

Governorship Politics As Discussed by Press Summarized by Voter

The Oregon Voter, observant weekly political and financial magazine edited in Portland by C. Chapman, prints a digest of the editorial opinion in the state regarding the present politics in connection with the candidates for the governorship.

For the interest of the readers of The News who are not subscribers to the Voter, the article is reprinted below.

POLITICS ON GOVERNORSHIP

Anti-saloon League support will be a handicap to George Neuner should he run for Governor, in the Oregon City Banner-Courier. "People vote for prohibition as a straight issue, but resent dictation." This editor, whose leanings are towards Hall, also makes interesting comment that J. E. Bennett "will likely promulgate a radical platform and will drive many hundred into Hall camp" as "radicals desire success" and "will work and vote for Hall" as "the only man offering anything in this line who stands any chance of election."

Walter Pierce will support Haney for the democratic nomination according to this same editor, E. A. Koen, who publishes extracts from ex-governor saying: "Haney will probably be our candidate; I believe he is honest and cannot be reached by the special interests." Editor constructs this interesting "that the Pierce-Haney feud" is at an end.

As to Corbett, Koen so far says nothing directly or indirectly hostile; on contrary says "Corbett is a good man, made a fine record as senator and will make a strong campaign."

Elton Watkins' belligerency as candidate or campaign speaker will defeat democrat, predicts this shrewd political manipulator, who professes to find consolation in possible destruction of Oregon democracy through Watkins' capacity to force organization of new progressive party which would give republican party taste of real rivalry throughout Oregon.

in state and local elections.

Outside press receives candor of Multnomah Corbett with prominent mention, considerable acclaim. In no previous campaign has any Portland republican candidate won such general press recognition either of news importance or high rating of personal qualifications. "In prime of life" says Salem Statesman, "with background of public service, well-to-do, son of noted family, successful business life, without blemishing attachments to his name, Corbett looks good to these groups." The "groups" are "Portland," "Old Guard in the Party," and "leaders throughout the state who feel the need of a candidate representing the sturdy Oregonian policies typified by Patterson."

Crabbed George Putnam, editor of Salem Journal, sarcastically senses principal objection to Corbett is "demagogic one of his wealth and Haney's desire for 'funerals among first families'." But why wealth, intelligently utilized, should be a bar to political preferment, has never been satisfactorily demonstrated, observes Putnam. "If it had been we would not have had Washington, Roosevelt or Hoover as presidents."

Distinguished services for Oregon by Henry W. Corbett (deceased), United States senator, are graciously recalled by Roseburg Review, which recites that "in early development period he was one of the most prominent and aggressive workers for the state, procuring the U. S. G. land grants and giving great support to the construction of the railroad from Portland to Roseburg."

"When Money is Plague," is title of editorial in Medford News, which senses wealth as Corbett's handicap, "unfair," as he "cannot be blamed for being the son of one of the most wealthy and influential families of Oregon. He has displayed the ability to take care of money which he inherited and which he has made from his own

wise investments and operations. He is one man who has not become a fool as a result of money, a man who so far has never attempted to use wealth as stepping stone for office." Medford Herald calls attention to Corbett "fitness for chief executive," and classes him as "successful business man, able, progressive political leader."

"As a good citizen, he cannot be surpassed," is the encomium bestowed by Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls editor who served with Corbett in senate. "Sound as business man, made a good record in the senate, abundantly equipped to fill the office," his "whole desire is to see Oregon progress."

Motive for Astoria Budget attack on Corbett as "High Hat Harry" is detected by The Daily Chronicle—"legislative opposition to Roosevelt highway seems to be principal point of soreness." The Chronicle also comments on "Corbett's indirect slap" at Norblad's precipitant candidacy announcement. Bend Bulletin, in Jay Upton's home town, senses "beneficial effect" of man of Corbett type in "preventing the list of nomination seekers from growing too markedly from now on."

Wheeler Reporter, in Tillamook county, takes dignified wallop at Corbett for giving "Roosevelt highway a black eye and a knock-out blow when he endeavored to prevent further money being expended on Coast highway until other state highways were completed." "He can only blame himself," it says "if this 'acts as a boomerang.' As to what effect this Corbett action may have in counties where the other state highways are located, the Reporter makes no conjecture."

Redmond Spokesman, in Upton's county, welcomes Corbett entry. "We feel sure he would lend distinction to office, would bring to it ability of man eminently successful," "public spirited citizen," "has many friends in this part of state" who saw "he will make good governor for all of state if elected." It expresses belief that "Corbett has good chance to win nomination and election."

Eugene Register, somewhat prophetic, does not foresee for Corbett great upstate support except that from the business element and a limited following growing out of his association in the legislature. "The coast probably will not

rally very strongly to" Corbett, calmly comments Toledo Leader, "but the vote here is so light compared with the entire state that this loss will not materially affect the general result except in the event of a very close race." Seaside Signal says "Corbett sprang into notoriety by opposing immediate completion of the Roosevelt highway, attempted to minimize value of tourist traffic, satirized its military value." Sensing Multnomah support because of his "strong family and business connections," it ventures probability that "Corbett will receive little help from the rest of the state."

"Regarded as gubernatorial flounder; recognized as a high type of citizen," is the complimentary reference made by the very independent and enterprising Independence Enterprise, while McMinnville News Reporter, also published on the west side of the Willamette valley, essays that "no announcement has evoked so much favorable comment here as that of Corbett. His work in state senate has been meritorious without being spectacular; in prime of life, successful, with constructive ideas, his candidacy appeals to young and old republicans."

Woodburn Independent, influential on the east side, merely classifies Corbett as "potential," calls attention to necessity of taking Portland vote into consideration and predicts that Corbett will carry Portland. "Should be a formidable candidate," comments Hillsboro Argus, while neighboring west side Newberg Graphic refers to Corbett as "very able man who has respect of the people of Oregon. He will receive the support of many leaders all through the state."

Astoria Budget reveals that the source of the irritation at Corbett was his opposition to Roosevelt highway preference program, and republishes its comment at time, in which it condemned Corbett's "high hat" attitude. Astoria Astorian, which has been stout leader for Roosevelt highway, senses Corbett as "Governor Norblad's ost dangerous opponent."

"With the line-up as it is, Charles Hall is probably strongest," analyses Turner Tribune, always shrewd politically. "At this time it looks as though Charles Hall would be first under the

wire," predicts Coquille Sentinel. "We believe such perspicacity as Hall has shown should not be allowed to languish in private enterprise, but should be persuaded to do duty for all of the people," writes editor of Myrtle Point Herald, a newcomer who has been captivated by Hall personality. The two papers last quoted are in Coos county, Hall's home. The southwestern Oregon press is well lined up for Hall, except the Gold Beach Reporter.

Salem Statesman, favorable to Hall, senses campaign progress in the candidate's aptitude for "making friends wherever he goes," and places him at the top against whom the field will compete and whose prospects are helped by multiplicity of candidacies. "Hall is playing a careful game; it is an open secret that Corbett, or Kay, or Neuner, or What-have-you, will need to beat Hall to win."

"Hall's weakness appears to be with the business elements," comments the Statesman, whose editor, Sheldon F. Sackett, is a live wire who long to see Oregon get ahead and who believes extreme conservatism of Oregon business men is damper on state growth. "They mistrust Hall's directness and the rapidity of his movements," Salem Journal, detesting Hall for his alleged capitalization of religious issue in 1922, gloomily comments that the division of the balance of the field "brightens the prospects of the Klamath-Klamath from Koon County." In Putnam's mind, Hall today represents the sentiments of the Ku Klux Klan, despite the fact that in 1922 the Klan did not endorse Hall, who was given the support of the powerful "Patriotic" faction of the anti-Catholics.

Governor Norblad continues to fill the news headlines. His "Pull for Oregon or Pull Out" slogan has made a big hit, and his at-

tempted rejuvenation of the "Old Man Oregon" cartoon has excited comment.

J. E. Bennett is almost out of it, so far as current editorial notice is concerned, the theory being the same as Koen's, that the vote normally Bennett's will go to Hall. Should anything happen to minimize Hall's chances, Bennett will come up again, as the discontented vote naturally gravitates away from a possible loser towards a candidate who is better known personally, and Bennett has made himself known personally to a multitude of voters.

Considerable editorial speculation exists as to the effect Thomas B. Kay's candidacy would be, should he lift himself above health worries and get into the race. The preponderant comment is that his entry would be an aid to Hall, as it would subtract from Corbett's vote.

Elbert Bede, editor of Cottage Grove Sentinel, is touring western Oregon in behalf of Charles Hall's candidacy. In Bede, Hall has a capable advance agent. He is on cordial terms of fellowship with the newspaper profession, is respected for his political shrewdness and enjoyed for his dry wit. Bede has been a Hall enthusiast for years, and early committed himself to his support. Hall's chief attraction to Bede is in his being a live wire. Like other live newspaper men, Bede wants to see Oregon get ahead, and he picked Hall as likely to energize the state.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL.
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29, (AP)—Huth Kallak, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kallak and a sophomore in the Woodburn school, died Tuesday night from sleeping sickness. The case was verified by county and state health officers. She had been ill about three weeks.

TELAUTOGRAPH AIDS ASSEMBLY

Fourteen Station Hook Up Brings Greater Speed, Accuracy.

Installation of a telautograph system, with a 14-station hookup, is one of the latest improvements in the assembly plant of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The lines formerly were operated by making several copies of instructions and distributing them to each station. This messenger-and-note method was not only slow but was inadequate, in view of the fact it is necessary many times a day to change a previously issued schedule of operation.

Errors Eliminated
Under the telautograph system, the schedule clerk's instructions appear at the receiving stations along the assembly lines at the same moment that he records them on the electric writing machine in the main station. All chance of error is automatically eliminated and assembly work is efficiently speeded up.

The importance of the telautograph can be easily understood in the single fact that the production of the new Oakland Eight and the new series Pontiac Big Six involves 39 different color combinations. Schedules and changes in schedules resulting from so many various colors would present a tremendous problem under the old messenger-and-note method of assembly operation.

Instructions in Advance
Each station knows at all times what is expected of it. It received new instructions from

an hour to two hours in advance, so that it may have ready the exact amount of material needed. An oversupply would occupy costly floor space. An undersupply would delay the line.

There are receiving stations at the following 14 points: axle drop, enamel room, body assembly No. 2, body assembly No. 1, wheel room, sheet metal storage, hood room, body drop, Oakland chassis assembly, final repairs, stock office, material supervisor's office and motor office.

A factor contributing largely to the efficiency of the system is the ability of four of these stations to send messages. For instance, the material supervisor may request a change in schedule on any models on which he has a material shortage and at that time he can advise the dispatcher when he will have the material available for that particular model.

The efficiency of the telautograph system is such that every move is properly timed, precision prevails all along the lines and floor space has been saved so consistently that under normal conditions there are never more than 200 cars in the shipping department at any one time.

SHIP RESCUES TOURISTS

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29, (AP)—Fourteen hundred persons marooned on Bleak Tierra Del Fuego when their ship, the Monte Cervantes, went ashore last Wednesday today were homeward bound, little the worse for their adventure.

The sister ship of the Monte Cervantes, the Monte Sarmiento, picked up the 1,100 tourists and 300 crew members at Ushuaia yesterday.

Does anybody remember way back when women used to carry parasols to keep from getting sunburned?

AUCTION SALE

—AT—

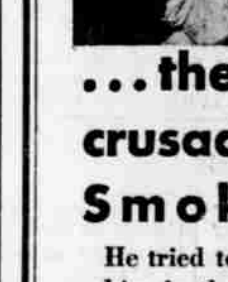
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POCKET WATCHES	LATEST STYLE	DIAMONDS	SILVERWARE	JEWELRY
				
21-Jewel Hamiltons, Walthams, Elgins, Howards, etc., To Be Sold at Auction	Ladies' Wrist Watches, values from \$15.00 to \$150.00 14-k. gold and platinum. To Be Sold at Auction	Ladies' and Men's new style filigree set & mounting. Complete val. \$50 to \$1,000. To Be Sold at Auction	Rogers Silver Community Plate 26-piece sets. Bowls, Flower Vases, Bread Plates, Etc. To Be Sold at Auction	Simmons Chains Novelty 14-k Gold Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Beads, Crystals. To Be Sold at Auction

Every article in this stock absolutely guaranteed as represented, and to be sold to the highest bidder.

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Thursday, Jan. 30, 1930

AND 7 O'CLOCK P. M., AND EACH DAY THEREAFTER

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\$100 Diamond Ring to Be Given Away

AT THE LAST DAY OF SALE

Many other valuable gifts given away FREE at each sale

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605 Main Street

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... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. Smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

He tried to "get away"... but they caught him in the act. And yet his filthy habit is no more disgusting than the bestial custom of the workman who rolls cigars with dirty fingers and spits on the ends!

Why punish the one, yet tolerate the vile practice of the other? Smoke Certified Cremo and protect yourself against this abomination! Every tobacco leaf entering the clean, sunny Certified Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods developed by the United States Government during the war. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that foil, wrap and tip the cigars without the possibility of spit!

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... THAT AMERICA NEEDED