

JOHN JEFFREY GETS BACKING FOR SENATOR

(Continued From Page One)

Expect pre-primary endorsements. These developments in the democratic and Townsend camps seemed to strengthen the possibilities that Senator Charles L. McNary will be re-elected. However, on the republican side, he now has a couple of opponents, Sam Brown and Theodore Nelson. Brown, like Mahoney and Pierce, has declared for the Townsend plan, but lost the endorsement. Nelson, who doesn't seem to be known here, was given the nod by the area board.

Klamath Man Favored

Dr. C. B. Cassel, Klamath chiropractor, came through with an endorsement for democratic national committeeman, Cassel is the one of two local men to seek that job, Claude McCulloch, prominent attorney, having announced a few days ago.

The Townsend wrangling at Portland has featured the political situation for several days. What effect the row up there may have had on endorsements is the subject of cogitation by political observers here.

Monday went without any additional filings locally. Only a week remains to file, Monday, March 30, being the deadline.

PORTLAND, March 23. (AP) State and congressional area boards of the Townsend clubs of Oregon endorsed the following candidates at a week-end session here:

United States senate: John A. Jeffrey of Portland, democrat, and Theodore G. Nelson, Salem, republican.

First congressional district representative: James W. Mott, republican incumbent.

Second district representative: Clint P. Haight of Canyon City, democrat, and C. D. Nichelson of Hood River, republican.

Third district representative: Walter Whitbeck, Portland, democrat, and Judge Charles M. Thomas of Portland, republican.

Republican national committeeman: Charles L. Paine, Eugene.

Democratic national committeeman: Dr. C. B. Cassel, Klamath Falls.

EASTERN CANDIDATE WELL-KNOWN HERE

William S. Bennett, New York attorney, who has filed on the May primary ballot in Oregon for re-election nomination as vice president of the United States, is well known in Klamath Falls as chief counsel for local lumbermen who have timber contracts on the Klamath reservation.

Bennett has been here many times. He led the effort through several congresses to win revision of the reservation contracts, and finally succeeded. He is still employed by some of the local timber companies to represent them in their relations with the department of the interior. He is chief counsel for the Hines Lumber company, which has an extensive operation at Burns.

Bennett's candidacy filing at Salem bore the endorsement of Arthur W. Prault, Chiloquin, chairman of the state republican committee. Preliminary arrangements for his filing, it is understood, were made here.

The New York attorney is generally given credit for passage of amendment 77-B of the bankruptcy act, under which a number of important reorganizations were effected. He is vice president of the Union League club, republican group of New York.

Services for Ford Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for George W. Ford, prominent Klamath Falls business man who died last Friday, will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Hale B. Eubanks of the St. Paul's Episcopal church. Friends are invited to attend.

BOSTON WOOL

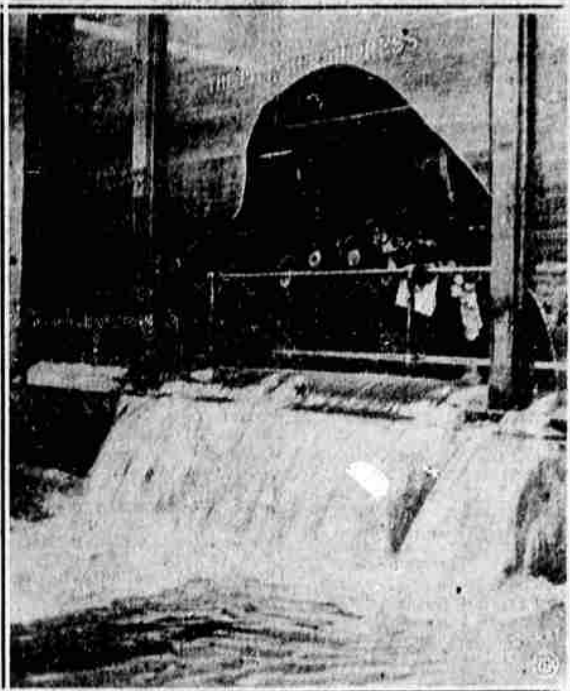
BOSTON, March 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A few small sales were closed recently on domestic wools in the Boston market. Prices realized on those transactions were practically at the same levels that had prevailed for several weeks. Some of this movement was of new clip Arizona wool which brought around 30 cents secured basis for average to good French combing 64s and finer wools and around 86-88 cents for average to short French combing. The narrow scope of demand was indicated by the neglect of other similar lots at the same ranges of prices in a market where supplies were generally very low.

NASAL IRRITATION

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Flood Stops Presses



As the flood receded, industrial plants and stores in Pittsburgh's "golden triangle" faced the problem of getting the water out. The Pittsburgh Press met the emergency by breaking a plate glass window of the submerged pressroom.

Keeping the Fires Burning



In hip boots, Gladys Leonard wades around the kitchen of her home at Lambertville, N. J., attending to such housekeeping duties as the knee-deep "carpet" of water will permit. If the Delaware river doesn't overflow the stove, she'll have a hot meal ready in a jiffy.

Cuts to Cut Off Weight



Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs catcher, voted most valuable player in the National League last year, showed up at the Bruins' Catalina Island training camp a bit overweight. So the garrulous one donned a rubber shirt and went through a strenuous conditioning session. Here he is shown taking a lousy cut at a fast one to help him cut off the avoirdupois.

EUROPE WORKS FOR HARMONY ON 2 FRONTS

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paration for a possible European war. "When and how war will come," he said, "one does not know, but the wheel of fate turns fast."

From Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, came word that Italian planes again had bombed Jijiga, strategic city on the southern front.

COURT COLLECTS BAIL FORFEITURES

Bail forfeitures of \$10 each were collected by Police Judge Clifton Richmond Monday from the following defendants: Earl Robinson, P. H. Cummings and G. W. Oliver, all charged with drunkenness during the past week-end.

Hearing for Mabel Soretz, nee-gress, charged with soliciting, and for J. H. Lichtenstern, charged with reckless driving, have been set for Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in police court. Lichtenstern is at liberty under \$10 bail, and the woman is being held in jail.

Other police court proceedings were listed Monday by Judge Richmond as follows: Frank Jones, Pat Halboran, Roland Jackson and Clarabella Pete, \$10 each or five days in jail on charges of drunkenness.

The same charge brought fines of \$15 each or 7 1/2 days in jail to Frank L. Robinson, Alice Rasmussen and Chauncey Pete.

Receding Streams Leave Wide Path of Death, Damage

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river seemed stationary at 59.2 feet.

An indication that even more figures might be added to the damage already compiled came from Dr. Charles E. Holzer of Gallipolis, O., president of the Ohio valley water conservation and flood control congress.

Calling a meeting of the congress for tomorrow to authorize a \$27,000,000 flood control program for presentation to Washington, Dr. Holzer predicted the Ohio river flood damage, from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, might reach \$200,000,000.

Above Portsmouth, at Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., the river was steadily leveling off.

On upstream, the river was back within its banks around Marietta and East Liverpool. Although the recession of rivers continued steadily over New England, there were many elements of danger still present.

Guardmen on Duty One thousand national guardsmen were on duty in Hartford, striven with debris and swamped by the Connecticut, to prevent looting and restore order. New military and police restrictions were imposed to keep persons from entering flooded business houses.

The river was falling rapidly and weather bureau officials said it would return to normal by tomorrow morning.

In Northampton, Mass., a 10,000 gallon leaking gas tank created new fears.

Over all the east, Red Cross and public health officials rushed supplies of vaccine to stricken communities. But the danger from contaminated water in most

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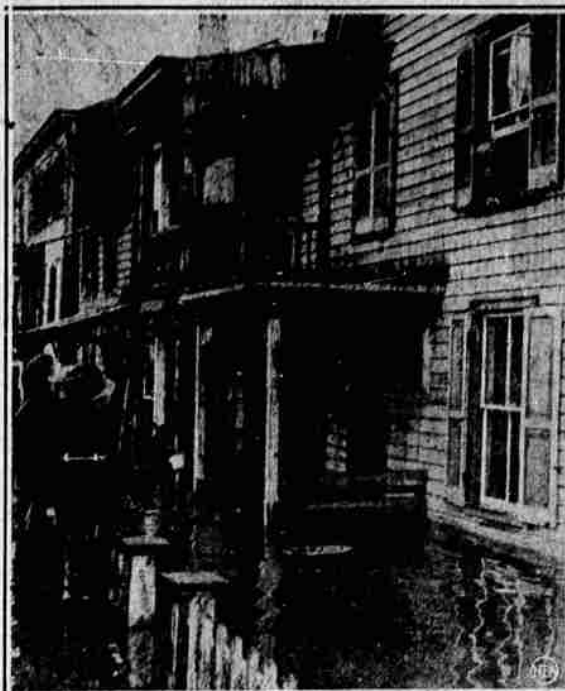
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Just an Old Stay-at-Home



Fellow townsmen of aged Annie Shanken wasted a lot of breath trying to convince her she should flee from her home at Lambertville, N. J., when the Delaware river invaded the town. From the dry vantage of a second floor window, she tells two that she'll not go.

localities appeared to be passing hourly.

As the Ohio plunged downstream to meet the Mississippi at Cairo, the tributaries of the "Father of Waters" were rising in Minnesota. The Missouri river, likewise, was swelling rapidly. At Omaha, Neb., this rise was four feet in 24 hours.

Dust storms, ironically, swirled over parts of six western states during the week-end.

Emphasizing the need for soil and flood control, legislators in Washington representing 12 severely-stricken states hurried into conference to plan relief work and prepare plans for flood control.

BONANZA

BONANZA, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and infant son were overnight guests at the Chester Evers home.

Mrs. Lyda Brown and daughters left for Seattle recently for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brosterhouse and daughter Gloria left Saturday for Hayward, Calif., where they will spend a week.

Harry Lytle of Molalla, Ore., is here for a few days. He was called here to serve as a witness in the Patterson vs. Horstly irrigation trial.

The faculty play, "The Hornets Nest," was well attended last Friday evening in the high school gym.

Lawrence Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Slack motored to Bly on Sunday. They called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brackhan of Beatty en route.

The Home Economics club of the Bonanza Grange will meet at the home of Mrs. Vlasta Hanon Wednesday afternoon.

Billford Returned—J. L. Phillips of Bertram's jewelry store, found a billfold containing considerable money on Main street Saturday night. Upon investi-

AUTOMOBILE HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

An automobile registered to H. G. Leitritz was struck by a freight train late Saturday night on the tracks on South Sixth street, according to police reports.

The driver of the machine, who was apparently uninjured, fled from the scene of the accident while officers were questioning witnesses.

Automobiles registered to Mrs. George Oliver of Malin and to Mrs. Mildred Merrill of Klamath Falls, were involved in an accident which occurred Saturday afternoon on Main street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Joe Letsinger reported an accident which occurred on Pine street Saturday evening when his car received a badly dented bumper.

"Good Neighbor" Policy Stressed

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understanding," Mr. Roosevelt said, "as opposed to purely individual or local group domination is growing by leaps and bounds throughout our nation. It is the logical development of the extension of what I sometimes call the policy of good neighbor."

In recommending the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature for the president, John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, said:

"Mr. Roosevelt assumed the presidency in one of the blackest hours in the history of the repub-

lic. It was a moment when the slightest misstep, the most trivial misstatement, the faintest suspicion of indecision might have precipitated a panic, if not a revolution. It was a time for leadership, for courage, for sublime faith. He exhibited all three.

"From that fateful day to this he has given his all to lead his country through the valley of the shadow, out and up towards those higher and happier levels where hope and confidence abide. The heroism, the pathos, the loneliness of this honest endeavor to face the needs and perils of the day—the keeping of his head when all about him were losing theirs—these are reasons why we representatives of Florida's seven institutions of higher learning unite this morning to honor the man who has been called the most conspicuous, exciting and interesting individual now in the world."

Leaves for East—Mary Jane Chasey who was formerly employed in the relief offices in the county courthouse, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the veterans bonus department.

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— said the head of a family we recently served. "But," he added, "we couldn't. I do want to say, though, that you made it much easier for us by having all prices plainly marked — and by encouraging us to spend no more than we could afford."

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