

POLITICIANS SETTLE DOWN FOR STRUGGLE

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believe the theory of state control is what the people want. Mahoney used the anti-Knox law fight to build up his publicity before he announced for the governorship, in the opinion of these observers. He ought to let it go at that.

Platform Unpopular. Recently, there has been news from the Mahoney camp that the mayor intended to soft-pedal the anti-Knox program from now on, which lends strength to the Salem observations.

Mahoney's platform, issued this week, drew much unfavorable comment from individuals here because of its obvious attempt to swing into line every sizeable class of voters in the state. However, the same individuals saw the possibility that the platform might have the effect desired by Mahoney, regardless of what the more discerning may think of it. There was mild surprise in some quarters at Mahoney's decision to oppose the sales tax. He had sponsored a measure here which, while designed to hit the chain stores, was in effect a sales tax. The mayor himself, in his opening announcement of the local gross sales tax here, advanced a theory or two that is offered in support of the state sales tax which he now opposes.

This sort of thing alienates a certain type of voter who believes the candidate will do anything for the sake of political expediency. However, politicians usually regard that class of thinker in the minority.

Martin a Conservative. Possibly Mahoney's greatest chance lies in the progressive contrast he offers to Martin, a rock-ribbed conservative. Martin's 40 years of army life left an impression that cannot be thrown off. The general is 71 years of age, and isn't likely either to want to change his ways or to be able to do it if he should want to.

There is some belief that Martin has lost steadily since he announced his candidacy. If he had run the day after his announcement, he probably would have defeated any man in the state two to one. Now Mahoney's colorful, fighting campaign is conceded to be a distinct threat to the general's chances.

Locally the Mahoney campaign got off to a bunglestart. There was not enough build-up for the dance held in his honor, and reports were that it was pretty much of a flop. Neither did the Mahoney mass meeting go over with a bang. Then, of course, the police row and the resignation of two members of the Mahoney executive committee had the effect of a very wet blanket.

Martin supporters took courage, and the mayor may find it advisable to devote some attention to the home sector before the campaign is over.

Indians Tell Rescue Story

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Jaramillo, the Indian who first saw Mr. Marshall.

"We were fishing to find something to eat. Alejandro Arango, Jose Jesus Ocampo and Reinaldo Echeverri were with me. At the bank of the Uriebo river we noticed the white man. He was making signs to us.

"We were frightened by the signs and grins that he was making. Finally we gathered courage and went to him.

Tells of Airplane

"He made us understand something about an airplane. We asked him what he had eaten and he said only water. (That was March 27, 17 days after the airplane had crashed.)

"We led him to the river bank where we took from our provisions some 'panela' (a coarse brown sugar made from cane.) When we gave him panela he seemed to gain back a little strength. I removed his overcoat, which was very wet."

Jaramillo said they had first discovered a piece of a man's shirt, and then a necktie. Further on they found a place where someone had been sleeping.

Then they came upon the body of a white person, already in the process of decomposition. (In all probability this was the plane's mechanic, a German named Hanneke, who departed with the pilot, Capt. Geck, in search of assistance.)

Indians Find Wreckage

The Indian continued:

"We went on with Mr. Marshall, helping him over the worst parts of the trail. Alejandro went ahead to make some chocolate in our hut. He came back with some of it before we reached there.

"This happened the afternoon of March 27.

"We asked Mr. Marshall what airplane he was talking about. He replied that on March 10 he had taken passage at Andagoya, en route to Bogota.

"He said the plane was up very high and that the aviator

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Leather jacket on South Sixth Street. Return to Dean's Service Station, So. 6th. Reward. 0375

LOST—Black and white six mo. old male water spaniel. Name Jerry. Reward. 523 Lincoln. 0374

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 2121 Vine. 00171

SMALL APT., private bath, meals if desired. 605 Jefferson. 0439

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



Pelican—Now playing, "Ann Vickers." Sunday, "Miss Fano's Baby Is Stolen," with Dorothea Wilek and Baby Lelloy.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Hold That Girl." Sunday, "One Is Gully," with Ralph Bellamy.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Deluge." Sunday, "The Eagle and the Hawk," with Frederic March and Cary Grant.

Vox—Now playing, "Day of Reckoning." Sunday, "The Poor Rich," with Edward Everett Horton and Edna May Oliver.

AT THE PELICAN.

Bringing to the screen for the first time in motion picture history the dread terror that has swept the nation, coincident with the kidnapping of children, "Miss Fano's Baby Is Stolen" opens tomorrow at the Pelican theatre. You will alternately laugh, cry and cheer in receiving the Paramount "snatch" epic.

A glamorous mother's terror is pictured through the eyes of alluring Dorothea Wilek, portraying a Hollywood actress, whose child, Baby Lelloy, is torn from her.

AT THE PINE TREE.

Columbia's police detective mystery, "One Is Gully," the attraction at the Pine Tree theatre tomorrow presents Ralph Bellamy in his second characterization of Inspector Trent, the central character of these gripping mystery dramas.

Bellamy's characterization is that of the up-to-date detective Inspector, gruff but kindly, who solves his cases in a scientific manner, taking advantage of

thought he was over the Dacca valley, and began to come down. "After that he remembered nothing until he recovered his senses at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Then he saw there had been a wreck."

The Indian told me that his comrades had gone back to look for the wreckage.

Two Men Injured

Mr. Marshall told me that he was 12 days in the jungle before he left the wrecked plane and went in search of help. Three days and three nights after that he saw the Indians.

"I regained my senses two hours after the plane crashed," he told me.

"One of the passengers, Julio Zuniga, was killed at once. A German passenger, Alexander Notz, had his arms and legs broken. I remained with him, mostly in the cabin of the plane, until he died, four days later.

"The pilot and mechanic were injured. After remaining with us as two days, they went into the woods in search of help.

Mr. Marshall described his meeting with the Indians.

"I was unable to shout," he said. "My mouth had been hurt. I had to make signs with my hands. That probably frightened them all the more. I finally made them understand that I was calling for help."

A social hour was enjoyed, with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson serving refreshments at a late hour to the members present.



Dine and Dance Tonight

With

Molatore's Entertainers

- EDDIE Fiddle
- JOE Sax
- ART Sax
- FRED Drums
- BALDY Piano

The only amplifying system in town. Perfect for dancing.

WALL STREET, NRA ALLIANCE CHARGE HEARD

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600 steel workers at Vendegre, Pa., who characterized the steel trust as being stronger than the government.

"It openly flaunts defiance and is getting away with it," Mrs. Pinchot contended.

Earlier, Gus W. Dyer, head of the economics department of Vanderbilt university and editor of the Southern Agriculturalist, said passage of the bill would bring virtually all industrial employees into one great union which would control the government.

The result, he prophesied, would be the establishment of "syndacism, a radical type of socialism."

Police Fearful Of Bomb Plot; Huge Mob Riots

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and coal at the windows. An old woman on crutches, screaming invectives and hundreds of persons wearing flaming red armbands, moved on the city hall.

Flats flew, speakers shouted from atop parked automobiles, windows crashed, a policeman fell. The officers struck desperately at the skulls of the rioters. The throngs ransacked automobiles in a parking lot, seizing anything in sight for missiles.

Fire Chief Earl Trueser declined to turn water on the rioters, fearing that his equipment would be wrecked. Municipal Judge Paul S. Carroll said: "They might wreck civilization if you let them continue."

A second disorder started when the unemployed learned that the delegation which appeared before the council had been jailed. They rushed a solid line of policemen, shouting:

"The double crossers. The dirty double crossers."

The police clubs drove them back after a long fight. After that the city was peaceful, though tense.

During the rioting, Alderman A. G. Bastia asked the council to declare the office of the chief of police vacant unless the rioters under arrest were freed. The council, however, gave Chief Johannes a vote of confidence, 20 to 4.

"There's going to be law and order as long as I am master of ceremonies," the chief said.

He declared he did not know whether there was any truth in the reports that a plot to bomb the city hall was afoot, but he added "we are on the alert."

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge, whose office was stoned, was at home recuperating from an illness. Police said that the leader of the mob was S. K. Davis, now under arrest. They described and called him a professional agitator.

Bly Students To Present Comedy

The Bly high school will present the three-act comedy-drama, "The Little Coddhopper," on Saturday evening, April 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the high school gym.

The characters are as follows: Mrs. Chigerson-Boggs, Mary Dixon; George Chigerson, Dick Hannon; Julietta Bean, Marjorie Dixon; Cecy Gump, Fred Bollman; Cephus Green, Stanley O'Neil; Chairman Carter, Georgia Vaughn; Judy Elliott, Gladys De-vaney.

Miss Crofoot, the director of the play, promises some interesting specialties between acts and during the play itself. Dancing will be enjoyed until 12 p. m. at a small extra charge.

INDIANS STARVING

HALIFAX, N. S., April 7. (P)—Because caribou are disappearing, Indians and Eskimos in the Northwest are dying and there are a great many cases of actual cannibalism according to Rev. W. G. Walton, who arrived today from Toronto.

ICE SEASON IS HERE

PURE SCORED ICE

Phone 58 for deliveries to all parts of the city.

Drive in at These Handy Ice Depots, Which are Maintained for Your Convenience:

OREGON AVENUE

Bratton's Grocery
Old Fort Dairy
Independent Milk Depot

NINTH STREET

Central Super Service

SOUTH SIXTH

Pelican One-Stop
Service Station
Jameson Service
Dean's Service
Cook's Store

EAST MAIN STREET

Sunrise Service
The Big Bottle

SOUTH MAIN

Richardson's Service
Klamath View Auto Camp

KENO ROAD

Weyerhaeuser Junction
Auto Camp Company

Klamath Ice & Storage

661 Spring St.

Transportation Act Hearing Scheduled

Both sides of the Pittengill bill, which would amend the fourth section of the transportation act of 1920, will be argued at a chamber of commerce forum to be held next Wednesday.

H. C. Hallmark, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, will present the railroad's arguments in behalf of the bill. Time will be divided and local speakers will be heard on both sides of the argument.

The measure would do away with the long and short haul clause.

It has not been decided whether the forum will be at noon or at night.

SOVIET RESCUE PLANE ARRIVES

NOME, Alaska, April 7. (P)—In the attempt to rescue 59 Russians, adrift since Feb. 13 on the Arctic ice-pack between Wrangell Island and the mainland of Siberia, the second plane of the Russian relief expedition today reached Cape Van Karem, Siberia, said a wireless message received here.

The plane, piloted by M. T. Sletneff, flew from Cape Elgin, Siberia, a distance of some 75 miles along the Arctic coast.

PENDLETON WARM

PENDLETON, April 7. (P)—Friday was the warmest day of the year here, with a temperature of 81 degrees.

RULING UPHOLDS NRA CERTIFICATES

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)—Validity of an executive order requiring certificates of NRA code compliance from bidders for government business was upheld today by J. R. McCarl, the comptroller general.

The comptroller general's decision will compel all bidders for government contracts to make such certificates, which were held not necessary at the time of the recovery administration's clash with Henry Ford.

Modern Education Crisis Discussed

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dent worker in this organization as well as P. T. A., and is state chairman of Americanism for Education, a national organization for the promotion of peace and friendly relations between nations.

The auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Templar on Crescent avenue, and was followed by a potluck luncheon before the afternoon P. T. A. meeting.

At 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, Mrs. Kietzer was to be honored at a dinner at the Pelican Grill to which P. T. A. members were invited.

On Sunday she will leave for an official visit to Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass, returning to her home in Portland the latter part of next week.

Break in Canal Brings Closing

THE DALLES, Ore., April 7. (P)—The Celilo canal on the Columbia river was closed today, the result of the third major break within a year. The latest break occurred this morning near Dillon. It was believed the floor and a part of the sidewall went out. The canal was full of water and was being drained rapidly today so the extent of damage might be ascertained. The break was about 30 feet long.

Alturas Politics Create Interest

ALTURAS, Calif.—Considerable excitement prevails here over the probable outcome of the city election to be held on April 9. For city councilmen, W. L. Venee and George W. Fitzpatrick are opposed by George T. Cline, civil engineer, and O. D. Morgan, local realtor. For the office of city treasurer, Mrs. Ella M. Taylor is being opposed by two other women, Mrs. Elizabeth Callaghan and Mrs. Florence Beardsley. All candidates are from well known families of this community.

VET RECEIPTS RISE

SALEM, April 7. (P)—Cash receipts for the World War Veterans State Aid commission for March exceeded any month since 1931, Jerrold Owen, secretary of the commission announced here today. Payments on loans, rentals of state-owned property and sales totaled \$140,200 for the month compared with an average monthly collection of about \$112,000 throughout last year.

FEDERAL SPENDING PASSES 5 BILLION

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)—Federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30, today passed \$5,000,000,000.

On April 5, the latest date available, the government had spent \$5,005,462,333 as compared with \$2,287,945,312 a year ago.

City Water Bonds Bought at Alturas

ALTURAS, Calif.—Showing his faith in his home community, Clarence A. Estes, retired stockman and financier of this place, has just completed the purchase of \$7,000 worth of city water bonds, the sale being confirmed by Judge E. C. Bonner of the Modoc county superior court. Estes, owner of one of the most imposing homes in this city, has been interested in the local municipal water ownership system which has paid its way since its installation in 1912.

Poor engine performance is often eliminated by cleaning the spark plugs, which frequently are responsible for hard starting, misfiring, sluggishness and loss of power. And, more important, spark plugs lose one out of every 10 gallons of gasoline.

The Philippine Islands imported 404 passenger cars and 140 trucks during November, 1933.

V-type Engine Holds World's Records

- ON LAND
- ON WATER
- IN THE AIR

SLALUTE THE CHAMPION—THE V-TYPE ENGINE. It holds every major record on land, on water and in the air.

It has the stuff that makes a winner in any grueling test . . . speed to go into the lead and the endurance to hold that lead to the finish. For it takes more than speed to win under the severest racing conditions. It takes efficiency of a rare order and the ability to keep going when the others drop out.

That's why record-breaking automobiles, speed boats and seaplanes use the V-type engine. And like these V-type engines, the Ford V-8 can take it.

Right there is the reason for the outstanding performance of the New Ford V-8. No other low-price car can match it on the road because no other low-price car has a V-8 engine. Fact is, you have to pay more than \$2000 to get a V-type eight-cylinder engine in any other car but Ford.

We invite you to drive the New Ford V-8 and let it tell its own revealing story of performance, safety and comfort.

TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Glorious music. Famous guest stars. Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (Eastern Standard Time—Columbia Broadcasting System.) And in the meantime—"Watch The Fords Go By."

NEW FORD V-8 \$515 UP

See the New Ford V-8 Cars for 1934

Now On Display

BALSIGER MOTOR CO.

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