

**Socialism, Americanism
Said Election Issues**
(Continued from Page One)

of holding jobs from union members. The laboring man, he declared, needs protection from "unscrupulous bosses as well as employers."

4. The agricultural front: Subsidies created the farm problem, in the opinion of the speaker. The Democrats, he said, not only created, but failed to solve a "back-breaking burden." Now, he charged, they are saying the President has failed to solve the problem. But he asserted the President has had but three years to untangle it, while the Democrats couldn't do it in 20 years.

Oregon will be one of the testing grounds of the battle: The one between "socialism and Americanism."

Thornton said the national spotlight will fall here because of "dedicated and devoted socialist" who has no belief in the policies of Eisenhower—"an obvious reference to Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) who will be up for re-election this fall."

He pleaded with party workers to make "sacrifices" in a "battle of survival."

"It's not a contest between the Republicans and Democrats, but of socialism vs. free enterprise," he said. "Truth is on our side." He estimated the people will choose "free enterprise" in November.

Today's situation compares with one 100 years ago, Thornton contended — Abraham Lincoln was elected president a century ago — in November. "Lincoln battled," he said, "and there were 100 years of freedom."

The ex-governor of Colorado told party members to "review the records."

Points on the records, he said, were:

Eisenhower's promise to try to end the "senseless" Korean war.

His avowal that he would try to untangle the farm problem. Thornton said this meant an attempt to take the problem out of politics.

The President's record of presenting a balanced budget this year and reducing taxes.

The promise that a high level of prosperity would be maintained.

Thornton said 1955 was the most prosperous year of the nation's history; 1953 was second most prosperous and 1954 the third richest.

The increase of employment from 61 million in 1952 to 65 million now, Thornton claimed, this has been accompanied by higher wages.

There have been only 50 per cent as many work stoppages in the first three years of the Eisenhower administration as in the last three years of the Truman administration, he declared.

Thornton declared the easing of the cold war is directly attributable to the President. "The Russians," he said, "fear this man Eisenhower."

He noted that the Russians began to get belligerent again when the President had his heart attack, but they are softening up again now.

Thornton was introduced by State Sen. Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg.

(See stories page 3 and 4.)

**Teamster Picket Line
Dispersed At Newport**

NEWPORT, Ore. — Longshoremen were back at work on the Newport docks Thursday after a court order dispersed a Teamsters Union picket line.

Work had been halted 13 days because longshoremen refused to go through the line. The Teamsters began picketing after complaining that companies hauling lumber were using non-union drivers.

Circuit Judge Fred McHenry issued the order dispersing the picket line. He overruled a union protest that his court lacked jurisdiction.

He set Feb. 23 for a hearing on whether to issue an injunction against the picketing.

No ship is here now for loading, but there was some work for the longshoremen in preparation for a ship expected soon.

**Man Seriously Injured
When Helicopter Crashes**

CORVALLIS — A helicopter crashed on a Willamette River bank a mile northeast of Corvallis Wednesday, seriously injuring one of the two men aboard.

Fred Ingram, 56, Portland, suffered head injuries and was brought to Good Samaritan Hospital here.

The pilot, L. L. Lape, 33, Bakersfield, Calif., suffered only minor injuries.

Ingram, employed by the Army Engineers, was surveying damage from winter floods.

Lape said the tail rotor of the helicopter came off as he was coming down for a landing on the river bank.

The helicopter was owned by Kern Copters of Bakersfield.

**Stephenson Supporters
File In New Hampshire**

CONCORD, N.H. — A politically powerful slate of Adlai Stevenson supporters signed up Thursday to battle Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956.

Backers of the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate filed formal petitions placing a 12-member slate of delegate candidates on New Hampshire's March 13 primary ballot.

They said in a joint statement "we intend to work hard, to reach out to every man and woman in this state who desires a capable and brilliant leader as the 1956 Democratic candidate for president."

**Queen Elizabeth Meets,
Mingles With Lepers**

ENIGUE, Nigeria — Britain's Queen Elizabeth mingled with hundreds of lepers Thursday and found them all cheerful.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, visited the Oji River settlement 30 miles from here and sauntered through a leprosarium that looks like a pleasant village. It was one of the stops on the royal tour of Nigeria.

Some concern was expressed over the Queen's visiting and talking with lepers, but physicians said there was no chance of contagion.

They explained leprosy, although common and dreaded here, is one of the least communicable of diseases.

The Queen showed no alarm.

MAY SEIZE PAPERS

CAIRO, Egypt — An official Egyptian spokesman said Wednesday the government is considering the abolition of individual ownership of newspapers "to insure that the press reflects the thinking of the people."

The spokesman said no definite action had yet been taken, however.

**Sen. Case Bribe
Attempt Probe
To Open Friday**

WASHINGTON — Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today a special inquiry committee he heads will try to find out the source of a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

The committee opens hearings tomorrow, under instructions from the Senate to investigate "the circumstances involving an alleged improper attempt through political contributions to influence the vote" of Case on the natural gas bill passed Monday.

The inquiry centers around the \$2,500 in \$100 bills given to a friend of Case's by John M. Neff, an attorney from Lexington, Neb. Case has said he thinks the donation was intended to influence him to vote for the gas bill. He directed that the money be returned, and voted against the bill.

Neff has acknowledged an interest in passage of the gas bill, but insisted there were "no strings attached" to the campaign donation. He has declined to name the source of the \$2,500, saying a confidential relationship with a client is involved.

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TREVOR GARDNER
... resigns high post

**Trevor Gardner's
Resignation Stirs
Demand For Probe**

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today a congressional subcommittee he heads will want to hear the views of Trevor Gardner on what should be done to spur the Defense Department's missile program.

Gardner announced Wednesday he had sent to President Eisenhower his resignation as assistant Air Force secretary for research and development.

Urging "a very highly accelerated program on both" intermediate-range and intercontinental missiles, Gardner said "an honest difference of opinion" had developed between him and his Pentagon superiors.

Of the long-range missile project, aimed at developing ballistic weapons capable of spanning oceans while carrying atomic warheads, Gardner said, "a crash program is badly needed."

As the Pentagon uses the words, a "crash program" is one aimed at achieving its goal in the shortest time, with cost a secondary consideration.

Gardner said he was quitting because of differences about the scope and importance of the project. He said he told Congress last year the Air Force was "short about 200 million dollars" in the money it should have for research.

The Smith family said later that Rollins was apparently incensed that they had offered to pay medical bills for Mrs. Rollins, their housekeeper, who is pregnant. Rollins was served with divorce papers Tuesday and apparently believed the Smiths had been responsible for the rift between him and his wife.

Rollins, 21, a part-time laborer, handed the pistol over to Sheriff Odum Holan, who, posing as a businessman, offered him a job. The surrender was engineered by Cliff Russell, Corpus Christi Call- Times reporter, who volunteered to be Rollins' hostage and then proposed using a police car for a getaway into Mexico.

Armed with the pistol, Rollins confronted Mrs. J. H. Smith, her son John 22, and her daughter Pat, 17, when they returned home for lunch. He bound and blindfolded them and threatened to "slit their throats."

The Smith family said later that Rollins was apparently incensed that they had offered to pay medical bills for Mrs. Rollins, their housekeeper, who is pregnant. Rollins was served with divorce papers Tuesday and apparently believed the Smiths had been responsible for the rift between him and his wife.

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**Mary H. Geminder
Succumbs Today**

Mary Harriet Geminder died at her home at Dixonville Thursday morning at the age of 79.

She was born Feb. 6, 1877 to pioneer parents, John and Mary Arnold Bonebrake, on her father's donation land claim at Dixonville.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.