



SOMETHING NEW IN NAMES will be featured in the center section of this Main Street business facade, where signs (not hung when the photograph was taken) designate The Office at the left; The Broiler at the right. Facade features brick at the top; slate tile, center; green Zourite metal on the lower portion where generous windows are set in aluminum steel frames.

Realty Deal Defended By Al Ullman

THE DALES (U) — Albert Ullman, Baker Democrat who is seeking office as congressman from Eastern Oregon, reported Monday that the state real estate commissioner has accused his realty firm of improper dealings.

Ullman said the accusation was a "vicious frameup to smear my character and reputation."

"The timing of these charges was plotted to make it impossible to have them settled before the election. . . . In due time I shall prove that the charge is phoney, and will deal with the men who brought it," he said.

Ragnar Johnson, real estate commissioner, said in Salem that the firm of Curran and Ullman has been directed to appear at the Baker County courthouse Oct. 27 to answer charges of improper dealings and misrepresentation of a sale price to the Veterans Administration.

Ferris M. Wolf, a veteran, reported he bought property from the firm in December, 1947, for \$7,750. Johnson said, The firm reported the price to the Veterans Administration as \$6,800, which also was the appraised valuation, according to Johnson.

Wolf complained on Dec. 15, 1952.

HOME EXTENSION

By Mrs. E. J. Barnes

The Shasta Home Extension Unit met at Joan's Kitchen Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Hope Holbrook, home demonstration agent, lead the discussion on Touch Ups for Wood Furniture. Clean furniture wears longer and gives greater satisfaction and there are many home remedies that will improve the appearance.

The project leaders for Garment Finishes will be Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. R. D. Brackman. Buffet meals project leaders will be Mrs. H. R. Woodard and Mrs. W.

Book. Leaders for oven meals will be Mrs. J. Rummelhart, Mrs. R. J. Callagan and Mrs. T. H. Winteringer.

Mrs. B. L. Angus was appointed to assist Mrs. H. R. Woodard in planning the lunches.

Each member is to bring a dish towel to the November meeting to put in the lunch kit.

All meetings will begin at 10 and be over at 3 p.m.

There were 26 members present. Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Eugene, was a visitor and the Home Demonstration Agent Hope Holbrook. New members were Mrs. R. J. Callagan, Mrs. L. S. Humphrey, Mrs. W. J. McCullough, Mrs. A. M. Sheridan, Mrs. C. D. Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Vannice, Mrs. J. Rummelhart, and Mrs. J. R. Waits.

Actor's Son To Go On Probation

LOS ANGELES (U) — Edward G. Robinson Jr. was fined \$100 and placed on probation for a year after he pleaded guilty yesterday to a drunk charge.

The actor's son is to be tried Nov. 16 in Santa Monica Superior Court on two charges of armed robbery involving holdups of two taxicab drivers. He is at liberty on \$10,000 bond in that case.

THEFT

LONDON (U) — Janitor John Jeffreys reported Monday the theft of a Union Jack from a 25-foot flagpole on the roof of a Bow Street police station.

Stringfellow Successor Plans Fight

SALT LAKE CITY (U) — A 62-year-old educator thrust suddenly into the political spotlight vowed Tuesday to "work to win," a campaign for Congress dropped by his one-time pupil, who admitted his tale of wartime heroics was a hoax.

His selection, said Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, "gives me no other course than to roll up my sleeves."

Dr. Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, was chosen Monday night by the state GOP committee to replace Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow of Ogden as the Republican nominee for representative from Utah's 1st District.

Dr. Dixon will oppose Democrat Walter K. Granger of Cedar City, a southern Utah stockraiser. Granger served six consecutive terms in the House but was defeated by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, Republican, in a 1952 bid for a place in the Senate.

The 32-year-old Stringfellow Tuesday pledged his support to Dr. Dixon, whom he described as "a great man."

Iowa Stock Prices May Be Important Election Factor

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

DES MOINES (U)—The price of ham and eggs—ham on the hoof, that is—is shaping into an important election day factor in Iowa.

In the nation's greatest hog-producing state, the farmer is getting less for hogs while his costs stay up. His wife frequently can't break even on the eggs she carts to market for pin and household money. Most eggs are bringing 15 to 18 cents a dozen and that's far less than the price of a year ago.

Even though they aren't grumbling loudly or saying much about politics or political reprisals, neither farmers nor farm wives are exactly happy about this.

As a result, the Democrats expect to profit at the polls and GOP brows are plowed with lines of worry.

Besides, there are signs that some sort of a Democratic trend may be under way in this part of the farm belt.

It might do no more than cut down some of the usual Republican margins of victory. A tide of unforeseen volume and some real political upsets would be needed for the Democrats to shake any Republicans out of Iowa's eight House seats—all held by the GOP—and the gubernatorial mansion.

Yet some Democrats do profess a glimmering hope for electing a governor for the first time since 1936 and a congressman for the first time since 1940.

Trend or no trend, they expect to keep Democrat Guy M. Gillette in the Senate. Gillette has proved he can win in Iowa when no other Democrat can come close. It takes Republican votes for him to do it, and the senator pulls them in.

The GOP is challenging this formidable opponent with Thomas E. Martin, a House member for 16 years. And it keeps pounding hard on the idea that President Eisenhower needs a Republican congress.

Democrat Clyde E. Herring is battling it out with Republican Leo A. Hoegh for the job Republican Gov. William S. Beardsley is vacating after three terms. Herring is the son of a former governor and U.S. senator; Hoegh is the state's attorney general.

And for the first time in years Democrats are putting up a fight all down the line for state and county offices they used to let go by default. These very offices in the Statehouse and courthouses give the GOP a solid core of support in any election.

Six different polls have attempted to test the Iowa political winds. Gillette is leading in three, Martin in three, while Hoegh is in front in five and Herring in one.

The broadest sampling of sentiment is the Iowa poll of the Des Moines Register. The tally on Oct. 3 showed Gillette and Hoegh ahead. It also indicated that:

(1) Seven of 10 Iowans still "like Ike," (2) a majority expects to back Republican House candidates, (3) since 1952 some have turned from the Republican to the Democratic party as better for persons in their line of work (this sort of switch is apparent among farmers), and (4) there definitely isn't any burning interest in politics or the election.

Disinterested as the voters may

be, candidates on both sides are giving the full oratorical treatment to all the usual issues, centering, of course, around what the Eisenhower administration has or hasn't done. They get around to peace, taxes, budget balancing, foreign policy, communism, prosperity.

Gillette says he expects to win on the general issue that there is a "feeling of instability for the future and of double crosses in the past."

"There is general uncertainty everywhere, on the farms and in the cities," he said in an interview.

Martin claims the one big issue is the need for placing Republicans in Congress to support Eisenhower. Gillette, he says, cancels the votes of the other Iowa senators, Republican Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Gillette counters that on 14 key issues in the Senate he and Hickenlooper voted the same way on half and different on half. And on 12 key issues in the House, he says, Martin and H. R. Cross, another Iowa Republican, voted together on half and split on half.

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