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Watchful Waiting Marks Current Stage Of Record-Opening 1948 Political Race

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
SALEM, Feb. 4 (AP)—Oregon's
1948 political campaign, which in-
volves a record number of offices,
has settled down into the period of
watchful waiting. That is, with each
prospective candidate holding back
to see what opposition he would
have.

There are 302 vacancies for state
and national offices on the May 21
primary ballot. But, with the March
12 deadline for filing candidates
only five weeks away, the number
of candidates has just passed the
50-mark.

This year's elections were made
doubly important by the political
upheaval which resulted from the
airplane crash which killed Govern-
or Earl Snell, Secretary of State
Robert S. Farrell Jr., and President
of the Senate Marshall E. Cornett.
All had promising political futures,
and the tragedy vaulted new faces
into political prominence.

Most of the political interest cen-
ters on the race for the two-year
unexpired term of the late Governor
Snell. Governor John H. Hall hasn't
said whether he would run but
statehouse reporters are sure he will.
The only other announced republi-
can candidates are State Sen. Dou-
glas McKay, Salem auto dealer, and
Glenn C. Ackerman, Portland real-
tor. But State Treasurer Leslie M.
Scott, State Sen. Dean H. Walker,
Independence; and State Rep. J. E.
Bennett, Portland butcher, are
thinking it over.

Wallace vs. Dana
On the democratic side, State Sen.
Lew Wallace, Portland insurance
man and democratic national com-
mittee, will leave the senate to make
another try for the position. Mar-
shall Dana, Portland editor, also is
considering entering his name.

In the republican presidential pri-
mary, Thomas E. Dewey's name has
been entered, but the names of Har-
old E. Stassen and Senator Robert
Taft probably will be put on the
ballot. President Truman probably
will be the lone entry in the demo-
cratic primary.

Here are thumbnail sketches of
other races:
Secretary of State—Secretary of
State Earl T. Newby, who took Far-
rell's place, has filed. Public Utili-
ties Commissioner George H. Flagg
is trying to make up his mind
whether to oppose Newby. Govern-
or Hall said Flagg would have to
resign if he runs for any office. No
democratic candidates have ap-
peared.

State Treasurer—The republican
race promises to be a real Donny-
brook, with three strong candidates
already seeking the job. They are
former Public Utilities Commissioner
Ormond R. Bean, Portland; Ste-
frid Unander, Portland young re-

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Four-H News

Demonstrations are being given
and criticized by the Merry Sisters
club of Fairhaven at its regular
meetings and will continue for the
next three weeks. Each girl in the
club will have a chance to give a
demonstration.

So far demonstrations have been
given by Arlene Lynch and Deloris
Cene who demonstrated tapoca
pudding. Lois Husted and Joan
Hickman gave a demonstration on
petato salad with boiled dressing.
Everyone in the class talked about
the good and bad points of each
one.

Marge Egan presided at the meet-
ing and songs were led by Sharlene
Loomis—Virginia Martz, news re-
porter.

30 Senate Seats
Legislature—Eighteen of the 30
senate seats are at stake. Of the 12
senators whose terms don't expire
this year, 10 are republicans. All
seats in the 60-member house are
open this year.

In addition to these offices, the
voters must elect a national com-
mitteeman for each party, 12 re-
publicans and 16 democrats to at-
tend the national party conventions,
and state their vice presidential
preferences.

Nominations also must be made
for representatives in congress. None
have filed yet, but all four republi-
can congressmen are expected to
seek reelection.

Other offices for which nomina-
tions will be made in the primary
are attorney general, for which At-
torney General George Neuner, re-
publican, is the only candidate; 14
circuit judgeships; district attorneys
for 29 of the 36 counties; and presi-
dential electors.

Today, says State Agriculture Sec-
retary Miles Horst, the cost of a
cow averages \$215 while horses sell
for \$80 each and mules for \$102.

In other words, Horst points out,
a Pennsylvania farmer at present
values can buy a horse and mule for
the price of a cow with \$33 left to-
ward a set of harness.

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ald and News, 8111, or bring your ad
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Europe Has Need For Aid Despite Gain

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
GENEVA, Feb. 4 (AP)—Most econo-
mic experts here believe Europe is
making great strides toward indus-
trial and economic recovery. But,
they add, she still desperately needs
help.

Delegates and officials of the
economic commission for Europe
are optimistic about the commis-
sion's success in planning European
self-help across all political dif-
ferences. They say they cannot esti-
mate, however, how long it will take
the continent to overcome the rav-
ages of the war.

A general reluctance to forecast
the rate of progress appeared due,
in part at least, to uncertainty over
many vital factors. These include
future harvests, possible industrial
unrest and the extent of American
aid—now being argued in congress.

Under the Marshall plan, as
enunciated by the U. S. secretary of
state at Harvard last June, the
European nations are required to do
what they can on their own and
together put Europe on its economic
feet. The commission's planning,
however, is distinct from the Mar-
shall plan.

A full analysis of Europe's present
economic position and prospects
now is being prepared by the econo-
mic commission's research division.
The division is headed by British
economist Nicholas Kaldor, a native
of Hungary. The report is expected
to be ready for publication early
next month.

Kaldor is maintaining close
contact with the conclusions of his
survey. They are being drawn from
data supplied by nearly every
European nation, including mem-
bers of the commission.

Dad's Day At Oregon Soon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eus-
e, Feb. 4.—The "biggest and best
Dad's Day ever" is in the offing for
fathers of University of Oregon stu-
dents on February 14 and 15, ac-
cording to Dad's Day chairman, Ar-
thur Johnson of Eugene and Beve-
ly Pittman, Everett, Wash.

An extra large banquet for all
fathers who attend the week-end
is the highlight of plans as revealed
by the student chairmen. The event
will be held Saturday, February 14.
On Sunday dinners will be held at
all campus living organizations.

Sports attractions for visiting
fathers will be the basketball games
of Friday and Saturday nights. Ore-
gon's hoopers will play against
Idaho. Entertainment at the half-
time will be dedicated to the fathers.

The living organization registering
the largest number of freshmen
fathers and the two groups having
the largest number of dads present
will receive cup awards.

Working on the program plans are
Edward Anderson, Eugene; Janet
Belgal, Alexander Murphy, Nancy
Peterson and Alvin Pietschman, all
of Portland; Marie Lombard, Cor-
tidge Grove; C. Richard Neeley,
Goble; Joan O'Neill, Klamath Falls;
and Jordis Benke, Seaside.

KUTER NAMED

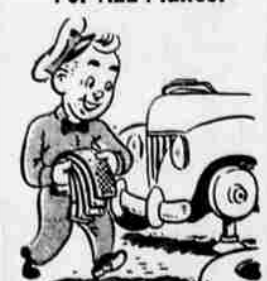
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Con-
solidation of the air transport com-
mand in the naval air transport
service with Maj. Gen. Laurence S.
Kuter as chief was announced today
by Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

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Drag Boat Given Up

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—The
drag boat Garrison, one of the
largest of the fishing fleet operat-
ing out of Eureka, was abandoned
in sinking condition last night seven
miles southwest of Crescent City.
The captain, Ike Garrison of
Olympia, Wash., and his three crew
members took to a skiff and rowed

two hours until picked up by an-
other drag boat, the St. Patrick, at
9:45 p. m.

The captain of the St. Patrick, in
a radio phone report to Eureka,
said a sencock had opened and
flooded the Garrison's engine room
and hold before being discovered.

Crewmen aboard the Garrison
were Ralph Hunt, Olympia, John
McMillan, Eureka, and Granville
Thineev, Eureka.

The St. Patrick reported at mid-
night that a thorough search of the
area had failed to disclose any trace
of the garrison and it was believed
to have gone to the bottom.

Pilot Unhurt In Forced Landing

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—A Ren-
town, Wash., private pilot walked
away from his overturned airplane
here yesterday after a forced land-
ing in a muddy field he mistook for
a firmer surface.

Police said Marvin Goodfry, 21,
told them he was forced to land in
a Monmouth wheatfield when ice
formed on the airplane windshield
and wings. Goodfry made his way
to a highway and thumbed a ride
to the Monmouth airport.

The plane was only slightly dam-
aged.

The craft is owned by Warren E.
Berkey, Alderwood Manor, Wash.

Rhubarb first was cultivated for
its stalk as a food in England about
1820.

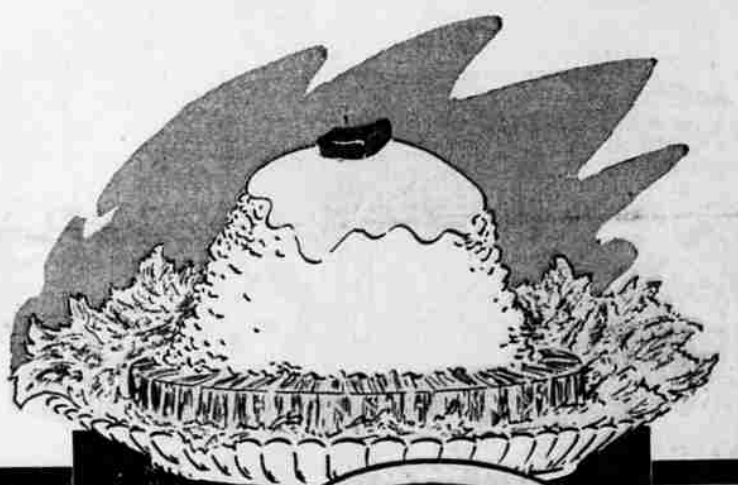
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venient. You will save by having it done before larger
new construction gets under way. Men and materials are
available now, and may be more difficult later to get work
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