

Contest Is Shaping For Republican Minority Leader Post In The House

SALEM (AP) — The minority leadership in the Oregon House of Representatives appears headed for a contest at next Saturday's Republican caucus, but the contest may be decided by a doctor.

"I have enough committed votes to be elected if I run," Rep. Robert L. Ellstrom, R-Salem, said Saturday.

Ellstrom, at home recovering from recent surgery for a perforated ulcer, said his doctor will decide by Saturday whether he can run.

However, the election will be contested, Rep. S. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, has announced he also will seek the post.

Rep. Harry C. Elliott, R-Tillamook, also is a possible candidate. Should Ellstrom not be a candidate, he is likely to support Elliott for the post. Both Ellstrom, who was minority leader last session, and Elliott will be starting their fifth terms as legislators.

Elliott said he and Ellstrom had discussed the race. And "he and some of the other boys have been urging that I run." In the past, the leadership has always been rotated after each session. "However I think he will be in the running," Elliott said of Ellstrom.

Montgomery, in Eugene, said he did not know what his chances are.

As for the job of speaker of the House, this appears definitely in the hands of Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Medford. The Democrats control the House 31-29. "It appears to me that it will be a unanimous ballot," said Montgomery. Several Republicans already have said they will vote to reelect Duncan speaker. He also has commitments from all but Rep. George Anala, Hood River, on the Democratic side.

The leadership of the Senate appears certain for Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, in the light of a decision of Republican state senators not to caucus Saturday.

This was interpreted in legislative circles as a definite indication that the Republicans will vote

in a bloc for Boivin. Boivin is opposed by Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, who has the support of the more liberal Democratic senators.

It also seems certain the Republicans will reelect Sen. Anthony Yurri, R-Ontario, to another term as Senate minority leader.

The Republican caucus also will bring out Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who last January urged an end to leadership rotation in the Legislature. "You may wish to give consideration to continuing your minority majority leaders from session to session as in the Congress," said Hatfield in his inaugural address. "Oregon can no longer afford the luxury of leadership by rotation in its legislative branch of government."

The governor undoubtedly will talk to the Republican legislators about his proposed budget, which will be announced publicly two days before.

Peter Gunnar, Republican state central committee chairman, will not be with the governor Saturday. He will leave before the caucus for a Republican State Central Committee meeting which will be held at the same time.

Samuel E. Baty Dies At Age 82

LAKEVIEW—Word has been received here of the death of Samuel E. Baty, 82, at San Jose, Calif., on Thursday, Nov. 10.

He was born at Fort Bidwell, Calif., April 7, 1878, and was manager of the MC Ranch at Adel for 25 years; retiring Oct. 1, 1937.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Baty Peterson, of Cedarville, Calif., four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the Fort Bidwell Cemetery with Masonic funeral services.

Santa Helpers Are Surrounded

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A night watchman sighted three shadowy figures atop a two-story office building Sunday night and telephoned police.

Five patrol cars and a fire truck were sent to the scene.

"We surrounded the building," said patrolman Adolph Belt Jr. "We could hear them working."

"We had no way of getting on the roof other than with the fire truck ladder. We guarded all the exits, got on the roof, surrounded the men at gunpoint, and discovered they were putting up a Santa Claus."

The Barrett Park Zoo on New York City's Staten Island has one of the world's largest collections of snakes and other reptiles.

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Winds, Snow, Dust Swirl Across The Great Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado winds, thunderstorms, blinding dust and swirling snow drove across the Great Plains as autumn's most severe storm moved eastward into the Mississippi Valley today.

The storm center whirled out of the Rocky Mountains into northern Kansas Sunday.

South of the front, gusty winds from the Gulf of Mexico sent the mercury to record heights for the season. Shirt-sleeved citizens enjoyed Sunday outings.

As the front advanced, icy winds from the northwest tumbled temperatures and drove blinding snow from Colorado into Nebraska and northwest Kansas. Snow depths had reached four inches early today.

The sharp contrast kicked up severe thunderstorms in Kansas, where a tornado flicked across the edge of Concordia, a town of 7,100. Several buildings were damaged, power lines and trees were knocked down.

Forty miles northwest of Concordia, .5 inch of rain fell in 10 minutes, the Weather Bureau said.

Elsewhere in Kansas, tornado

winds ripped apart buildings on four farms southeast of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Walters of Wichita were injured when their car was blown off a highway. A woman was injured by flying debris at Hutchinson.

In New Mexico, ice and snow made roads hazardous in the northern sections and choking dust cut visibility to five miles in other areas. Clara P. Howell, 58, Hobbs, N.M., was killed in a car that skidded off icy pavement and overturned.

The belt of heavy snow extended from northeast Colorado across southwestern Nebraska. Four inches were reported at Akron, Colo., and Chadron, Neb.; three inches at Scottsbluff, Neb. Driven by winds up to 40 m.p.h., the snow cut visibility to zero.

Central and southern Wyoming and some sections of Colorado had more than an inch of snow. Mountain passes were slick and dangerous.

Much colder air was moving out of the north, where Sunday's highs in North Dakota were around 12 degrees above zero.

Kansas City and St. Louis had highs of 71, records for the date.

Split Appears In State Democratic Organization

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A split was apparent today between the state Democratic Party chairman and Democratic Sen. Walter Pearson of Portland, who was president of the state Senate in the last legislature.

The party chairman, Sen. Robert W. Straub of Eugene, said he understood Pearson had written him a letter asking him to resign his party post.

"I would be disappointed if Pearson has done this, but I would not be surprised," said Straub.

"Pearson has opposed what I attempted to do both in my job in the Oregon Senate as well as my job as state chairman of the Democratic Party."

At Portland Pearson had no comment.

Straub added:

"We are different kinds of Democrats. He stands for the conservative, cautious wing of the party and I identify myself with the wing of the party that attempts to develop programs which are adequate for the needs of the people."

"It is my recollection that during the Senate session he opposed any increase in basic school

money. He opposed any salary increase for state employees. And he also opposed the party having a platform convention this fall. All of these measures I supported."

"I think the Democratic Party has made real headway this year. I think our job and our responsibility as the majority party of Oregon is to offer leadership and to tell the voters what the problems are and how they are to be solved. This is what I have attempted to do as state chairman. In this role, I believe I am acting with the strong, broad approval of the majority of the Democrats in the state of Oregon."

"I do not intend to resign because of Walter Pearson's request."

Bid Opening Set For Road

LAKEVIEW—Notices have been mailed to contractors and bids will be opened on Dec. 9 by the State Highway Commission to consider awarding of the contract on the west unit of the Adel-Blizzard Gap section of the Adel-Winne-mucca Highway, according to word received here by County Judge C. H. Langslet.

This section is a 9.03-mile length from Adel across Warner Valley to the foot of Greaser Canyon. The right-of-way has been secured by Lake County and fencing completed by the county road department.

Don't Believe All The Signs

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our club members contribute every week to a Night Out Fund. Once a year we girls have dinner in a nice restaurant and it's fun for everyone.

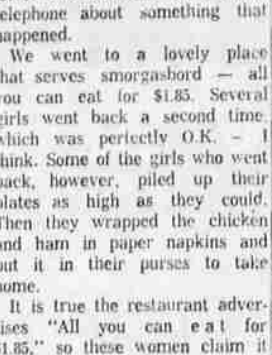
Last week was our annual night out. There's been a lot of talk back and forth on the telephone about something that happened.

We went to a lovely place that serves smorgasbord — all you can eat for \$1.85. Several girls went back a second time which was perfectly O.K. — I think. Some of the girls who went back, however, piled up their plates as high as they could. Then they wrapped the chicken and ham in paper napkins and put it in their purses to take home.

It is true the restaurant advertises "All you can eat for \$1.85," so these women claim it was all right. Was it? — DON'T KNOW

Dear Don't: When a restaurant advertises "All you can eat for \$1.85," they don't mean "All you can carry out." The women who piled food on their plates to take home were guilty of bad manners.

I once knew a woman who ruined the inside of a \$35 purse because she wanted to take home a piece of 30 cent pastry she couldn't finish at the table. She learned that a cheap stunt can sometimes be pretty expensive. I know — because the woman was me.



Dear Ann Landers: I just want him to marry someone local. Is this asking too much? — S.C.

Dear S.C.: Yes, too much. Your son should not feel under obligation to splay as his wife's girl whose family can provide you with company. For your own sake, as well as his, tell him you've thought it over and changed your mind. Then — please do.

Dear Ann: Your advice is usually excellent, but occasionally I suspect you make a ridiculous statement to see what response you'll get. Well, I've fallen into your tender trap. I want to protest against overly-clean housekeepers. You said you'd prefer the super-clean nut to the super-dirty one.

I happen to know some of those 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. dirt-chasers. They don't even know the name of their governor. They think it's more important to know there's not a fingerprint on the wall.

Have you noticed what the kids are like from these antiseptic homes? They always have colds and they're afraid to play with other kids for fear they'll get dirty and catch it. A woman who can't leave the dishes in the sink and go to a movie with her husband is a poor wife. Thanks for listening. I think I'd better go sweep the kitchen floor before someone falls down in the garage. — NO NEUROTIC

Dear No: I don't have to set tender traps to get "response." Extremes are always bad and the overly clean housekeeper is as sick as the dirty one. Excuse me while I go wipe a finger print off the wall.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PLU Professor Named To Post

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Western Speech Association elected Dr. Theodore O. H. Karl of Pacific Lutheran University, Parkland, Wash., president before adjourning a three-day convention here Saturday.

Some 250 college and secondary teachers from 13 western states attended.

Other officers included: John Wright, Fresno State College, first vice president; Al Greaves, University of Utah, second vice president; Earl Cain, Long Beach, Calif., State College, executive secretary; and Thomas Wilson, University of Washington, editor of Western Speech Magazine.

Earl Wells, Oregon State College, was named custodian of records. Elected to the executive council were Herman Cohen of the University of Oregon and James Butler of the University of Southern California.

Twirling Group Is In Parade

LAKEVIEW—Lakeview's young twirling group of "Strutting Honkers" participated in the Fairy Tale Parade Friday in Portland.

Mrs. Jim Mawhirter, twirling class instructor, picked 15 girls from her classes to make the trip. They were Judy Duggan, Linda Fanning, Charlotte Wells, Linda Turner, Diana Gerber, Lana Gerber, Carolyn Dooley, Nancy Engberg, Pam Elder, Karen Bamber, Roxanna Young, Terry Allen, Ruthie Augustine, Darlene Sanborn and Suzanne Merchant.

The same girls, with Patty Metz and Lea Flynn added to the group, will be in the Christmas parade in Klamath Falls Friday evening, Dec. 2, at 7 o'clock.

Little Sheila Downs Anything

BROOKFIELD, N.S. (AP)—Sheila Harvey, 5, ate a piece of a razor blade three weeks ago. Hospital X-ray people couldn't find it and no one knows yet where it is.

Saturday, she swallowed a safety pin. It lodged in her throat and was extracted in a hospital.

She is back home apparently suffering no ill effects.

"Sheila will swallow anything," her family says.

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NLRB Orders Vote That May End Long Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christmas may come two weeks early this year to this snow-covered mining district.

On Dec. 16, striking workers at the big Bunker Hill Co. will vote on whether the Mine-Mill Union or the Northwest Metal Workers Union — or no union — is to represent them. The result may have a lot to do with starting the men back to work.

The election comes almost seven months after a strike was called by Mine-Mill over the lack of a new contract. It idled about 2,200 workers.

The Dec. 16 voting was ordered at the close of a National Labor Relations Board hearing here Nov. 22.

The hearing had been requested by the newly organized Northwest Metal Workers Union, which, their officials said, was formed by strikers dissatisfied with Mine-Mill's handling of the long strike.

The NLRB decided the idle workers should vote on whether to keep Mine-Mill as a bargaining agent, have the new Northwest Metal Workers represent them or have no union at all.

The new union, said to have been formed over coffee at a miner's house, had about 600 signatures on its petition for an NLRB election, about 40 per cent of the union members the NLRB decided were eligible to vote in such an election.

Mine-Mill consented to the elec-

tions also have said repeatedly that they would not consider going back to work without a new — and take every legal means to prove they would not consider going better — contract.

its contention the rival group wasn't a legal union. Representatives said they agreed to the vote to eliminate further delays in getting back to the bargaining table.

In past bargaining, Mine-Mill has demanded a 22 1/2 cent an hour package wage increase over two years at Bunker Hill and at three north Idaho units of the American Smelting and Refining Co., struck May 25 and idling about 300. The firms have offered a 15 cent package and a longer contract.

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