

MARTIN ENTRY COMPLICATES PRIMARY RACE

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the nomination. Martin, also democrat of the state, would be the man to stop it, if anybody could.

Picture Changes

Mahoney has a way of changing front as circumstances demand. While some time ago it was understood he would not oppose Martin, if the latter should run, it is not impossible that he might change his mind now that the decision is put before him.

Meanwhile, the general impression over the state seems to be that Martin wrote an end to the whole governorship question when he called in the newspaper boys at Washington and said he was going to quit congress to run for governor. Incidentally, that brought out a swarm of candidates for Martin's third congressional district seat.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5, (UP)—General Charles H. Martin, Oregon's colorful 70-year-old congressman and ace democrat, Saturday announced his candidacy for governor.

If successful in winning his party's nomination in May, he promises to wage a vigorous campaign next November. He will not stump during the primary, however, if congress is in session.

Martin's announcement was made to representatives of Oregon newspapers at Washington. His platform standards will be given out later.

General Martin was elected to congress from the first district in 1930, and re-elected in 1932. He is the first democrat to announce his candidacy for the chief executive's post. So far, only one Republican, Sam Brown, Marion county farmer, has thrown his hat in the ring. Governor Meier, Republican, has not indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

General Martin was born in Albion, Ill. He was graduated from West Point in 1887, and was assigned to Vancouver, Wash., barracks.

He saw service in the Spanish American war, the Philippines twice, and the Boxer rebellion. The Mexican troubles found him on the border in 1915.

He served overseas in the World war. He was commissioned a major general in the national army by President Wilson. From 1920 to 1924, General Martin commanded the American forces in the Panama canal zone.

He was married in 1897 to Miss Louis Hughes, of Portland. They have three children.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that barometric conditions have changed but slightly during the last 24 hours. The reading is rather low and unsettled weather is probable until an upturn takes place although there is no indication of a storm or any marked change in the immediate future.

The tyces recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Monday as follows:

High 50
Low 39
Forecast for next 24 hours:
Unsettled with moderate temperatures.

The United States weather bureau reports a trace of precipitation for the 24 hours ending Sunday at 5 p.m., 5.21 for the season to date; 6.75 normal; 4.08 last year.

Bullish Session Rules Stock Mart

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ceived in substantial volume for the purchase of American securities.

Heavy buying poured into the stock and bond markets at the opening, and trading activity continued strenuous throughout the day. Steel, utility, rail and oil shares, as well as secondary railroad bonds, were favored. Tickers in both markets lagged much of the day.

Stocks closed under their highs, most of which were made in the morning, but above their lows. Cotton finished unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

Plans Advanced for CWA Project

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for accomplishment of this plan have already been started and that there is hope they will receive approval of all concerned.

At the planning commission meeting figures were cited indicating the extent of the Masons' equity in the property. Some years ago the lodge undertook its purchase for a temple site.

Mrs. Frank T. Doster of Athens, Ga., has her third natural set of teeth.

Bad Man Dillinger Calms Down in Indiana Jail



John Dillinger, leader of a middle west gang arrested in Tucson, Ariz., screamed and fought when he was placed on a plane in Arizona and started for Indiana. But he was calm and somewhat cheerful when this picture was taken after his arrival at Crown Point, Ind., where he faces a murder trial. Dillinger is shown leaning on Robert Estill, the prosecuting attorney who whisked him from Arizona. At the left is Lillian Holkey, the woman sheriff, who has him in charge in the jail.

Waiters Picket Waldorf After Walk-Out



When 600 cooks and waiters walked out of New York's swanky Waldorf-Astoria at the height of the dinner hour, completely paralyzing its service, they started a move which threatened to involve some 12,000 workers in a general sympathetic strike among the city's restaurant and hotel employees. Pickets are shown patrolling the world-famed Park Avenue hostelry.

STATE LEADER SPEAKS AT 4-H CLUB MEETING

The largest and most successful 4-H club council meeting ever held in the history of Klamath county, was enjoyed by 43 teachers and club leaders at Fremont school Saturday morning, according to Frank Sexton, county leader.

Mrs. Stella Bowne, president of the council, presided at the meeting, and after a brief business session, Miss Helen Cowgill, of Oregon State College, assistant state club leader in charge of girls' projects, spoke on clothing, homemaking and cooking projects, giving instruction to local leaders.

Miss Cowgill presented plans to local leaders whose clubs have completed their work 100 per cent, and to those who have been leading clubs five years or more.

The state leader also talked to leaders relative to exhibits of cooking and sewing.

S. Boor, leader of the handicraft club of Fairhaven, showed what the boys in his organization had done, and outlined the work of the club.

J. E. Myers, principal of the Algoma school, spoke on 4-H club work at Algoma, and declared that it was an important part of education.

Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, addressed the meeting, praising 4-H clubs in Klamath county.

Luncheon was served following the meeting to those in attendance by Miss Cowgill and Mrs. Frank Sexton.

Miss Cowgill arrived in Klamath Falls Friday, and began her annual tour of inspection here, visiting clubs at Olney, Poe Valley, Bonanza, Sprague River and Bly.

Saturday she spent at the council meeting and talking to individual teachers, and on Monday.

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YOUTH TAKES OVER CITY'S RULE MONDAY

The youth of the city took over its government Monday, when a corps of officers recently elected by the order of De Molay was given the oath of office by Municipal Judge Richmond for one day's reign.

A thorough course of instruction in the various branches of city management was given to the young politicians pro tem by officials in each department.

By early afternoon the acting patrolmen had made several citations for traffic violations, and ordered the alleged offenders to report to the police judge, or be subject to arrest.

A council meeting was held Monday morning, with the duly elected councilmen in their places, and several spectators in attendance.

No fires were reported during the day, so those in the fire department received theoretical practice only.

Those who took over the municipal government of Klamath Falls were recently selected by the De Molays as follows:

Mayor, Albert Powell; city clerk, Billie Horn; city attorney, Junior Van Emon; municipal judge, Jack Buchanan; fire chief, Frank Drew, assistant fire chief, Bob Vannice; chief of police, Harry Surley; health officer, Miles Cheyne; city engineer, Bob Johnson; sanitary inspector, Melvin Pyles; milk and food inspector, Bob Anderson; city treasurer, Swanson; pound master, Jack Dunn; councilmen, Bob Leslie, Clyde Sherman, Bill Mayhew and Wilbur Jones; patrolmen, George Stevenson and Joe Kendall; firemen, Lynn Probst and Jimmie Barnes.

LEAGUE ASKS COUNTY COURT TO SESSIONS

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company. That firm, I understand, overhauled and re-built the machine and then sold it to the county for \$650. The fact is, I didn't know it was the same machine. The deal between the county and the Oregon Equipment company was on a straight-forward, legal basis. The county got a piece of equipment it needed at a fair price.

Discussing the tax league's connection with the recall movement, Williams said that in general

Pardon Asked



Declaring the law prevented his granting parole, Judge Burnell, Los Angeles, sentenced Mrs. Rosario Chani (above) to San Quentin prison, with the recommendation that Gov. Ralph pardon her. The woman killed her husband with an ax, and told a story of brutal treatment suffered by her children and herself.

eral he was in sympathy with such organizations and taxpayers' leagues and similar groups as they operate in other places. They have served a fine purpose, he said.

"However, the local group does not occupy such a creditable place in the community," he said. "I refuse to concede much to the type of individual who would come before the budget board and demand that widow's pensions be cut down, and then afterwards appear before the county court and ask that county aid for a family occupying one of his houses be increased from \$25 to \$40 per month so he can collect the rent. In other words, the selfish motive too often discredits the so-called reformers."

Williams said he regretted the local development because of the danger the situation here might get into such a condition as recently existed in Jackson county.

Tammany might take a tip from Herr Hitler, who permits no opposition candidates.

Tired..Nervous Wife

Wins Back
Pepl

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Her system of bowel-cleansing was that were supping her vitality. Mrs. Tabeta (Mrs. R. Kennedy)—the mild, yet all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, etc. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores. 25 cents.

NR TO NIGHT

TUMS

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 25c.

HORSE GUARDS DISPERSE MOB OF WAR VETS

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sections as a result of M. Delandier's ousting of Jean Chippie as Paris police head, began filling Paris garrisons with provincial troops.

Among the soldiers drawn in the precautionary move was a company of North African cavalry called Spahis. Many of the cavalymen are negroes.

M. Chippie's popularity was demonstrated when a huge throng cheered him as he finally quit the prefecture at noon today, giving way to the premier's appointee, Bonnetoy Sibour.

Subordinates massed in the grand salon of the prefecture and received each in turn with a kiss on the cheek from the deposed prefect.

Capital Nervous

In a broken voice he said goodbye and left hurriedly with his wife through ranks of enthusiastic

ists whose echoing shouts followed the departing car.

His successor as chief of the capital's police, Bonnetoy Sibour, stationed bus loads of police reinforcements at strategic points throughout the city.

The whole capital was nervous. Tension was the greater because Premier Daladier will make his bid for parliamentary support tomorrow. He will offer a three-point program: 1. The maintenance of order. 2. Uncovering the "whole truth" of the Stavisky scandal which caused the overthrow of the Chautemps cabinet; 3. Passing a national budget before March 31.

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Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

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Let Us Face the Facts

THERE is no reason why funeral prices should be vague and secretly coded, with various extra items bringing the total to an unexpected size. . . . At Whitlock's there is ONE FEE to cover everything, plainly marked and known in advance.

This single charge, no matter how small, includes all the appointments and services necessary for the finest type of funeral. It also includes use of the funeral home and Chapel Call at the Advisory Department for detailed information on newer costs and methods.

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Is this danger present in YOUR HOME?

EYESTRAIN is a very real danger. Few of us realize that we pay dearly for every hour we strain our eyes. The tragedy is that we seldom know that we are misusing our eyes. Attempting to read, work, or study in poor or glaring light is the cause of most eyestrain. Often the penalty for eyestrain is not paid until later years. Then it is too late. Impaired vision in most cases cannot be corrected.

GOOD LIGHT PROTECTS YOUR SIGHT
The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has this to say about the relation between good light and good sight:

"No one will deny that poor vision . . . whether it be due to insufficient light or to uncorrected eye defects . . . is one of the principal factors in causing fatigue, not only of the eyes but of the entire body. Eyestrain continued over considerable periods of time results in permanent impairment of vision. The vision of the best eyes in the world would become defective where there is glare or insufficient illumination."

WHAT IS GOOD LIGHTING

Good lighting is called RESTFUL LIGHT. It permits the eyes to open naturally . . . at rest . . . without squinting, scowling or frowning . . . the cause of many wrinkles.

The basic fundamental of RESTFUL LIGHT is the elimination of sharp contrasts; that is, bright, glaring lights and deep shadows. With RESTFUL LIGHT, every part of the room is well lighted as well as your book or work before you. When the right amount of light is properly distributed eyestrain is avoided. Look to good lighting if you would keep the precious heritage of good eyesight.

HOW TO GET RESTFUL LIGHT

It is often difficult for the average person to achieve RESTFUL LIGHT unaided. To help you, we maintain a Home Lighting Service. The sole purpose of this service is to help you get the most benefit from every penny you spend for electricity. Why not phone for a free inspection today?

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