

CANDIDATES' FILING DATE DEADLINE SET

Deadline for filing petitions for office seekers in the city election set for November 7, 1944, is set for September 22, according to the latest bulletin from the Oregon state board of health.

There was one new case of measles, three of chicken pox, one of poliomyelitis, and three of gonorrhea.

Monday hall officials said Monday that virtually all petitions filed in order that Tuesday or Wednesday ballots will be included with county ballots in envelopes provided by the secretary of state for overseas men. Some 1000 are expected to be mailed out from county.

Candidates have been notified that the deadline has been set on the ballot. Quite a number are ahead in the checking of names which appear on the ballot before the official filing.

The majority contest papers have been filed by both Wesendanger and Edendorf. Expected within the two days are those now circulated by Kenneth Wood, Jr., and Marvin L. Sherd. Anne Mason and T. Berry, seeking the office of city treasurer, now held by Ruth Olds of Bathiany, who announced this fall that she did not file for reelection, completed their petitions.

Berry has filed and Mrs. Berry announced she would file Tuesday.

Candidates for the office of councilmen from wards 4 and 5 have their petitions complete. From ward 4 come Newton and Matt Finlin, and from ward 4, Lynn Croft and Paul O. Landry.

FINNISH INVASION PERILS WEST WALL

Continued from Page One. Greece, pushing toward Salona.

Finnish and Russian soldiers fight Germans in northern Finland, where the nazis in a recent left a charred trail of burnt villages and homes. A formal declaration of war against Finland by Finland appeared imminent. There were indications of fighting on the Aland islands on the Sea of Bothnia.

Fierce resistance slowed the attacks across the line in northern Italy. Eighth army men pushed to a corner of Rimini field, two miles below that strategic town. Rome headquarters announced sinking of eight enemy ships in the Aegean sea. Greece by naval task forces, including aircraft carriers. Berlin account, the reich again under air assault to RAF Mosquitos bombed Bremen last night, following a pulverizing attack by 1000 Flying Fortresses clearing the way for the airborne landings in Holland.

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Eight Communicable Disease Cases Told

Eight new cases of communicable disease were reported in Klamath Falls for the week ending September 9, according to the latest bulletin from the Oregon state board of health.

NEW PROGRAM TO TAKE OVER ON OCTOBER 1

(Continued from Page One) office announced through the newspaper. Recruitment of personnel, temporary and permanent to handle rent control will shortly be made through civil service.

Grage observed that Klamath Falls has been under what he termed a "housing pressure" exerted by stepping up the lumber industry and the presence of the Marine Barracks and naval air station.

JAP SPIES SNEAK INTO KEY POINT

(Continued from Page One) Kweilin along and on both sides of the Hunan-Kwangsi railway. On the railway itself, the Japanese still were about 65 miles from Kweilin. Northwest of Lingling, where another American airbase was located, the enemy was reported occupying towns in the Sinning area and moving in a southwesterly direction.

Japs Near Goal. Another Japanese force thrusting westward from Hengyang, once the site of still another U. S. airbase, was reported less than four miles from its immediate goal of Uaoching.

Ninth Chinese warzone troops were reported striking the Japanese eastern flank in both the Lingling area and around Taohsin. These, however, were the only Chinese offensive actions on the whole eastern front. Other Chinese troops were seeking defensive positions.

The Japanese drive into Kwangsi province is threatening the whole structure of the American military effort in China. Chinese reverses in the Hunan-Kwangsi area, generally attributed to ineptness and confusion of command, lack of integrated communications and many other deficiencies, have resulted meanwhile in a critical re-evaluation of the Chinese war potential among some observers here.

Legionnaires Hear Bricker, Truman On Aid for Vets

(Continued from Page One) the Japs and Germans. Speaking of the post-war readjustment problem, he said: "The flyers do not want sympathy. They want to work. It is up to us to make sure their transition to civil life is handled with understanding."

G. I. Bill Backed. Truman, who was invited to speak first, declared the G. I. bill of rights "will prevent a repetition of the tragic mistakes under which World War I veterans suffered, and will guarantee just treatment to our veterans." He said congress and the administration were making every effort to prevent the errors of 1919.

Bricker asserted jobs can be provided for the men now in the armed forces only "by freeing business and industry from their shackles and releasing the productive forces of this country." he stated returning servicemen were entitled to every consideration. The G. I. bill was "a good beginning," and that the deepest hope of the current fighters was for "decent, honorable, continuing employment."

Dewey in Seattle Favors Definite Labor Policy

(Continued from Page One) shown by this administration. To Outline Policy. Saying that he intends to outline a definite labor policy in tonight's speech scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Pacific War Time, Dewey told reporters: "It's that the labor policies of our country be examined with great care so that as we approach peacetime operations, labor and the people of the country can be brought closer together and the rights of labor can be more clearly and permanently established so that they do not depend on a single political party or the caprice of an individual."

VOTE FOR C. J. SHORB FOR CONGRESS

KRATER WINS GALLUP AWARD FOR SERVICE

The Krater, Klamath Union high school student newspaper, has been awarded the George Gallup award for distinguished service and participation in advancing the war aims in the school and community. It was announced today by Clifford Row, Krater's advisor. The award is given every year to the fifty outstanding high school papers in the United States. This is the first time KUHS has received the honor.

The paper has also won the International Honor award sponsored by the Quill and Scroll for a superior school paper in the year 1943-44. Editor for the paper which received these honors was Edna Kahl, outstanding senior journalism student.

Receiving special commendation enabling the paper to win the Gallup award was the mailing of papers to all former students now in the service, the featuring of a men in service column, a waste paper drive conducted by the journalism and Krater students, donations to the Red Cross, and editorials and columns inspiring KUHS students to buy war bonds and stamps.

The Krater was highly praised by the Quill and Scroll for maintaining the fine school traditions and building good will in the school and community. Receiving special mention was the business management of the paper and the high quality of the editorials.

PRE-ELECTION PROBE OF DISASTER ASKED

(Continued from Page One) wall, the American people should have the true facts before they are called upon to pass judgment on his fitness for reelection to a fourth term as president.

War Prolonged. "The war with Japan has been unduly prolonged," he added, "and it is impossible to estimate the loss of lives and material yet to be suffered in the Pacific, partly, if not altogether, due to the stupid and criminal negligence of someone in high office."

Acting under congressional mandate, both the army and navy have set up special investigating boards which now are holding closed hearings into circumstances surrounding the sneak attack.

Former Roman Jail Chief Slain by Mob

(Continued from Page One) the trial could not proceed today. Two women spotted Carretta and demanded that the police arrest him. When they could not move to comply the crowd dragged him into the square in front of the palace.

Info River. The police were able to wrest him from his captors and place him in a taxi. But the crowd dragged him out again, beat him until he was unconscious, and threw him into the river. Carretta regained consciousness and tried to swim away. The men leaped into their oars until he was dead, then pulled his body from the stream and left it on the river bank. The mob picked up the body, carried it to Regina Coeli prison and hanged it by its feet from bars of a window near the entrance of the famous Roman prison from which the prosecution asserts, Carretta took many hostages to the Germans on orders from Caruso.

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State Patrolman Hurt in Auto Crash

State Policeman Chester Semring was shaken up and suffering from shock after his patrol car went off the road on the highway between Algoma and Rabbit Flat late Saturday night. Coming south on highway 97 his wheels locked and forced the car off the road and down a steep grade. He was taken to Hillside hospital for treatment and was returned to his home Sunday.

YANKS MAKE GAINS ON PALAUS ISLANDS

By VERN HAUGLAND U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18 (AP)—Swift extension of new army beachheads on Angaur island and marine gains against heavy Japanese opposition on adjacent Peleliu, reported last night by the navy, paced the accelerating American conquest of the strategic southern Palaus.

The 81st (Wildcat) army division held the northeast third of Angaur a few hours after infantrymen stormed ashore Sunday, a Pacific fleet communiqué reported. The doughboys landed on the north and northeast sectors of the islet. Their beachheads were joined quickly against light opposition, more than 1000 yards inland.

The first marine division advanced approximately one-third of a mile Saturday on Lelulu, six miles northeast, against stubborn Japanese resistance. The enemy used artillery and mortars in considerable numbers against American positions.

The marines, holding the island's southwestern peninsula, were pushing northward beyond the Peleliu airfield, capture of which was announced Friday. Wheeling from the left flank, the advances in three days' fighting ranged from a comparatively short distance on the left to 3500 yards on the right.

FISHER MURDER TRIAL UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One) heard to say that she would stab the deceased if he did not let the other woman alone. Police, Sisemore said, later found Davis dead on an embankment near the wrecking establishment with knife wounds in his back, side and back of the head.

Defense attorney, J. C. O'Neill, in his opening statement told essentially the same story as to events leading up to the alleged crime, but said that the defense would show that if Mrs. Fisher did stab Davis it was in self defense.

O'Neill said that Davis was beating up Imogene's friend when Mrs. Fisher came to her aid and that when she asked the deceased to stop, he also turned on her saying that he would kill both the women.

He said that testimony would bring out the fact that Imogene had cuts on her person when she was taken into custody and that the affair had evidently been a free-for-all battle.

At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon the jury was taken to the scene of the stabbing to view the premises and testimony of witnesses was to begin upon their return.

On the jury are Paul D. Lewis, Mabel G. Foster, Glen B. Inman, Leslie B. Wright, Desty M. Kleininger, Carl A. Young, M. E. Nicodemus, Herbert Munsell, Orris G. Vroman, Viola Gregory, Bertha M. Eastburn and Greta N. Brewaker. Presiding is Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

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