

...moved, changed your name
...party since the last general
...Have you turned 21 since then?
...to vote in either of the big
...full to vote in either of the big
...? If you answer "yes" to any
...questions, you must register soon
...in Mar.

TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES

EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

CITY EDITION

★ ★

Phone 5-1551

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy, becoming mostly
cloudy with possible showers Tuesday night
and Wednesday.

Temperatures: High Tuesday and Wednes-
day, 54; low Wednesday morning, 37.

Jets Down Communist Planes

Russian MIG's Killed in Battles

Korea — (AP) —
...pilots Tuesday
...10 Communist
...fighter planes, the
...highest bag for any
...to the Korean War.

Fire District Plan Proposed

Following the Monday fire that
destroyed a disabled war veteran's
home and all his family's belong-
ings, a group of property owners
in the area north of the Willa-
mette River have scheduled a
meeting to discuss formation of a
fire protection district.

Board Studies Dist. 19 Budget

The Monday fire burned out the
Roy C. Millican family on Willa-
mette Road, Eugene and
Springfield fire departments were
under orders not to answer such
alarms and a defective chimney
resulted in the small frame home
being reduced to ashes.

No Darn Joke, 2 Policemen Pick Up Lion

PORTLAND — (AP) — Policemen
Oren Olin and Dayton Strickland
thought it was some sort of an
April Fool joke when the radio
dispatcher told them to go to a
waterfront area and pick up a lion.

Building Pace Slowed Down

Construction activity in Eugene
through the first quarter of 1952
—plainly speaking—is a bust.

Small Atomic Bomb Exploded As New Tests Get Under Way

By BILL BECKER
Associated Press Staff Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP) —
From a box seat in a small plane
only 16 miles away, I watched the
start Tuesday of the latest series
of atomic tests.

Red Cross Sets Report Meeting

Red Cross division heads will
meet again Friday morning, and
Drive Chairman Gordon Coleman
hopes the meeting will be very
small.

Italian Police Arrest Seven Dope Peddlers

ROME — (AP) — Police, aided
by tips from U. S. federal agents,
seized more than half a million
dollars worth of U. S.-bound
drugs and arrested at least seven
persons in raids stretching from
Milan to Sicily, it was disclosed
Tuesday.

War III No Closer, Joe Stalin Asserts

NEW YORK — (AP) — Prime Min-
ister Stalin said Tuesday a third
world war is no closer now than
it was two or three years ago—
that is, before the Korean out-
break.

Choirs Prepare Negro Music

Five hundred singers from nine
high schools—seven of them in
Lane County—will participate in
the area's first Negro Spiritual
Festival beginning at 8 p.m. Tues-
day in McArthur Court.

Tunisian Strike

TUNIS, Tunisia — (AP) — Two
unions staged a 24-hour strike
Tuesday protesting French rule of
Tunisia.

Early Vote Heavy In Two Primaries In Midwest States

—NEBRASKA—
Kerr, Kefauver
Clash Headon
In Demo Race

—WISCONSIN—
Taft Supporters
Predict Victory;
Ike Not Entered



PARTY GRIP—President Truman, in his first public appearance after announcing he would not seek reelection, shakes hands with Mrs. Frank McKinney, wife of the Democratic national chairman, at reception given by McKinnies in Washington (Mar. 30). Between them is McKinney. At left Mrs. Truman shakes hands with Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. India Edwards (extreme left), party vice chairman, looks on.

Flatbush Soldier Crowned King At Seattle Dock

SEATTLE — (AP) — A happy
G.I. from Brooklyn got a gala
homecoming welcome here
Tuesday as the 100,000th Korean
veteran to return through Seattle's
military port.

Truman Agrees To Help Solons

WASHINGTON — (AP) — At-
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inquiry, informed House investi-
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with President Truman. The de-
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Ky.) of a House Judiciary sub-
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Chelf said Mr. Truman had
pledged him "full and complete
cooperation" in the investiga-
tion of McGrath and the Jus-
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Attorneys Drop 31 Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An
Internal Revenue Bureau attorney
testified Tuesday that 31 tax fraud
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Boilich, who is under subpoena to testify Wednesday before the House ways and means subcom- mittee investigating tax scandals, was agent in charge in 1946, 1947, and until Sept. 1, 1948, when he came to Washington as assistant internal revenue commissioner.

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Early Vote Heavy In Two Primaries In Midwest States

—NEBRASKA—

Kerr, Kefauver Clash Headon In Demo Race

OMAHA — (UP) — Heavy
early voting was reported in
Nebraska's presidential pri-
mary election Tuesday as "al-
most perfect" weather and in-
terest in the significant con-
tests in both parties indicated
a huge turnout.

The weather was sunny and
crisp across the state as polls
opened at 8 a.m. They close at
8 p.m., and the final vote may
exceed 300,000.

SEN. ESTES Kefauver and Sen.
Robert Kerr, the Democratic can-
didates, visited polling places in
Omaha where the early turnout
ranged from "very heavy" to
"average," county election com-
missioner Herman Kupfinger said.

In Lincoln, Commissioner Har-
old Gillett said voting was "aw-
fully heavy" with some precincts
reporting a voter a minute, de-
spite the long, complicated ballot
which carried names also of 100
convention delegates and a full
state of state candidates. Gillett
predicted a possible record vote in
the state capital city.

FIRST REPORTS from the agri-
cultural sections of the state in-
dicated good response to the heat-
ed campaign by both Democrats
and Republicans. Country roads
generally were in good shape, en-
abling farmers and ranchers to get
to the polls easily.

The campaigning was much
warmer than the temperature
even though President Truman
had taken the heat off his strong-
est Democratic supporters by re-
moving himself from the 1952
presidential race.

ONLY HAROLD E. Stassen,
former Minnesota governor, and
Mrs. Mary Kenny, a stand-in for
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were on
the Republican ballot, but there
was a last-ditch scramble for
written-in votes between backers of
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and
Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

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MRS. IRENE SQUIRES
Ends Five Year Service

Park Supervisor Resigns Post

Mrs. Irene Squires, superin-
tendent of Willamalane Park and
Recreation District since 1947, re-
signed at a special board meeting
in Springfield Memorial Bldg.
Monday night.

She will leave district employ-
ment July 1, she said. A major
reason for resigning, Mrs. Squires
explained, is that she needs a rest
and wishes to have more time
with her family.

Mrs. Squires in January re-
ceived the Springfield Chamber
of Commerce Citizen of the Year
award for outstanding service to
the community in 1951. Last year
she was given the Fraternal Order
of Eagles Civic Service award in
Lane County for her youth work.

The board passed this resolution
thanking her for her efforts in
aiding formation and operation of
the park district the past five
years.

"The Willamalane Park and
Recreation Board expresses ap-
preciation to Mrs. Irene Squires
for her affection and devoted
leadership as superintendent of
the district."

"The board is mindful of the
fact that the successful growth of
the park and recreation program
is due primarily to her untiring
efforts and skill in organizing and
promoting the activities of the dis-
trict."

Arnall Talks With Fairless

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Price
Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said Tues-
day after conferring with U. S.
Steel President Benjamin Fairless,
that he fears a steel strike may
hit the country April 8.

"I hope for the best, but I fear
the worst," Arnall told newsmen.
The 650,000 CIO Steelworkers
have a strike set for a week from
Tuesday and Fairless had come to
see Arnall, presumably about
some price ceiling boosts to offset
wage raises recommended by the
Wage Stabilization Board.

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—WISCONSIN—

Taft Supporters Predict Victory; Ike Not Entered

MILWAUKEE — (AP) —
Wisconsin voters, by the thou-
sands, thronged to the polls
early Tuesday in the state's
primary election, and indi-
cations multiplied that a
record-breaking total vote
may be in the making.

At several points, waiting
queues of people caused offi-
cials to open the polls before
the scheduled hour.

Politicians said the big early
balloting probably indicates an
unusually large number of inde-
pendent voters. The three main
Republican candidates, especially,
all made special appeals, during
their campaigns, to the indepen-
dents.

ON THE GOP section of the bal-
lot, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Gov.
Earl Warren, of California, and
Harold E. Stassen—winner in the
1948 Wisconsin primary—are
competing for the state's 30 dele-
gates.

Taft was the indicated favorite.
Two surveys by Wisconsin news-
papers, each polling its own coun-
ty put him ahead of the other
two. The second survey, late last
week, indicated that Warren was
gaining, however.

The weather was spotty in var-
ious parts of the state.
A snowstorm hit Iron County, in
the extreme northern end of Wis-
consin. In Milwaukee, there was
bright sunshine but strong winds.
Rain was falling at some other
points.

REPORTS FROM all points
were the same, however—"heavy
voting." In Waunakee, a suburb
of Milwaukee, there were so many
early arrivals that ballot clerks
and inspectors opened the polls
before 7 a.m., the scheduled hour.
In another suburb, a voter found
himself voter number 180 at 8:30
a.m.

WALTER H. Gaedke, secretary
of the Milwaukee city election
commission, said at 9 a.m. the vote
"apparently is going to be larger
than we expected."

Update in Wisconsin Rapids,
nearly 1000 people had cast bal-
lots by 10:15 and the city clerk
predicted a record vote.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennes-
see, is the principal Democratic
candidate and a victory for him is
considered practically a foregone
conclusion, now that the President
has said he wouldn't run again.

THE REPUBLICANS are com-
peting for 30 delegates to their
national nominating convention;
28 convention votes are at stake
on the Democratic side; with Ke-
fauver ranged against two "fa-
vorite son" slates, hitherto rep-
resenting Truman.

The allocation of delegates,
however, is actually a score-board
that carries vast importance. It
may radically affect the outlook
for all the candidates, but espe-
cially for Sen. Taft.

Taft has made a supreme effort
in Wisconsin.
In two weeks, he travelled some
2300 miles, visiting every major
city and most of the cross-roads
points, averaging six and seven
speeches a day, touring factories,
holding news conferences and
meeting people.

Some of the best political brains
in the state helped map his cam-
paign and advised him at every
step along the way. One of them
told this reporter, months ago,
"Wisconsin is the big one for us.
This is the one we're concentrat-
ing on."

TAFT was defeated in New
Hampshire by Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower. Not long afterward,
Eisenhower received an unprece-
dented 106,000 votes, all of them
written in on the ballot, in Min-
nesota.

Consequently, observers feel
that Taft needs a smashing victory
in Wisconsin to offset these
earlier developments. He has
made every effort to achieve it.
In eleven-hour statements, he
expressed confidence and said he
expected to win either 22 or 24 of
the total 30 delegates.

Taft's foremost opponents in the
race are Governor Earl Warren of
California and Harold Stassen,
General Dwight Eisenhower's
name is not on the ballot. Write-
ins are not counted in Wisconsin.