

MIG Attacks Two U.S. Planes

Candidates Scarce as Filing Closes; Kimsey, Farnes In Legislature Race

Hot political battles loomed for Marion County's two state senate and four house of representative seats as candidates filed for office in the May 21 primary election on the last day Friday.

As the deadline passed Elections Bureau Chief David O'Hara said a total of 272 candidates, 100 fewer than expected, filed. This included 160 Republicans, 89 Democrats and 23 non-partisans. A few more may be added to the list via mail-ins postmarked before 12 midnight Friday.

All of Oregon's four congressmen plus Sen. Guy Cordon have Democratic opposition to their reelections. In the governors race Gov. Paul Patterson and Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry will vie for the Republican nomination.

Democrat Joseph K. Carson Jr. of Portland is the third contestant. "Surprise" filings for Marion County voters Friday came when retiring State Labor Commissioner William E. Kimsey, Republican, filed his candidacy for the house and Cecil Farnes, Salem businessman Democrat, filed for the state senate.

Czechs Claim Craft Flew Over Border

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Two U. S. military planes flying near the Czechoslovak border were attacked Friday by a Soviet-made jet MIG, Bavarian police reported. The State Department in Washington hours later confirmed the German report that there had been an attack on two U. S. military aircraft.

Gave No Details
The State Department said it was unable to give details, but said both planes landed safely after the incident though the tail of one was shot up.

There were indications that U. S. Navy carrier planes from the Mediterranean fleet were those involved.

A U. S. Sixth Fleet spokesman in London said the Navy had planes from the Mediterranean-based carriers in the area, but "whether they were Navy planes which were attacked we do not know yet."

Witness to Attack
The U. S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden and the U. S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg said they were unable to confirm any attack on American planes.

Bavarian border police said eyewitnesses saw the attack at 7,500 feet in hazy weather and afterwards found empty aircraft gun shells on the ground near Waldmuenchen.

VIENNA — The Prague radio said Saturday Communist Czechoslovakia has protested to the United States against an alleged violation of that country's territory by two U. S. planes.

The report of the protest, heard here, followed an attack Friday by a Soviet-made jet on two American military planes in the Czech-German border area near Munich.

Near Uranium Center
Prague radio said two U. S. planes flew into Czechoslovakia from the American zone of Germany at 1:30 p. m. GMT (8:30 a. m. EST).

The broadcast said the U. S. planes entered Czechoslovakia west of Domazlice and flew as far east as the uranium producing center of Jachymov. They then curved around and flew back toward the south, the broadcast said.

It added that a Czechoslovak plane intercepted the American aircraft and demanded that they follow it.

"However, the American planes refused to follow this demand and attacked the Czech plane," the radio report claimed. "The Czech plane then used its weapon in self-defense."

The Czech report said the U. S. planes then disappeared in the clouds.

107-Year-Old Held by Police

ATLANTA (AP) — Curious policemen stopped Friday to see what 107-year-old Will Muse, a wrinkled Negro ex-slave, was writing on so painstakingly as he sat quietly on his front porch.

Detectives said it turned out to be handful of lottery tickets.

The old man chewed vigorously for a minute on a mouthful of herbs that he called "yellow root" and didn't seem to want to discuss the tickets, said Detective W. D. Browning. But he was happy to talk about the 1864 siege of Atlanta.

Officers told him he would have to go to city jail to face booking for suspicion of violating lottery laws.

"Will till I get my rubbin' oil," the old man requested as he got ready to go. "I got to have it to keep my joints goin'."

HOLLYWOOD ROBBERY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three men robbed a jewelry store on busy Hollywood Boulevard of \$50,000 in cash, checks and diamonds Friday after tying up the owner and three employees, police reported.

Secrets Missing At Atomic Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.) said Friday that "substantial quantities" of classified documents have disappeared from the Atomic Energy Commission's giant plutonium plant at Hanford, Wash.

The missing documents conceivably could relate to hydrogen bomb production, if an official report about some work done there is correct.

Pelly said he had no information indicating the material was stolen by spies, but "even if it's a matter of poor housekeeping it's a shocking situation."

To Conduct Inquiry
The congressman reported that Rep. Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate - House committee on atomic energy, has agreed to conduct an inquiry and that an investigator probably will be sent to Hanford at once.

"The subject of atomic energy is too vital to the American citizen and the safety of this country to ignore the situation," Pelly said at a news conference.

Hydrogen Project?
While the main known function of the Hanford plant is to produce plutonium for A-bombs, there has been an unofficial report that material used in the first major hydrogen explosion — which wiped out an entire island at Eniwetok atoll in November, 1952 — was produced at Hanford.

Documents Missing
Pelly said he first heard that some atomic documents were missing from Hanford late last year, but at that time he considered it "just loose talk." Late last month, however, a responsible person in Washington state advised him that the matter merited investigation, he said.

The AEC has confirmed to him informally that atomic papers have disappeared, Pelly said, and while it did not disclose the nature of the classified material he assumed it was "top secret."

"I gather it's an extensive volume," he added.

Sketch Helps Identify Man

PORTLAND (AP) — A sketch drawn a year ago by a Portland newspaper artist, led to the identification of a body found in a parking lot last Monday.

On the sketch was the name Luigi Bowge. The artist, John Waddingham of the Oregon Journal promotion department, recalled he had made the drawing and written the man's name on it.

Waddingham said he gave the man 50 cents so he could eat. But instead, Bowge had spent the money on a book.

Police who had seen the man frequently while walking their beats, said that wasn't unusual. He preferred reading to eating.

Shareholders Okeh Merger

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Mountain States Power Co. shareholders voted overwhelmingly in support of a proposed merger with Pacific Power and Light Co., A. M. Trimble, president of Mountain States, reported Friday.

Trimble told the meeting that a count of PP&L proxies showed 99.5 per cent of the shares in that firm also were in favor of the merger.

The vote on PP&L shares will be held April 20 to conform with the laws of Maine—the state where the firm is incorporated.

Sec. Stevens, McCarthy Collide Again

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army Secretary Stevens collided again Friday as charges and counter charges of pressure, blackmail and lying exploded around the case of a drafted member of McCarthy's subcommittee staff.

From a bi-partisan majority of McCarthy's subcommittee — three Democrats and one Republican — came a clamor for a fast investigation to get the whole story of what has been going on behind the scenes.

What set off the latest spectacular flare-up within and around the McCarthy subcommittee was an Army report accusing the Wisconsin Senator and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, of turning on pressure for favored treatment for Pvt. David G. Schine.

Schine is Cohn's pal and was a consultant to the McCarthy committee until he was drafted into the Army last November.

McCarthy bitterly protested that the report was an attempt at "blackmail." Just as bitterly, Stevens protested McCarthy's release of an unsigned memorandum the Senator said was from committee files — a memo that said Stevens had asked the subcommittee shift its hunt for Reds from the Army to the Air Force, Navy and Defense Department.

Porfirio, Babs Breaking Up, Rumors Say

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Porfirio Rubirosa, the suave leader of the international smart set, refused to talk Friday night about reports his marriage to Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton is on the rocks.

"I do not know anything," Rubirosa said when a reporter queried him about reports that he and Babs had separated after only 10 weeks in their honeymoon home here.

Asked if he was leaving Palm Beach, he replied: "My home is here."

Usually reliable society circles here reported that Barbara had left the honeymoon home she shared with the handsome Rubirosa and moved in with her aunt, Mrs. James P. Donahue, at the exclusive Everglades club Thursday night.

This is Rubirosa's fourth marriage. His earlier brides were Flor de Oro Trujillo, daughter of the former Dominican president, French movie actress Danielle Darrieux, and tobacco heiress Doris Duke.

Death Claims 100-Year-Old Dallas Woman

State News Service
DALLAS — Amanda Melissa Clark, who at 100 was Dallas' oldest resident, died Friday at a Salem hospital.

Mrs. Clark, a former Salem resident, saw her oldest brother go off to fight in the Civil War. She was born Oct. 15, 1853, at Newark, Ohio.

She lived in Ohio, Indiana and homesteaded in Nebraska where she met and married Elzerar Arsenault, who died at Neligh, Neb. She was married April 6, 1898, at Neligh to Pomroy Clark. They lived in Montana and came in 1917 to Eugene, where Clark died in 1918.

Mrs. Clark lived in Salem from 1920 to 1946, and then came to Dallas. For past number of years she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clark, who survives.

Other survivors include stepsons, Bernard Clark of Swissness; 12 grand children, many great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Mrs. Clark had been very active until a few months prior to her death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the W. T. Rigdon Chapel in Salem. Interment will take place at City View Cemetery exactly 100 years and five months after the date of her birth.

SAWMILL DESTROYED

END (AP) The Leonard Lundgren lumber Co. sawmill, which employed 125 men, was destroyed by fire early Friday.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	45	23	00
Portland	47	24	00
Baker	49	19	00
Medford	49	24	00
North Bend	53	30	00
Roseburg	49	28	00
San Francisco	57	35	00
Chicago	36	31	51
New York	51	33	00
Willamette River	6.8	feet	

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fog patches this morning, otherwise fair today. High today near 51. Partly cloudy tonight with the low near 28. Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

	This Year	Last Year	Normal
37.79	32.33	31.14	

...Speech...

Contestants and spectators at the annual Oregon High School Speech Tournament at Willamette University Friday afternoon are shown above seated in Waller Hall during the tournament. Conclusion of the event will be the awarding of trophies at 3:30 p. m. today. (Statesman photo.) (Story on page 5.)



Heppner basketball fans cheer from the side lines as their team comes on the floor Friday afternoon to meet Knappa in second day action of the State Class "B" High School Basketball Tournament now in progress at Willamette University. Heppner lost the game 51-50. (Statesman photo.)



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Lincoln Pair Refile to Beat Deadline

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Otto J. Cahill, Nelscott, who recently was recalled as a member of his community's water board, filed for justice of peace for North Lincoln County just before the 5 p. m. deadline Friday.

He filed on a non-partisan ballot. Then he showed the filing clerk the 1953 Legislature's law which says justices of peace must file without designating party and that their names shall appear on a separate ballot at the May primaries.

Jesse Hammack, Republican incumbent and Lennart Benson, Democrat, had filed with the understanding they would be on separate party ballots. So Cahill claimed after the clerk's office closed at 5 p. m. that both were illegally filed under the new law and that he was the only candidate.

However, David O'Hara, state elections registrar, told county officials by telephone from Salem that the filing deadline was midnight, not 5 p. m., provided that a candidate could find the filing clerk. Hammack and Benson got the clerk to reopen his office at 8 p. m. and re-filed in accordance with the new law.

Barkley May Be Candidate Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Democrats Friday urged former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, who has spent 48 of his 76 years in public office, to offer six years more.

They launched a movement to draft him (or nomination for the U. S. Senate.

Fleeing Freedom

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — A man just released from serving a jail sentence was arrested here Friday as he waited to take a train home. He was charged with stealing tools from the prison workshop.

Evergreen, Victor Point Pair Wade to Win in Spelling Test

MT. ANGEL — Karen Oveross of Evergreen and Loree King of Victor Point, both 12 and in the 7th grade, outlasted exceptionally stiff competition Friday night to take the top two places in a semi-finals of The Statesman KSLM Spelling Contest.

And Karen finally outlasted Loree to win the first-place certificate and a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

It was the last and longest of 10 semi-finals in which 20 contestants have qualified for the Grand Finals to be held at Parrish Junior High in Salem, Wednesday night, March 24.

Karen won when Loree missed "anonymous." When Karen spelled both "anonymous" and the required next word, which was "domicile," an audience of more than 300 broke into applause for both of them. The event was at St. Mary's School, with Francis Finneran as host principal.

Winning third place and a certificate of merit was Arlene Eber, 13, from the host school's 8th grade, who went down on "legionnaire." Loree spelled it correctly to stay in the running. And in 4th place was Diana Obrist, 13, an 8th-grader from Union, who slipped on "rhododendron" which Karen spelled.

All four of these girls were still in the race when the most difficult of 1,000 published words had been spelled. The word called for a res to a list of "super-duper" less familiar words to determine the winner.

Previously, Carole Homann, 13, in Monitor's 8th grades, slipped on "prairie." Carol Robinson, 13, in the 8th grade at Mt. Angel Academy, lost on "survey." Donna Leder, 12, 7th-grader from McKee, tangled on "jewelry." Wayne Fetters, 13, in the 8th grade at Silver Crest, put a "c" in "nonsense." Marianne Harvey, 13, an 8th-grader from Bethany, got mixed up on "angle." and Shirley Simpson, 14, in the 8th grade at Silverton Junior High, inadvertently missed a letter in "shadow."

An interview with the winners will be broadcast over KSLM at 2:15 p. m. Saturday. (Additional details, page 2.)

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague
Will the joining of statehood bills for Hawaii and Alaska kill off this legislation for another session of the Congress?
Such a result is probable. Between Southern Democrats who do not want statehood for Hawaii and Northern Republicans and others who oppose statehood for Alaska the chances for passing the consolidated bill grow slim.
This is not the first time that sectional or other controversies have arisen over admission of states. Before the Civil War the question of slavery became a dominant issue when territories sought admission, as free states and slave states sought to prevent increase in voting strength of the other side.
Most of the states have been admitted on an individual basis since the original 13 colonies organized the United States. Seldom was more than one state admitted in a given year. In 1889, however, four states were admitted: Montana, North and South Dakota and Washington. In 1912 Arizona and New Mexico became states, though by separate acts of Congress.
Senator Cordon of Oregon did much of the work of drafting these statehood bills, as member of the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He made the introductory speech for the Hawaii bill and gave a very effective presentation of the reasons for admitting Hawaii. In an effort to head off the move to combine the bills, Sen. Knowland as Republican leader, promised that (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

Puerto Rican Threatens Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who described himself as a Puerto Rican nationalist was seized here Friday night by police after the FBI said he telephoned agents to say he intended to kill President Eisenhower.
The man was identified as Jose Rivera Colon, 30. He was seized in a drugstore telephone booth after his call to FBI headquarters was traced.
Colon still was talking to FBI agents over the telephone from a Broadway drugstore when radio patrolmen seized him.

Belgians Approve Europe Defense

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian senate approved the six-nation European army Friday and advanced the European Defense Community (EDC) to its half way mark.
The Netherlands and West Germany previously ratified the EDC treaty. France, Italy and Luxembourg still have to act.

Case Was Serious

Charles Alexander Maurer, 39, took the long way to the doctor's Friday.
He was fined \$15 in Municipal Court yesterday morning for drunkenness then asked the judge if he could visit the doctor before going to jail to serve out his fine.
The judge said okay. Police are still looking for him.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH
"Your wife's a milk champion, eh? How many fifths she give last year?"

