

Sen. Morse Steals Spotlight As West's Demos Open Meet

SEATTLE (UPI) — Democrats from 13 western states met today to discuss ways and means of electing congressional candidates more favorable to President Kennedy's legislative program.

Closing Dates For County Fair Drawing Near

Southern Oregon residents planning to exhibit during the 1962 Douglas County Fair, today were reminded by Bert Allenby, fair manager, that entry closing dates are at hand.

The fair, scheduled for Aug. 15-19, is offering more than \$20,000 in cash premiums as well as ribbon awards for top exhibits.

Entry day for exhibits in food preservation, textiles, arts, photography, hobbies and crafts, and gems and minerals is Sunday. Entries may be made between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

Exhibitors were reminded by Frank Stancliff, gems and minerals superintendent, that his department is open to collectors besides Umpqua Mineral Club members. The club is holding its annual mineral show in conjunction with the fair.

Entry day for fruits and vegetables, baked goods, Future Farmers of America exhibits and 4-H exhibits is Aug. 14. Livestock entries must also be in place Aug. 14 but entry blanks are due in the fair office Wednesday. Feral entries are scheduled for Aug. 15.

Residents of Douglas, Lane, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties are eligible to enter, Allenby said.

County Treasurer Gets State Liquor Revenue

Bert Laurance, Douglas County Treasurer has received \$1,689.42 from the Oregon Department of State as the county's share of revenues collected from a tax on alcoholic beverages.

The sum was the county's share from a distribution of \$74,595.93 to the counties and cities of the state. The apportionment was based on the most recent state or federal census figures available.

Cities in Douglas County receiving part of the distribution were: Canyonville, \$43.20; Drain, \$41.97; Elkton, \$8; Glendale, \$29.32; Myrtle Creek, \$108.30; Oakland, \$35.16; Reedsport, \$126.08; Riddle, \$44.64; Roseburg, \$510.66; Sutherlin, \$98.53; Winston, \$98.36; and Yoncalla, \$27.52.

Total monies paid the county and its cities amounted to \$2,859.16.

Pilfered Flower Pot Is Burned In Street

A plastic foam planter, containing flower pot and flowers, was taken from the front porch of the James W. Byron home, 671 W. Harrison St., then was set afire and burned at the street intersection Saturday night, Roseburg city police were informed. Parts of the flower pot were strewn about.

Further damage, including upsetting of flower pots and destruction of bags of deer repellent, occurred in their back yard a couple of nights earlier.

Other minor vandalism has occurred in that vicinity recently, it was reported.

U.S. CARRIER SCRAPPED

HONG KONG (UPI)—The former U.S. Navy escort carrier Puget Sound has been sold to a Hong Kong breaker for scrap, the Chiap Hua Company announced today.



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more notes to get his programs enacted by Congress. Much of the spotlight was stolen Sunday by a Democratic opponent of Kennedy's communications satellite bill, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Morse told 179 persons who attended a banquet on the first day of the three-day meeting that he opposed the bill because it was a "give away to the favored few, the fruits of billions of dollars invested in the space program by the taxpayers."

He said he hoped Congress would adjourn by Sept. 1—with the satellite bill still unpassed—and return after the election to consider the matter.

He added that if Senate leadership does not take his suggestion for early adjournment, he is prepared to continue his "educational seminar," some call it a filibuster, to prevent passage of the bill.

"The Federal Communications Commission's record in regulating the earthbound operations of AT&T is not very encouraging," Morse said. "Every Republican in the Senate is for this bill. That should make us take second looks at it in view of their past record of give aways."

The administration will get a chance to answer Morse tonight when Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the President, will address a banquet session.

Bailey told a news conference Sunday that he thought a quick tax cut would help Democratic changes in the November election. But Sorensen, who met newsmen with Bailey, declined to comment on the issue.

Sorensen said Kennedy was still undecided on a tax cut.

Both Sorensen and Bailey agreed that congressional defeat of the administration's medical care for the aged bill would be a key issue in the campaign.

Bailey predicted that all Democratic incumbents running for reelection in the West would win. He also predicted that Gov. Edmund G. Brown would be re-elected in California over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Drain Area Crash Is Family Affair

It was all in the family when two cars, both towing U-Haul trailers, were involved in an accident about 2 1/2 miles south of Drain Saturday at 12:35 p.m., according to state police.

The car in the lead, owned and operated by James Albert Downs Jr., 28 San Pablo, Calif., started slowing for a vehicle parked on the west shoulder of the highway to fix a flat tire.

The trailer started to jackknife, when the operator of the second car, said to be following too closely, applied his brakes, skidded 188 feet and clipped the right rear of the forward trailer, then hit the right side of the first car.

The second car was owned and operated by Jeryl Glenn Downs, 27, also of California. With him was his wife, while in the first car was James Downs' wife and three children, ages 7, 6 and 3. No one was injured.

The right side of the first car, the rear of the trailer and the front of the second car were all damaged, but they were able to leave the scene under their own power.

Winchester Bay Notes Big Day

Fishing is fantastic! That was the word today from Harry Ludwig, manager of the county's Salmon Harbor at Winchester Bay.

Ludwig said the harbor had its biggest day since the county began operating the harbor with 567 boats crossing the bar. He also said the most boat landings at the harbor in one day occurred Sunday with 216 boats sliding into the water.

Charter boats came in early with limits during the weekend. This continued on the early trips today.

In a random sampling by the Game Commission Saturday, 530 anglers were checked. These anglers had a total of 910 salmon.

County Court Considers Bid For Road Aggregate

The Douglas County Court has taken under study the qualified bid on supplying the Madison road aggregate stockpile near Kellogg, Beckley & Thomas, Roseburg, submitted the bid, which was opened last week. It is the only bid on the stockpile. No bid price was reported.



MARILYN MONROE, sex symbol for a generation of American males, was found dead in her bed early Sunday from an overdose of barbiturates. Police listed her death as an apparent suicide. She is shown in this combination photograph with her three husbands. Upper left is James Dougherty; center is Joe DiMaggio; and lower right is Arthur Miller. (UPI Telephoto).

New Book Is Authored By Area Woman

Mabel Madison Rader, a well known resident of Kellogg, is author of a new book, "The Lure of the West Lands," just off the press of the Swordsman Publishing Co., Los Angeles.

The book's title also includes "Songs of the Prairie Lands and Other Verses."

The author has written of the Nebraska prairie lands as she knew them as a child. Her prose and poetry embrace wild flowers, birds, sod houses, dugouts, buffalo chips, coyotes, tumbleweeds, cacti, sand hills, storms and similar characteristics of the prairie country. She tells of a four months' trip by prairie schooner from Nebraska to the Coast Range mountains of Douglas County.

The story embraces the Umpqua River and the Roseburg area, her father's goal, and tells of early day conditions and experiences. The prose is enhanced with poems written by Mrs. Rader during the past 50 years — many poems dealing with recollections.

Now more than 80 years of age, Mrs. Rader crossed the plains as a teen-age girl. The family resided for five years in Lookingglass, then moved to Kellogg where the Madisons became one of the early day settlers. Mrs. Rader was very active in community development and grange activities. Despite her age she still is extremely interested in community affairs.

Paula Anderson, a close friend, who operates the House of Uniforms, 720 SE Main St., Roseburg, has been appointed by Mrs. Rader as local distributor of her book.

Winston Gun Classes Await Boys' Sign-up

Boys desiring to take advantage of the Hunter's Safety Course in Winston should make application immediately, according to Phoebe McGuire, correspondent.

The last course is now being offered and application may be made at Howard's Hardware Store or Lee's Sports Shop in Winston. Classes will begin as soon as enough applications have been received. Instructors will be Russell Turner, Lynn Lengele and Raymond Potter.

MM's Rise To Fame Is Success Story Without A Happy Ending

By United Press International
Marilyn Monroe's rise to fame was a "rags to riches" sort of thing, without a happy ending.

The legendary Hollywood sex symbol is dead, but the strange story of her ascendancy to stardom will baffle film lovers for years to come.

She was born out of wedlock June 1, 1926, in Los Angeles General Hospital. Her father, a Danish immigrant named Mortensen, disappeared with Marilyn's two half sisters before she was born.

Raised in Foster Homes
Twelve days after her birth, and with the name of Norma Jeane Baker, she was farmed out to a foster home, one of many she was to know during her formative years.

But at the age of 8, when the mother suffered a collapse, little Norma Jeane was placed in an orphanage.

When she reached 10 Marilyn again was sent packing to a succession of foster homes where she worked for her meager meals.

At 16 she escaped the drudgery of foster home life by marrying aircraft worker James Dougherty, now a Los Angeles policeman. Their stormy union lasted only four years before Marilyn sought a divorce.

Dark haired and unsure of herself, Marilyn moved into the Studio Club, an organization for hopeful actresses. She changed her name, and through the efforts of agent Johnny Hyde landed bit parts in second rate movies.

Linda Jean Johnston

Funeral services are scheduled at Drain for Linda Jean Johnston, 12, of Coos Bay, who died in North Bend last Thursday following a beating administered by her father.

Services will be at 11 a.m. standard time at the Drain Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the Lane Memorial Gardens in Eugene.

She was born Dec. 25, 1949, at Sheridan, Mont. She had lived in Drain for several years before moving to Coos Bay.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Jeffers of Coos Bay; four brothers, Eddie, Jim and Clifford Johnston all of Drain and Michael Johnston of Coos Bay; one sister, Lori Jo Jeffers of Coos Bay; and her grandmother, Mrs. Della Swartz of Twin Bridges, Mont.

Mills Mortuary of Drain and Cottage Grove is in charge of arrangements.

The girl's father, Elmer Jeffers, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the attack Friday.

Reservist Cook Avers Army Still Runs On Stomach

With the retirement of Brig. Gen. Snider L. Peebles, assistant division commander, Company M of the 414th Regiment, 104th Division, now has one of the oldest service men in its ranks.

He is mess steward Charles W. Dungan, with a total of 26 years of military service. A mule skinner in 1928, and a cook in 1962, Dungan maintains that the Army still is run on its stomach.

Dungan is a cook at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg. He anticipates extending his military service to over 30 years.

Company M of which Dungan is a member, returned to Roseburg Sunday after a two-week summer encampment at Camp Roberts, Calif. The company, under the command of Lt. Robert R. Robertson of Biddle, participated in the training of approximately 1,500 recruits from nearby Fort Ord.

Then in 1958 she returned triumphantly to Hollywood to star in her greatest success, "Some Like It Hot."

Made Two Flops
It was followed in 1960 by two disastrous flops, "Let's Make Love" and "The Misfits." Shortly after "The Misfits," her last film was completed she flew to Mexico to divorce Miller and returned to New York City alone.

There she continued her acting studies and underwent an operation for removal of her gall bladder.

At odds with 20th Century-Fox over projected movies, the actress finally agreed late last year to star in "Something's Got to Give" with Dean Martin.

However, her inability to report for work caused a \$2 million delay in production which resulted in her dismissal from the film and a \$500,000 lawsuit brought by the studio. Martin then refused to continue in his role with Lee Remick as his co-star.

In addition to her mother Miss Monroe is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Bernice Miracle of Gainesville, Fla. A guardian for the 59-year-old mother said she had not been told of her daughter's death.

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Sherri Pleads For Abortion In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—An American mother pleaded for an emergency abortion today on the grounds she will suffer a "mental breakdown" if she bears a deformed child.

Mrs. Sherri Finkbine of Phoenix, Ariz., asked a Swedish doctor to appeal on her behalf to the state medical board which has the power to terminate a pregnancy if it could lead to mental illness. The 30-year-old television performer fears her unborn baby has been crippled because she took the tranquilizer thalidomide in the vulnerable early stages of her pregnancy.

Thousands of malformed babies have been born to mothers in many countries who used the drug before its tragic effect on the human foetus was recognized.

Took 30 Tablets
"My wife took 30 tablets and her doctors in America believe there is a 20 to 80 per cent chance that the baby would be deformed," said Mrs. Finkbine's husband, Robert. "It seems incredible that anyone would want us to gamble on these odds."

The Finkbines flew here Sunday from Los Angeles after they had failed to obtain an abortion in Arizona and had run into trouble getting a visa for Japan.

Mrs. Finkbine immediately contacted the Swedish woman doctor who is handling her case here because she is in the 12th week of her pregnancy and unless an abortion can be performed in the next few days what now is a minor operation will become a major one.

Doctor Has Reports
Already in the hands of the doctor—whose identity Mrs. Finkbine refused to disclose—are reports from two American psychiatrists and three American obstetricians urging the termination of her pregnancy.

The psychiatric reports state that Mrs. Finkbine would be in danger of mental collapse if she had to carry the baby the full term.

"And if she had a mental breakdown what would be the effect on our other four children?" Finkbine asked, before his wife left for her appointment.

Mrs. Finkbine will have to undergo examinations by Swedish doctors to confirm the American findings. All the reports will then be submitted to Dr. Kurl Oester, head of the abortion bureau of the state medical board for action.



HARVEY E. WOOTEN (left) of 1425 SE Douglas Ave. receives Loyal Order of Moose "third degree fellowship" in presentation made by Charles Skill, Portland, state director, during state Moose convention in Roseburg over the weekend. The fellowship honor is the third highest of four degrees available to members in the organization's fraternal program. (Clark's Studio Photo).

Fellowship Breakfast Rings Down Curtain On State Moose Confab

The Oregon State Moose Association dropped the curtain on its 1962 convention here Sunday with a fellowship breakfast for men, installation of new officers and a closing business session.

Convention officials said today the three-day conclave in Roseburg drew the largest turnout of delegates of any Moose convention in the last five years. Final registration was estimated at 1,000.

Bill Rogers, Springfield mayor, was elected state president in closing business Sunday.

Officers Listed
Other officers are vice president-at-large, Kenneth Pence of Portland; secretary-treasurer, John Keener of Medford; district vice-presidents, Russell Gable, Tillamook, district 1; Gaylen Caldwell, Springfield, district 2; Carl Sanders, Medford, district 3 and Charles Brightman, Merrill, district 4.

A highlight of Sunday's fellowship breakfast was a candlelight enrollment ceremony at which about 12 candidates were installed into the fellowship third degree

Driver Cited Following Two-Car Crash Saturday
Minor damage was caused to two cars and the driver of one cited following an accident at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of NE Klamath Ave., at NE Winchester St.

A car operated by Dennis Dale Knight, 620 NE Polk St., had stopped and was waiting to make a left turn off Winchester onto Klamath. The second car, operated by Thelma Vallier, Rt. 2, Box 867, traveling south on Winchester, struck the rear of the Knight vehicle.

She was cited by city police for failure to keep her vehicle under control. The car was registered to Ned M. Russell, Rt. 2, Box 840.

Memorial Held
A Saturday morning highlight was a memorial service for all members who died during the past year. Business portion of the convention opened at 11 a.m. with Joe Cole, state president, in charge. Ralph D. Moore, Moosheart general governor, was speaker for a Saturday luncheon. He discussed what Moose members and lodges can do to conserve membership.

Capping Saturday's activities were the annual state president's banquet, with John W. Keener of Medford serving as toastmaster, and the state president's ball.

Sunday's finale was a luncheon barbecue at the Moose Hall for all members, their wives and guests.

Moose women rallied for separate discussion sessions while the men were gathered for their annual business. Officials said 171 women were registered for the convention.

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