

Hitchcock, Ohmart Get GOP Posts; Phil Lowry Named

Phil Hitchcock, Portland, and Ohmart, Salem, have been named chairmen of two new committees which will work under direction of the Republican state central committee.

Announcement of the appointments was made Monday by GOP State Chairman James F. Short, Salem.

Ohmart heads a group on "information" while Hitchcock is chairman of a "candidates assistance" committee.

Other members of Hitchcock's committee include John Merriam, Jack Lynch, Elizabeth Carson Saylor, and Mrs. Paul Daughtrey, all of Portland; Edwin E. Cone and Ray Coulter, Eugene; Phillip Lowry, Medford; Walter Leth, Monmouth; Anthony Yturri, Ontario; John Hounsell, Hood River; B. A. Stever, Bend; Marian Wright, Tualuma; Clarence R. Neuman, North Bend, and Fred Phillips, Jr., Keating.

Members of the information committee include Rudie Wilheim, Jr., Shirley Field, Kathleen E. Johnson, and Ned Walley Hunter, all of Portland; Wayne Giesey, Monroe; Warren Gill, Lebanon; Giles French, Moro; Alton Baker Jr., Eugene; Tom Purcell, Gresham; Phil Bladine, McMinneville; Al Loucks, Salem; Josephine Kitzredge, Klamath Falls; Marjorie Wagner, La Grande; and Robert Ingalls, Corvallis.

Short said the candidates committee will be responsible for encouraging candidates to file and to assist them with their campaign. It will also consider establishment of a speaker's bureau.

The information committee will be responsible for developing an information program for the GOP and will consider establishment of a party news organ and public relations and research bureau.

Both groups and a previously named policy and action committee will organize at an evening meeting in the Senator hotel in Salem on Thursday.

WRITER DIES

Cranford, N. J. — Percy L. Shaw, 84, a former New York newspaperman and a writer of fiction and verse, died Sunday night after a long illness.

Salem — Agriculture Director Robert J. Steward has appointed Dr. J. D. McKellar of Casey, Ill., as a new assistant state veterinarian.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Williamsburg, Va.—President Eisenhower, on the decline of states' rights and responsibilities:

"I believe deeply in states' rights, but it is idle to champion states' rights without upholding states' responsibilities as well."

Sun Valley, Idaho—Louis C. Wyman, president of the National Association of Attorneys General, on recent Supreme Court decisions relating to subversive activities:

"These decisions have set the United States back 25 years in its attempt to make certain that those loyal to a foreign power cannot create another Trojan horse here."

New York—James Norris, president of the International Boxing Club of New York, on a federal court order that the IBC be dissolved:

"I'll stay in boxing, whether we appeal or don't—even if it's only in the Midwest."

Washington—Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.), reporting that one Arizona farmer will receive a government check for \$209,710 under the administration's soil bank for not planting cotton:

"We should coin a new term 'boonswoggling' to cover the manipulations of some of these farmers who are attempting to hornswoggle the taxpayers of the United States."

Psychology of Quick Stock Market Deals Can't Be Fathomed

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York — Why do people buy stocks one day and then turn around and sell the market the next?

That's a question Wall Street hasn't been able to answer. There is a certain psychology about it that can't be fathomed. Certain little or big items touch off the selling or buying.

So far the market has been able to recoup quickly following a rising trend that has been in progress since mid-February.

Market men do have some definite ideas on certain points where selling is likely to be encountered. They had warned that at the recent market high a sizable amount of profit taking could well develop and it did.

Saving Grace

The saving grace was a drop in volume of trading which indicated there wasn't a great deal of selling going on.

And this selling was accompanied by some items that weren't too well liked in the financial district. Tight money may have played a part, but the street has become pretty well

used to it by now. In fact, there was some hope for the bulls in retention by the Federal Reserve of the discount rate.

A further cut in copper prices, also a market depressant, was not unexpected in view of the weakness in copper abroad.

Utility rate cuts in some sections of Florida had some influence in the selling of utilities. And this isn't too new an action either.

Thus there wasn't too much potency to the week's news to account for the decline. Even the Air Force warning there would be cutbacks ahead has been heard before.

'Let's Be Realistic'

In this connection, Standard & Poor's notes that disarmament talks creating uneasiness in some quarters, and comments as follows:

"Let's be realistic. The trend of defense spending is upward. It is currently running at an annual rate of about \$38 billion and seems headed for \$40 billion or more in the next year or two, notwithstanding the present economy drive."

"We don't trust the Russians and they don't trust us. Any concrete moves toward disarmament will come in small steps, perhaps starting with a ban on atomic bomb tests and reciprocal inspection of remote areas."

Stevenson Visits Doctor Schweitzer

Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa — Adlai Stevenson said Monday Dr. Albert Schweitzer is "gratified" by the worldwide reaction to his warnings on the dangers to humanity from atomic experiments.

Stevenson, who is on a tour of Africa, visited the noted physician-philosopher-musician at his jungle hospital.

Schweitzer recorded an appeal for the end to nuclear weapons tests in April.

Stevenson said Schweitzer felt his views were not as widely publicized in the United States, Britain and France as elsewhere.

"But he feels that his declaration may have encouraged scientists to express their views more freely," Stevenson said.

Three Killed in Crash Of Plane in Cascades

Springfield, Ore. — Three men were killed in the crash of a late-model Beechcraft Bonanza plane late Saturday evening at the isolated U.S. Forest service airstrip about four miles east of McKenzie bridge in the Cascade mountains of Lane county.

Dead are the pilot and owner of the plane, Henry J. Firchau, 34, Eugene; James Whitmore, 23, Blue River; and Donald R. Taylor, 27, Springfield.

The wreckage was not discovered until noon Sunday.



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