

LITTLE INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN COUNTY POLITICS

With the primary election five weeks away, and the registration books closing next Tuesday at five o'clock, political interest in Jackson county is at the lowest ebb in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Outside of some of the candidates for county posts distributing campaign cards, and visiting country friends on sunny days, they have shown no activity.

Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls, democratic candidate for the United States senate, held a meeting here last Monday, attended by 300 democrats and a number of curious Republicans.

The little interest shown so far concerns the Republican and Democratic contests for county commissioner. The Republican entries are W. W. Allen of Medford, William Perry of Eagle Point, and N. D. (Nick) Brophy, last minute entry. All are reported shaking hands with the voters daily.

Democratic entries are Commissioner Otto Caster, Phoenix and Thomas Stanley, Lake Creek. They, too, are busy.

For the other offices only casual campaigning is underway so far, but it is expected interest will live up, at least in the last two weeks.

The county clerk's office reported today the registration was picking up, though not in proportions of a rush.

Phone 205, Odelle Osborne West or Rosalie Leslie for a spring permanent Hadley's Salon of Beauty.

The Grace Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale at 211 E. Main Street Saturday.

The Capital Parade

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danger Freud would be in, even if he withdrew himself from life beyond his library walls. At last Freud answered, with some finality:

"No, I will not leave my country. If the Nazis come, if they offer me physical violence, I shall kill myself. Otherwise, I shall stay in my library."

The omission of Charles R. Gay from the new governing committee of the New York stock exchange was the most startling feature of the recent clean sweep, which sent all the exchange's former rulers into the discard. After all, Mr. Gay had served the exchange as its president through the last difficult years, was elected to the presidency as a "liberal" and, in spite of his many concessions to the old guard of the exchange, is not now considered an old guard. He seemed to deserve some recognition.

The fact is that the omission was deceptive. Mr. Gay was offered a place on the new governing committee, and accepted the offer. Thereupon, however, the word that he was to be on the new committee was passed among the membership of the exchange. Many members feared that the retention of Mr. Gay would irritate the securities and exchange commission as a sign that the exchange's surrender was not complete. They complained.

Mr. Gay soon heard of the complaints. Deeply hurt, but quite as anxious as any other to make the new governing committee a great success, he pondered the problem for a while. Then on April 9, two days before the personnel of the new

committee was disclosed, he withdrew his name. A substitute was hastily chosen over the week-end and no official disclosure was ever made that Mr. Gay had been considered. Whether because of Mr. Gay's withdrawal or simply because the new board is a good one, the SEC authorities are definitely pleased with the changed set-up. So Mr. Gay, at least, has his wish.

A startling political item indeed is the quite authentic report that the administration will solemnly support Senator Augustine Lonergan for re-election from Connecticut this fall. The plump, kindly, verbose senator is one of the little band whom the New Dealers have named black traitors. Not only did he oppose the court bill; he voted against the president's reorganization bill. For such men, it has always been said, utter destruction waits.

The fact is that treason seems to pay these days, while loyalty is not a remunerative proposition. Poor bumbling, bellowing Senator William H. Dieterich, of Illinois, manfully supported the court bill, and was praised great things then. Now he has calmly been hurled to the wolves.

Meanwhile, Senator Lonergan, whose stand against the court bill strengthened him immensely in Connecticut has been able to tell the guiding minds of New Deal strategy that "you'd better take me, or you won't get a Democrat at all." Paced with such an alternative, the strategists have given Senator Lonergan a faintly enthusiastic blessing.

Communications

Are They Good Christians?
To the editor:

We know of an old lady living in Medford surrounded by churches on three corners, all one block distance. Has one of them ever crossed her threshold at any time or offered to do a turn for her, an almost helpless cripple, since October? One of the commitments is to visit the widows in their affliction. They call themselves Christian. Well, maybe they

BANKS IRRIGATION FORECLOSURE AIM

The Medford Irrigation district has filed application in circuit court for judgment and foreclosure of irrigation liens against L. A. Banks and others for non-payment of irrigation assessments of \$298.97 against the Suncrest Orchards, Inc., and for \$1448.78 against the Gold Range orchard. Both properties were formerly operated by Banks.

Bankruptcy proceedings against Banks are still pending in federal court, and an order authorized the proceedings in circuit court. Banks former local orchardist and agitator is serving a life term in state prison for murder in the first degree.

The judgment sought covers unpaid irrigation assessments back to 1930.

Wants a Woman President
To the editor:

Eleanor Roosevelt drove a railroad spike into the "hu" of man when she said "stop knifing each other." The profitable way to stop man from butchering himself off the map entirely is, change him into a gold-fish altogether. In a bowl, on a table, in the parlor, man would be safe, silent, clean, and economical. With water man could write his history, and what a blessing this act would be for posterity. "By the beard of Allah!" the earth might go places without resembling a "Triple A" slaughter house.

And so—one hock lead to another, and another, etc. With a grand salami for those constructive souls who clean out the vats, and Reg this precious, dark, brown beverage; the committee for its indulgence concluded. . . . "that this is the very best of all possible worlds we shall ever live in." Despite—countless men are happily engaged slicing each others throats, and making an excellent job of it, with numberless other men standing by eager to commit suicide ditto.

Further, wined a woman president, U. S. A.—after 1940. A Hitler with skirts, as it were. Providing of course, woman's delicate sense would not revolt, tackling such a "gosh amity" over-ripe task.

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JURY CALLED FOR MONDAY MORNING

The circuit court petit jury has been instructed to report next Monday morning for the trial of Frances Willard Carter, charged with failure to stop at the scene of an auto accident in which a person was injured.

The accident upon which the charge is founded occurred on the Jacksonville highway last October. It is alleged the auto driven by Carter struck a car in which Clara Milkowski was a passenger and injured her, necessitating surgical care. The complaint was signed by Lewis Applebaker of Jacksonville.

Trial of A. L. Bright, charged with assault and battery upon D. E. Phipps, auto camp operator, will probably follow the Carter case, the district attorney reports.

There are only two cases listed on the criminal calendar.

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60c Kremel Hair Tonic . . .	49c
Pint Cod Liver Oil	29c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Pw. 19c	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
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