

GOV. MARTIN TO TRY ANTI-LABOR PLANK ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

considerable following in the out-state sections, especially among the farmers who are looking forward to the completion of the big power dam for the realization of their dream of cheap electricity. While the governor's insistence upon cheap power for consumers situated at or near the dam is popular in Portland and other nearby communities it is not finding favor in the hinterland where some of the rural press, even those of democratic persuasion, are beginning to hurl a few poison-tipped barbs in the general direction of the executive department.

That there is a wide difference of opinion as to the value of the state's grazing lands is indicated by the widely divergent views expressed at a board of control meeting here this week by two of the state's largest stockmen. Warner B. (Buck) Snyder of Lake county told the land board that the school lands in his section of the state were of little value, that most of the land containing water holes already had been sold and that the state should not attempt to go through with its "blocking" program. Robert N. Stanfield, with large interests in Malheur and Harney counties, on the other hand declared that these same

lands had a real value for grazing purposes and advocated the "blocking" program. Stanfield, who recently bid in a huge acreage of these lands told the board that he had offered to pay the state five cents an acre for this land 20 years ago but that his offer had been spurned and instead the state had permitted stockmen to graze their herds over the land for nothing ever since. The board, after spending more than half a day considering the problem, decided to proceed with its blocking program.

The board of control now is receiving proposals on a proposed state office building in Portland. With no appropriation available for the purpose any deal that is made by the board will have to be financed through certificates of indebtedness backed by the building itself and retired through rentals paid by departments, boards and commissions occupying the building.

Under authority of a resolution adopted by the board of control this week notices have been posted in all state offices notifying employees that the state will not recognize or negotiate with labor unions. There is nothing in the order, however, which forbids state employees from joining labor unions. The resolution was adopted after it became known that efforts were being made to unionize employees in some state departments.

The action of the capitol reconstruction commission in increasing the salary of its secretary to \$350 a month places young John Alton Bassett in the ranks of the state's

93 NORMALITES WILL GRADUATE

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Audrey E. Pool, R. J. Prentice, Ross Lee Ragland, William Rodney Rogers, Theodore G. Schopf, Louise M. Scott, Erma Jane Segsworth, Melvin G. Smith, Phyllis H. Sparr, Esther W. Spayde, Lois May Speaker, Emily M. Spencer, Eva Stinchfield, Beth F. Talbot, Jarvie Thompson, Arietta Lou Tyrrell, Edith Margaret Ward, Frances E. Weaver, Beatrice Marie Werth, Lois Emily Wiley, LuVina M. Williams, Katherine G. Wilson, Ada Fay Yocom, Louise Yocom and Mildred V. Youngs.

Junior College

Robert Dusenberry, Leota Margaret Harris, Barbara Holt, Caroline Rose McNeal, Lawrence Martin, June Moore, Marjorie Mulholland, Lucien Smith and Burke Yaden.

highest paid employees. At \$350 a month Bassett's salary tops that of the state superintendent of public instruction or the state corporation commissioner or the state labor commissioner, all of whom are men of mature experience. It places him in the bracket above that of the deputy state treasurer who supervises investment of the state's millions in surplus funds, not to mention a score of other deputies and secretaries to state boards and commissions with equal or greater responsibilities. The salary increase for Bassett was voted by the democratic majority on the capitol commission with Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem and his republican colleagues on the commission opposing the raise as unjustified.

Validity of the "good time" law passed by the recent legislature has been brought into question through a United States supreme court opinion holding that a similar law passed by the Washington legislature could not be made retroactive. Under a similar interpretation the "good time" feature of the Oregon act, requiring automatic release of inmates of the Oregon penitentiary upon expiration of their maximum sentences, minus deductions for good time, could not apply to prisoners now in the institution. It is pointed out, however, that this legal obstacle could be circumvented if Governor Martin would continue to release the prisoners on parole as he has been doing for the past two months, pending the effective date of the new law which becomes operative June 7.

Rural residents who have been draining their sewage into roadside ditches are being warned by the state highway commission that this practice constitutes a violation of a state law passed in 1925 imposing a penalty of \$100 fine and 30 days imprisonment. Prosecutions will follow failure to heed the warning, attorneys for the department said.

Only seven per cent of the \$2,500,000 authorized for the new capitol building has been spent so far according to records in the state department. Of the \$363,932.87 spent to date \$242,553.71 has gone toward actual construction costs. Architects have drawn a total of \$79,695.97. Administrative expenses to date total \$21,780. This item includes \$10,996 paid out in salaries, office rent and travel expenses of the commissioners, and \$1,347.50 for a scale model of the capitol.

Two million dollars in additional federal funds will be available for road work in Oregon next year if appropriation measures now before congress are passed, according to word received by the state highway department. The federal aid, however, will be contingent upon the state matching the funds. Of the fund to be allocated to Oregon under the 1938 program \$1,140,000 will be set aside for construction of primary highways, \$760,000 for secondary roads and \$300,000 for grade crossing eliminations.

The state is about to negotiate the biggest deal in cascara bark in the history of the west. Bids are being invited on the bark contained in the 70,000 acre Elliott park in western Lane and Douglas counties. The sale will cover a three-year period with peeling confined to the spring months. According to J. W. Ferguson, state forester, this is one of the few areas where peeling has never been carried on and as a result there are many excellent stands of cascara scattered throughout the forest.

Baccalaureate Service Draws Overflow Here

Many were turned away Sunday night as a capacity crowd saw Bob and June Davis lead 72 Ashland high school seniors into the Methodist church for annual baccalaureate services. The Rev. D. E. Nourse addressed the graduates on "Putting Life Into Ideals," a 26-voice united choir rendered musical numbers assisted by Mrs. Frank Davis at the organ, and the evening was completed with a benediction by the Rev. Melville T. Wire.

FAVOR POLKA DOTS



Polka dots are in high favor this season. They are white on the navy blue of a novelty crepe redingote. The dress underneath is a navy blue with a flange of white pique finishing the neckline and extending to the waist in front.

Haab Saws Way To County Dungeon In Latest Escape Try

Making use of hacksaw blades which he carried into the county jail concealed in his necktie, Elmer Haab, Ashland youth, Saturday made a third attempt to escape the bastille. He succeeded in sawing two of four bars before being detected by E. L. Clow, jailer.

Haab, 19, has been in solitary confinement since his recapture after his second brief taste of freedom since conviction on burglary charges. His first break came while he was a trusty under sentence for petty larceny, and ended in capture at Hilts, Calif.

Breaking away from Sheriff Syd I. Brown last week after being sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, Haab, on his second French leave, committed several burglaries in Jacksonville, then made his way to Eagle Point where he enticed Robert Parker, youth recently convicted of armed robbery at Shady Springs, to jump parole from the home of a farmer there and with Parker went to the Pine Cone, Medford roadhouse, where he was caught while attempting to telephone plans for a jailbreak to a cellmate in the jail. Parker still is at large.

Had Haab successfully sawed his way out of his cell he would have found his path blocked further by break-proof cell block barriers.

Schopf-Crandall Rites Are Set Wednesday

Planning a trip to the altar at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 2, Miss Virginia Frances Crandall will become the bride of Theodore George Schopf in one of the first weddings of the current season. The ceremony will be solemnized in the Sacred Heart chapel in Medford.

Both Miss Crandall, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Crandall of this city, and Schopf, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schopf of Portland, are graduates of Southern Oregon Normal school.

The young couple plan to make their home next year in Glide, Ore., where Schopf has a contract to teach.

Subscribe for the Miner today.

My Neighbor Says:

Disconnect electric iron as soon as you have finished with it, thus preventing fires and the burning out of iron.

A little burnt sugar added to flour used in making gravy to serve with roast beef or lamb adds to the flavor of the gravy.

Worn silk stockings may be braided into attractive rugs and table mats. Cut off tops and feet then beginning at the top cut round and round. When you have finished you will have just one long strip.

If you have used manure for a winter protection around your rose bushes, it will not be necessary to give more fertilizer now. Later on use sparingly a commercial fertilizer.

TINY MISS WINS \$25 FIRST PRIZE

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special awards and pictures may be called for at the studio Saturday, according to Wilbur Bushnell.

Entries were classified according to age with group 1 containing only those children under eight months of age; group 2, boys, eight months to two years; group 3, girls, eight months to two years; group 4, children from two to three and one-half years, and group 5, children from three and one-half to six years of age.

A complete list of winners follows: First prize—Katherine Marie York, class 1; Kathleen Joan Hartley, class 2; LeRoy Ray Stubbelfield, class 3; Clyde Williams, class 5. Second prize—Marlene Joan Heard, class 1; Arla Williams, class 2; David Russell, class 3; Robert Pinson, class 4; Joyce Reinhold, class 5.

Special awards Robert LeRoy Miller, Howard Roy Firstbrook, class 1; Jane Van Aver, Nancy Lou Dunkeson, Darlene Abbott Lovelade, class 2; Richard Thornton, Aiden Joy, class 3; Phyllis Edger, Phyllis Grant, group 4; Della Claire Good, Janice Shirley Hench, Don McDougal, class 5.

Others in special award class for whom no prizes were provided: Thomas V. Carter, Gary C. Mitchell, Franklin Hugh Townsend, class 1; Verlene Decker, Marilyn Hope Mills, class 2; Leslie Richard Combs, Glenn Mayben, class 3; Richard Edger, Betty Ann Lind, Frank Leslie Carter, class 4; Paul Lind, Charles Culmer, class 5.

Honorable mention—Alice Joy Scofield, Lawrence Sherman Goodhue, Beverly Ann Newby, Marvin Wayne Maxwell, Viola Hartwell, class 1; Pearl Louise Chapman, Sharlaee Sharon Powers, Margaret Lacy, Beverly Jeanne Hunt, class 2; Max Thomas Desanede, Dennis James Whitcher, Harold Albert Silver, Hugh Robert Grey, Robert Kramer, class 3; Ernest Ellery Hall, Carol Ann Wilshire, Marilyn June Barker, Gordon Peffly, Billy Barlow, Wilma Rae Brown, class 4; Cozette Harmonson, Richard Allen Wells, Loretta Virginia Rush, class 5. First prize winners will receive \$5 each, second prize winners \$1 each, and some of the special award winners merchandise prizes.

Public Invited To Science Talk June 7

The public is cordially invited to attend a free lecture on Christian Science which will be given by James G. Rowell, CSB of Kansas City, Mo., at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 7.

Rowell is a member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

His subject for his speaking engagement here will be "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

UNION CREEK RESORT CAMP SUFFERS \$12,000 FIRE LOSS

Fire, which spread rapidly after starting in a defective flue, Saturday destroyed the hotel, cafe, store, power plant and lodge owned by E. W. Regnier at Union Creek on the Crater Lake highway, causing a \$12,000 loss.

Tourist cabins, a forest guard station and other buildings were saved by a crew of woodsmen, mill hands and forest service men who worked with pumps from the state forest patrol and the California Oregon Power company.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Charles E. Dunham, Pastor

Church school meets at 9:45 a. m., R. L. Walker, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Memorials" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

The Young People's union will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. The cabinet has charge of the service.

Evening service at 8 o'clock; the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Prayer and conference meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

MANY RESORTS TO OPEN
Summer's arrival is heralded by announcements made recently by the Ashland Chamber of Commerce of opening dates for Crater Lake lodge June 6, Shasta Springs resort June 1 and bus service to Oregon Caves June 1. Boats will go into operation on Crater lake about July 1.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fourth and C Streets

E. E. Wordsworth, Pastor
Motto: The church where you are never a stranger.

9 a. m.—Sunday bible school, T. S. Wiley, superintendent. A great time for everyone. Without a doubt all have a good time. Children enjoy themselves.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "Three Great Heroes." A young people's message, but all will enjoy it.

7 p. m.—Young people's service. Mrs. A. F. Long, leader.

8 p. m.—Sermon, "Life's Perils." Another message especially for youth. Our Sunday evening services are times of helpful ministry, inspirational singing and enjoyable occasions.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Rebuilt tractors, mowers, rakes, electric pumps for irrigating and all kinds of implements at bargain prices. ROGUE VALLEY TRACTOR CO. 39 South Grape Street, Medford (35c)

FIRST CUTTING alfalfa, \$10 ton in field. J. J. Deakin, 25 East Main. (30c)

FOR SALE—Fishing boat, oars and trailer. See Herb Moore or call 4-F-2.

FOR SALE—6 room modern at 114 3rd, paved street, sidewalk, curb, sewer all paid, only \$475. J. J. Deakin, 25 E. Main. (30c)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Quartz mill. See Frank Jordan, Ashland. Phone 430-J or 161. (5p)

DENTISTS

DR. MARCUS B. WOODS
Phone 131
Swedenburg Bldg.

DR. R. E. WALKER
Phone 178
Swedenburg Building

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Guaranteed Shoe Repairing
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THE SCIENTIFIC 3-STEP PROCESS

Cures Overheating from Clogged Radiators

Cleaning Fluid I Like to Serve You Kerosene Dr. W. Oeser

FRIDAY ONLY Loretta Young—Tyrone Power in "LOVE IS NEWS"

WINTHIA

SATURDAY

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

2 features

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Starring ROBERT KENT with ROSALIND KEITH ALAN DINEHART



plus Branded for life... for a crime he didn't commit! This conscience-torn doctor becomes a hunted animal!

"OUTCAST"

with WARREN WILLIAM Karen Morley Lewis Stone



STARTS SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Harlow Robert TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

M-G-M PICTURE

