

NEVADA STATE NEW BRIEFS

CANDIDATE FILING FEES HIGH

CARSON CITY — You may not know it, but it costs money to even think of becoming a political candidate.

This became apparent when Secretary of State Greathouse posted his schedule of fees required for filing candidacies.

A prospective United States senator must pay \$250 fee.

Representative in congress, governor or justice of the supreme court, \$150.

Any state office, other than governor or justice, \$100.

Any district office (district judge) \$75.

Any county office, \$40.

Member of the assembly, \$15.

Justice of the peace, constable or township office, \$10.

No filing fee is required from a candidate for the office paying no compensation.

Candidacies for posts voted for wholly within one county are filed with county clerks, others with Greathouse. — Elko Free Press.

FIRE RAGES WHILE

RED TAPE UNWINDS

A forest fire destroying timber and grazing lands over thousands of acres on Huesser mountain, above the John Lusetti ranch in Steptoe Valley, and has crossed the mountain and now is burning down the other side, headed westward toward Bothwick.

According to Mr. Lusetti, lightning started the fire July 3 several miles from his home, he witnessing the boldt and afterward the fire spreading. He came to Ely to notify authorities but was unable to secure help and the fire is still burning.

All efforts to secure aid from the general land office in the way of funds to employ fire fighters, have proved to no avail to date.

As the fire is ruining timber and grazing land over a front of several miles, and is spreading unchecked, the Chamber of Commerce first wrote and then wired the general land office in San Francisco. J. H. Favorite, in charge of that office, sent back word that this district now comes under the authority of the land office in Salt Lake City, of which Archie D. Ryan has charge.

A wire was then sent to Ryan, and Favorite reported he, too, was notifying Ryan of the blaze.

As the Forest Service is not allowed to combat fires not on the forest areas, that branch of the government has been unable to act.

It was suggested that CCC camp members be brought up from Panaca to fight the blaze, as they were used last year to put out several fires occurring while they were stationed at Berry creek.

This was refused because it was thought flood control should be rushed in the Lincoln county and the men could not be spared for fire fighting.

Meanwhile government red tape is being unwound slowly in an effort to secure some means of fighting the fire and two smaller ones are reported spreading unchecked in the Cherry Creek district and south of Connors Pass.

John Lusetti says that ashes from the Huesser mountain fire are falling on his ranch and elsewhere in the valley, where residents are fearful the flames will spread lower and create great losses in the valley itself. — Ely Record.

"BLESSED EVENT" AWAITED FOLLOWING MATING OF WILD AND TAME DUCKS

Eggs laid by a wild mallard duck which mated with a tame white drake are scheduled to hatch this week-end. The interesting pair is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keas of Elko. The wild duck was discovered near the Keas service station last March, at which time the fowls were making their annual northward migration.

She was tame when Keas picked her up, and it is thought that perhaps some tourists who had captured some young ducks, when they are became a burden. This theory was substantiated by the fact that several more tame-acting wild ducks were picked up in Elko about the same time by Night Officer Wade Cook.

Appearing quite contented with domestic life, the hen mated with the tame drake and laid nine eggs. She seemed inclined to set, but along about this time the Keas boy decided to be especially thoughtful and constructed a swimming pool for the pair. The fowls seemed to appreciate the back-yard plumbing, but the move to new quarters diverted Mrs. Duck to such an extent that she appeared to have forgotten about setting. So the eggs were placed under a neighbor's hen, and the interesting developments are now being awaited, while Mama Duck enjoys her swimming pool and freedom from martial duties.

—Elko Press.

LAMOILLE MAN IS VICTIM FRIDAY THIRTEENTH JINX

The well-known Friday the Thirteenth jinx singled out T. L. Pierce for its victim. As Pierce was driving toward Lamolille about 6 p. m. in his Graham-Palge sedan, the right front tire blew out and the car hit a culvert as it left the road. Pierce was scratched and bruised somewhat, but not seriously. The car is badly damaged.

Traveling men brought Pierce back into town and George Green of the Elko Auto Wrecking company went out to tow in the derelict machine.

Pierce was returning to his home on the old Billet ranch near Lamolille where he is carrying on experimental vegetable farming this summer, when the accident occurred as he was descending the summit at moderate speed. He was about seven miles out of Elko.

The car was not insured.

—Elko Free Press.

LOW WATER HURTS PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — (UP) Plymouth, where the Pilgrims landed, is losing business because of a lack of water, despite the fact that the ocean is at its front door. The channel leading to the town pier is not deep enough to allow large steamers to land and special excursion trips have been turned down on that account. The town is expected to authorize such dredging of the channel as may be necessary to permit boats of deep draft to bring parties here from Boston.

CURFEW RINGS IN PENN.

PLO ALTO, Pa. — (UP) — Curfew rings again tonight. Town fathers recently passed a curfew law compelling all children in the community under 16 to be off the streets at 9 o'clock.

HUNTERS MAY ASK CLOSED SEASON ON SAGEHEN

There is a feeling on the part of many of the sportsmen in this vicinity that there should be no open date on sagehens this year in spite of the fact that some of the neighboring counties have expressed the opinion that it would be wise to open the hunting season on these birds for from one to three days, and with the purpose of getting an expression from the sportsmen it is proposed to call an open meeting some evening next week for general discussion.

Chairman Lanl of the board of county commissioners, in whose hands lies the authority to open or close the season, has expressed himself that the board would be very glad to learn the desires of the sportsmen and that they would be governed accordingly.

It is contended that the sagehen is rapidly disappearing and altho the hatch this year has been exceptionally favorable, the birds will be forced to concentrate around the few live springs and streams in the hills and that it would be slaughter to turn the hunters loose on them under the present situation. If the birds are protected this year their increased number would make certain a larger hatch next year.

—Elko Free Press.

OIL SURFACE OF LAKE SHORE HIGHWAY IS NOW COMPLETED

Oil surfacing of the Nevada shore highway at Lake Tahoe between State Line and Cave Rock has been finished, and it is expected the entire section to Glenbrook will be completed next week, according to William M. Smith, associate engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, who is on an inspection trip into the western Nevada district.

Traffic is being taken through the operating points by one-way pilot cars from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., but the control sections are limited, and travelers will experience very little delay. At night, the road is open for the full two-way length.

As soon as the unit is completed to Glenbrook, oiling will begin on the 16 miles of new highway from Spooners to Calneva; around the north end of the lake via Incline. This work probably will start on Wednesday, and there will be short controls of day traffic.

Grading of this section was practically completed last year but some heavy work north of Spooners has been under way during the past few months, previously to surfacing.

It is expected that the construction and oiling work will be completed by August 20, which will provide a hard surfaced, improved road entirely circling the lake.

The 25 miles between Calneva and Stateline have been built by national forest highway funds, under the direction of the federal bureau of public roads. In the future it will be a part of the Nevada state highway system.

—Nevada State Journal.

RENO PLANS RECEPTION FOR NEVADA'S SENATORS JULY 16

Democratic clubs in Reno will hold a reception in honor of Senator P. A. McCarran in Reno, Monday evening, July 16. Senator Key Pittman and Congressman J. G. Schrugham also have been invited.

—Ely Record.

OIL SURFACING COMPLETED

Oil surfacing of the Galena creek section of the Mt. Rose national forest highway has been completed, with the exception of a few minor finishing touches, and the project was accepted Wednesday by the federal bureau of public roads. The road was graded last year, and oiling began about two months ago. William M. Smith, associate engineer of the federal bureau, who is making regular inspection of federal highway projects in this section, in a report to division offices of the state highway department Wednesday called attention to this new stretch of highway by overloaded vehicles. — Humboldt Star.

BRAKEMAN SAVES CHILD

Some little girl in Ely owes her life to the daring and quick action of a Nevada Northern Railway company brakeman. Early last Tuesday evening as a train of loaded ore cars was making its way above Ely towards McGill at about 6.55 p.m. the engineer noticed a little girl, about 3 years of age on the track, a report turned in by the train's conductor to General Manager G. L. Hickey's office said. She was too close for the train to be stopped and she made no effort to leave the track. Brakeman C. D. Rose was riding on the front of the engine and as it approached the girl at a rate of 15 miles per hour Rose made a flying leap, grabbed the little tot and rolled down over a bank with her. She was unharmed. The youngster's mother had been hurrying to the scene as the train travelled towards her daughter but had not Rose been riding on the front of the train and made his desperate leap the little one would most certainly have been killed. Her name was not ascertained. — Humboldt Star.

WHEAT SHORTAGE SAID UNLIKELY IN NEVADA

Little likelihood of a Nevada wheat shortage exists because of the drought and the government's production control program, according to Prof. V. E. Scott of the state extension service.

While less wheat probably will be produced in the state this year the demand also will be smaller. Reduction of about 10 per cent in the tonnage of the grain produced in Nevada this year will result from the control activities of farmers who signed up with the government, but decreased demand for poultry feed, its chief use in Nevada, and an expected increase in the winter wheat crop, now being harvested may offset the reduction.

Nevada's winter wheat production now is estimated at 2,070 tons, compared to 1,440 tons last year, and an average of 2,520 tons for the period 1927-31.

Spring wheat in the state was far below normal June 1, 66 per cent then in comparison with 91 per cent the same date last year and an average of 92 per cent on June 1 for ten years past. Continued cold weather has continued to improve the outlook since then.

Wheat is raised in Nevada chiefly as livestock feed and the state usually imports milled products in addition to its own production.

Nevada farmers usually receive a price for the grain equivalent to that in Idaho or California, plus cost of shipping into this state.