

DEFEAT FOR PUD WORKS HARDSHIP UPON CANDIDATES

Aspirants Who Had Public Power Planks in Platform Have Wind Taken Out of Sails by Recent Election

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, April 13.—(AP)—Primary candidates who had public power planks in their platforms had some of the wind taken out of their sails when voters overwhelmingly rejected the proposed people's utility district in seven northwest Oregon counties.

More than half the candidates advocate public power distribution, but now they might realize that some voters, at least those in northwest Oregon, don't feel that way about it.

A week ago it was apparent that power and labor would be the two major issues in the campaign for state offices, but now it looks as though labor is the only big issue remaining.

Martin Cities Record
In the Democratic gubernatorial primary campaign, Henry Hess of La Grande claims the support of labor organizations and the Grange. Governor Martin, emphasizing that he is "not anti-labor but anti-vandal," chooses to stand on his record in his war on labor terrorism. O. Henry Olsen of St. Helens has charged the governor with playing politics by waiting until "just before the primary to begin the labor gangster roundup."

The eight Republican gubernatorial candidates have not yet outlined their positions on the labor question.

In general, Republican candidates for all offices favor economy in government, while Democrats advocate various things. Most of them favor cheap power. President Roosevelt, Governor Martin, the Townsend old age pension plan and maintenance of law and order.

The gubernatorial candidates in both parties have assured the voters of a "clean" campaign, but there are indications that there might be plenty of mud thrown before election day on May 20.

The Salem, Oregon, Stateman staff has four members who would like to be statemen.

Charles A. Sprague, editor, and R. J. Hendricks, columnist and former publisher, are Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Harold G. Pruitt, circulation manager and president of the Oregon Republican club, is a candidate for the state house of representatives, while Ralph Kietzing, advertising manager, is running for Salem city council.

Tuesday will be the last day on which Oregonians may register for the primary election.

At the last count, on February 1, there were 223,500 Republicans and 200,000 Democrats. If the Democrats have a majority for the primary, which is doubtful, it would be the first time since territorial days.

Democrats now are the closest they have been to the Republicans in many decades.

Some of the slogans adopted by candidates of both parties might cause some voters to look twice. The slogan will appear on the ballot after the candidates' names.

Here are some Republican slogans: Use less jackass and more horse sense in government. Peace, progress, prosperity, economy, order, justice. Excelsior! Oregon must lead the world.

For economy and efficiency: we have too many laws. Republican by choice. If it's for the people I'm for it. No promises—all performance. A forgotten deal for the taxpayer—the forgotten man.

More jobs. The flatter the platter, the fewer the soup. Fourteen cents is too much for ten cent milk.

Will oppose any salary raise or privilege legislation. Following are some Democratic slogans:

An American; the only I am I ever recognize is Americanism. Justice to all, special privileges to none.

Reduction of taxes, and adequate pensions and relief. Liberal old age pension; lessen taxes. Break grip of the milk trust. Get honesty and efficiency in state government.

Bring the New Deal to Oregon. Work for everybody but grandpa. Men to match our mountains. A public servant, not a medicine man; why not?

Stamp out evil of "bad checks."

LIONS SHOW DIRECTOR PRAISES COOPERATION FROM LOCAL ARTISTS

"Not one town in a thousand has the community interest shown by Medford," Vernon L. Price of the Rogers company, director for the Lions club big musical show, "Hit It Up," said today in commenting upon the extreme interest being shown by local artists in the forthcoming production, to be presented at the senior high school auditorium the nights of April 19 and 20.

"I really believe the cast of 250 Medford performers will stage one of the finest musical-reviews ever seen here," the director said. "With such fine organizations as the gleemen, accordion band and junior symphony orchestra billed for specialty numbers, I don't see how the show can miss."

Mr. Price, who has directed similar productions in all parts of the country, gave much of the credit for the fine rehearsals and organization of the production to Mrs. Lilla Purrucker of the Baldwin Piano Shoppe, who has donated her time, energy and store space for rehearsals and general improvement of the band.

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MEDIC DISCOVERS 'GLUE OF LIFE' IN HUMAN ANATOMY

Binding Material Within Cells Like Attraction Which Holds Brick Particles Together in Structure

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, Associated Press Science Writer.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—Discovery of the "glue of life" which keeps the human body working by holding each one of its billions of cells together was reported before the American Association of Anatomists.

Dr. R. R. Bensley of the University of Chicago, former president of the association, opened its fiftieth annual meeting with the announcement that he had identified this new binding material, which he called "plasmosein," within the cells. It is the stuff which makes each cell an individual unit.

Not Like Mortar
This substance, he added, is not like the mortar which holds bricks together in building a house, but is more like the attraction which holds the particles of each individual brick together.

It is apparently one of the very fundamental substances of living things, Dr. Bensley said, since it organizes the protoplasm of living cells. They are composed of the protoplasm, a nucleus, and a covering, or cell wall.

When studied under the microscope he declared, the new material looks like a mass of fibers somewhat similar to the connective tissues which tie the various organs of the body together.

Attractive Reversible
The attractive action of plasmosein is reversible, however, and when it lets go the cells affected degenerate like a toy balloon bursting. Further studies on it will aid in understanding the breakdown of parts of the body in various diseases and may also help in prolonging life if methods can be found of maintaining the binding energy of the substance, members of the association said.

The meeting of the anatomists is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Cornell university medical college, New York City, declared in another report of the anatomists that intermarriage between two persons from widely separated races of mankind may result in physical deformities of children.

It is possible, he declared, for such children to have upper and lower jaws so unmatched that they would be unable to bite or chew their food. Such possibilities result from the fact that each part of the body develops from different genes, or factors of heredity, inside the cell. When these genes are shuffled up in an inter-

racial marriage many kinds of physical abnormalities may result, he declared.

Howard Students To Give Operetta In Gym Tonight

Students of the Howard school with a cast chosen from grades 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, will present "Old King Cole," an operetta, at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium this evening.

The operetta, directed by Lolita Pierson, is composed of two scenes, "The Kings Court" and "Fairland," each with many different parts. In the first scene a cast of characters composed of the court, the old woman who lived in a shoe and her children play. In the second scene, the court, the fairies and the children make up the characters.

Stage properties were prepared and set up by Kenneth Stocks, Lyle Todrick, Chester Rieks, Junior Friend, Marianne Caspar, Patty Crawford, Byrnamine McCollack, Irma McCay and Bertha Cardin. "Old King Cole" was written by E. Ellen Jane Lorenz.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted pianist, died in London recently that he had tried in vain to understand modern music.

Plenty of policemen were provided at the Beau-Arts gallery in Paris when the Surrealist International Salon was thrown open to visitors.

J. C. PENNEY RETURNS TO FIRST TRADE AS LIVESTOCK BREEDER

HAMILTON, Mo., April 13.—(AP)—J. C. Penney, millionaire chain store executive, has returned to his first trade—livestock raising—on the farm where he was born 62 years ago.

Ruddy "Neighbor Jim" welcomed 6000 northwest Missouri farmers yesterday as he opened his new percheron farm, dedicated to improving the draft stock of his native state. On the same farm, 54 years ago, 8-year-old Jim raised pigs to help buy his own clothes.

But young Jim did not continue long in his first breeding venture. He turned, instead to a clerking job that paid \$2.27 a month and eventually led to chairmanship of the Penney board.

Now he has returned to his first love. He purchased the 400-acre family farm and 162 adjoining acres and stocked them with fine percheron and Belgian stallions, brood mares and jacks.

These champion horses, all with impressive show records, were the center of attraction on "Neighbor Jim's" big day.

GUILD, PUBLISHERS DROP NEGOTIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(AP)—The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Publishers' association broke off 1938 contract negotiations with the northern California newspaper guild with a statement expressing the belief "no further results would come from another meeting."

"You have our final stand on the questions of the 'guild shop' preferential hiring and wages for the afternoon editorial department," E. F. Bitler, publishers' representative, told guild negotiators at a session last night.

The session was terminated abruptly. The guild negotiations committee, which was voted discretionary power two weeks ago to call a strike said the entire matter would be presented to the guild's 700 members at a special meeting within the next few days.

E. L. CHILDERS STARTS DREDGE OPERATION ON PROPERTY NEAR RUCH

BIG APPEGATE, April 13.—(Sp)—Dredging operations are under way in the Ruch district where E. L. Childers, well known Medford business man, has leased 80 acres of river land from Ray and Fred Oberbacher.

By next week it is expected that a complete set-up will be established on the property, and three shifts daily, with five or six men to a shift.

will be operating. A steam shovel with a three-quarter yard capacity has been purchased in Ohio and is being used in preliminary work in connection with a dredge, the parts of which Mr. Childers assembled on this coast. Gasoline motors are being used at present, although Mr. Childers expects to equip the plant with electricity later. He also plans to obtain a larger dredge when the exact capacity of the mine is determined. Mr. Childers and his associates have spent considerable time since last summer in testing the value of the ground.

Britain's Royal Air Force reportedly plans to develop a corps of physical and mental "fighter men" to fly 400-mile-per-hour fighting planes.

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