CANDIDATES SLOW PLACING NAMES IN OFFICIAL HOPPER

Pending Townsend District Sessions—Study of What Office to Run for Among Chief Reasons for Delay

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

SALEM, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Candidate filings for the 124 various state and district offices and delegates, for which party selections will be made at the primary elections May 15 this year are coming in slower than usual, for which political observers attribute three chief reasons.

1. The pending Townsend district executive sessions and subsequent rulings of the 21 delegates to the state meeting relative to various endorsements.

2. The uncertainty of many political aspirants as to which offices they may have the best chance to win, awaiting to see against whom they would be called upon to compete.

3. The ever-increasing reports that a special session of the legislature, probably during April appears inevitable if the state is to take advantage of federal funds for old age pensions.

Only Eleven Filed

To date only 11 filings have been made with the secretary of state, of which three are for delegates to the national party conventions. These do not include the hundreds of county and city officials to be nominated and elected during 1936. Less than six weeks remain to make filings. The final date is March 30.

The solidity with which Townsend old age revolving pension supporters voted at the special election January 31, defeating all four state measures, has the political aspirants upon the uneasy seat. The near-future session of the committee of seven from each of the three congressional districts is likewise awaited before many others will file.

A survey of the state made recently by one Portland observer revealed that the reported 182,000 or more Townsend members will go down the line with this "committee of 21" recommendations, and apparently are determined to fill every place with their membership or supporters.

Many On Fence

The second reason given is that many members of the legislature, particularly of the house, do not know whether to run for the state senate, for re-election or for some county positions. State senators up for re-election are undecided whether to run for congressional places or for judgeships. And those who have run before again are awaiting to "see the lay of the land."

The special session reason is perhaps the most problematical and will rest upon an attorney general's opinion now being drafted, upon recommendations of certain legislators for a definite program if one is called, and upon the acquiesence with which Governor Martin would receive these demands after his recently-stated determination to not call such a session.

Age Pension Is Rub

The entire matter hinges around old age pensions, which issue was thrown wide open upon defeat of the sales tax for its revenue and the referendum on the transfer of funds from old age pensions to general relief, which will be voted upon next November.

The attorney general at the present time is working upon an opinion whether or not the referendum would hold in abeyance the old law permitting use of about $200,000,000 for old age pensions under the regular 1935 legislative act, or whether that old law now is in effect.

At any rate, it appeared highly improbable that the federal matching of the old fund would be sufficient to pay the estimated 20,000 eligible for pensions, over the age of 70, in the amount which would satisfy the supporters of adequate pensions.

One proposal that has been put up is that the session be called for one or two days, with a program already worked out by committees and put through the routine of passage. Should the revenue issue not be clear, a special session would undoubtedly run the entire 20 days, and many other proposals be brought up. A short meet appeared out of the question.

Short Session Suggested

It is known that the short session has been suggested to the governor, and it is further known that suggested programs are being worked out for submission. The governor has the matter under serious consideration, but to date has not indicated whether or not he would change his mind.

In the meantime registrations are coming slowly. The most active are those for 20 delegates to the two national conventions, one for Democratic national committeewoman, two for congress from the second district, three for district attorney position, and one for circuit judge and one for state senator.

In addition to the delegates and the four national party leaders, the list to be named include 60 representatives, 15 of the 30 state senators, three congressional seats, 3 supreme court justices, 6 of the 28 circuit judges, 25 of the 36 district attorneys, United States senator, state treasurer and attorney.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

THEODORE, JUNIOR, CASTIGATES F. R.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt attacked the democratic administration's relief policies today and asserted, "all aliens on relief should be shipped back to the nation of which they are citizens."

Sailing for England on a business trip, he issued a statement charging the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration with encouraging class hatred in the United States.

"Right here in the United States we are carrying hundreds of thousands of aliens on relief rolls, and the American working man, whether he be plumber, taxi driver, lawyer or doctor, is paying the bill. All aliens on relief should be shipped back to the nation of which they are citizens. We are not a poor house for the rest of the world."

PUBLIC INVITED TO JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior high school extends a cordial invitation to all interested to attend the assembly Friday morning, to commemorate the birth anniversary of George Washington. A special program has been arranged by the history department as follows:

Flag salute, led by Raymond Crosby.

Selections by the Senior high school band under direction of Wilson Wait.

"Father of the Land We Love," sung by James Baize.

"Revolutionary Tea," sung by seventh grade girls.

Selections by the harmonica band.

"Cherry Trees," sung by the seventh grade boys.

Accordion solo by Barbara Bostwick.

Reading by Richard Schuhard.

Trumpet duet by Ross Webb and Douglas Pickell.

Minuet by Stanley Gustin, Gretchen McAllister, Durrell Adams, and Nona Heyland.

Plane Hits Tower.

TRIESTE, Italy, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A passenger plane, en route from Trieste to Zara, crashed into a cathedral tower at Rovigno today, killing the pilot and injuring three passengers.

Air Train Goes High.

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—(AP)—An air train, consisting of a plane and five gliders, ascended 3150 meters (almost 10,336 feet) today to establish what aviation officials described as a world altitude record for air trains with more than two gliders.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

hereafter, the royal 'oak budget may be brought closer to a balance.

A certain senator figured out a neat way of promoting his constitutional amendment giving congress sole jurisdiction over commerce, despite the supreme court. He decided to put Attorney General Cummings on the constitutional spot. He wrote a letter to the attorney general requesting an opinion about his bill.

No cabinet officer dares to refrrain from answering a senator's letter. Nor did Mr. Cummings. He wrote a very, very polite note acknowledging the receipt of the senator's letter and saying he would look into the matter.

It is understood Mr. Cummings will continue looking until next November 4. The election is November 3.

It sounds incredible, but it is true that the senate appropriated nearly three billion dollars in twenty minutes the other day. Only one senator objected, the sincere treasury watch dog, Senator King. Only two others commented, approvingly. They did not even go to the trouble of having a formal note.

But that was not the most important phase of it. The appropriation did not carry the slightest suggestion as to where the treasury is going to get the three billion dollars (for the bonus, new farm subsidy, etc.).

The idea behind this sensational streamlining of legislation is to duck taxes. Its backers are getting the big appropriation passed first, so they can consider the smallest possible tax boost later. They would like to dissociate the two steps in the public mind, as well as in their own.

Some new deal authorities are congratulating themselves for having employed the Republican lawyer, John Lord O'Brian, to handle their TVA case. They suspect they might have fared better on some earlier cases if they had called in some outside talent.

Incidentally, the largest overlooked fact about the TVA decision was that O'Brian agreed the government had no right to build dams primarily for power purposes, and the court ruled he was right. This concedes that the whole yardstick theory of public power production to force down rates is unconstitutional.

Most oppressed man in congress is Mr. Blanton of Abilene. Rare is the week he does not rise to a question of personal privilege to consume half a dozen pages of the congressional record (cost $54 a page) answering some personal accusation against him in the Washington press. Congressmen do not mind the expense, as he affords an opportunity to go to lunch without fear of missing anything important.

Borah boomers are going to lengths to offset the attacks on him in the negro press (based on his vote against the anti-lynching bill). Congressman Fish put into the record the other day an account of how the Idahoan risked his life back in 1903 to save a negro from lynching. The answer to that is there are generally a large number of negro voters in the Ohio Republican primaries, also in Illinois.

NURSES GASSED DURING OPERATION

WOBURN, Mass., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Gas felled two nurses, partly overcame a third, and rendered the attending physician almost unconscious during the birth of a baby in the operating room of a Woburn hospital last night.

A nurse flung open the doors of the room and staggered out to tell others that two nurses were unconscious on the floor inside and Dr. Thomas F. Halpin was on the verge of collapse.

The fresh blast of air from the open doors helped revive Dr. Halpin. Another doctor was summoned to his aid, but before the second physician arrived, Dr. Halpin had struggled through the delivery. Neither mother nor child apparently suffered any lasting ill effects.

Dr. Halpin, still ill today after his experience, said he believed the room had been filled with carbon monoxide gas, but ventured no opinion as to its origin.

HOLMAN URGES PEN DISTILLERY

SALEM, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Salvage of waste and residue of local canneries for manufacture into industrial alcohol was suggested today by State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman as a substitute industry at the penitentiary to replace the flax industry.

The suggestion was made to the governor by Holman in a letter in which he stated the plan was proposed in view of the announced policy of the board of control to eventually eliminate the state flax plant and withdraw it from industrial competition.

The alcohol manufactured, Holman suggested, would be used exclusively in the operation of state owned automotive equipment.

88 BULDINGS RISE IN OREGON PWA PROGRAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The PWA has 88 building projects comprising a $9,942,023 program underway in Oregon now, C. C. Hockley, public works administrator for Oregon, said today.

The work, he said, is being carried on in all parts of Oregon "to relieve unemployment and stimulate return to prosperity." Furthermore, the program is accomplishing necessary improvements and is financed in part in all cases by the communities directly affected, he said.

We Visit Medford

by
C. E. INGALLS, Editor
Corvallis Gazette Times

This colm had the pleasure this week of a visit to Medford, the pear center of the world. The occasion for the trip was an invitation from the Lincoln club of Jackson county, to deliver the Lincoln Day address Wednesday evening. The meeting was very largely attended, the big dining room in the Medford hotel being packed to capacity. We were surprised to see so many former Corvallis people there. The retiring president of the Lincoln club is Earl Newbry, who married the daughter of Prof. B. A. Johnston of this city. She too was present. Kenneth Denman, son of George Denman of this city, is practicing law there and doing very well. He too was at the head table, having just been elected vice-president of the club. As they have a habit of promoting the vice-presidents to the presidency, Ken, who was one of the best half-backs the O. S. C. team ever had, will automatically go over for a touchdown with the presidency one of these days. Kenneth is taking the right course politically too, in our estimation. He had it in his bonnet a year ago to make the race for district attorney, but has decided not to tackle it this year on account of the Townsend business. "I made up my mind when I started practicing law," Kenneth told us, "not to climb onto any bandwagon, just to get an office. If a movement cannot merit my approval, I am not going to join up with it just to get a few votes." If Kenneth keeps up that attitude, he will at least have the respect of the sound thinking people of Medford and such regard will, in the long run, win him more laurels than will switching around after all the isms that afflict this unfortunate country.

Among other former Corvallis people were A. A. Schramm, and O. H. Barnhill. Mr. Barnhill came from Ashland to attend the meeting. He is engaged in his old trade — doing publicity work, and is coming north for some writing this spring. He hasn't changed any worth mentioning since he left here for California some dozen or 15 years ago. Mr. Schramm was formerly cashier of the Corvallis State bank and was appointed by Gov. Patterson to the position of state bank commissioner. He made a fine record in this place during one of the severest banking strains in our history. When politics forced him out, the First National bank of Portland made him manager of its Medford branch, formerly the First National bank of Medford. The change of ownership should be a good thing for Medford, especially in the fruit picking and packing season, as it will enable growers and packers to get all the money needed right at home for carrying on this important enterprise. Mr. Schramm knows the banking business in all it various angles. We visited the bank Thursday forenoon, and it was a busy place. As one important business man after another came into the bank, Schramm would draw him into the compartment where we were sitting and introduce them. From these various men in all walks of life, we elicited many opinions on "the state of the nation." Among them were some Democrats. We also reached the conclusion that Medford probably has more high grade, substantial and independently wealthy citizens than any other community in the state.

Among other people we met in this way was Alfred S. V. Carpenter—born in Colorado and educated in Harvard. He is president of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., a substantial concern engaged in the business of growing, packing and shipping fruit. He drove us out to the company's packing plant. It is an eye opener to one who has never visited one of these concerns. There we met the manager, S. M. Tuttle, and a former Corvallis man, Lyle Wilcox. Lyle went from here ten years ago to act as county agent of Jackson county and made good. A year or so ago the S. O. S. took him into its organization and he likes the work very much. The plant has five acres of land with 1100 feet of trackage, and is of course modern in every respect. Much of the work is done automatically, such as making the boxes. The box-making machines are self-feeding. A man lays the lumber on a platform and it comes out at the other end, a complete pear box. During the packing season, hundreds of girls are engaged in sorting and wrapping—the pears being sorted as to size by machinery and carried to the girls by endless belts. The process is too complicated to describe here. A mechanical conveyor takes the boxes of fruit to a machine which nails the lids on at one stroke and a mechanical conveyor then takes the boxes to a cold storage department. There are 40 of these cold storage rooms in this one plant and each has a capacity of eight carloads of 720 boxes to the car, or a total of 240,000 boxes. There is also a separate line of mechanical conveyors which carry the boxes to the refrigerator cars, where they may load as many as eight cars at a time. Medford pears bring the highest prices both in New York and Europe. They raise five different varieties and the soil and climate combine to make them the finest fruit in the world. The S. O. S. company officials gave high praise to the college, especially Professors Hartman and Robinson, for valuable assistance they had given the pear industry. Of course, they raise lots of apples and peaches in the Medford district, but it is for its wonderful pears that it is chiefly noted industrially.

The Medford district has about half the annual rainfall we have in Corvallis. The weather Thursday was delightfully warm and the air was invigorating, the altitude being approximately 1,000 feet higher than Corvallis. Much of the land is irrigated, the total as we remember, being about 26,000 acres. There are 12,000 acres of pear trees, from which are shipped annually 2,500 carloads. There are 3,000 counties in the United States and Jackson is one of the first 20 in the production of fruits and nuts, the annual production there being around $4,000,000. Fruit raising is, of course, not the only industry in this prosperous section. The dairy industry is very important. This makes a market for hay crops which yield abundantly on the irigated lands. Medford itself, a city of 12,000, has a number of factories, creameries, a flour mill, lumber yards, and so forth—aufficient to produce a payroll of $5,000,000 annually. It advertises its ice-cold water, brought down from the mountains with a summer temperature of 52 degrees at the faucet. The pipe lines were installed by Swartley Bros. of Corvallis.

All these things help make Medford territory nature's most favored valley. The city is beautifully located, being completely surrounded by mountains. Here flows the Rogue, a world-renowned fishing stream which has attracted tourists from al over the world. Wealthy Californians own sumptuous "cottages" on the river banks. From here too, one goes to Crtaer lake, which reminds us that Wednesday afternon, there came a somewhat familiar voice over the telephone. It was Oscar G. Gibson, former pastor of the Madison Street Methodist church in Corvallis. He came to our room and stayed for half an hour, chatting about his new field. He likes it down there very much. Aparently he likes the country around Medford to, for he became inspired about the beauties of Crater lake to the extent of writing a "pome" about it. He had it printed on a card beneath a two-color cut of the lake, the picture of which is familiar to most Oregonians.

"DOLLAR-WEAR"
will mean more to you than
DELAWARE
did to Washington.
See the $10 Coats and Dresses at
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

NATIONAL
COAL
PURE UTAH
BURNS LONGER
Medford Fuel Co.
1122 N. Central. Tel. 631

WELDING
Arc and Acetylene Welding
EARL (MAC) McBEE
40 South Fir St.

SCHENLEY Recommends These Two Whiskey Values!

SCHENLEY'S
MAYFLOWER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
90c PINT No. 143C
$1.75 QUART No. 143A
The mildest-tasting, lightest straight Pennsylvania rye you can buy . . . you'll prefer it!

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Every drop 2 years 6 months old.
$1.35 PINT No. 184C
$2.65 QUART No. 184A
A straight whiskey value you won't find it easy to duplicate.
AVAILABLE IN OREGON
Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

THEY BEAR THE MARK OF MERIT

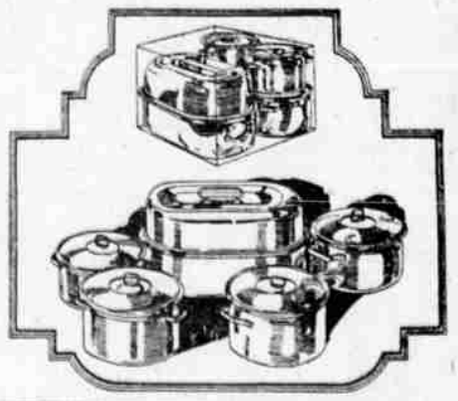
DUBONNET
WINE—THE GREAT FRENCH APÉRITIF—ALCOHOL 18% BY VOLUME
Straight or in Cocktail, Dubonnet is America's Favorite New Drink
A Schenley Import
LARGE BOTTLE $2.00 No. 640A

"I'm Off Cook us a Good Dinner Twinnies"

The Automatic Twins . . . the twin controls of the new ranges spare the housewife much time and worry!

Oven control and time control lead the way to easy and economical cooking the electrical way. The dinner cooks because the controls have been set for the proper time and degree of heat for perfection. Just think of the time this gives to the housewife . . . time to be with her children . . . time to go down town to market . . . time to visit her club . . . time to play bridge . . . time to knit or embroider or to do other household tasks. For those who have not changed to the convenience and economy of electric cookery from old-fashioned cooking methods there are still a few electric ranges left from the 1935 electric range bargains. As long as these new high-grade ranges last they will be sold at bargain prices. Model 16-100 Crawford range with lamp, condiment set and automatic timer, $159.50. Model GB 63 Westinghouse automatic, $119.50. Model 16-400 Crawford automatic, $89.50. Model 16-300 Crawford automatic, $79.50. $5 down payment, very easy terms and a liberal allowance for your present fuel range installs any one of these ranges in your kitchen. But that isn't all, for the duration of this clearance only you will receive without one cent additional charge this five-piece aluminum oven cooking set.

COSTS NOTHING EXTRA THIS MONTH



The California Oregon Power Company