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Sophomore Grace Humphreys flings her discus during the IVHS track meet held in Cave Junction, Friday, May 6.

The Archive Zone:

This week we rewind back to May 13, 1937. This was a time when Cave Junction was not yet incorporated, but was known as Cave City and was growing by leaps and bounds. The biggest breakthrough at this time was the opening and first print of the *Illinois Valley News*. Henry Ward Beecher once stated “That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory.” Keep that in mind as we step into this week’s Archive Zone

Building for Chamber is modernistic. After being delayed several weeks on account of bad weather, Elwood Hussey is nearing completion of the Cave City Chamber of Commerce building. The new structure has a frontage of 32 feet and is 40 feet deep, making two store rooms 12 by 40 feet. The new building is one of the best in Cave City and is an added improvement and certainly an asset to the city. Modern in every detail with facilities for the Cave City Chamber of Commerce on one side of the building and the State Liquor store on the other.

With a new and improved gravel roof, stucco exterior and completely plastered inside, the building will be modern in every detail, Mr. Hussey having spared no expense in making it a very substantial building to suit the new tenants.

Popular truck driver hurt unloading new equipment of the News. Tom Palmer, popular driver of the Medford Crescent City Truck line, while loading a heavy box of machinery for the *Illinois Valley News*, was severely injured last week when a heavy box fell on him tearing the ligaments in the ankles of both feet. He was removed to the Crescent City hospital where doctors would not permit him to be removed to his home until last Sunday. He is now fast recovering and his many friends hope he will soon be back on the job.

Saturday, May 29, to be Poppy Day. Poppy Day will be observed in Illinois Valley this year Saturday, May 29. Irene Stallcup, chairman of the poppy committee of Glenn Morrison unit of the American Legion Auxiliary,

has announced. Extensive preparations for the observance of the day are being made by the Auxiliary women. Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World War dead and to raise funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of the dead and disabled, will be distributed throughout the Valley. The flowers have been ordered from Roseburg where they have been made by disabled veterans.

Kerby girls’ softball team wins championship. Last Saturday afternoon at the countywide play day held at the county fair grounds at Grants Pass, the Kerby girls’ softball team won the county championship. Kerby girls had to take two teams to the cleaners, but had no trouble in defeating North Fruitland 4-3, and Merlin-Oak Grove 15-11. Girls playing on the Kerby team were: Fay Tyleer, Pauline Robinson, Virginia Thrasher, Adelade McCrady, Charlotte Badden, Clarissa Welch, Dorothy McClean, Alto White, Jean Villair, Heide Sachse and Caroline Hayden.

Michael Bloomberg drops big donation to Oregon candidate

By Kristena Hansen, Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has dropped \$250,000 into state Rep. Val Hoyle’s campaign for Oregon secretary of state, raising the stakes in what’s considered the hottest statewide race in Oregon’s May 17 primary. Bloomberg is among the nation’s most vocal proponents of gun control. A spokesman for the New York billionaire, Howard Wolfson, said the donation was prompted by Hoyle’s role in helping pass Oregon’s 2015 gun background-check law. “No one in the country has worked harder — or more successfully — to take on the NRA than she has,” Wolfson said of Hoyle.

The donation, made April 29, is the single largest in recent memory to a candidate for secretary of state, the second most-powerful position behind the governor that, despite the little attention it receives, has a big impact on Oregonians’ lives

by handling such things as elections, voter registrations and business-related filings. That, on top of another \$100,000 donation from Washington, D.C., political action committee Emily’s List — which supports female Democratic candidates nationwide — just two days prior, puts Hoyle’s fundraising ahead of her two prominent Democratic opponents before next week’s primary. Hoyle has raked in \$587,000 in donations this calendar year so far, while State Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian is behind her with about \$387,000. State Sen. Richard Devlin, whose years writing the state’s budget is seen as an asset for the state secretary post, has raised \$160,500 this year. Both Devlin and Avakian criticized the Bloomberg donation Monday. Avakian sent a fundraising email drawing attention to it with the headline “Wall Street Billionaire tries to buy Oregon’s Democracy.” Devlin called the move shocking because he said Hoyle has claimed she’ll get big money out of Oregon politics.

“Even more disturbing is that this \$250,000 check is an admitted direct payment for a single piece of legislation,” he told The Register-Guard (<http://goo.gl/9dGoXB>). It also means Hoyle, former majority leader of the House, clinched the biggest single donations to-date that both Emily’s List and Bloomberg personally have made to an Oregon candidate for statewide or legislative office, records with the secretary of state’s office show. Cody Chasteen, Hoyle’s campaign manager, disputed Devlin’s characterization that the donation “was a payback situation,” saying it was in recognition for Hoyle’s leadership on background-check legislation. Hoyle’s been in contact with Bloomberg’s office for several months, so the donation wasn’t a surprise, he said. “The timing of it was somewhat expected, and we’re honored to have the support of Mr. Bloomberg,” Chasteen said. The donation doesn’t conflict with Hoyle’s pledge to work on creating campaign contribution limits, Chasteen said. Avakian and Devlin

“have raised lots of money from donors who aren’t small donors,” he told The Register-Guard. Bloomberg’s other personal donations include a \$5,000 to Democratic Rep. Tobias Read in December and \$2.13 million total to Vote Yes on 90, the PAC behind the “open primary” ballot measure that failed in 2014. He also funnels cash through his PAC, Everytown for Gun Safety, which gave former Gov. John Kitzhaber the same amount as Hoyle during his gubernatorial run in 2014 — representing more than half of the \$450,000 total the PAC doled out to statewide campaigns that year. Next Tuesday’s primary will decide which Democrat will face off in November against one of the two notable Republican candidates — Kitzhaber’s 2014 GOP opponent Dennis Richardson and Lane County Commissioner Sid Leiken. Richardson has maintained a strong lead over Leiken’s fundraising, with \$287,000 donations this year so far compared with his opponent’s \$44,700.