

GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANTS EYE COMING CHANCE

Both Parties See Fine Chance for Democrat to Win in 1934 — Progressive Candidate Needed

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STATS HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.—(UP) Aspirants for Republican and Democratic nominations are scanning the political horizon seeking hopeful signs. Little outward activity is manifest. Underneath the surface, however, there's plenty.

Through ranks of both parties runs the conviction Democrats have an excellent chance to elect an Oregon governor in 1934. That belief has inspired Bourbons with confidence and impelled many Republican leaders to look around for a new and colorful figure capable of striking the "progressive note" without alienating conservatives.

Old-Timers to Fore.
Several old-timers may line up at the Republican primaries. While Governor Meier hasn't announced he will or will not be a candidate for reelection, his friends say it's even money he will throw his hat in the ring. His advisors believe the expected big field of Republican candidates would put him over in the primaries.

The names of Joe E. Dunne and conservative Willard Marks of Albany persistently crop up in the list of "dark horses." Utility Commissioner Charles M. Thomas denies he is a candidate, but is reported to be ready to run if Governor Meier steps out. Thomas has conferred repeatedly with Henry Hansen, the governor's political advisor, and doesn't miss an opportunity to appear in public.

Holman Needs Urging.
Treasurer Rufus C. Holman probably is waiting for more encouragement, but he too has been filling numerous speaking engagements. Hal E. Hoss probably would run if his health and finances permitted. His job as secretary of state doesn't run out until 1935.

Ray Gill's successful fight against the governor's sales tax, leads many to believe he will be a candidate. When the Orange leader resigned several weeks ago from the governor's unemployment relief committee, it appeared like he was clearing his skirts of Meier affiliations prior to the election.

Haney Prominent.
On the Democratic side, the name of Bert Haney, Portland attorney, continually comes up. Haney, however, is a member of the law firm which handles the department store business of Governor Meier. In a depression year particularly, that alone seems enough to keep Haney out of the race. "Dark horse" suggestions are Henry CanDuser, Congressman Martin and Major Joe Carson of Portland.

A feature of the coming race was the apparent lack of gubernatorial material turned out by the last legislature. Only two members were mentioned seriously as having ambitions for the governor's chair—Rep. Frank Lonergan and Senator Ashby Dickson. Lately, both seem to have made no headway. Dickson left his standing with the old-line Democrat by his dry stand. A special session may possibly bring Lonergan back into the limelight. He probably will be the administration whip.

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WEARY FIGHTERS SEE FIRST HOPE QUELLING DEMON

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brought rains farther north last night.
Firelines Held.
Firelines were held without difficulty during the night, and those directing the fire fighting look account of the weather change in planning today's activities.
Many tales of courage are filtering in from the fire front, as the men go into the second week of continuous battle against the fires. Chief among these are stories lauding the work of the more than 900 C. C. C. workers in the area, many of them from Chicago and its suburbs. They have been commended by veteran woodsmen for their willingness to face the fire danger, of which they have but little knowledge. Others tell of the heroic action of women as their small farm homes and children faced danger. Working side by side with their husbands and brothers, they have fought to save their homes, winning in most cases, but losing in some.

Animals Lose Fear.
Mountain lions, deer, elk and bear have forgotten instinctive fear or hate as they have raced side by side, seeking refuge from terrific heat and blinding smoke. One fire fighter told of sharing a small stream with two deer, dividing the cool waters while the crackling flames burned their way past. Sportsmen talk with sorrow of the fine trout fishing streams that have been ruined for years to come, as ashes falling into that water form a lye-like mixture that has killed thousands of trout.
Lumbermen, whose holdings have been swept by the flames, have estimated that probably six billion feet of timber has been destroyed or damaged, with a loss of approximately \$18,000,000 in prospect. Conceding that 35 per cent salvage could be effected, the loss would still be huge, they say.

EX-KAISER DUCKS BEFORE VISITORS SWARM AT DOORN

Excellent Health Enjoyed at Age of 74—Seen But Rarely in Village Streets — Saws Much Wood

DOORN, Holland—(AP)—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm at the age of 74 is keeping in excellent health, as visitors to this village are able to testify by personal observation.

With the summer season bringing holiday makers to this town, the chief of the Hohenzollerns is seen but rarely in the village streets. In fine weather he takes long country walks with one or two men of his personal entourage; a couple of Dutch rural gendarmes follow at a discreet distance.

Returning home, he generally uses the back entrance so as to avoid curious gazers.
The ex-kaiser, member of his household say, has thrown off the bronchial trouble from which he suffered during the damp winter climate. Doorn in winter offers few attractions, but it draws a good many summer vacationists. It is only about 11 miles by road from Utrecht, a busy provincial capital.

Saws Wood Vigorously.
Reports that recurrent colds had left Wilhelm enfeebled are not borne out by ocular evidence of the ex-monarch's physical fitness. Only a few days ago he was seen in the grounds of Doorn manor vigorously handling a two-man saw, with a farm laborer as his mate.

Princess Hermine is often absent from Doorn on visits to her estates at Saabor, Silesia, and to look after the education in Germany of the children of her first marriage. Her eldest daughter, Princess Carlotta of Parma as she is popularly called, is 23, and rumors of marriage plans have been bruited from time to time.
The family is merriest when jovial Prince Louis Ferdinand, "the globe trotter," is around. Wilhelm's second grandson is a great favorite with the head of the house.

Other members of the family had objected to Louis Ferdinand going into business as being below the dignity of a Hohenzollern, but the imperial grandfather endorsed the prince's desire to learn the automobile business in Detroit.
Doorn village continues to prosper by having the ex-kaiser as a resident. Since his advent, its population has increased by 30 per cent and it has been modernized. Earlier differences between the ex-kaiser and the local authorities over income taxes have been adjusted.
Barbed Wire Barrier.
Doorn House now is almost invisible from any point outside the eight-

KIDNAP SUSPECTS TO FACE TRIAL



Four members of the Roger Touhy gang of Chicago were taken from Milwaukee under heavy guard to St. Paul, where they are to face trial on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer. Two of them, Gus Schafer (in front, hiding face with hand), and Eddie McFadden (hiding face with package), are shown with federal guards as they arrived in St. Paul. (Associated Press Photo)

foot barb-wire fence that surrounds it. Former gaps in the greenery have been filled with clumps of rhododendrons and other fast-growing shrubs.
The household has four automobiles. One limousine Wilhelm uses frequently for keeping up rounds of visits with Dutch or German-Dutch aristocratic families of the neighborhood. These include the Bentincks of Amerongen, who first sheltered him when he fled to Holland 15 years ago; the Blydensteins, a prominent banking family, and the von Fannwitzes.

Escapes Train Crash.
It became known recently that Wilhelm narrowly escaped disaster in April. His automobile was caught by a descending gate at a railway crossing. A train was approaching and a crash was narrowly avoided.

STANFORD STUDENT SWIMS GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(UP) Buster Olds, a Stanford undergraduate, Sunday swam the Golden Gate in 25 minutes and 35 seconds to win the Dolphin club's annual swim.
Second was Bill Egan, San Francisco, who finished five minutes behind Olds.
Of 26 starters, 23 finished the race.
TABERNASH, Colo., Aug. 28.—(UP) A four year old girl, missing for 72 hours from her father's ranch near here, was found sleeping peacefully in some brush about three miles from the ranch late yesterday.

NRA COMPLIANCE UNANIMOUS HERE KIWANIANS TOLD

"There has been unanimous compliance in Medford and vicinity with the NRA, so it has not been necessary to have speakers here," Attorney Don Newbury told the Kiwanis club at the regular meeting this noon at the Hotel Medford.

Mr. Newbury, the guest speaker, went into detail concerning the operations of the National Recovery Act, and told how the sacrifice on the part of the employers for the first few months the order is in effect, makes it necessary that the consumer co-operate by signing up with the agreement.

Increase of purchasing power was given as the start of the cycle, by Mr. Newbury, who showed that under this start, employment will increase, manufacturing will increase, and through the president's order, every industry is on the same plane.

The vicious competition formerly so apparent is being cut out, he explained, and another move has eliminated child labor.
"There is to be no profiteering under the NRA," he went on to say, "and the president asks for cooperation on this. But if the request is not complied with, he will use strong arm tactics to enforce it."

Figures quoted by Mr. Newbury show that seven million people have gone back to work since, with four hundred thousand persons back to work in industries. Increase in wages since June total \$29,000,000, he said. Local guests at the luncheon today were Dr. Dwight Pindley and Otto Bohner.

Prof. Franklin B. Lauer, dean of music in the Christian college of Columbia, Mo., who is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Everett Faber, and Mr. Faber, at Central Point, was a guest of Mr. Faber and favored the club with a piano selection.

MEAD SENTENCED FOR BAD CHECK ACTIVITY
Robert Mead, Ashland barber, who Saturday entered a guilty plea to writing a series of worthless checks, was sentenced in circuit court today to indeterminate term, not to exceed three years, in the state penitentiary. Mead had previously been convicted in Washington state on a similar charge.
Visiting Parents — Minguo Aitken of San Francisco is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken of this city. He is connected with a dictograph concern. Minguo is a former Ashland high school basketball star, and was a star shot.

270 ABLE BODIED ME NNEED WORK CHECK DISCLOSES

A check made of the records at the Jackson county relief headquarters in the city hall shows that there are now 270 able bodied men, heads of families who are legal residents of the county who are in need of work, and their occupations range from laborers to steam engineers and include practically every profession.

In addition to the 270, there are 131 who are now receiving direct relief from the county. The latter group includes 48 persons who are 70 years of age or older, and the others physically infirm.

The relief headquarters now have requests for a cook and a maid, and applications may be made by calling the relief headquarters, 524.

Announcement was made today that Tuesday will be the last day for canning beans, and those who have made their appointments are requested to keep this in mind. Tomatoes will be canned next, and those who have received notice that they are eligible to participate in the canning, are asked to make appointments with Mrs. Louis B. Humphreys at the armory.

GILMORES TRIM GOLD HILL 6-5

The Gilmore Lions took Gold Hill's baseball nine into camp at Gold Hill yesterday, winning a hotly contested game six to five. Paul Hess, who held down the pitcher's mound, held the Gold Hillers to four hits until the ninth inning and his superb twirling was an important factor in the Red Lion's victory, according to Manager George Robertson.

The Gold Hill team has a fine record for the season with only one defeat to mar their perfect showing. The Medford Rogues recently defeated this team. The victory of the Medford Gilmore squad is impressive in view of this excellent record of their adversaries.

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