

### Oregon GOP Leader Meets Eisenhower



WASHINGTON, D. C.—James F. Short (left), of Salem, Ore., chairman of the Oregon State Republican Central Committee, exchanges handshakes and smiles with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a recent meeting of GOP state central committee chairmen in Washington, D. C.

## Plan for Ft. Clatsop To Surprise State, Neuberger Thinks

By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER  
(U. S. Senator from Oregon)

WASHINGTON — Oregon's people take a special pride in their vivid and dramatic past. Few states can equal this devotion to history. It exists in Oregon among the native and the newcomer alike.

That is why I believe my constituents are going to be happily surprised by the detailed and extensive plans presently under consideration for the formal establishment of the Fort Clatsop National Memorial, near Astoria.

This unit of our National Park system of historic shrines was authorized by the bill signed into law on May 29 by President Eisenhower, after unanimous passage in both the Senate and the House. Of course, a great deal of preliminary discussion and effort preceded the active sponsorship of the legislation by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) in the House and by myself (D-Ore.) in the Senate.

Fort Clatsop National Memorial, estimated to cost \$266,000, will be the first historic shrine under the direct custodianship of the National Park Service ever created in the state of Oregon, despite Oregon's abundance of historic riches.

#### Merely Minor Phase

Fort Clatsop National Memorial will do far more than preserve the rebuilt version of the old log Fort Clatsop, which was erected as part of Astoria's sesqui-centennial observance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1955. Indeed, this is merely a minor phase of the preparations already begun by leading officials of the National Park Service.

These elaborate plans call for a permanent headquarters building and interpretive museum to be constructed at a cost of at least \$110,000, perhaps more. In addition, there will be built two staff residences at a combined cost of approximately \$36,000. There will be continually on duty at the Fort Clatsop Memorial a superintendent who is qualified in both historical and administrative matters, as well as a National Park Service historian whose chief duty will be to deliver lectures to groups of visitors. He will cater particularly to tours of college and high-school students and others with a special interest in the significance of the winter bivouac in 1805-1806 of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The annual budget for personnel at the Fort Clatsop National Memorial will be divided tentatively in this fashion (first three permanent, last two part-time):

Superintendent	\$7,000
Historian	4,000
Laborer	1,000
Ranger-historian	1,800
Electrician	1,000

These people will operate a complete and integrated historical operation, so that visitors can obtain some genuine and authentic knowledge of the bleak and eventful winter spent along the shores of the Pacific Ocean by the first

party of Americans ever to cross our continent. The archaeologists and historians who studied Fort Clatsop for the National Park Service were shocked and disturbed by the way in which the site had virtually been abandoned.

They had praise for the foresight and wisdom of the Oregon Historical Society in acquiring the immediate site of the ancient fort, but the report submitted to Congress stressed that even "the bronze marker plate was stolen at least three times between 1929 and 1942. Although recovered each time, it had to be removed entirely during World War II to save it from being taken and sold as scrap metal. The Oregon Historical Society was unable to obtain maintenance assistance during World War II, and the site was neglected. Complaints were made that it was being used "as a garbage dump."

#### Equal Historic Luster

But the report of the National Park Service never doubted the qualifications of Fort Clatsop for national historic-shrine status. In fact, prominent figures in the service have assured me orally that, in their opinion, Fort Clatsop has equal historic luster and significance with units of the system that have been commemorated for decades and even generations.

This may help to explain why the National Park Service is proceeding with careful and painstaking plans for development of the site. At least \$30,000, for example, will be spent to assure adequate entrance roads and an ample parking area. This is expected to be one of the principal tourist attractions on U. S. 101, between British Columbia and Southern California.

Probably this sum necessary (\$266,000) will be provided in the budget of the Federal government for the fiscal year 1960, which begins on July 1, 1959. However, some of us are requesting the full amount to be appropriated in a supplemental money bill for the 1959 fiscal year, which starts a year earlier than this. The fate of this request is still in doubt. We have made it in hope that at least the land area at Fort Clatsop may be dedicated some time during Oregon's centennial year of 1959.

## Time Kills Sales Tax Bill at Girls State

(Story also on page 1)

A bill to impose a 3-per-cent sales tax on everything except medicine failed Saturday at Girls State for lack of time.

The measure was passed by the House of Representatives but the Senate did not get around to acting on it before ending the 1958 session at lunchtime.

Both houses elected by the 241

delegates attending the week-long meeting in Salem passed a bill to teach foreign languages in grades three to six, another calling for improvement of mental institutions, and a "Right to Work Law" prohibiting closed shops.

A Senate bill to allow learners to drive with licensed drivers under 18 failed in the House. Present state law requires licensed drivers 18 or older to accompany

drivers on learner permits. A bill to abolish capital punishment also was introduced in the Senate but failed. Several other bills died in committee.

The annual mythical state sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary ended its business Saturday night with a candle-light ceremony in the Capitol rotunda. The girls will leave for their homes Sunday.

## Recreational Band Classes Prove Popular

Opening band and orchestra classes of the Salem Summer Recreational Program have met with a good response, officials announce.

Close to 100 boys and girls registered last week for the eight-week term which ends Aug. 8. Fifty students are registered for the Junior High-Senior High Recreation Band, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the North Salem High band room

under direction of Roy Shelton. Donn Schroder, director of the Junior High-Senior High Recreation Orchestra, reports a good enrollment for that activity. The orchestra, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the North Salem orchestra room, is planning a number of public appearances during the summer.

The band is slated to participate in the Soap Box Derby parade on June 28 as well as other affairs.

Classes are available for elementary students who have played instruments during the past school year.

Elementary schedule: Keizer School, Monday, 1 p.m., band and orch.; Garfield, Tuesday, 1 p.m., band and orch.; Hoover, Tuesday, 3:15 p.m., band and orch.; Auburn, Wednesday, 1 p.m., band and orch.; West Salem, Wednesday, 3:15 p.m., band and orch.

## Horse Show Led By Out-of-Staters

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

All four top places in the 12th annual All-Arabian Horse Show breeding classes went to out-of-state exhibitors. Fermaid, the 4-year-old gray stallion exhibited by T. R. Bowles of Live Oak, Calif., was judged the champion, while Rahaneh, a bay 4-year-old won the reserve championship for his owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers of Oakland, Calif.

Grey also was the color of the winning mare, Ga'nissa, owned by Lasma Arabians of Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Clarissa, a 4-year-old mare, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Games of Reno, Nev., was a close second in this championship class.

The Arabian Horse Show opened Saturday morning at the State Fair horse arena, with breeding classes judged throughout the day. Frank N. Evans of El Cajon, Calif., who has judged at other Salem horse shows, was back Saturday for the opening event. It took him a little over six hours to place the 200 animals brought into the ring.

#### Continues This Afternoon

Saturday night the first of the performance class shows was completed. The show will continue this afternoon starting at 1:30 in the arena.

While several mid-Willamette Valley horse breeders exhibited, none were able to win top place. However several were in the ribbon winners.

Sadie Rich of Hubbard won a second in the Arabian brood mare group and 4th with her Arabian foal. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Garrison of Salem showed their pure-bred filly to third place, and Fritz Eppling, also Salem, showed his in fourth in the same class. Winning a third place were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harding, Salem, with their 4-year-old mare.

Dorothy Gibson of Independence won a second place with her half-bred Arabian model mare.

#### First Place Winners

First place winners in the Saturday show were: Purebred Arabian foal, F. M. Radtitz, Jr., Portland; purebred Arabian colt, yearling, Gilbert Chavez, Albuquerque.

McKinley, Thursday, 1 p.m., band and orch.; Salem Heights, Thursday, 3:15 p.m., band and orch.; Garfield, Friday, 1 p.m., all-city band; Garfield, Friday, 2 p.m., all-city orch.

N. M.; purebred Arabian filly, yearling Lasma Arabians, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; purebred Arabian colt 2-years, G. E. Pittam and Linda of Oak Harbor, Wash.; 2-year-old filly, Dinny Tirral, Portland; 3-year-old purebred Arabian colt, Parnell School, Whittier, Calif.; 3-year-old filly, Lasma Arabians, Mountlake Terrace; half-bred Arabian model mares, Don Kennedy, Portland; purebred Arabian stallions, T. R. Bowles, Live Oak, Calif.; 4-year-old purebred Arabian model mare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Games, Reno, Nev.; 2-year-old gelding, Mrs. Richard T. Kendig, Beaverton; purebred Arabian brood mare, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ward, Mountlake Terrace; best get-of-sire, Lasma Arabians; produce-of-dam, Lasma Arabians.

## Progress Said Good on FFA, 4-H Building

Good progress is being made on construction of the new 4-H and Future Farmers of America building at the Oregon State Fairgrounds and barring unforeseen delays the contractors will turn them over to the State Fair Commission Aug. 1 substantially completed.

Construction of the truss type roof at the FFA building is now under way. It will be largely an open structure—suitable for farm machinery and other exhibits by FFA members.

The large 4-H building is in three sections. In one section will be a kitchen and cafeteria seating about 700. Another section contains 18 dormitory rooms in addition to shower and toilet rooms and several smaller rooms for leaders. Dormitories will be equipped with double bunks.

The third section is the exhibit hall and auditorium with a large mezzanine floor. Wood, Johnson and Rose, Corvallis, is contractor.

SEE FORTUNE COUPON Sec. 1, Page 5, This Issue

The 3,000 miles of unguarded border (between the U. S. and Canada) are something that no two nations have ever enjoyed before, says the Stanstead, Quebec, Journal. The Journal assigns such peaceful amity to "mutual understanding and trust."

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## Road Safety, River Basin Topics on TV

Highway safety, how the State Tax Commission appraises farms and nature of studies being conducted in the Alsea River basin will be state agency topics this week for KOAC-TV educational channel 7, according to Program Coordinator Robert Richter.

Tuesday evening at 6 is the time for "No License to Kill," the weekly Department of Motor Vehicles program. A film, "Lost Picnic," will be used to illustrate problems involving traffic safety at grade crossings.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday the Alsea River basin will be on the agenda on "Your Natural Resources," Richard Bain, executive secretary of the Committee on Natural Resources, which sponsors this weekly series, will appear before the KOAC television cameras with Don Chapman, in charge of the Committee's study of the river basin.

The appraisal of farms for tax purposes is the subject for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., on the concluding program in the State Tax Commission's series, "Talking Taxes." Under the Channel 7 spotlights for the commission will be Harry Logan, valuation Division director; Robyn Godwin, supervisor of appraisals; and Earl Sorenson, farm section supervisor.

## Building Permit Volume Jumps In Western States

SEATTLE — Building permit volume in the five western states for the first five months, according to Pacific Architect and Builder, has climbed to \$1,072,777,100, an increase of \$33,750,000 over the same period last year. Oregon, Washington and Idaho are running ahead of last year; California and Montana are slightly behind. Five-month tabulation by states:

California	Jan-May '58	Jan-May '57
Oregon	250,114,453	255,973,888
Washington	76,285,117	69,726,883
Idaho	125,646,209	111,963,024
Montana	8,583,872	11,021,062
Wyoming	16,153,458	9,161,315

#### WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

A State Hospital patient who wandered away from the hospital grounds was treated by first aidmen after she fell and received arm abrasions about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the 1800 block of Summer St. NE. She was returned to the hospital, first aidmen said.

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