

### Taylor Gains Slight Lead In Idaho Vote

BOISE, Idaho, June 14.—(AP)—Glen H. Taylor, former cowboy radio entertainer, forged into a slight lead over incumbent D. Worth Clark tonight in a ding-dong race for the democratic senatorial nomination in Idaho's primary election. With unofficial returns reported from 705 of the state's 845 precincts, Taylor had 9977 votes, Clark 9970 and James H. Hawley, third candidate, 9046. Taylor voices support of the administration while Clark often has voted against it on important legislation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen won the republican senatorial nomination by a margin of nearly two to one over Ben Johnson of Preston, another political newcomer.

### Fairview School Election Monday

FAIRVIEW — John Ojua, chairman of the Fairview school board, has called the annual rural school board election to be held here Monday, June 19.

### Professor Fears Third World War

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—A third world war—unless the United States agrees to changes in the economic, social and political order—was predicted today by Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, Smith college professor, in a speech before the Oregon chapter of the national conference of Christians and Jews.

### Young Organist Sells Bonds in Portland

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—Phil Carlin, jr., 9-year-old Portland musician and radio entertainer, set up his organ in a downtown store window and with the help of Sgt. Hugh Randolph of the army induction center, sold \$9500 in bonds. His goal is \$1,000,000, he said.

### Today's Menu

Gooseberry sundae will be the elegant dessert that springs from a lowly beginning. Fruit filled avocado. Meat balls in tomato gravy. Spaghetti. Cornbread sticks. Gooseberry sundae. The sundae is simple enough but has a very expensive flavor. Merely use fresh made gooseberry jam, pour it over the ice cream, and if you do not respect your waistline too much, add a dab of whipped cream.

### The Jeep Got There—Too Late To Save Wounded Man's Life

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—When the two figures stepped down from the shadows into the moonlight on the trail Myers ducked behind the jeep and the captain lifted his carbine.

There had been snipers and machine gunners everywhere along the trail, which was crisscrossed by friendly and enemy patrols all the way down the mountain. We had been fired at again and again and one machine pistol expert had nearly scored, his tracers chasing us for endless yards.

"Medic," came the urgent whisper, "we're medics." The captain, who'll have to go nameless for he was wounded later that night, lowered his carbine. Myers, whose full name is Cpl. Randolph T., and who used to be a supply yard worker at Bentleyville, Pa., before the war, stepped out.

The two men with crosses on their armbands came over. "We've got a badly wounded man down here in the ditch. Can you get him back to the battalion aid station for us?" one of them whispered, "it's only about a mile or so down the trail." "Sure," said the captain. "Wouldn't ask it, but he's in bad shape and we've got others to take care of up here."

"Sure," said the captain, "that's all right. Can one of you go along to show us the way?" "Yeah, I'll go," the medic answered. "None of us knows exactly where it is now. Just moved it, but we'll find it."

"They lifted the blood-soaked litter with its blanket-wrapped burden up on the jeep. Blood seeped through, dripped down on the right hand front seat. The medic got in the front. The rest of us walked or trotted alongside, helping him hold it on.

They were shooting all around us. The trail got steeper and rockier. Sometimes it seemed impossible to hold the litter on the jeep or the wounded man on the litter. "Hit in the guts. He'll all town up in the middle," whispered the aid man.

The man on the litter was quiet except when the jeep hit some big rock or slope. Then he made groaning, gurgling sounds.

"Steady, soldiers. We'll have you there in a minute," one of us would say, holding his shoulders down over the steepest part. Once he seemed to gurgle out an "Ah-hah!" Suddenly blood gushed from his mouth and nose.

"Hold it, Myers! Hold it! Take it easy!" said the captain hoarsely. Myers' agonized answer hissed savagely back "I'm trying! I'm trying to take it easy." We moved on through the shadowy trees almost in a crawl. The trail branched off. We met some soldiers but they didn't know where the aid station was. No one ever knows things like that at the front. We took the wrong trail

cannot contract such an extended program with current highway revenues," the group urged Oregon's congressional delegation to increase the federal grant from an annual \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, and permit the states to provide 25 per cent of matching funds instead of 50 per cent.

The federal funds would be distributed to the 48 states every year for three years.

The commission accepted a 100-acre tract 20 miles from Hood River for use as a state park.

Low bidders on Oregon highway jobs were: East Linn county, 8.8 miles grading and paving, Porter W. Yett, Portland, \$376,687.24.

Construction of four bridges along this stretch of highway, Frank Watt Construction Co., Portland, \$59,190.

Oneonta section of the Columbia River highway, \$7,000-yard slide removal project, Babler and Conley, Portland, \$25,900.

Coast highway between Garibaldi and Tillamook, cilling 11.5 miles, Babler and Conley, \$10,611.

Repair of the Wilson river bridge, J. F. Johnson, Newberg, \$8185.

Street cilling in the town of Sheridan, Western Rock Co., Salem, \$20,574.

### Pierce and Hewitt Townsend Club's Featured Speakers

FAIRVIEW — Forty six members and guests attended the Dayton Townsend club semi-monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.

L. R. M. Pierce, attorney of Salem, spoke on advancement and desired effect obtained in cooperation. Roy R. Hewitt, also an attorney of Salem, talked on postwar conditions and preparing to meet the time. Both paid tribute to United States service men in the invasion.

Attending from Salem besides the two speakers were Mrs. Pierce and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smalley of the Roberts district south of Salem.

Dinner was served at 8:30 p.m. The next meeting will be at the Mrs. J. W. Lorett home.

### SUGAR STAMPS GOOD INDEFINITELY

### State Grange Reelects Morton Tompkins as Grangemaster

GRANT PASS, June 14.—(AP)—The Oregon State Grange unanimously reelected Morton Tompkins, Dayton farmer, as grangemaster today, and called upon the nation to send "a real dirt farmer" to the peace conference.

Dr. E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, condemned subsidies and declared that price ceilings are injuring producers.

"We are spending more time and effort trying to live up to the regulations than we would use if there were no regulations," he told the convention.

Criticizing federal regulations governing agriculture, he asserted that wages were frozen at a high level in war industries, in contrast to a low level in agriculture.

Peterson urged farmers to avoid future regimentation by writing their own blueprint for postwar plans.

Declaring that deer are starving in eastern Oregon, the grange convention appealed to the state game commission to set aside an annual share of license fees to finance deer feeding.

The grange went on record as opposing the sale of colored oleomargarine. Another recommendation urged that postwar funds go toward public work projects of lasting benefit.

Delegates voted to continue support of 4-H club activities.

The convention re-elected Elmer McClure, Clackamas county, overseer; re-elected Bertha J. Beck, Multnomah county, to her 26th term as secretary; and elected Mrs. G. W. Theisson, Clackamas county, to succeed Blanche Pickering as lecturer. All votes were uncontested.

Allen Wheeler, Lane county, defeated Henry Gustafson, Coos, and Minnie McFarland, Morrow, for a place on the executive council. Gustafson held the position last year.

Other officers elected were Ray W. Gill, Multnomah, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, executive council; Roscoe Roberts, Jackson, steward; Arthur Brown, Polk, chaplain; Glen Adams, Polk,

### Tax Inspector Dies In Lakeview Hotel

Frank Downey, 58, inspector for the state tax commission here, was found dead in a hotel room at Lakeview Monday. He entered the employ of the tax commission on June 1.

The body will be taken to Pen-

dleton where he lived prior to locating in Salem. A sister, Mrs. Ernest Tatem, resides in Salem.

### Visitor from Portland

AURORA—Mrs. Bert Foster of Portland was a guest of Mrs. James Ogle and other friends in Aurora, this week.

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