

Democratic Victory Seen By Speaker

"Democrats will continue to win presidential elections in the years ahead," East Salem Lions club was told Tuesday noon, "because the democratic party is meeting the needs of the average American family."

This was the declaration of Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukee, democratic national committee-man for Oregon.

Two weeks ago the Lions heard Salem attorney Steven Anderson speaking on "The Future of the Republican Party As I See It" and Sweetland spoke on the same theme for the democrats Tuesday. The meeting was at the Senator hotel.

Sweetland foresaw "continued conflicts of social and economic policies of the Jefferson vs Hamilton, Jackson vs Adams, Wilson vs Lodge and Roosevelt vs Hoover tradition. . . . Today that conflict is exemplified in the sharp contrast between President Truman and Senator Taft."

"The welfare clause of the constitution is interpreted differently by the democrats and republicans," Sweetland stated. "In depression years we saw the democrats reject the cheaper dole type of relief, in favor of the CCC corps, the WPA, PWA and other work projects which considered the human factors of pride and initiative as well as the dollars-and-cents factor. Likewise today in international affairs we see the democrats advocating the Marshall plan, ECA, and the point-4 program as the most effective, permanent bulwark against communist aggression, while MacArthur and Hoover favor either all-out immediate war or isolationism."

Dr. John Rademaker, program chairman, presented the speaker. Oscar N. Enger, chairman of the special committee of East Salem Lions club to promote the Marion County Cancer Fund drive, reported more than \$1,700 collected to date.

Forest Spray Program to Get Underway

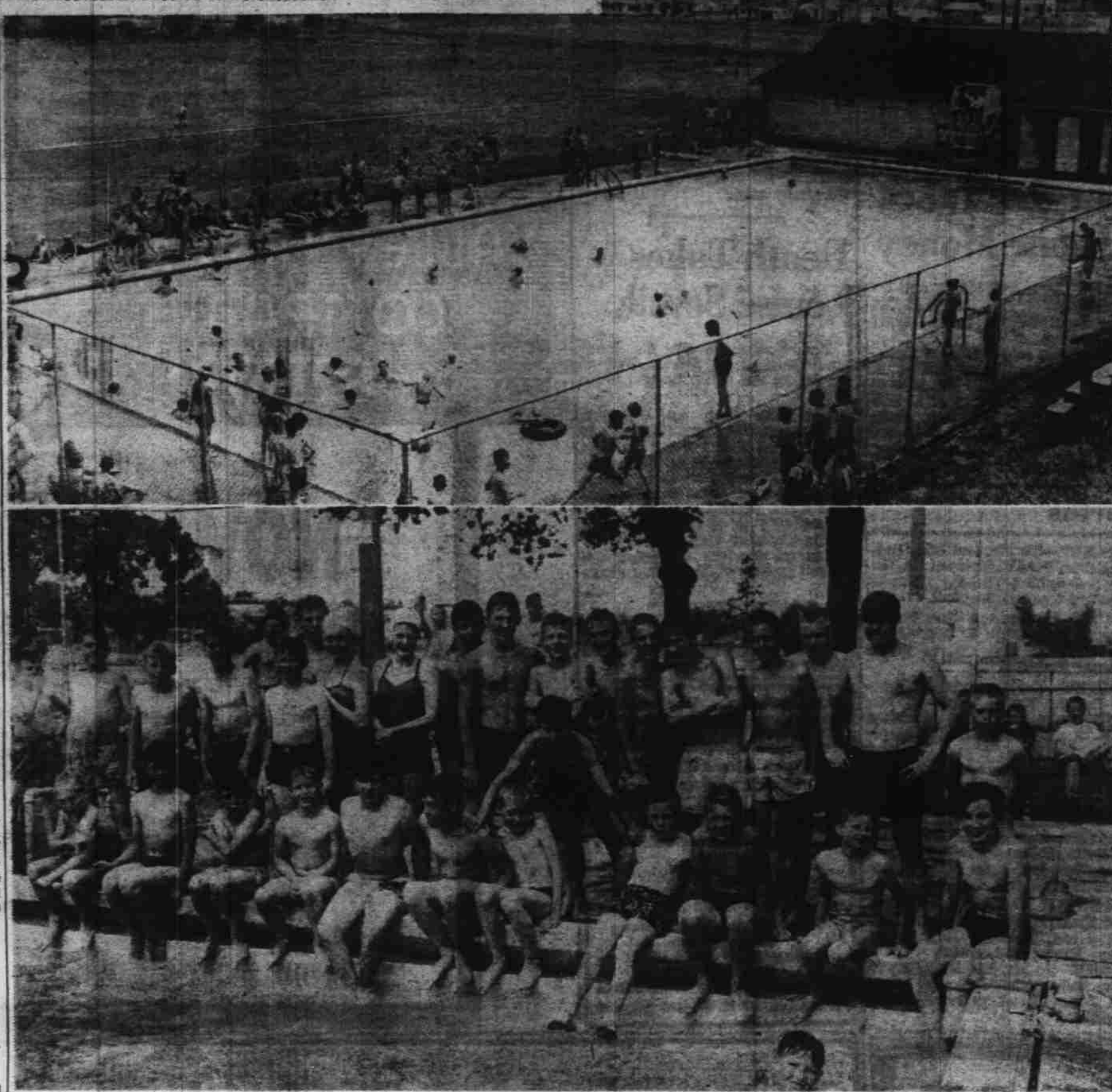
The spruce budworm control program, involving approximately 400,000 acres of infested forest lands in eastern Oregon, will start this week, according to John B. Woods, Jr., deputy state forester.

Several state forestry department officials left Monday for the various project bases to organize the operations.

Almost half a million gallons of insecticide will be used in spraying the forests. The Kinzua unit comprising 151,000 acres will

Pools Provide Welcome Diversion for Salem's Vacation Time

Salem's outdoor swimming pools are drawing good crowds this week. Top photo shows the Leslie pool, and below is a group all set to take the plunge at Olinger, including Robert Crist, Clay Newell, Loren Black, Glen Boles, Karen Young, Yvonne Meyers, Gerry Glasgow, Bob Svelkovsky, Jim Searcy, Carl Haynes, Jerry Duncan and Bill Jacobson.



be treated by at least 14 single engine planes by the Roberts Aircraft Corporation, Carson City, Nev. A 131,000 acre tract near Ukiah will be treated by the Dust and Spray Corporation, Pendleton.

Other contracts are held by the Ace Flying Service, Salem, and the Pacific Aerial Contractors, Yakima, Wash.

Armory Janitor Service Bids Called by Army

Bids for the janitorial services at the new Salem army reserve armory are now being asked for,

it was disclosed Tuesday.

The bids are to be opened June 28. They are to be submitted in triplicate and mailed to the purchasing and contracting office of the Oregon military district, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

The janitor must furnish all his supplies and labor. Duties include care of heating equipment, daily care of building and floors and

rooms. Copies of bid applications and further information are available at the armory.

Sherlock Holmes lovers are interested in news from London of plans for a new building on the street. This "home" of the great detective was bombed out during traditional site of 221-B Baker the war.

Welfare Laws Repeal Sought By Initiative

Repeal of two laws of the 1949 legislature, both having to do with public assistance, is sought in preliminary initiative petitions filed with Secretary of State Earl T. Newby here Tuesday.

Both petitions were filed by Floyd Dover of Portland. One law under attack gives the state the right to file prior claims against the estates of deceased pensioners to recover part of their pension payments. This law was approved by the 1949 legislature and later referred to the voters. The recent legislature failed to repeal or change it.

The other law, known as the "relative responsibility act," provides that relatives, when financially able, shall support their parents or other close relatives who might seek pensions.

The sponsor must obtain the signatures of 26,286 qualified voters to insure the initiative measures a place on the ballot at the general election in 1952. The completed petitions must be filed in the state elections bureau not later than July 3, 1952.

Both laws were bitterly opposed by most organized pension groups. Repeal of these laws, opponents said, would cost the taxpayers a large amount of money annually.

Digger Coin Machine Ruled Gambling Game

The so-called "digger" machine may well be classified as a lottery within the constitutional provision and in any event be considered a gambling game within the statutory provisions prohibiting games of chance, Attorney General George Neuner held here Tuesday.

The attorney general was advised that this machine pays off in prizes.

"The courts have pointed out," Neuner said, that, if an element of chance was involved in the operation of a machine, then the game comes within the prohibition of the statute making it an

offense to operate it." Neuner called, in his opinion that a digger machine also was a form of slot machine and a lottery. The opinion was asked by District Attorney Leonard Lindas of Clackamas county.

VOIGT TO GRADUATE

Allan E. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Voigt, of Salem route 3, who will be graduated this week from the University of Oregon medical school, is to serve his internship at Minneapolis General hospital, leaving here July 1. He finished Salem high school in 1942, served three years in army hospitals, and took pre-medic at Willamette.



Big Tin...at your Market

Street Sign Missing, Street Missed Too

Urban lane's street sign is lost and nobody can find the sign or Urban lane either, Salem police reported Tuesday.

A patrolman said the sign marking Urban lane at Kingwood drive disappeared and, as a result, three motorists contacted him Tuesday to ask where Urban lane was.



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