

Portland - Eugene Four-Laner Completed

Text Of Kennedy's Post-Election Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Following is the text of Sen. John F. Kennedy's remarks to delegates after being voted the Democratic presidential nomination:

Gov. Collins, Chairman Butler, Gov. Brown and my mother and my sister.

Under the official procedures of this convention, it is not possible for me to give you an answer to your nomination until Friday night, but I think you can guess what the answer will be.

Four years ago, in another great city, on the occasion of our 1956 Democratic convention, I came to the platform and moved that the name of our vice presidential nominee, Sen. Kefauver, be made unanimous. Therefore, I have some recognition of the feeling of my friend and colleague Sen. Johnson, and my friend and colleague, Sen. Symington.

Their generosity and the generosity of the other favorite sons in moving that this nomination be made by acclamation, I think,

gives us promise of going to the people of the United States in this election as a strong and united party in all parts of the United States.

I hope that those who have so loyally supported them will join with me. This is an important election, in many ways the most important election in the history of this country. All of us in this room and across the country are united together in our devotion to this country.

We wish to keep it strong and we wish to keep it free. It requires at this critical time the best of all of us, and I can assure all of you here who have reposed this confidence in me that I will be worthy of your trust. We will carry the fight to the people in the fall, and we shall win.

HEAVY POPULATION

Denmark, smallest of the Scandinavian countries, has a population of about 4,500,000.

Largest Ever Constructed In Oregon

(This material, pertinent of course to Roseburg because of the overall freeway system, was prepared by the Cement Industry of Oregon.)

Paving crews have begun pouring the twin ribbons of concrete which will complete the final link of the four-lane divided freeway between Eugene and Portland.

The 11½-mile freeway section reaching from the Willamette river north, and part of the Federal Interstate highway system, will be the largest modern concrete highway project — employing "bumpless" design — ever to have been constructed in Oregon.

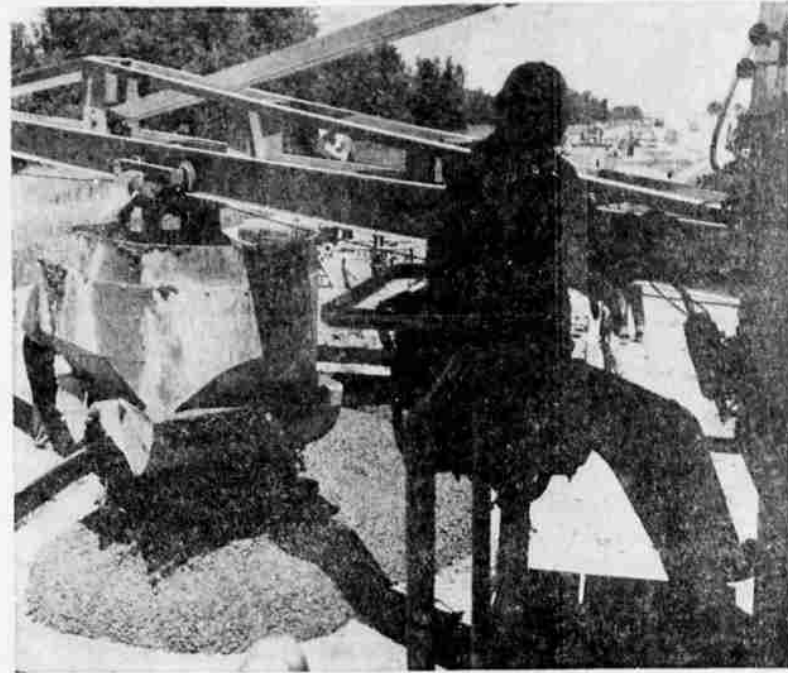
Work has started at the northern end of the project on the Lane county line — and paving is scheduled to be completed to the Willamette river at Judkins Point by early fall. Cost of the 11½-mile paving project will be \$2,540,598.

The paving contractor — Roy L. Houck & Sons, of Salem — was also the paving firm for a nine-mile stretch of the freeway near Albany, completed in 1958, which introduced modern concrete highway construction to the state. Since that time, a six-mile, four-lane section of the freeway south from Albany has been paved with concrete and a concrete section of the freeway extension into Portland was completed last summer.

The project north from Eugene is being paved with eight-inch concrete, reinforced with steel mesh. The same specifications have been used for other modern concrete highway work on the Interstate system in Oregon. Some 104,000 barrels of cement will go into the project.

Expansion and contraction joints in the new highway will be the new-type "hairline" variety, thus eliminating the "bumpy bump" often associated with older concrete highways which employed the wider joints. Other features of the new concrete construction will include a skid-resistant surface which is brushed into the concrete during the construction process.

While paving is under way on the 11½-mile section north from Eugene, paving crews will also be at work on a section of the freeway north of the Lane county line. These two projects will link up with the freeway section south of Albany, completed last summer, and traffic is expected to begin rolling unimpeded between Portland and Eugene, and intermediate points, early in the fall.



SILOUETTED AGAINST his equipment, operator of concrete mixer unit dumps fresh concrete into roadway on Interstate highway project near Eugene. Largest modern concrete highway project in Oregon to date, the 11½-mile four lane freeway section will require 104,000 barrels of cement in construction. The highway will utilize the new "bumpless" concrete design first introduced to Oregon in 1958.



GEOMETRIC PATTERN is formed by shadows on freshly-laid concrete as steel reinforcing mesh is put into position. Mesh is vibrated into the fresh concrete, provides added durability. Modern concrete highways, such as this project near Eugene, being constructed in Oregon are of eight-inch reinforced concrete and designed to provide useful service life of 50 years and longer, say spokesmen for the Cement Industry of Oregon.

Juvenile Drinking Said On Increase

PORTLAND (AP)—H. J. Detloff, hearing supervisor for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, said Wednesday there had been an alarming increase in juvenile drinking.

He said there was a 56 per cent increase in the number of hearings on this charge in the first six months of this year.

Detloff called for a joint education program by the commission and the liquor industry and for a stepped-up enforcement program with stiffer penalties for violators.

The commission rejected three applications from bowling alleys for liquor licenses. Two were in Portland the other in Eugene.

Crop Dusting Plane Falls Near Beaverton

BEAVERTON (AP)—A crop dusting plane crash landed in the Elektra plant parking lot near here Tuesday, but the pilot walked away uninjured.

He is Richard L. Williams, 45, a veteran pilot.

He said the plane's motor stopped shortly after takeoff from the Bernard Airport. The plane was damaged in the crash landing.

College Professor On Ill-Fated Plane

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Dr. Kline R. Swygard, a political science professor at Oregon State College, was a passenger on the Northwest Airlines plane which was ditched in the ocean near the Philippine Islands Wednesday night.

Swygard was the leader of an around-the-world study tour and was in charge of 20 students. The tour called for visits to the Far East and the Middle East and was to end at Athens, Greece, Aug. 21.

Swygard has traveled extensively and had spent two years in Thailand under a Fulbright grant. He came to Oregon State in 1947 after teaching at the University of Washington and University of Wyoming.

Sarah Churchill Guilty On New Drunk Charges

LONDON (AP)—Actress Sarah Churchill was found guilty today on the fifth and sixth charges of public drunkenness brought against her in the last 16 months.

Miss Churchill, 45, daughter of former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, had pleaded innocent.

Assessing fines totaling 50 shillings—\$7—Magistrate R. H. Blundell told her: "On the next occasion when you appear before the court—if you appear before me—you will be remanded in custody for a medical report before it is decided what steps to take in your case."

Eugene Contractor Wins Yoncalla School Bid

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Ingar Haugen of Eugene was low bidder for \$1,138 for painting the interior and exterior of the boiler room of the Yoncalla Elementary School. The board voted to accept his bid.

Darrel Payne was sworn in as a three year member of the directors of the grade school, Elmer Dupper for a term of five years and Roy Dodd Jr. elected chairman of the board. Joe Farrell was rehired as clerk for another year.

The board gave John Rice and Art Shaw of Drain permission to try to remove honey bees from the top of the upper grade school building, where they have been for at least five years. Ingvar Haugen reported that he tried everything he knew to exterminate them several years ago, and that the bees are still there. They are housed between the roof and the firewall where it is hard to get to

them without damaging the building.

Don Diek, principal, was directed to contact boilermen for repair work on the boiler, which needs some retubing before the school starts this fall.

Cross-Country Cyclist Advertises New Firm

PENDLETON (AP)—Dwain C. Woller, pedaling across the United States on a specially made tricycle, neared Pendleton Wednesday night.

Woller, who is partially paralyzed from injuries he suffered in a car-train crash 20 years ago, is making the trip to publicize a firm he has founded to employ handicapped persons.

The Portlander expects to be on the road about five weeks.

Several Oregon Landmarks Now Have Official Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are names of several Oregon landmarks recently made official by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names:

Ball Bay—About two square miles in size indenting western shore of Upper Klamath Lake (not Howard Bay).

Big Lookout Mountain—Elevation about 7,120 feet northeast of Weatherly (not Lookout Mountain).

Chicken Creek—Stream flowing to Sisley Creek northeast of Weatherly.

Found Lake—In Deschutes National Forest north of Maiden Peak.

Gherkin Canyon—About five miles long extending to Rufus on south bank of Columbia River (not Girk, Girkling or Girkling Canyon).

Howard Bay—About 2½ miles indenting western shore of Upper Klamath Lake (not Wocus Bay).

Junco Lake—In Deschutes National Forest on southeast slope of Kossah Mountain.

Little Owyhee River—Stream flowing to Owyhee River southeast of Rome.

Middle Fork Owyhee River—Stream flowing to North Fork Owyhee River upstream from Owyhee River.

North Fork Owyhee River—Heading on southern slopes of Owyhee Range in Idaho flowing to Owyhee River southeast of Rome.

Owyhee River—Partially in Humboldt National Forest flowing through southwest Idaho in Oregon to Snake River near Nyssa (not East Fork Owyhee River or South Fork Owyhee River).

Rogers Mountain—Elevation about 1,440 feet north of Lacomb (not Prospect Mountain).

Sisley Creek—Flowing southwest to Burnt River at Weatherly (not Chicken Creek).

Turn Lake—In Deschutes National Forest north of Tumalo Mountain.

Wocus Bay—About two miles long forming southeastern part of Klamath Marsh northeast of Klamath Falls.

The old names may still be used on government documents, but only parenthetically following the newly approved name, the board said.

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