

TELE MAY RUN ING. O. P. RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Eight Already Announced
and Two More Ready to
Toss Hats in Ring.

SCHORTEMEIER GETS IN

U. S. Lesh Also to File;
Landis and Draper Pre-
paring to Take Plunge.

Prospect of at least ten candidates seeking the Republican nomination for Governor increased today as Frederick K. Landis, of Logansport, and Luther O. Draper, State Senator of Spiceland, prepared to file. The lists close Thursday.

Candidates several and eight entered the gubernatorial race today in announcements by Frederick E. Schortemeier, Secretary of State, and U. S. Lesh, former attorney general.

Disclaiming alliance with any faction, Schortemeier said: "I plead for harmony within the Republican party. As secretary of the Republican State committee for five years, I was not a factionist and I am not controlled by any faction. I believe every public office should be conducted independent of favoritism or prejudices."

Stands for Enforcement

Schortemeier asserted "improvements must be made in the conduct of our primary elections," but held that responsibility for any changes rested with the party platform and the Legislature.

He said public utilities merit constant attention, that capital should have proper protection, but that "interests of the public should be guarded zealously."

Enforcement of all provisions of the Federal and State Constitutions is urged by Schortemeier.

"The people know or can ascertain my record as Secretary of State during the last three years," he said. "I stand upon that record."

Schortemeier was born in Shelbyville, Ind., March 25, 1889. He was educated in the public schools here, later being graduated from Butler College and Harvard law school.

Lesh Enters Race

He was secretary of the Republican State committee for nearly six years and in 1924 was elected secretary of State. He was re-elected in 1926.

Lesh said: "I do not interpret the popular demand for a new deal to contemplate a candidate inexperienced and unfamiliar with public business, but rather one whose appeal reaches beyond factional or group support; who is capable and willing to meet the issues of the day as they arise and not waste time and money on questions that have been disposed of; who can be depended upon not to enter into secret bargains inimical to the public good to obtain support, first to be revealed in the unfolding of an administration; and who would not use the office to further selfish purposes."

Lesh was born on a Wells county farm. After graduation from the law department of Michigan University in 1891, he began the practice of law in Huntington.

He was appointed assistant attorney general in 1917, serving four years in this capacity. In 1920 he was elected attorney general. Since expiration of his term in January, 1925, he has been practicing law here.

The six others who have announced their candidacies for the Republican gubernatorial nomination are: Charles W. Jewett, Indianapolis; Arthur Symmes, Linton; Alvin J. Rucker, Indianapolis; Harry G. Leslie, Lafayette; Charles Lowry, Portland; and Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes.

ACCEPTS TOLEDO POST

Miss Dorothy Blair Named Assistant Curator of Museum.

Miss Dorothy Blair, former assistant director of the John Heron Art Institute, has been appointed assistant curator of the Museum of Art of Toledo, Ohio. About a year ago, J. Arthur MacLean, then director of the Heron Institute, resigned to go to Toledo and take charge of the new department of oriental art at the museum.

Miss Blair is one of the few women orientalists in America. She studied at the Imperial University of Japan and just has completed a year in the orient.

In 1914 Miss Blair graduated from Holyoke College. She held the assistant directorship here from 1923-26.

MISSOURI BISHOP HERE

Speaks at Noonday Services at Christ Episcopal Church.

Bishop Sidney C. Patridge of the Episcopal diocese of western Missouri gave the first of a series of five noonday Lenten addresses at Christ Church today.

At 10 a. m. he taught a Bible class for women of the church giving the first of four talks on "The Marriage Feast at Cana of Galilee."

Cheston L. Heath gave a fifteen-minute organ recital preceding the noon service.

ROBS PHARMACY OF \$57

Well-Dressed Bandit Holds Up Clerk, Rifles Cash Register.

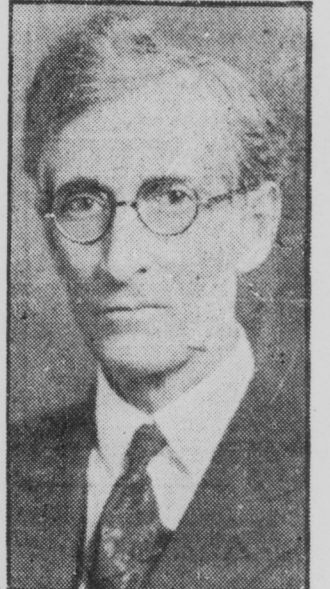
A well-dressed bandit, described as "having a fine line of talk," held up Orin Wells, 810 1/2 N. Illinois St., clerk at the Jackson pharmacy, 2670 Northwestern Ave., Monday night and robbed him of \$57.

While Wells was in the rear of the store, the bandit entered and drawing a gun, told him to keep his hands up and face the wall. The bandit walked to the cash register and rifled it.

Candidates



Frederick E. Schortemeier



U. S. Lesh

CONGRESS WILL STAY TILL JUNE

Lawmakers Will Recess for
Conventions.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Congress will not adjourn before the national political conventions assemble in June, congressional leaders have decided.

Instead of seeking to complete the legislative program during March, April and May, an apparently impossible task, it has been decided to accomplish as much as possible and then take recesses during June.

This will enable Democrats and Republicans alike to attend their respective conventions and return to Washington in July for the completion of the Congress.

This plan was adopted four years ago. A handful of members will be in Washington. They will meet, discuss and pass "unobjectionable" bills and recess for three days at a time until the conventions are over.

PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN CAR CATCHES OVERCOAT

John Volmar, 70, Run Down While
Crossing Street.

John Volmar, 70, of 522 E. North St., suffered severe bruises when the door handle of an automobile driven by James A. Post, 46, of 4934 N. Pennsylvania St., caught his overcoat and hurled him to the pavement at North and Meridian Sts. late Monday.

Volmar, who was on his way home, was crossing Meridian St. when he walked into the side of Post's car, police learned.

John Summers, 862 N. Bosart Ave., is in city hospital with scalp lacerations suffered Monday night when his auto crashed into the rear end of another car in the 800 block on E. Washington St. Summers' car turned over.

Automobiles reported stolen to police today belong to:

W. J. Barrett Sr., 1001 N. Delaware St., Apt. 41, Ford, from in front of residence.

John A. Boyd Motor Company, 833 N. Meridian St., Buick, M-391-19, from rear of office.

Roy Holtzclaw, 226 N. New Jersey St., Ford, from 1300 block on W. Morris St.

Thomas Reger, 2032 Ruckie St., Chevrolet, 40-197, from in front of residence.

Jack Goldfarb, 3419 Winthrop Ave., Auburn, 10-950, from in front of Lincoln Hotel.

W. E. Carter, Danville, Chevrolet, from Delaware and New York Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported recovered by police today belong to:

Henry Caldwell, 1353 S. Tremont Ave., Essex, 643-481, at Virginia Ave. and Maryland St.

PROBERS WILL DIG DEEPER IN G. O. P.-OIL LINK

Four Witnesses Are Called
to Appear Wednesday
at Quiz.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate Teapot Dome committee has received information concerning the disposition of \$160,000 of Continental Trading Company bonds by the Republican national committee and has called four witnesses for Wednesday to see what they know about it.

Those subpoenaed include:

M. J. Pessin, advertising man of New York, who is supposed to have received \$70,000 of the oil profits from the Republican national committee in payment for advertising work.

Wheat King Subpoenaed

James A. Patten, Chicago wheat king, who is reported to have handled some of the \$60,000 of Continental bonds sent to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, by Will H. Hays, committee chairman.

B. A. Eckhart and his son, Percy, officials of the Eckhart Milling Company, Chicago, who are supposed to have worked with Patten in disposing of the bonds for Upham.

Hays recently testified that in addition to the \$60,000 of bonds sent to Upham, \$25,000 was given to former Secretary of War Weeks, and \$75,000 was used to pay off committee notes at the Empire Trust Company.

This distribution did not take into account \$70,000 said to have been received by Pessin, and the committee desires to clear up the discrepancy.

Plan Warrant for Stewart

A bench warrant for arrest of Chairman Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, signed by Chief Justice McCoy, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be mailed to Chicago today. United States Attorney Peyton Gordon announced today.

Under the warrant the Rockefeller company head will be required to plead to the recent indictment charging him with contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions of the Senate Teapot Dome committee in connection with the Continental Trading Company investigation.

Gordon said the warrant, with a certified copy of the indictment, would go to the United States Marshal at Chicago and that the oil man's attorneys would notify him to appear to accept service at a time yet to be agreed upon. After services, Stewart's attorneys would post a bond and he would be directed to appear here for arraignment and pleading on the indictment.

HURD IS APPOINTED

Architects Named City
Building Commissioner

William F. Hurd, architect, 1821 Olive St., was formally appointed building commissioner today in accordance with Mayor L. Ert Slack's recommendation. This gave the city two claimants to the job.

Slack announced Hurd's appointment several weeks ago subject to the engineering examination. Hurd made a grad of 88. Passing mark is 70.

Building Commissioner W. A. Osborn, Republican, who was named to the board during the Duval administration, refused to resign the \$4,000 post.

"The board will have to proceed according to the statute before I will get out. The law provides the commissioner can not be removed without charges," Osborn said.

It was indicated Osborn will file suit for his salary after his name is removed from the city pay roll.

Plate Glass Magnate Dies

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—Capt. Charles Brown, 70, president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, died at his home in Sewickley today.

Marion Banker Buried

MADISON, Ind., March 6.—Funeral services were held here this morning for Philip Martell, 85, banker and capitalist, who died Saturday.

DEMAND HEAVY FOR
'EXOTIC' VEGETABLE

Among the more exotic vegetables to be had at city market today was Broccoli, a combination of cauliflower and asparagus just making its debut in these parts. It has been in use in the East for some time and though it is rare here there is a large demand for it. Broccoli is selling at 25 and 60 cents a bunch.

There are a number of things in the out-of-season class. Strawberries sold at 75 cents a quart. Mushrooms, scarcer today than at any time last week, were 80 cents a pound. Grapes also were higher, 40 cents a pound. Fresh asparagus was priced at 45 cents a small bunch.

Brussels sprouts were 25 cents a bunch. Artichokes were a little lower and a little smaller. They sold at 20 cents a piece. French endive, which was rather scarce, was 80 cents a pound. Chinese celery, only to be found at one stall, was 20 cents a stalk.

There was not much difference in price on the old stand-bys. Head lettuce went at 10 and 15 cents a head. New celery was higher than Saturday at 8 cents a pound. Cauliflower ranged from 20 to 35 cents a head. Heart celery was a quarter a bunch for hearts and 10 cents a stalk. Mustard greens were 25 cents a pound and endive 10 and 20 cents a head.

Butter radishes were 10 cents a bunch and the long reds two bunches for 15 cents. Green peas were 20 cents a pound. Wax beans sold at 40 cents a pint. Tomatoes are 35 cents a pound for the better grade and 30 cents a bunch. Carrots were 5 cents a bunch for the old and 10 cents a bunch for new. Florida new white potatoes were two pounds for a quarter.

Coal Strike Causes Nation to Discover There Is Another Senator From Idaho

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 6.—There is another Senator from Idaho!

Out in Idaho, where the big potatoes grow, they know that very well. But until recently if you asked the rest of the country and even most of Washington to name Idaho's two Senators, the response would be, "Bill Borah and—well, let's see."

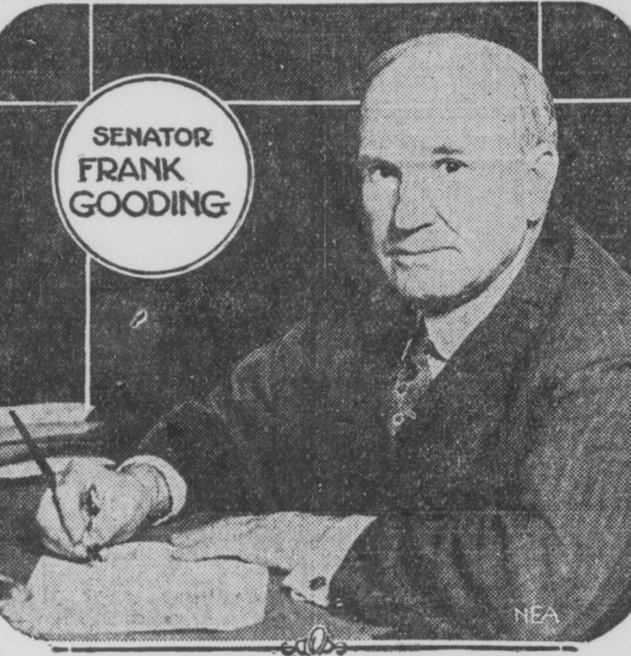
But many more people can answer the question now that a Senate subcommittee has investigated conditions in the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields.

For the other Senator from Idaho, Frank R. Gooding by name, was chairman of that subcommittee and the manner in which he conducted that inquiry attracted nationwide attention.

While Borah has served the country as an international figure, Gooding has been fighting tenaciously for farm relief and for his "long and short haul" bill, a piece of legislation designed to lower freight rates for Western shippers.

He has been an active member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

Gooding is a self-made farmer. He came to this country from England when he was 9 years old. By 1915 he was one of the biggest



SENATOR
FRANK
GOODING

Gooding's first exclusive story on coal strike zone conditions will appear in The Times Wednesday.

sheep raisers in Idaho and a millionaire. Post-war deflation hit him hard and he came out of it one of the most belligerent supporters of farm relief and the McNary-Haugen bill.

Gooding is a bitter enemy of the L. W. W. He gained his ideas about that organization first hand, for he was Governor of Idaho during the famous Hayward-Moyer-Pettibone trial.

Who was Gooding when he returned from Pennsylvania?

He was a conservative who, in the eyes of the coal operators, at least, had gone radical. Never before had he identified himself as a strong friend of union labor. He never had the support of labor. He was regarded as a standpatter.

But the sights he saw in the coal fields made him burn with the justice of it all. Protests had been expected from Senators Wagner and Wheeler, but Gooding suddenly began to outdo them.

It takes a good deal to shake the Gooding stolidity. It takes a while for things to sink in. But once he's aroused and sure of his facts, there's no stopping him.

So it was that for the first couple of days he let other members of the committee do all the talking and examining.

Then he suddenly pitched into the operators and their bosses. He showed them that he was chairman of that committee, and became ruthless in exposing camouflage. Gooding is 67, but he was tireless in his search for information. He was up every morning by 7 and held hearings all over the coal fields that often lasted past midnight.

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