

Riddle Awaits Levy, School Board Ballots

Monday, May 7, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the elementary school library. Riddle voters are scheduled to vote on the annual school budget, reports Erma Best, correspondent.

The amount of the 1962-63 budget to be voted upon is \$248,453, which is an increase over last year's amount outside the 6 per cent limitation of \$23,841. The total budget amounts to \$413,790.

Roseburg Scholar Is Commissioned To Do Byron Book

A graduate of Roseburg High School, who has gone on to great fame as a scholar of the poet Lord Byron, has been commissioned by the Twayne Publishers Inc. of New York to write a book on the poet for an English authors' series.

He is Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, head of the Willamette University English Department.



DR. PAUL TRUEBLOOD
...scholarship honored

The book Dr. Trueblood will write will be titled "George Gordon Byron." Probable publication date is 1964.

Trueblood, an internationally recognized Byron scholar, has been a consultant on the poet's works to University of Chicago Press, has published Byron reviews in the Keats-Shelley Journal and Saturday Review and is a member of the Keats Shelley Association.

State's Politicos Gear For Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Political campaigning continued throughout Oregon today with the primary election only 15 days away.

The candidates said these things in their rounds:

Robert W. Straub, Eugene, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District: "The Democratic record is a record of accomplishment, of imagination, of courage and of action. The Republican record is a record of slogans, of generalities, of legislation they have succeeded in defeating and in opposition to new ideas."

Charles O. Porter, also a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District: "When I asked the State Department in 1957 to help me find out what Trujillo had done to my Eugene constituent, pilot Gerry Murphy, they asked me to soft-pedal the case because they said they needed Trujillo's vote in the United Nations.... Now that President Kennedy has made it clear that we are in fact supporting social and economic progress, the old complaints about U. S. support of dictators are diminishing."

Jim Bacalof, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, left Portland for a statewide tour. He was scheduled for a Eugene speech to-night.

Sig Unander, also a Republican candidate for the Senate, deplored President Kennedy's action in getting steel companies to call off price increases. Unander said the President is the first in history to use the powers of his office for a partisan political objective.

Conviction Stands For Woman Slayer

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court has affirmed the conviction of LaVerne Ruston, sentenced to 12 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter committed in Klamath County.

She was convicted of stabbing Joseph Penasse Feb. 4, 1961, in a quarrel after a hunting trip.

She appealed on grounds of insufficient evidence, but the high court said it would not weigh the evidence. That, it said, is a matter for the jury.

The decision, by Justice William C. Perry, affirmed Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The Supreme Court denied a divorce to an Army officer's wife because she had not acquired Oregon residence.

The Benton County Circuit Court had granted a divorce to Mrs. William S. Volmer, and gave her custody of three minor children.

They lived temporarily in Oregon, her husband being a reserve officers' training instructor at Oregon State University.

They came from Pennsylvania.

The high court, reversing the lower court and denying the divorce, said that family's legal residence remains in Pennsylvania.

The decision was by Justice A. T. Goodwin. It reversed Circuit Judge Fred McHenry.

Policeman Killed In Cycle Smashup

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland traffic policeman died Wednesday evening after he lost control of his motorcycle and it smashed into a concrete support under the east end of the Burnside bridge.

Robert Paul Murray, 36, a three-year member of the Police Bureau, was pronounced dead on arrival at Good Samaritan hospital.

Traffic Lt. Andrew Crabtree said Murray was helping to change lane markers after rush-hour traffic.

He said Murray apparently had somehow failed to secure the kick stand on the cycle and the stand came down after he started up, dragging on the pavement.

Other policemen reported seeing sparks under the vehicle before it swerved out of control, leaped a curb and crashed against the pillar.

It was Oregon's first reported fatal accident of the month. It increased the state's traffic death toll for the year to 121 in the Associated Press tabulation.

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT RANGER Don Smith of the Steamboat Ranger Station in the Umpqua National Forest points out interesting facts about forestry to some Oakland High School juniors and seniors. Assisting him is Bill Perry, district engineer. Some 40 students were shown the office and fire control station, timber cruising and survey engineering, reforestation, and multiple use of the forests' Wednesday. Another group, elementary age, was scheduled to tour today from Sutherlin.

Thur., May 3, 1962—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Ambassadors Happier Than Presidents, JFK Observes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign diplomats sipped champagne and danced at a gay White House frolic, moving President Kennedy to the confide wistfully: "Ambassadors are happier sometimes than presidents, they can see more of the world."

As he chatted with Syrian Ambassador Omar Abou Riche the President perhaps was recalling the days when his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was serving as U. S. ambassador to London.

Kennedy had left the cares of the day in his nearly executive office to spend an hour and a half early last evening at the traditional White House reception for 277 members of the Washington diplomatic corps and top U. S. officials.

He and Mrs. Kennedy greeted each guest with a receiving line handshake in the State Dining Room and then mingled and chatted with them in the East Ballroom, where a lavish buffet table was set.

An unexpected scene-stealer at the 6 to 8 p.m. affair was the President's 4-year-old daughter Caroline, who came to look at the diplomats sipped champagne and danced at a gay White House frolic, moving President Kennedy to the confide wistfully: "Ambassadors are happier sometimes than presidents, they can see more of the world."

Many of the guests spotted her and waved.

Caroline, who has looked in on a few such parties before, appeared to be enjoying herself as she climbed on a rung of the balcony's iron railing for a better view.

The First Lady had planned an innovation for the reception—dancing in the Blue Room with a Marine band jazz trio providing the music. But it didn't work with the diplomatic guests. Most of the guests preferred to stay in the East Ballroom where the Kennedys and the huge buffet table with food, fruit punch and champagne, were located.

Mrs. Kennedy was quick to correct the situation, however. She sent for the musicians to come to the ballroom and the dancing gaily went on in a corner of the room around a grand piano.

Compromise Try Seen Possible On College Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way was clear today for a try at a House-Senate compromise on a bill to provide \$1.5 billion in federal aid to build college classrooms.

The House Rules Committee removed its roadblock Wednesday after being assured that House participants in a joint conference would not accept a \$900-million scholarship provision in the Senate bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, 79, D-Va., chairman of the rules committee, readily admitted he initiated the proceedings whereby his committee sought to dictate the terms under which the House bill could be sent to conference.

The House passed a bill last Jan. 30 providing \$300 million a year for five years in grants and loans for the construction of academic facilities. A scholarship provision had been stricken in advance by sponsors of the bill because heavy opposition to it threatened the entire measure.

The Senate, following President Kennedy's request for student aid, provided for 212,500 federal scholarships in the bill it passed Feb. 6. The construction section carried the same amount of money as the House bill but it was all for loans, with no grants.

Rules committee approval was needed to send the bill to conference. Smith, who was one of those opposing scholarships, took no official action.

Won Assurance
He disclosed Wednesday, however, that he sought out Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, two weeks ago and got his private assurance that the House would stand firm against scholarship provision in conference. Powell would be chairman of the House conferees.

Smith had Powell give the same assurance in public Wednesday before the full committee.

"I want this in the open so no one can accuse you or me of bad faith," Smith explained.

The committee voted 8 to 6 to send the bill to conference. The House must still approve the committee action before the conference can actually begin.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. John Boyles, Dale Novak, Lyman Spencer, Charles Moser, all of Roseburg; Jeannie Cox, Glide; James Griffith, Winston.

Surgery: Linda Jones, Fred Hamilton, both of Roseburg; Mrs. William Jackson, Oakland; Gladys McCarty, Winchester.

Discharged

Mildred York, Fred Long, Shelley Spurlin, Terry Kotterman, all of Roseburg; Connie Pruitt, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. John Rad, Sutherlin.

Theme Selected For Garden Event

The theme of the garden section of the Douglas County Fair this year will be "Gardens of Tomorrow."

The announcement was made at a meeting at the Broiler in Roseburg of garden club representatives who gathered to begin planning for the event, reports Fair Manager Bert Allenby, who attended the session.

State Elks Convention Scheduled At Onigarg

The 1962 Oregon State Elks Association convention is scheduled in Ontario May 11-12. Registration will start at noon May 10. Approximately 2,500 delegates have registered from 52 lodges in Oregon.

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