

Donkey to Help Kick Off Mock Demo Meeting



Willamette University's Mock Democratic convention will have the kickoff of a donkey thanks to the contribution of a friendly long-eared symbol of the party by Mrs. C. J. Stanley of Stayton. The beast is shown here with George Hoyt, one of the leaders of the convention which gets underway with a torchlight parade through Salem streets tonight. (Statesman Photo).

Poll Results Cheer Backers of McKay; Demo Race Warms

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT Staff Writer, The Statesman Results of McKay-Hitchcock popularity polls and a warming interest in the presidential write-in campaign between Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver braced up Oregon's tired primary election race Wednesday. Claims of a 2 to 1 margin for Douglas McKay over Philip S. Hitchcock in two statewide public opinion polls were announced Wednesday by McKay's state campaign chief William L. Phillips of Salem.

Detailed plans for Salem visits early next week by Sen. Kefauver and Stevenson were revealed by their local campaign leaders. And Congressman Cuya Knutson, who left Kefauver's successful Minnesota campaign, began stumping the state in behalf of the Tennessee solon.

Stevenson, seeking to regain some of his lost prestige of the Minnesota primary, will return to Oregon Sunday for four days of campaigning against the bill Kefauver. Monday's schedule will bring him to the mid-Willamette Valley for speaking stops at Woodburn, Salem and Lebanon.

Stevenson to Speak in Mid-Valley

The 1952 Democratic nominee will make a mid-morning appearance at Woodburn before coming to Salem for a noon talk from the Courthouse steps and at a no-host luncheon in the Senator Hotel. Oregon National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland will introduce Stevenson at the Courthouse, and his state co-chairman Mrs. Marguerite Berg of Salem will make the introductions at the Courthouse luncheon to follow. His Lebanon speech at the high school is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

Kefauver is also scheduling a noon-time call to Salem, speaking from the Courthouse steps on Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. following a box lunch session with the Young Democratic Club of Willamette University.

Arrangements for Kefauver's visit are being made by Salem Attorney Roy Hewitt, who is seeking election as delegate to the Democratic convention from the First Congressional District. Kefauver will be introduced by Dr. John Rademaker of Willamette.

Congresswoman Backing Kefauver

Appeal to the farmers for support of Kefauver is the aim of a three-day campaign swing through Oregon by Rep. Knutson, freshman congresswoman from Minnesota's 9th District who was his campaign chairman in that state. "We had a good candidate, we went out and worked for him, and we elected him," was Mrs. Knutson's explanation for Kefauver's surprising Minnesota victory over both Stevenson and President Eisenhower.

Rep. Knutson, whose constituency includes farmers of Minnesota's Red River Valley, spoke Wednesday night at Corvallis, emphasizing her farm parity proposal based on net income. Under the program farmers with incomes up to \$7,000 would get 100 per cent parity, those from \$8,200 would get 90 per cent with other graduates up to \$50,000 where no parity would be authorized. She said this would protect the small farmer.

Touring Central Oregon Towns

Talks have been scheduled for Rep. Knutson today at Prineville where she will address Crook County Democrats, and at Tumalo before a gathering of Deschutes County farmers. On Friday night she will speak at a mock political convention at the University of Oregon. Accompanying her on the Oregon swing are Walter Marshall, western states representative for Kefauver, and Nicholas Grant of Portland. Results of the public opinion polls taken by Dan Clark Associates and Warren Waterhouse have been the only recent indications of trend in the Hitchcock-McKay bid for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

Phillips said a recent Dan Clark survey in Multnomah County alone confirmed an earlier poll giving McKay a 2 to 1 majority over his less known opponent. He said the Waterhouse polls supported those results. Phillips called it a "remarkable tribute to Doug McKay and demonstrates how deep are his roots in the admiration and affection of the man in the street." He said current poll figures also forecast McKay will roll up a very much larger majority against Wayne Morse than he did when the two were seeking delegate posts to the Republican National Convention.

British Hang Two Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two Greek Cypriots died on a British galleon at Dawn Thursday. They were the first Cypriots executed for political shootings during the 13-month-old campaign of violence to unite Britain's Mediterranean island colony with Greece. The British went ahead with the executions of Michael Karalos and Andreas Dumetrios, both 23 despite widespread appeals for clemency and wild rioting in Greece Wednesday when killed at least three persons were killed and 142 seriously injured. Nicosis and the rest of Cyprus were tensely calm as the Cypriots awaited the announcement that the pair had been hanged in the capital's big central prison. Armed and helmeted British troops stood guard in every town, braced to meet any violence.

British Hang Two Cypriots

(Earlier story on page 12, sec. 1)

WILBERT



The Oregon Statesman

106th Year 2 SECTIONS—24 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, May 10, 1956 PRICE 5c No. 44

H-Test Slated Today

Weather May Again Call Off Mighty Blast

By ELTON C. FAY ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY, Eniwetok Atoll — This observer ship sailed for the H-bomb testing area Thursday as America's mightiest aerial bomb test rescheduled for dawn Friday (midday Thursday in the United States). It still was not absolutely certain, but the Mt. McKinley cast off her moorings at 10:45 a.m. (2:45 p.m. PST Wednesday). Two alternate times were set for "Shot Cherokee," an aerial explosion equivalent to millions of tons of TNT. The first run by the expert crew in the B52 jet bomber is to be made at 45 minutes before sunrise Friday. If cloud cover interferes with their seeing the target painted on Namu Island in Bikini Atoll, they are to try again 30 minutes later. The three times postponed bomb test was rescheduled after a mid-morning communique announced that the weather was steadily improving. This meant that danger of atomic fallout on inhabited islands of the Pacific was passing.

Gov. Smith Considers Legal Action to Block Pelton Dam

Nocturnal Salem Callers Welcomed With Open Doors

There is some ground to think that two of the three open doors found by Salem police in routine night checks this week, may have been left open on purpose. The first was the United States Air Force Recruiting Station at 149 N. High St. The second was First Baptist Church in the 500 block North Liberty Street. The third, police think, was left open accidentally. It was a bank.

Senate Group Gives Okeh to Soil Bank Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday night completed approval of a new soil bank bill after loading it down with a late flurry of amendments. Chairman Ellender (D-La.) told reporters he thought the proposal could win approval of President Eisenhower who vetoed a previous catch-all farm bill. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) who often speaks for the administration on farm policies, expressed doubts about complicated compromise proposals for price supports on corn and other livestock feed grains. "I think we may be able to work this out later on the Senate floor," Aiken said. Rejected was President Eisenhower's request for authority to make advance payments to farmers this year if they agree to take land out of crop production next year and put it in the "soil bank." Instead the committee accepted a proposal that would authorize payments this year to any farmer who actually put part of his land in the soil bank this year. The vote to send the bill on to the Senate was 13-1, with Sen. Williams (R-Del.) voting "No." Sen. Aiken passed "until I read over the provisions again in the morning." Ellender said the farm committee would meet again at 8:30 a.m. EST Thursday to go over the language on the feed grains "before making a report." Some provision accepted by the Senate group may stir administration opposition. An amendment by Sen. Young that would prevent possible drops of 5 per cent in support levels on wheat, corn and peanuts during the next two years. Because most farmers already have planted this year's crops, or at least made their plans, few are expected to benefit in 1956 from the annual \$1,200,000,000 of payments for cutting back production.

Nunn Heads State Motor Vehicle Unit Assistant PUC Chief Given Post

Warne H. Nunn, 35-year-old Assistant State Public Utilities Commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Elmo Smith Wednesday as State Motor Vehicle Administrator. The appointment will be effective July 1, when the Motor Vehicle Department will be transferred from the Secretary of State to become a separate department under the governor. The 1955 legislature made the change. The department issues license plates for motor vehicles. Nunn has worked for the state since 1945, when he became a personnel technician for the Civil Service Commission. He later became classification and pay supervisor for the commission, and helped develop the commission's plans. In 1950 and 1951, Nunn conducted research studies for a legislative interim committee to reorganize the state government. Nunn was appointed Assistant Public Utilities Commissioner in February, 1952. He is a graduate of Salem High School and Willamette University. He spent a year as a



Oregon's new state motor vehicle administrator will be Warne H. Nunn (above).

PGE Project Held Illegal By Thornton

Gov. Elmo Smith indicated Wednesday afternoon he may take legal action against Portland General Electric Company to halt construction of Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River. Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled Wednesday that Portland General Electric is violating Oregon's state water laws in starting the construction. Preliminary work is underway and the contract for the dam was awarded recently by PGE. Gov. Smith then asked Thornton what "appropriate lawful course of action, if any" should be taken, in his opinion. Thornton has already advised the district attorney of Jefferson County several weeks ago that he should prosecute the company when construction was started. Question of Control Gov. Smith said he was concerned that granting of a federal permit for construction of the dam would mean that the state would yield control of their streams to the federal government. The company is proceeding under a federal permit granted by the Federal Power Commission. The State Hydroelectric Commission has not issued a permit. Thornton's opinion said: "It must be conceded that the law is now well settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Pelton and First Iowa cases that the securing of a state permit is not a condition precedent to the granting of a license under the Federal Power Act. State Law Effective "The granting of the federal permit does not override the effective state law and it is judicially recognized that the federal license assumes the risk of compliance. Portland General Electric Company by its own action has submitted itself to the jurisdiction of the State Hydroelectric Commission and the operating force of the Oregon Water Law by making application of a permit and license. These applications were denied by the Oregon Hydroelectric Commission and Portland General Electric Company sought a review of the proceeding in the Marion County Circuit Court which is pending on appeal in the Oregon Supreme Court. "Until otherwise decided by the Supreme Court of Oregon, I must advise you that the Portland General Electric Company is violating the water laws of the State of Oregon by constructing the hydroelectric project at the Pelton site of the Deschutes River."

George to Quit Senate; NATO Post Offered

WASHINGTON — Veteran Walter George of Georgia, the Senate's dean of more than 33 years of service, bowed out of the race for renomination Wednesday. The 78-year-old head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Democratic spokesman in Congress on foreign policy indicated willingness to accept next January an offer by President Eisenhower to name him as personal ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). In that post he would have a major role in tentative planning, now under way to expand the NATO military alliance to cope with political and possibly economic problems. A little sad, George announced to a Capitol Hill news conference that he will not run again "for good and sufficient reasons which I will not elaborate." A mile away Eisenhower was telling his own news conference that George was one of the "wisest and most disinterested" of men "in his efforts to promote peace and binationalism in international affairs." Previously, Dr. Worth Daniels, George's physician, had said in a statement that he had advised George against making a strenuous campaign. Daniels said George had a heart difficulty and diabetes in mild form and "needs to take care of himself." Reports from George, where the Augusta Chronicle broke the story in a copyrighted article, indicated that George was facing possible primary defeat by former Gov. Herman Talmadge who has announced he will enter the Senate race. At Jacksonville, Ga., Talmadge said George can "still render valuable service to his nation and to his state" and he hoped the senator would do so. (Add. details on page 16, sec. 2)

CLERK'S DISPUTE CONTINUES

PORTLAND — Federal mediator Roy Smith said Wednesday no agreement had been reached in a labor dispute between union grocery store clerks and operators. High temperature today is expected to be 65, low tonight 45. Northern Oregon beaches will probably be cloudy through tonight with drizzle during the night and morning and a few showers over the Coast Range in the afternoon. High today is expected to be about 55, low tonight 45-50. (Add. details on page 16, sec. 2)

PHIL HITCHCOCK

Phil Hitchcock captured national attention for work on civil rights while in the Oregon Senate. He represented the 17th District 1948-1954. He left to join the development department at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, where he is also political science instructor. He has been commended for sincerity and courage in debate in the senate, for vigorous leadership in major committees. Here are some specific things he did: Sponsored fair employment practices and civil rights legislation, fought attempts to cripple Oregon Civil Service, headed the committee that produced the "Little Hoover Bill" and led the floor fight for this law which saves Oregon taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, headed committee that modernized Oregon's forestry laws, and enacted an oil conservation meas-

Ike Schedules 'Head-to-Toe' Physical Exam

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower made known Wednesday he is about to undergo a "head-to-toe" physical examination. The regular yearly checkup, which will put the President in Walter Reed Hospital here from Thursday night until Saturday noon, should show just what shape he is in for the possible rigors of his reelection campaign. Eisenhower mentioned the forthcoming session with doctors at a news conference in which he also: 1. Gave short shrift to a suggestion by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that former President Truman, about to tour Europe, be made some sort of food will ambassador. "I hadn't heard of it," said the President. In New York, Truman said the idea short, too. "Not a chance in the world," he said. "I wouldn't be worth a damn to them if the administration." 2. Said it would be "stretching a point" to regard the victory of Sen. Lyndon Johnson in Texas Democratic factional fight as a repudiation of the Eisenhower administration. (Add. details on page 16, sec. 2)

Williams to Seek Fifth Term as Michigan's Chief

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced Wednesday he would seek an unprecedented fifth term as governor. Williams told a news conference he is not a candidate for any office in the Democratic national ticket.

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived. The jolt knocked him from a high pole, but he fell onto a guy wire and another workman was able to grab him. Johnson was lowered to safety by ropes and taken to the Goldendale Hospital, where he was reported resting comfortably Wednesday night.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

Clouds and showers are scheduled today and Friday, according to the McNary Field weather forecast.

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Newly established five cent fares for downtown bus travel have failed to lure additional patrons, it was reported Wednesday by Carl Wendt, manager of City Transit Lines. Wendt, whose firm has been battling mounting deficits in the face of decreasing bus use, said a large share of the public apparently is not aware of the slicing of downtown fares. The fares were reduced May 1.

Northwest League

Table with baseball scores for Northwest League, Pacific Coast League, American League, and National League.

Satchmo Shatters Protocol, Plays Hot Licks to Princess

LONDON — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong broke all rules of theatrical protocol before Princess Margaret Wednesday night. And the pretty princess apparently loved it. "We've got one of our special fans in the house," growled the gravel-voiced American trumpeter, "and we're really gonna lay this one on for the princess." A gasp went over the huge audience in Empress Hall. Professional performers are not supposed to refer to members of the royal family when playing before them. "Yes sir," said Satchmo, as the princess grinned and hugged her knees. "We gonna blow 'em down with one of those old good ones from New Orleans — Mahogany Hall Stomp." The princess applauded with marked enthusiasm. "Shakin' Music" Mopping his brow, Armstrong played a tune that would have shocked mixed society in times past. Mahogany Hall was the name of a famous sporting house run by the celebrated Madame Lulu White in the Storyville red light district of New Orleans. The music the early jazz bands played there was not accepted in polite society for years. Armstrong played before Margaret's grandfather more than 20 years ago and broke protocol on that occasion when he announced on the brink of a hot trumpet break: "This one's for you, Rex." Gives Encore Margaret began beating her feet up and down in full view of hundreds when an old New Orleans clarinetist, Edmund Hall, started noodling with Clarinet Marmalade. She applauded enthusiastically and Hall encircled with High Society. The house went wild when Truman Young, trombone player, announced he would play Margie. Truman ended Margie lying on the revolving raised platform, working the slide with his toes.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

Clouds and showers are scheduled today and Friday, according to the McNary Field weather forecast.

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Newly established five cent fares for downtown bus travel have failed to lure additional patrons, it was reported Wednesday by Carl Wendt, manager of City Transit Lines.

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

Table with baseball scores for Northwest League, Pacific Coast League, American League, and National League.

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

5-Cent Fare Fails to Lure Extra Riders

Man Cheats Death In Brush With 72,000 Volt Line

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — H. J. Johnson, a lineman for the Knights Electric Co., touched a 72,000 volt line at Goldendale, Wash., Wednesday and survived.

Weathermen Say Cloudy

Table with baseball scores for Northwest League, Pacific Coast League, American League, and National League.

North African Rebels Stage Bloody Raids

ALGIERS — Rebels smashed at 46 villages and military posts in Eastern Algeria in a bloody concerted attack, French authorities announced Wednesday night. First reports said at least 14 persons were killed. The rebels used submachine guns, grenades, molotov cocktails and other weapons in the assaults that began Tuesday afternoon and continued in the night. Rebel losses were described as heavy. First reports from the battle area north of Constantine were sketchy but indicated the attacks were simultaneous and large scale. The French said the communities of Bougie, Djidjelli, El Mla, Sidi Meraouan, Siliana, Redjas and Rouchou were among those hard hit. Some of the points listed by the French are so small they do not appear on ordinary maps. The rebel attacks came shortly before France ordered 50,000 more troops sent to Algeria to combat the rebellion. They apparently followed the same pattern as the attack earlier this week in Western Algeria where about 40 farms were razed and 20 Europeans killed. The government in Paris heeded the call of Resident Minister Robert LaCoste for reinforcements after tomato-throwing French students stormed through the streets of Algiers demanding sterner measures to crush the uprising. A contingent of 20,000 troops will be called up immediately. The rest will be called up by the end of the month to fill out a force which LaCoste estimated should reach about 380,000 men by June 1. This is more men than France ever had at the front in Indochina, where an eight-year war was ended by the Geneva armistice of 1954. PHONE CABLE PLANNED PORTLAND — Because of increasing business, a new long distance cable will be laid to connect Baker, Pendleton and Walla Walla this year. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Wednesday.

Death Claims Noted Judge

PORTLAND — George F. Skippworth, who served as a Lane County Circuit judge for 40 years before his retirement two years ago, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter here. He was 83. He came to Oregon with his parents while still a child. He studied for several years in his brother's law office in Eugene, and passed the state bar examination in 1895. Skippworth served as city attorney at Eugene and deputy district attorney before being appointed to the circuit bench by Gov. Oswald West in 1915. Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wallinger, Portland, and two sons, Harold M. Eugene, and George F. Jr., Portland.

Portland Barbers Voting on \$1.75 Haircut Price

PORTLAND — Portland union barbers are balloting by mail on whether the price of men's haircuts should be raised from the present \$1.50 to \$1.75. The ballots are to be counted next Tuesday night.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Salem, Portland, Baker, Medford, North Bend, Roseburg, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York.

Found!

Advertiser said "If it hadn't been for this ad we wouldn't have found our dog."

Table with precipitation data for Salem, Portland, Baker, Medford, North Bend, Roseburg, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York.

Table with page numbers and sections for Today's Statesman.