

EARL FEHL IS CHALLENGED TO OPEN HIS FILES

Ex-Mayor Pipes Asks Candidate For County Judge Reprint Certain Editorials In Pacific Record-Herald.

A. W. Pipes, former mayor of Medford, today challenged Earl Fehl, candidate for county judge in the Republican primaries, to open the files of his newspaper, the Record-Herald, to the people so that certain views he has held toward local issues and local citizens in the past might be generally known.

Mr. Pipes would particularly like the editorial of Mr. Fehl on the Kingsley murder case also in the files of his newspaper, the Record-Herald, to the people so that certain views he has held toward local issues and local citizens in the past might be generally known.

"I challenge Mr. Fehl," said the former mayor, "to bring forth these articles and explain just them, so that the voters may know just where he stands on matters of such public concern. Isn't this a fair request to make of a man who wants to hold the most important office in Jackson county?"

"I have no personal enmity toward Mr. Fehl. I have no wish to harm him by insinuations and innuendoes and make none. All I ask are facts which are matters of record. His stand and his utterances in these matters are a matter of record, in the columns of his newspaper, and I simply ask that he make that record known."

"The county judgeship is one of the most important offices in the county. It is to be filled at the coming election. The people are entitled to all the facts concerning every candidate for that office. They are not only entitled to know Mr. Fehl's views on public issues in the past; they are entitled to know his business record, his record on public questions in his own home town."

"What is his business record? Let the people look up that record. Where did Mr. Fehl stand more than a decade ago when Medford was in serious financial difficulties and her bonds were in default? The city administration at that time devised a refinancing plan which saved the city's credit. This plan was later approved by a vote of the people."

"Where did Mr. Fehl stand on that question? He opposed the plan which saved his city from disaster. More than that, he carried his fight to the courts. He says he is a dear friend of the taxpayers. Was he a dear friend of the Medford taxpayers? Let the people figure out how much Mr. Fehl cost them. How much did his fight on the water system cost them? How much did his attitude in other public questions cost them?"

"Have we as taxpayers and property owners any right to believe that Mr. Fehl, if elected judge, would exercise any better judgment in protecting the interests of the taxpayers of Jackson county than he did the taxpayers of Medford? Is he the type of man to select to administer our property affairs or the affairs of our loved ones? Is he the type to select to run our private business, or to sit in judgment over our boys and girls in the juvenile court?"

"By his record of the past let us judge him. I say this with no animus or malice, but because I believe that where a candidate for public office has a public record, that record should be known. In the files of Mr. Fehl's Record-Herald is his record. I challenge him to open the files of that paper through republication in the newspapers of the county. If he refuses to do so then the people can draw their own conclusions."

HENS NEEDED FOR PHEASANT HATCH SAYS GAME ASSN.

The Jackson County Game Protective association is hunting hens these days. More than one hundred and twenty setting hens will be required for the pheasant farm which has been located opposite the Owen Oregon Lumber company and west of the Southern Pacific railroad track in the Gore field north of the city limits.

The first setting hens will be needed Friday or Saturday of this week and farmers and poultrymen will be paid cash for the hens on delivery to the pheasant farm. The price paid, the Game Protective association states, is a little higher than the prices paid for like hens by market buyers and no doubt many poultry owners will take advantage of a preferential market to dispose of their setting hens.

Last year, the state game department, assisted by the Upland Bird committee of the Jackson County Game Protective association, handled 4600 Chinese pheasant eggs, hatching about 8000 of the 4600 eggs placed under hens. The operation of the farm was very successful. Each year the local game association locates the pheasant farm in a new location in order to better distribute the new birds to different parts of the county. It is expected to have a permanent farm with holding coops in Jackson county next year, thus making it possible to distribute Chinese pheasants in the future to all parts of southern Oregon instead of shipping the young birds from Corvallis and Eugene. All young birds will then be held until after the shooting season, giving them a better chance to multiply the following year.

Jackson county is now recognized as a location unusually well adapted to raising the young pheasants on account of climatic and other natural advantages obtainable.

Who's Who in the Primary Race

Thumbnail Sketches of Democratic Candidates Made Public for the Information of the Voters

Thumbnail sketches of Democratic aspirants for county offices, at the May 20 primary are herewith presented. The Jackson county Democrats, showing new energy, entered twice as many candidates as usual, and for county judge and county clerk has three aspirants each. They hold high hopes there will be a sufficient number of disgruntled Republicans to win prizes in the fall.

For the county judgeship, the Bourbons present J. Frank Wortman of Phoenix; John H. Fuller of Ashland, and William E. Phipps of Medford.

J. Frank Wortman is a native of Nebraska, and lived across the street in Lincoln from William Jennings Bryan, who he admires. He is one of the few full-fledged Bryan Democrats left in the county. Member of the Baptist church and a director of the Medford National bank. Owns farm near Phoenix, and until recently possessed broad acres in Nebraska, which he sold. Active in his party politics, and once ran unsuccessfully for the legislature. The only Democratic candidate with whiskey. No. 40 on the ballot. Past middle age and very friendly before, after and during campaigns.

William E. Phipps, generally called "Judge," has been a practicing attorney in this city for 30 years. Well known among the old timers. Has a bent for writing, and is also a poet. Launched weekly and daily newspaper enterprises in this city, and disposed of them. Lives on North Riverside. Like his rival, J. F. Wortman, once ran for legislature, but failed to make it. Has a boy—Ettill—who played center on the high school basketball team when they were champions and near champions. Judge Phipps' slogan is "I want to be your hired man." No. 39 on ballot.

John H. Fuller is a native of Maine, where Democrats are scarce. Resident of Ashland for 20 years or more, and well known in south end of county. Former secretary Ashland chamber of commerce, and identified with all civic improvement moves there. Competent number of successful business enterprises. Just a fair orator, conservative and conscientious. No. 38 on ballot.

Representative Edward C. Kelly of this city, a young lawyer, is a native son and the sole Democratic offering so far, for the state legislature. Graduate of the Medford high school and the law department of the University of Oregon, where he won high student honors. Married and has two children. Associated with his father, E. E. Kelly, in law practice. Offers to solve "current problems with tax-reducing legislation." No. 36 on ballot.

District Attorney District Attorney George A. Codding seeks re-election and has no opposition in his own party. Born in North Dakota. Graduated from high school, attended North Dakota Teachers' college. Taught school a year and then switched to law, graduating from Willamette university. Resident of Medford 18 years, married, went to war. Acted as deputy district attorney and as deputy corporation commissioner in administration of Walter M. Pierce. Has held high posts in state council and Medford post of American Legion. Not the fiery type of prosecutor, but possesses best speaking voice of any of the learned counsel in these parts. No. 37 on ballot.

Commissioner H. T. (Tom) Fanky of Central Point, member of a well-known pioneer family, long interested in rural school problems, active in Grange, seeks county commissionership and knows farm and orchard needs of valley. Hard worker, conscientious and fair-minded thinker with a sense of humor. Never sought office above precinct committee before, but a stumpy worker in the Democratic ranks, and a high type of office seeker. No. 41 on ballot.

Lewis Ulrich, Jacksonville born and bred, seeks Democratic nomination for county clerk. Good ball player in youth and hero of many a Sunday afternoon game in the early part of this century. Ran grocery store in county seat for years, and took the stump to oppose removal of court house to this city. His speeches helped to save the day. Moved to this city and operated grocery on South Central avenue. Now commercial salesman. Plenty of commercial experience. Member of Elks, and once a member of amateur minstrel cast. Very jolly for a Democrat. Has

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BALLOT PRINTING COMPLETED FOR COMING PRIMARY

The commercial printing department of the Mail Tribune has printed and delivered to the county clerk the official and sample ballots for the May 20 primary. Some ballots are being mailed out to absent voters and the others are being arranged together with the election supplies for delivery to the judges of the 53 precincts in the county. Sample ballots can be secured at the county clerk's office.

There were 23,100 official and sample Republican ballots printed; 11,800 Democratic; 34,200 judiciary and 250 for Foola creek precinct. Voting on whether stock will be allowed to run at large. A total of 69,510 ballots.

The law requires that the names of candidates on both the Republican and Democratic ballots be shifted so that the name of each candidate, for each office shall come first on an equal number of ballots. This requires an endless amount of work by the printers and this year they were over 400 shifting of names and changing precincts on the two ballots.

For the first time since the new law was passed, the names of candidates for judiciary offices appear on a separate, non-partisan ballot. The size of the ballot is 4 1/2 inches and each voter will receive a judiciary ballot.

Justice of the Peace William H. Canon, "boom day" mayor of Medford, Democratic war-horse, former registrar land office at Roseburg, Wilson administration, United States marshal for Minnesota district under Grover Cleveland, whose praise he still sings. Level-headed, practical and shrewd political student. No. 48 on ballot.

James Stewart, long time resident of city, justice of peace here for two terms when 21 years of age. Studied law as a young man and is an encyclopaedia of early Medford history. Engaged in bee business for years. Once owned confectionery store here and lost money in effort to corner watermelon supply of valley. Well known among old timers. A steady worker in the rear ranks of Democracy. Has boy who was a fine left guard on one of Prink Callison's first football teams. No. 49 on ballot.

School Superintendent Earl W. Rogers of Ashland, a teacher in the junior high school of Ashland, well known in that district. Regarded as competent pedagogue with many years of experience. Well acquainted with school work, routine and systems. No. 47 on ballot.

The Democrats also have candidates for committeemen in every county precinct and "all good men and true," but space forbids biographies.

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Try these Joyous Summerlike Nets on your windows—it doesn't take an expert to foresee the brilliant transformation they will bring about in your home.

NEW RAYON VOILE

Something new in glass curtaining. A 50-inch rayon voile in a beautiful shade of light ecru. If you are interested in a superior glass curtain see this new voile. It is not expensive when you consider its great width.

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Many women prefer marquisette for their glass curtains. If you are such a woman ask our drapery salesman to show you these mercerized marquisettes now on display at Mann's. They are in cream or ecru in two widths.

36-inch **35¢** yd. 48-inch **59¢** yd.

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Rayon Milanet

Rayon Milanet is an extra quality rayon net of fine mesh that looks good and hangs like silk. We are offering this super glass curtaining in two widths at two very popular prices. The ecru shade in both widths match perfectly.

36-inch **59¢** yd. 48-inch **79¢** yd.

Printed Marquisette

Those of you who are interested in a colorful marquisette should see this 33-inch ruffled fabric, printed in gold, rose, and green. A real long life marquisette that launders wonderfully well.

Your Choice **29¢** Yard

Rayon Gazon

Rayon gazon is slightly heavier than the average rayon net, but a fabric that is beautiful in appearance and hangs soft and sheer. Rayon gazon comes in the wanted ecru shade in two widths, 36-inch and 48 inches. Colors come in both sizes.

36-inch **59¢** yd. 48-inch **79¢** yd.

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YOUR CHOICE **59¢** yd.

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A beautiful quality rayon and cotton mixed shantung in colorful prints and matching plain shades. This lovely material launders well and makes mighty clever sports costumes. Full 36 inches wide.

79¢ yd.

36-inch RAYON PRINTS

New 36-inch rayon prints—a material that Fashion says will be much in evidence this summer for the more dressy frock or ensemble. All the very newest shades and prints will be found in this showing which consists of hundreds of yards. Come in Wednesday and pick out a dress length. The cost is very little.

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