grocery Oregon Laundry, Dougherty Electric, West Slope Beauty Shop, Sunshine Dairy, Heathman Hotel and Boyd Coffee Co.

FOOD SALE

St. Cecilia Altar Society meeting was held April 28, at the rectory, Mrs. Cecelia Lamberger presiding.

The ladies enjoyed a round table discussion after which coffee and cookies were served.

Saturday, May 8, they will hold a food sale at Walker's department store from 9:00 o'clock on.

REPORTED ILL

Mrs. A. E. Smith on Greenwood drive is reported quite ill.

Council Orders Necessary Steps For Sewer Election

MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE AND GENERAL TAXATION WILL RETIRE REVENUE BONDS

After lengthy study of all angles of sewer bond presentation, the Beaverton city council, at its May 3 meeting, city hall, voted to rescind a motion of April 8 by which sewer construction would be financed entirely by general obligation bonds and order the city attorney to prepare necessary procedure for the calling of a special election and submit a proposition to the voters for the issuance of not to exceed \$190,000 general obligation revenue bonds to be retired by a minimum charge of \$1.50 per month for sewer service, the balance by general taxation.

45% Gain For Wash County Registration

Washington county registration figures, as released by county clerk, W. A. Tupper, show a gain of approximately 45 percent over totals of 1944. In last minute party declaration, the Republican gain hit a new high over the Democrats.

Total unofficial list gives the following figures: Republican, 15,271; Democrats, 11,991; Independent, 154; Socialists, 19; Prohibitionist, 16 and miscellaneous, 86. Total registrations for the May 21 primary are 27,537.

In last fall's special 1947 election, a total of 22,684 voters were eligible to participate.

In 1944, when Thomas E. Dewey and President Franklin D. Roosevelt were the candidates for president, a total of 18,986 voters were registered, as follows: Republicans, 10,690 and Democrats, 7,890.

In terms of percentages, the Democrats gain by about 52 percent over 1944 registrations, while the Republicans are only about 42 percent ahead of their number in the last presidential election.

In spite of its percentage gain, the county Democratic organization has not prepared a full slate of candidates for all offices on the general election ballot and in no case, countywide, is there a choice of candidates in the primary election.

Vacationists Say Strawberries In Calif. Were Fine

Returning from a two weeks trip by car to sometimes sunny California, May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Rasmussen, Beaverton, report that the big fresh strawberries and garden fresh vegetables were really fine. Accompanying them on the trip to Chico and Modesto, California was Carl's sister, Mrs. William Manning of Roseburg.

The vacationists report that business conditions in the south seem to be about the same as locally. They returned highly enthusiastic over the new highway from Roseburg to Grants Pass, part of it still under construction, which will make motoring in that part of the state a real pleasure, when the job is finished.

Although the trip was marked by quite a bit of rain, there was also plenty of California's unforgettable sunshine, they say.

The party visited Mr. Rasmussen's cousin in Chico and Mrs. Rasmussen's sister in Modesto.

Blind Specialist Joins Dept. Store Staff At Walker's

A long time resident of Beaverton and well-known hereabouts, William R. Hubbard, for 25 years head of the Meier and Frank Co. shade and venetian blind department, has joined the staff of Walker's department store in Beaverton.

Mr. Hubbard resigned from the Portland store because of serious ill health. Having won a surprising battle for recovery, Mr. Hubbard operated a Christmas tree stand on Canyon road last winter during his recuperation.

In his merchandising experience, Mr. Hubbard was recognized as a shade and blind specialist.

Proceeds of this issue will be used to construct a disposal plant, general trunk sewer system and a system of storm sewers. Balance of the cost of a sewer system, being a collection system, will be financed by assessments against the benefitted property owners.

In its action, the city council stresses that it is not calling the election, as yet, but are beginning the final steps of careful preparation so that the issue may be so presented to the public in considered form.

Figuring importantly in the council's deliberations is the matter of reception by bond buyers of the sewer issue.

Like all money dealers, whether independent or institutional, bond buyers will never give a definite answer on an issue unless it is offered for them, on sale, according to city manager, Maurice Romig. However, all principals on the money market indicate that they favor general obligation and Bancroft bonds, rather than single general obligation bonds.

In his preparatory work, the city attorney will prepare the city council's decision on the amount of bonds, the term to run and the method of retirement. The minimum monthly charge from users will be based on the minimum unit of water plus proportionate amount for any overages. Sewer collection cost will be assessed against benefitting property, per foot of frontage, with corner lots being assessed 50 percent of total front footage.

In view of the public demand, the council indicated, an election by the people on the issue is the only course it can follow.

Attorney Paul Patterson, during discussion of his instructions, reluctantly reported that the press of business and other activities was so heavy he would be willing to step aside and have the city engage another lawyer, in order to speed legal work necessary for the sewer development. Possible legal work in connection with the Sorrento well situation also adds a growing burden on his time, he indicates.

The city council declares themselves concerned over the situation and promised to try to seek other legal representation if Mr. Patterson declares it necessary.

Before adjournment, the council voted Fire Chief Archie Olson \$50 to go to the firemen's convention in Bend, in June.

Court Of Awards For Girl Scouts Beaverton, May 7

The A. B. C. neighborhood club will hold a girl scout awards at Beaverton grade school May 7 at 7:00 p. m. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. The following girl scouts and Brownie troops will participate.

The two Aloha-Huber troops, Brownie troop No. 215, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, leader, and girl scout intermediate troop No. 169, Mrs. R. A. Cottis, leader;

Barnes school Brownie troop No. 299, Mrs. M. M. Brown, leader. Beaverton grade schools, four troops; Brownie troop No. 318, Mrs. H. V. Pasley; Brownie troop No. 95, Mrs. I. W. Lutz; Brownie troop No. 279, Mrs. Florian Mills and girl scout intermediate troop No. 49, Mrs. R. W. Webster.

Cedar Mills, girl scout intermediate troop No. 101, Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, leader, and Brownie troop No. 241, Mrs. Vera Krause leader.

The A. B. C. club will hold its last meeting until fall, Wednesday, May 12 at 1:00 p. m. in the Beaverton grade school cafeteria to discuss plans and leadership for the troops this coming year.

BALL CLUB WINS

Baseball fans of the Beaverton area have the chance to watch a winning ball club perform May 9, at the grade school grounds. By way of its 5 to 3 defeat of Hillsboro, Sunday, May 2, the Beaverton semi-pros are beginning to prove that they have a much stronger team than last year and should get along in the current race.

Walt Turner showed great effectiveness last Sunday, allowing only 5 hits. Bob Voorhees, backstop, showed well and the entire team hit it off in fine style.

"Cowpokes And Lassies"



THESE WESTERNERS took time out, in their colorful pageantry at the Garden Home grade school, April 29, to present a "Pioneer Barn Dance" as the third and fourth grade's contribution to the annual Spring plays, theme of "Song and Dance."

Although the entertainment was wholly carried by the youngsters, they were carefully trained and directed by the school faculty. Wayne S. Thurman is principal at Garden Home. (Photo by Harrell-Phone 4988, Beaverton)

The Clock Turns Back



IN THE GAY NINETIES, according to the herewith pictured 7th and 8th graders at Garden Home, this is how you'd look.

Part of the annual Spring plays put on by the students in the Garden Home School, April 29 the group above turned the clock back and presented a Gay Nineties revue.

Also on the program was "Colonial Play Time," first grade; "Play Party Games," second grade; "Spanish Fiesta," fifth and sixth grades and "Pioneer Barn Dance," by third and fourth grades. (Photo by Harrell-Phone 4988, Beaverton)

Visitors Boost Grange Meeting To 80 Members

Visitors from Kinton, Scholls, Leedy, Washington, Hillsboro and Ladd Hill, Clackamas county, attended the Beaverton grange meeting on the evening of April 26, making a total attendance of 80 members. Fourteen candidates were instructed in the third and fourth degrees of the order.

Because of the nateness of the meeting, the lecturer's program consisted only of group singing, after which potluck refreshments were served in the dining hall. The display tables featured cones. Twenty-four from Beaverton attended Pomona grange at Kinton last week.

The next regular grange meeting will be at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, May 8. The home economics club meets in the hall at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday, May 11. Potluck luncheon will be served at noon, with Mrs. McKecher hostess.

The roll call is to be on famous mothers. After the business meeting the ladies will sew for the bazaar.

Fastest Hurdle Time Helps Win By Beaverton Hi

Tie for first in the high hurdles, at the county track meet, held in Seapoope May 4, helped Beaverton high school thincials roar to a smashing victory with 61 points. Runners up were Hillsboro, 49 points, Tigard, 21 points, Sherwood 13, and Forest Grove 10.

Al Walker, Beaverton senior, tangled in a tie for first place in the high hurdles, with Jerry Doyle, Hillsboro, at 15:00 time, the fastest such negotiations on county record.

By their victory, the high school team qualifies eight men for participation in the district meet, May 8, at McMinville.

Jim Moore, Bill Bacon, Al Walker, James Olson, Jack Cof, Paul Oldenburg, Bob Casteel and Zane Mulhausen will make up the Beaverton district entry.