

# Candidate Parade

Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles concerning candidates for state, federal and county office, up for election at the November general election. They were prepared by the candidates themselves, or on their behalf, at the invitation of the Mail (Tribune).



FRANK CHRISTIAN

(Democratic candidate for County Commissioner)

Friends of Jackson county: May I urge you to study the issues, acquaint yourselves with the candidates' qualifications, become an informed voter . . . then vote!

I, Frank Christian, candidate for county commissioner, believe with all my heart that I am qualified for this important office. I know county business is big business, and I firmly believe it should be handled by men who have been successful in their own business. I submit that I have had the wide and varied experience which is needed to properly take care of such a job.

I know the importance of working as a team with our other commissioners, and I know it is the duty of all elected officials to listen to all groups and all individuals who are interested in the welfare of the county as a whole. But all proposed projects involving expenditures must be weighed carefully. Ridiculous proposals must be politely but firmly rejected, and raids on the county treasury by special pressure groups must be nipped in the bud.

To do all these things, a man must be capable of making true and honest appraisals, and quick decisions, and he must have the strength of character to do what he knows is best for the county as a whole.

Making up the budget is a difficult and tedious job of the county commissioners. My accounting experience will enable me to assist in making budgets which are honest and practical, and to give the people a true picture of our county finances, and how and why our money is spent.

Planning for the future is a most important function of our county commissioners. Jackson county is strategically located, and is rich in resources and natural beauty. If our potential parks and recreation areas are properly and adequately developed they will bring wealth to our county, and happiness and joy to our own citizens, as well as thousands and thousands of tourists for generations to come. We must keep pace with the progressive counties of our state. We need new and better facilities to inaugurate a county fair of the same calibre as our 4-H and FFA fairs. To do these things economically and speedily will require careful planning by qualified and prudent men.

In the voters pamphlet you will find the facts concerning my business experience and personal history. I trust you find them satisfactory, and will give me your vote and support in the coming election. I promise you I will do my best to perform the duties on the county court competently, efficiently and economically.

Frank Christian.

Presently he is serving as president of the Jackson County Civil Defense organization and likewise is the superintendent of the Jackson county courthouse building and grounds.

Chester H. Wendt has grown in stature since taking office as one of your county commissioners. In addition to integrity and ability, he has added four invaluable years of practical experience in the administering of the county affairs thus enabling him to better serve all the people of all the county as county commissioner.

Vote for Commissioner Chester H. Wendt for continued, competent, courteous, county-wide service.



CHESTER H. WENDT

(Republican candidate for County Commissioner)

Chester H. Wendt has made an enviable record during the last four years while serving as a Jackson county commissioner.

This Jackson county native son came into public office with a fresh approach gained from years of practical experience as a successful farmer and businessman.

His thrift, integrity, courtesy and non-partisan attitude towards administering Jackson county business has won him county-wide recognition.

People from all walks of life in all parts of the county are realizing more and more that Chester H. Wendt, in his modest, unassuming way, is serving our county with a special brand of competency possessed only by dedicated public servants.

Chester H. Wendt's many years as a farmer has imbued him with a sense of thrift, which combined with his intimate knowledge of Jackson county's people and its problems, has ideally equipped him to assist in the management of the largest business in our county, which is the business affairs of Jackson county.

In addition to assisting in the operation of the county's business, Chester H. Wendt has a record of performance during his four years as county commissioner which will withstand the most critical inspection.

The following are only a few of the commendable and forward looking projects which he has assisted in establishing:

1. He assisted in effecting a reduction of the bonded indebtedness of all school districts in the county by applying \$685,000 of O. & C. funds against the debts of the school districts.

2. He assisted in establishing a badly needed county park and recreational program.

3. He participated in the planning and building of the Jackson county detention home in a response to a mandate by the voters.

4. He played an active role in the purchasing and establishing of the new agronomic and horticultural station.

5. He aided in establishing a 40-hour week for county employees to make the county competitive with private business and therefore secure and hold more competent employees.

Chester H. Wendt is married, has two grown children and six grandchildren. He is a member of the Elks lodge, is a Granger and is a member of the Medford Kiwanis club.

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Wendt for Commissioner Committee.

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# Organized Labor Has Little Success In Overturning Right-To-Work Laws

Editor's note: Following is the last in a series of three dispatches by Raymond LaHR, United Press International political writer, concerning the election year controversy over state right-to-work laws. The dispatch discusses organized labor's record in seeking repeal of such laws.

By RAYMOND LAHR  
UPI Correspondent  
Washington — Organized labor has met with little success so far in its campaigns to overturn right-to-work laws in states which have adopted such statutes.

The laws still are in force in 18 states. In some cases, the momentum behind repeal apparently has become progressively weaker as time wears on.

Union leaders are fighting to block enactment of such laws this year in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Ohio and Washington, where the issue will be on the ballot for the Nov. 4 election. They also hope to help elect an Indiana legislature to re-

peal a law enacted last year and legislatures in other states to repeal or block enactment of right-to-work laws.

Such laws outlaw union shop contracts and other labor-management agreements which require employees to belong to hold their jobs.

Among the states which adopted full-blown right to work laws, only Louisiana has put through a repeal. The Louisiana legislature enacted a law in 1954 and repealed it in 1956 after labor asserted it had played a part in unseating some 70 members who originally had voted for the measure.

After repealing the general law, the Louisiana lawmakers passed another applying only to agricultural and certain processing employees.

Supporters of the general Louisiana law said \$481 million was invested in new industry during the first five months of 1956 while the statute was in force. Foes of the law countered that investments ran as high as \$900 million a year when there was no right to work law.

The Maine legislature approved a bill in 1947 to outlaw the closed shop, under which new employees must be union members when hired, but to permit the union shop, under which new members must join the union within 30 days.

This law was not enforced pending a referendum vote in the 1948 election, when a right-to-work proposition also was submitted to the voters. Both were defeated.

Repeated in Delaware  
Delaware enacted a bill in 1947 declaring merely that union security agreements were against public policy and that it was not an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to grant a closed or union shop. This law was repealed in 1949.

The New Hampshire legislature passed in 1947 and repealed in 1949 a bill outlawing union security agreements for firms with five or less employees. It also set up certain conditions to be met for such contracts in larger companies.

Besides Maine, right-to-work measures were defeated in referendum votes in California in 1944, Massachusetts and New Mexico in 1948 and Washington in 1956. They also have been introduced in the legislatures of 17 other

states, which failed to pass them.

Both Arizona and Nevada have approved right-to-work laws three times. In each case, the first vote was favorable and the law was supported by increased majorities in two later repeal efforts.

The Tennessee law, enacted in 1947, has not become a major political issue. Repeal efforts have grown progressively weaker and no serious repeal effort was made in the last legislative session in 1947.

In a number of other states, repeal drives have founded and in some of them labor leaders have abandoned hope for action in the near future.

## Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH  
A program of voluntary assistance has been in operation at the VA domiciliary, providing entertainment and a host of special services for the handicapped and disabled veterans living at Camp White.

Some 50 or more organizations, including churches, lodges, schools and patrons generally from southern Oregon have joined the effort conducted regularly throughout the year under sponsorship of the Veterans administration.

This special community activity known as the VAVS. Service organizations, together with the Red Cross, were virtually alone in "remembering the sick and disabled veterans in the VA's 172 hospitals" before the establishment of the VAVS nationally during Gen. Omar Bradley's administration.

400 Organizations  
Today there are more than 400 different organizations, some with national affiliation and others that are purely local, assisting the VA Voluntary Service program, according to a recent announcement.

"During 1957, an average of 90,000 volunteer workers each month assisted in the program. They provided a total of six million hours of volunteer aid in VA hospitals," it is stated.

At Camp White, a group of workers has been on the job since the domiciliary was opened in 1949. Many personal services are performed for the members in need at Camp White other than the shows and the distribution of gifts conducted regularly, according to Frank Glonning, chief of special services, who is chairman of the group.

They meet each month during the season to arrange their schedule so that all are represented. At Camp White, this is the toughest assignment the chairman has to perform. The number of helpers participating is relatively large and their record has been outstanding as a means of bringing the community to the installation itself.

Special Reason  
There is a special reason for the interest shown in Camp White which is not found in other projects where a hospital mission is involved. The volunteers at Camp White have contributed to the overall project of rebuilding and decorating the bare buildings and grounds left after the war.

This story has been told effectively and now the VA is calling upon the many in the VAVS to let their light shine

through their public relations efforts.

The VAVS story is the story of home town people working with their government and their community to help hospitalized veterans get well again," it is pointed out in a "fact sheet" recently issued.

"To a veteran traveling the long, hard road to recovery, the world can slip dangerously far away. In the hospital, he lives a protected life. Unless he can be brought into touch with activities of the outside world while in the hospital, his recovery and return to normal life may be delayed.

Speeding Recovery  
"By bringing the community to the hospital, volunteers are daily speeding the permanent recovery of patients," it is explained.

"The vast size of the VA medical program indicates the tremendous community response that is needed. Many volunteers are meeting that response. More are needed.

"You have it in your power to bring this need to the attention of the American people. Please tell them!"

The vacancy caused by the retirement of Chaplain A. S. Feller will be filled by another veteran of the chaplaincy service, Rev. Roger A. Pryor, who is being transferred from the VA hospital, Albuquerque, N. M., effective Nov. 16. Acting Manager Banks I. Paul has announced.

The Protestant chaplain's duties have been filled in recent months by Rev. Perry M. Johnson, Medford minister, on a part time basis. Chaplain Pryor has filled posts at Sheridan, Wyo., as well as Albuquerque, and has been in the VA service since 1946.

4-H Club News  
Desert Pegasus  
The 4-H Desert Pegasus are sponsoring a dance and pie social at 8 p.m. Oct. 25. It will be held in the Eagle Point gymnasium.

All the ladies be sure to bring a pie. The public is invited.

Carolyn Hackney, Reporter.

Elmer J. Binker has been named chief of physical therapy and is coming to Camp White from the new hospital at Sepulveda, near San Fernando, Calif. He is expected to arrive here Nov. 16.

Domiciliary members, personnel and friends learned with regret the news of the death in Medford of Milton Pacassi, whose cover art for Domine was an outstanding contribution to the camp paper.

Pacassi, a professional advertising artist in Fresno, Calif., before becoming disabled and moving to Camp White, was a master of the silk screen process. His poster work was also effective. Bjarne Odegard will resume this work, having been instructed in this specialized art by Pacassi before he left last summer.

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# Santiago Rebel Activity Reported

Havana — Travelers from Santiago reported today that intensified rebel activity around the big eastern provincial capital suggests the insurgents may be preparing to emerge from hiding and attempt a frontal attack on loyal forces defending the city.

The only actual violence reported this week was attacks on two trains, in which one person was killed and five were injured.

However, the travelers say sizeable rebel bands have been sighted on the heights surrounding the city and that more than eight miles of telephone wire have been stolen, presumably for use in the rebel communications nets.

# Hair Spray Ad Complaint Target

Washington — The Federal Trade commission today accused Max Factor & Co. of Hollywood of falsely claiming that its "natural wave" spray would make straight hair naturally curly.

The FTC complaint cited as false advertising a television commercial claiming that the spray "penetrates through the hair, changing the structure of each individual hair . . . giving you a natural curl."

The complaint said "natural wave" will not change the structure of the hair nor change naturally straight to naturally curly hair. The company has 30 days to answer the charges. The FTC scheduled a Dec. 18 hearing on them.

## ECONOMIC MISSION HERE

Cairo — An advance party of a French economic mission arrived by plane Tuesday night for talks with the United Arab Republic on trade and the question of French property.

# Complaint Seeks \$1,518 from Firm

A complaint asking \$1,518.79 from the Oak Street Tank and Steel company, Ashland, has been filed in Jackson county circuit court by Frank M. Booth, Ashland.

Amount asked, according to the complaint, is to cover the cost to excavate, repair and reinstall a 10,000 gallon steel tank constructed for the plaintiff by H. R. Morris, owner of the Tank and Steel company.

According to the plaintiff, he made an oral agreement with the defendant Jan. 25, 1955, to manufacture and sell him an underground steel fuel tank to be used in the installation of a heating system at the Shasta county courthouse, Shasta county, Calif. The tank, delivered Aug. 12, 1955, was improperly designed and constructed, the plaintiff charges, so it allowed water to drain into it.

Morris is represented by Richard C. Cottle, Ashland attorney.

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SENATOR DIES  
Scarsdale, N. Y. — UPI — State Senator Pliny W. Williamson, 82, who was seeking his 13th term in the November election, died Tuesday.

OPTICAL OFFICIAL DIES  
New York — UPI — Egon Fischer Von Seekamm, 54, vice president of Von Seekamm Optical Originals, died Tuesday of cancer.

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- Spain—Reiner, Chicago Symph. Orch.
- On Stage with Robert Shaw—The Robert Shaw Choral
- Moon, Wind and Stars—Morton Gould Orch.
- Concerto No. 2, in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens); Symphonic Variations (Franck)—Rubinstein; Wallenstein Symph. of the Air
- Good Music to Have Fun With—Fiedler, Boston Pops Orch.
- Orfeo and Euridice (Gluck) (Abridged) (with Libretto)—Stevens; Della Casa; Peters; Montoux, Rome Opera House Orch.
- Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni) (Complete) (with Libretto)—Tebaldi; Bjorling; Others
- Madama Butterfly (Puccini) (Complete) (with Libretto)—Various Artists; Leinsdorf, Rome Opera House Orch.
- La Gioconda (Ponchielli) (Complete) (with Libretto)—Milanov; Warren; Others

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# Medford Students Named to Choir

Portland — Richard Arnold and Carol Hussong of Medford have been named as two of the 60 members of the Lewis and Clark college a cappella choir.

During the first two weeks in March the choir will make a tour on the west coast as far as San Diego, Calif., and return inland for concerts in Carson City and Reno, Nev.

Arnold, junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold, 1011 Reddy ave. A sophomore, Miss Hussong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussong, 56 South Barneburg rd. Both are music education majors.

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