

Ike Spurns International Status 'Briefing' Talk

Dowager Queen Candidate No. 7



CYNTHIA E. GERMOND

Native Daughter Of Yoncalla Clerk Of Sponsoring Order

The seventh candidate for dowager queen of the Douglas County Centennial is the granddaughter of Jesse Applegate—the "Sage of Yoncalla"—and was born nearly 71 years ago at the original Applegate homestead at Yoncalla.

She is Cynthia Applegate Germond, who resides at 1220 E. Douglas St., Roseburg, and will celebrate her 71st birthday Aug. 27.

Mrs. Germond is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Neighbors of Woodcraft. She has been a member of the local circle for 40 years and clerk of the order for the past 17 years.

She attended Old Drain Normal School, and taught grade school for three years. She was married to Milton B. Germond in 1904. A graduate of the University of Oregon, he was county surveyor and roadmaster until his death in 1920.

Mrs. Germond's mother, Virginia Estes Applegate, came to Oregon in 1850. After the trip, which took exactly six months, they settled at Leona, where her parents had a stage coach stand for many years.

The home of Mrs. Germond's grandfather, Jesse Applegate, was the educational center of the county at that time, and his extensive library was open to everyone. Through his influence the proxy vote from the Oregon delegate to the Republican national convention was the deciding one that turned the tide for Abe Lincoln in 1861.

New Trial Denied Payne, Doomed Oregon Slayer
SALEM — Frank Payne, under death sentence for the slaying of a Portland grocer, Wednesday was refused a new trial by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Payne was sentenced to die for the fatal shooting in Portland Jan. 9, 1951, of H. Nathan Butler in a holdup. He first was ordered executed May 18, 1951, but the sentence was delayed by the appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Governor Stevenson has been spending a rugged couple of days in Washington. I use the word "rugged" advisedly, because I'm pretty sure it's the one he'd use himself to describe his experiences there.

They brought in the Big Wheels of the State Department, and the Big Guns of the Pentagon. The state department striped pants told him all about their foreign policy and how wonderful it is and the star-spangled delegation from the Pentagon explained the Korean war to him. They gave the boy from the Illinois cornfields the benefit of all their knowledge.

And Then—
After the group sessions—
He had a chat with PRESIDENT TRUMAN.

What transpired during the chat is a secret shared only by Adlai and Harry. There were no reporters present. The network radios had no microphones in the room. No television cameras were on the job. It isn't regarded as

The Weather

Cloudy in the mornings, fair in the afternoons today and Friday.
Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
Lowest temp. for any Aug. 57
Highest temp. last 24 hours 82
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from August 1 0
Precip. from Sept. 1 38.28
Excess 5.50
Sunset today, 8:17 p.m. DST
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:18 p.m. DST

The News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

★ ★ 188-52

Exhibits Crowd Facilities At Opening Of County Fair

Competition Promises Big Judging Task

Sports Events, Carnival Show Add Enlivening Phases For Three Days

More than 400 entries were registered for the Douglas County Fair by 10 a.m. today. And over 246 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members had signed up as participants.

The fairground gates opened at 10 a.m. today for three days of livestock and homemaker exhibits, riding, roping and racing events, and carnival rides.

Barn space, which has been doubled since last year's fair, was full this morning, with youth exhibitors still pouring in, reported Mac Kumbler, County 4-H agent. The rabbit and poultry tent was so jammed another will have to be erected to handle the entries.

First official activity of the day was judging of beef cattle, which began at 10. Judging of dairy cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and poultry will follow in order. This competition is expected to run over into Friday morning.

Cake baking demonstrations were held at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in the glassed-in demonstration booth in the fairground main exhibit building. The cake bakers task was to bake a true sponge cake—one without baking powder or oil.

Home economics judging also began this morning and is expected to continue into Friday. Included here are food preservation, cookery, clothing and homemaker projects.

Also on today's judging docket are crops, gardening and forestry exhibits. These will probably come during the day, Kumbler said.

Woodworking and electricity projects were tentatively scheduled for judging tonight.

Evening fair-going crowds will see racing, riding and roping events, which start at 8 p.m. in the grandstand arena area. There'll be calf roping, adult and children's saddle races, chariot stake and pole bending races included in the evening show. Entries must be received by 6 p.m. at the grounds.

Riding and racing events will be held each of the three nights. Admission is \$1. Regular gate admission is \$1.50.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pre-School Clinics Set At Glide And Sutherlin

Dates of pre-school clinics were announced today by Green and Sutherlin schools.

At Sutherlin, the examinations for boys will be held Aug. 20 from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. PST at the grade school. For girls examinations will be Aug. 21 at the same hours. The Sutherlin pre-school clinic is for students entering the first grade only of elementary school.

The Green clinic is dated Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. daylight time. Birth certificates are necessary and parents are asked to accompany each child to the clinics.

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Mark Sullivan, 78, nationally-known newspaper columnist, died of a heart attack Wednesday night in Chester County Hospital.

In the newspaper business for 64 years, Sullivan was the author of several books, including his own autobiography, and once served as editor of Collier's magazine.

Next President Must Make Urgent Decision On Expiring Taxes Exceeding \$5 Billion

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The next president faces an urgent five-billion-dollar tax decision as soon as he takes his oath of office.

The rather vague talk about possible future tax reductions, coming out of both the Eisenhower and Stevenson presidential campaign camps, strikes practical men here as interesting but somewhat beside the point.

That's because a lot of taxes are due to go down sharply, starting at the end of next year, unless the president and the 83rd Congress act affirmatively to keep them up.

It will be up to the new chief executive to tell the lawmakers what he wants—which may or may not be what he gets.

In the absence of positive legislative action next year, taxes are due to go down \$5,280,000,000. There would be a cut of \$2,280,000,000 in individual income taxes, \$2,200,000,000 in corporation taxes, and some 800 million in excise levies.

Individual income taxes are scheduled to revert to the last previous rates Dec. 31, 1953.

Wilson Brothers Face Probe On 2 Oregon Murders

PORTLAND (AP) — Sheriff Terry Schunk left here with two Portland policemen for Walla Walla, Wash., early Thursday to question Utah Wilson about two 1948 Multnomah County killings.

"We think there is a strong possibility that Utah was responsible for or involved in two Multnomah County murders," Schunk said.

The victims were Roman Marion Podias, 29, found dead April 11, 1948, and Pierre Elfred Schultze, 47, whose body was found in a creek April 10, 1948. Both had been garrotted.

Leads on the cases were developed from wire recordings made of conversations between Utah Wilson and his brother, Turman, in the Clark County jail at Vancouver, Wash., Schunk said.

The recordings were made while the brothers awaited trial for the kidnap-murder of Jo Ann Dewey, 18, at Vancouver in March, 1950.

Schuck said the name Podias was mentioned in the recordings. Other sources also were investigated, he said.

The sheriff submitted a list of questions to be asked Utah when he took truth serum tests at the prison Wednesday. All but three were rejected by questioners, the Oregonian said. Schunk then decided to go to Walla Walla to question Utah himself.

Wanted: Wolf For Role In Cavalcade Episode

Georgene Shanklin, director of Episode 2 in the Umpqua Cavalcade, is looking for a wolf—with sharp teeth and pointed ears.

She needs the animal for a portion of the episode which depicts an Indian legend, in which the wolf is portrayed as the animal friend of man and a child is placed on its back.

She has looked throughout Roseburg for a wolf. Miss Shanklin says, without success. As a substitute a large German shepherd dog would work perfectly, she says.

Anyone who can help the director or with her wolf problem is asked to contact her at the News-Review.

Drainage Problems In 2 Districts To Be Talked

Drainage problems in Cloake's Ferry and Woodleigh Addition west of Roseburg will be discussed Aug. 22 at an open meeting at the courthouse.

County Sanitarian LaVerne Miller said the meeting is scheduled at the Circuit Court room at 8 p.m., DST.

Residents will discuss the acute problem caused by water drainage bottling up, due to new house construction in the area, Miller said.

Western Pacific R. R. Tunnel Damaged By Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Western Pacific Railroad said a freak fire burned out of control Thursday in one of its mainline tunnels in the high Sierra. Through train service may be disrupted for two or three days, the railroad said.

The blaze broke out about midnight in the timbers of tunnel No. 9 in the Feather River Canyon, 25 miles east of Oroville, Calif., officials at the line's headquarters said.

It was touched off by sparks from a steam derrick working to clear the line of an 11-car freight derailment which occurred early Tuesday in the tunnel.

Saturday Deadline Set For Entries In Parade

Saturday is the deadline for getting in entries for the Douglas County Centennial parade, scheduled for the morning of Aug. 30, announced Robert Bellows parade chairman.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Len Mitchell's Clothing Store or the Centennial headquarters in the Junior High.

A large number of blanks are already out, indicating that the parade will be of sizable proportions. However, the persons taking out blanks have been slow in getting them filled out and returned, said Bellows. This is necessary by Saturday, in order that full plans for the parade may be completed, he said.

ACCUSED OF FELONY

Arnold B. Howl, 25, of 132 E. Club St., is held in the county jail on a California felony warrant, Sheriff O. T. Carter reports.

Truth Serum Tests Given Wilson Bros.

Governor's Action Will Determine If Pair Dies Tonight For Girl Murder

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Utah and Turman Wilson's last hope of evading the noose for the slaying of Jo Ann Dewey rested Thursday on answers they gave to questions submitted while the Camas, Wash., brothers were under the influence of a truth serum.

While preparation for execution of the brothers, slated for shortly after midnight Thursday, went forward at the state penitentiary here, results of the truth test were under study by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at Olympia.

The governor has until midnight to decide whether to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, as requested by the Wilsons' attorneys and several church officials and others in Washington and Oregon, or let the execution go ahead on schedule.

The Wilsons, condemned to die for the kidnap-slaying of Miss Dewey at Vancouver, Wash., in March, 1950, filled more than 20 pages of questions and answers during the lengthy test Wednesday.

They were given sodium pentothal, which is supposed to bring truthful answers, and questioned in detail about the slaying.

Myrtle Creek's Sewer System, Treatment Unit Are Placed In Operation

Myrtle Creek's biggest civic project, a \$320,000 modern sewer system and treatment plant, was placed in operation today.

Opening of the big project made the Douglas County town one of the few places in Oregon to link up a completely integrated sewer system at one time to serve a whole town.

The main lines and plant are designed to serve a total population of about 5,000. It will start serving about 2,200 residents and provides ample capacity for future expansion in the fast-growing town.

Start Of Pear Picking Delayed To Wednesday

Pear picking in the Roseburg area has been delayed from its scheduled starting date Monday until Wednesday of next week, according to an announcement from the Oregon State Employment Service.

The delay is necessary in order for the water content of the pears to reach maximum, it was stated. Approximately 75 pickers are needed to harvest the crop in about a dozen orchards.

Two Trustees Escape From Oregon's Prison

SALEM (AP) — Police and Oregon prison authorities Thursday hunted two trustees who escaped Wednesday while picking beans at the prison farm east of here.

The two were Charles P. Duncan, 39, sentenced last February from Benton County to two years for forgery, and Thomas E. McIntee, 31, sentenced from Lane County last January to three years for burglary.

Fire fighting crews of the Douglas Forest Protective Association were called out Wednesday to battle a blaze that spread over about 15 acres of grass and slash near the Nyberg Lumber Co. at Brockway.

Burner sparks were believed to have started the fire.

A three-man crew from the U.S. Forest Service was trying to quell a small blaze this morning in the Big Camas area near Diamond Lake. The fire covered less than half an acre, the Roseburg fire dispatcher reported.



MILITARY DUTY—Delbert Ivan Gurney of Sutherlin, left, and Chester Dale Bradshaw of Drain are shown above as they left for military duty after going through processing at Selective Service Board No. 14 in Roseburg. Archie Lee Jolly, Roseburg, also accompanied the two boys above to fill out the August draft quota for Douglas County. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

\$320,000 TOP PROJECT

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Officials of the State Sanitary Authority praised Myrtle Creek's action on its sewer problem as a "progressive step forward" and "excellent example for other cities."

The city went heavily in debt to pay for the system. It floated general obligation bonds for \$320,000 to finance the project.

Construction on the 10 miles of main line sewers and treatment plant were started one year ago. Members of the city council committee guiding the project with Mayor John Nelson were Grover C. Myllesbeck, Robert Kelly and Al Rutter. Leo Sanders, street and water superintendent, took an active part in getting the project underway. Don Lloyd of Roseburg was resident engineer.

Several hundred Myrtle Creek residents had already installed connection lines from their properties.

(Continued on Page Two)

Invitation Of President Turned Down

GOP Candidate Wants Freedom To Analyze Policies, Truman Told

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, Wednesday rejected an invitation from President Truman to go to Washington for a confidential "briefing" on the international situation.

The general sent a telegram to the President saying "it is my duty to remain free" to analyze Truman administration policies publicly, and that it would be "unwise and result in confusion in the public mind" if he accepted the bid.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, was given a briefing on international affairs at the White House Tuesday.

He met with Truman and his cabinet, and with defense and intelligence officials.

The same day, Eisenhower sharply criticized the move. He said it signified "the present administration is determined to nail down through its hand-picked successors every detail of the doctrines and policies that have brought us to the present situation of bewilderment, indecision and fear for the future."

In his telegram to Truman, Eisenhower said:

"As you know, the problems which you suggest for discussion are those with which I have lived for many years. In spite of this, I would instantly change this decision (not to accept the President's invitation) in the event there should arise a grave national emergency."

"There is nothing in my message to indicate that this is presently the case."

Both Stevenson and Eisenhower will receive weekly reports on the international situation from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Truman included the offer of these reports in his telegram Wednesday to Eisenhower and the general accepted that offer.

But Eisenhower said he wanted it understood that except in cases where U.S. security is involved, "possession of these reports will in no way limit my freedom to discuss or analyze foreign programs as my judgment dictates."

Marines Repulse New Red Attacks On Bunker Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Marines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night and Thursday to retain their newly won hold on Bunker Hill, in Western Korea.

The battalion-size Red assaults were the third and fourth futile attempts to recapture territory seized early Tuesday by the Leathernecks.

A U. N. briefing officer said Communist casualties were heavy. By midday, he said, dead enemy soldiers lay sprawled in groups on the scarred slope of the hill, only four miles east of Panmunjom, the truce talks site.

Maj. Gen. John Selden, commander of the U. S. First Marine Division, estimated "well over 500" Reds have been killed in four days of fighting on Bunker Hill, which he called "the biggest Marine action since we reached the Western Front."

The general said the Bunker Hill operation succeeded as a result of "beautiful teamwork — air, artillery, mortars, tanks, rockets and all the rest."

Armored Vests Praised
He singled out chest-protecting armored vests as "worth their weight in lives."

Allied warplanes continued to hammer at Red positions Thursday. The Air Force said they knocked out nine troop bunkers and three gun positions, and killed or wounded 20 Communists near Bunker Hill.

Bone-deep Marines, meanwhile, huddled in their prefabricated timbered bunkers awaiting new Red moves.

Red machine gunners early Thursday infiltrated the crest of nearby Siberia Hill—also captured Tuesday by the Marines. But Allied troops silenced the guns in 15 minutes.

Sheriff Squadron Fliers Dated At Grants Pass

Members of the Douglas County Sheriff's Aero Squadron will participate Sunday in a four-county fly-in meeting at Grants Pass.

Aero squadrons from Coos, Josephine and Klamath County will also participate.

About 50 planes of the four groups are expected to take part, Squadron Commander Ira Byrd said. A picnic and contests will be held, and plans will be formulated for group cooperation in case of emergency.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Harry G. Gilpin, 37, Eugene, waived preliminary hearings in district court and is held in the county jail in lieu of \$300 bail on a non-support charge.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Fewer sawmills mean more tax mills. The 'u' in careful stands for YOU when in the forest.



REGISTERING FOR FAIR — Lines of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members register their exhibits at the Fairgrounds for the annual Douglas County Fair, which officially opened at 10 a.m. today. Here registering Workers, Mrs. V. W. Schultz, extreme left, and Mrs. M. L. Kumbler, seated, sign up and give information to the exhibitors. (Paul Jenkins)