



Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1953

SUNDAY EDITION

The Weather

Forecast: Fair and warmer Sunday.

Temperatures: Expected high Sunday, 80. Expected low Sunday night, 48. High Saturday was 77; low was 43.

Phone 5-1551

Politics Expensive: Ike Backers Spent \$53,000 in Primary

1909 Law Inadequate in Checking Modern Cost of Campaigning

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Staff Writer

Everybody knows it costs money to run for political office.

It is costing more every year in Oregon—even without revision, the costly campaign medium that has Eastern California candidates worried about where the next contribution is coming from.

Two years ago a record was broken when backers of Dave Sawyer spent \$54,005.42 in an unsuccessful attempt to elect him to the Oregon state senate. The Republican nomination went to Wayne Morse.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's primary campaign in Oregon this year may tie that record, preliminary figures in the secretary of state's office show. Ike's backers spent \$53,271.16 in Oregon before the primary election. The general won handsily.

WITH A FEW exceptions, the words show, the candidate who wins the money wins the election. The second most expensive primary campaign this year was that of

List of Donors
EDITOR'S NOTE—On Page 1 of today's paper appears a list of major contributors to the campaigns of persons seeking Republican preference for presidential nominations. Contributors to other campaigns will appear from time to time next week.

Sigrid B. Unander, who won the Republican nomination for treasurer. His campaign cost him and his backers \$14,245, of which the candidate himself spent \$1,135.

(The Oregon Corrupt Practices Act of 1909 limits the amount of money a candidate may spend for his own election. The primary this amount is \$10,000. The amount of one year's salary the job he is seeking. In the general election it is \$25,000. There is no limit, however, on the amount a candidate's friends may spend.)

The Corrupt Practices Act was passed by the 1909 Legislature. It was amended over the years. The act of 1909 just won't do the job today. While it is on the books, it is honored after a fashion. It fails to keep the electorate informed about who gives money to the candidate, who "owns a piece" of the candidate.

Last week, complete financial reports of all candidates were filed with the secretary of state.

THE LEGISLATURE of 1909 did not anticipate the high cost of today's campaign. The number of candidates would litter the ways in another 43 years, or 44 years of traveling by automobile. Those legislators couldn't know how much campaigning was to cost by mid-century.

THE ACT of 1909 just won't do the job today. While it is on the books, it is honored after a fashion. It fails to keep the electorate informed about who gives money to the candidate, who "owns a piece" of the candidate.

Last week, complete financial reports of all candidates were filed with the secretary of state.

OHIO GRABS MORE DELEGATES IN INDIANA AND VIRGINIA

Taft Disagrees With Ike On Idea of Seeing Stalin

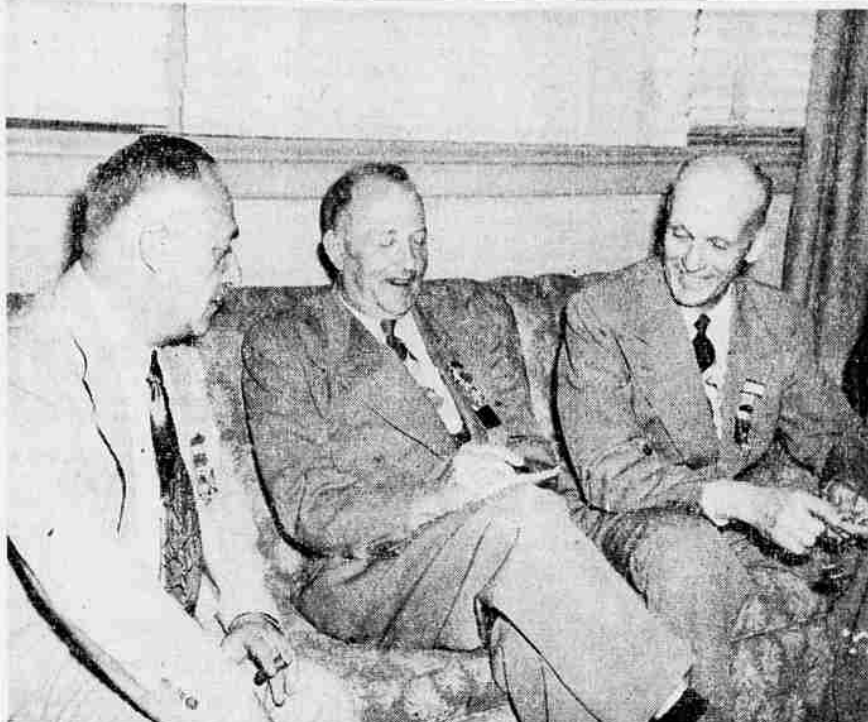
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert A. Taft's forces are about the business of picking up delegates in Indiana and Virginia. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would be willing to meet with Premier Stalin to discuss the cause of peace.

Eisenhower, chief rival of Taft in the Republican presidential campaign, told a news conference in New York, however, that he would not think of meeting with Stalin to discuss the cause of peace.

He said that if he believed it was necessary to meet with Stalin, he would do so to promote peace and to prevent war.

He said that if he believed it was necessary to meet with Stalin, he would do so to promote peace and to prevent war.



NEW RULERS OF THE ELKS were elected Saturday as 4,000 Oregon Elks met in Eugene. Among them are (left to right): William Stollmack of Bend, first vice-president; Louis Cline of McMinnville, president, and Ernest Scott of Medford, secretary. The annual state convention will end Sunday.

New Chaplain Of State Elks Is Eugenean

Four state Elks, one of them a local man, were appointed and eight others were elected to lead the order for the coming year.

Loren Bryant, Eugene, was appointed chaplain for the Oregon State Elks Assn. Louis Cline, McMinnville, is the new president.

More than 4,000 Elks, in Eugene this weekend, will end their annual state convention today with the finals in the bowling tournament and registered trap shoot.

Other officers elected were: William L. Stollmack, Bend, first vice president; Hans Soll, The Dalles, second vice president; Martin Coopey, Corvallis, third vice president; D. V. Bulger, Portland, treasurer; Ernest Scott, of Medford, secretary; George D. Field, Portland, and Fred Simpson, Toledo, trustees.

Newly appointed were: Win Fraidenburg, McMinnville, sergeant-at-arms; Walter Sargeant, Grants Pass, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Dallas Burnett, Hood River, tiller.

Marc Bowman, Portland; Bob Mulvey, Oregon City; Hal Randall, Salem; Frank Hise, Corvallis, and A. N. Nicolai, Oregon City, were appointed to the committee for visually-handicapped children.

Saturday, the Bend Ladies Drill Team won the state drill team competition.

New York Clergyman to Address Graduates 1,300 to Get U.O. Degrees At Commencement June 15

Seventy-five years ago when the University of Oregon held its first commencement, five candidates were presented for degrees.

Next Sunday, June 15, more than 1,300 candidates will be presented by the several schools and colleges of the University for baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

The simple baccalaureate commencement services that will commemorate the 75th anniversary year of the University will be held in McArthur Court at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert J. McCracken of Riverside Church in New York City. His subject will be "The Peril of Conformity."

President Harry K. Newburn of the University will confer the degrees. The Oregon State Board of Education will be represented by George F. Chambers of Salem.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Henry MacFadden of the Eldorado County Federated Church of Placerville, Cal.

Mr. MacFadden's daughter, Deborah Lee MacFadden, will be a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in nursing education.

The Rev. Jack Merner, adviser to the campus Young Men's Christian Assn., who was ordained into the Congregational ministry this spring, will give the benediction.

Two hundred ninety-six of the candidates for degrees are from Eugene and Lane County. Of these, 216 are candidates for baccalaureate degrees, 72 for master's degrees, six for doctor of education degrees, three for doctor of jurisprudence degrees, and one for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Candidates for all degrees total 1,316, with 1,015 of these being candidates for baccalaureate degrees, 278 for masters degrees, 10 for doctor of education degrees, four for doctor of jurisprudence degrees, and nine for doctor of philosophy degrees.

Nam II's 'Drivel' Brings Walkout
Allies Call Off Truce Parleys for 3 Days

TOKYO (Sunday) — (U.P.)—Allied delegates broke off the Korean truce negotiations Saturday for a three-day period in protest against Communist propaganda "drivel."

The walkout, which left the Communist delegates open-mouthed with surprise and bewilderment, came after the Reds refused to agree to a three-day recess.

The Communists in recent weeks have turned the negotiations into a sounding board for vicious propaganda attacks. The walkout was expected to touch off even sharper blasts.

MAJ. GEN. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, said he would return to the Panmunjom conference tent at 11 a.m. Wednesday "or at a later date if the Communists so desire."

Both sides have broken off the talks in the past for various reasons, but this was the first time anyone has stalked out in the middle of a session.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II, who had requested an afternoon session, never got around to explaining in a 16-minute speech why he had called the second meeting of the day.

"We listened politely to his remarks until it finally became evident he was stalling, hoping we would back down on our position," Gen. Harrison said.

"I told him finally about our wish to recess for three days. I told him the only way I could make him believe me was to act. I walked out."

Uncle's Death Gives Fortune To Dishwasher

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (A.P.)—Jimmy Georgaras, who came here four months ago a penniless Greek immigrant and had to take a job of washing dishes in a cafe, is going to share in a \$250,000 estate.

He is to get a third of the estate of an uncle, Pete Georgaras of Pendleton, Ore., who owned rich cattle and wheat lands. Most of his holdings were in the farming community of Helix, northwest of Pendleton.

The uncle died last Monday and was buried in Portland on Wednesday.

Jimmy Georgaras is a well-educated man in his 30s, but he was forced to take a job as a dishwasher when he failed to find suitable work.

He left for Portland to attend the funeral, but arrived too late, and now expects to return to the dishwashing job until he collects his share of the money.

Red Police Told to Kill Refugees

East Germans Flee by Thousands To Overflow Villages in West

COMPILED PRESS DISPATCHES

BERLIN—Extra ammunition was handed Communist German police Saturday, together with orders to shoot to kill if necessary to halt a flood of refugees fleeing to the west by the thousands from Soviet-run East Germany.

Western officials said they had intercepted the Communist orders to the Red police to "use firearms if necessary" to prevent the escape of East Germans across the sealed frontier separating Russia's occupation zone from the West.

Despite the stringent security orders, an unprecedented number of East Germans were managing to sneak, bribe or brave their way across the frontier into West Germany.

OFFICIALS in the American zone state of Hesse said well over 1,000 Soviet Zone residents crossed Friday night and Saturday from the single Russian Zone state of Thuringia.

Villages along the American Zone frontier with the Iron Curtain were described as "overflowing" with refugees.

Thousands of others were reported streaming into the British Zone state of Lower Saxony.

Meanwhile, the Communists were arming persons in factories and in schools in the effort to stop the fleeing tide. The vast armament program extended to some 2,000,000 members of the Communist Free German Youth and to workers in all key industries.

The Reds aim at an army of 25 divisions with 375,000 men, backed up by millions of East Germans organized as Red militia and taught to hate the West.

THE SOVIET - controlled news agency ADN reported high schools are giving courses in firearms, military communications and aerodynamics and that "armed defense corps" are being set up in major factories.

Under the rearmament program, every East German — regardless of age or sex — is ordered by the Communists to "do your part in defending our homeland."

East German rearmament, which groundwork was laid with the formation of military cadres in the People's Police three years ago, is pictured by the Communists now as a sudden move to counter the threat of West Germany's alliance with the Western powers.

TROUBLED BERLIN has hit by another Soviet grab Saturday as the Russians grimly went on with sealing off the city from their surrounding zone.

The People's Police shoved 15 Germans out of five homes on the Frohnau estate, whose land is chiefly in the French sector but whose buildings are in Soviet territory.

The action broke still another of the 1945 agreements among the Allies. The ousted farmers lost all their livestock to the Red police.

Police Still Mystified by Blast of 'O'

The siren's wail, the big blast, and the elusive aircraft over head remained as big a mystery Saturday night as they were when they gave Eugeneans a fright just before dawn.

At 3:34 a. m. Saturday the weird combination convinced many a sleepy resident that the enemy had arrived. But the siren was set off at the Eugene standby power plant on East 8th Ave. by an unidentified man who came in through a second-story entrance.

The blast was that of dynamite. It blew off one side of the University of Oregon's big yellow "O" on Skinner's Butte.

And the aircraft which coincided so well with the "air raid" apparently vanished without a clue.

Soon after police established these facts early Saturday they began a search for three Oregon State College students who had been arrested in Eugene early Friday on a liquor charge. The three had been freed in plenty of time to do the deed, and, police figured, they could have held a grudge against Eugene because of their incarceration and the \$75 in fines they paid.

But a Eugene detective returned from Corvallis Saturday afternoon with the belief that the three probably were not responsible.

Police Saturday night asked city residents for help. They'd like to know whether residents saw anyone or any car on the Butte or near the standby plant between 3 and 4 a.m. Saturday.

Blood Bank Put On New Procedure

Price and Service Changes Announced

By PETER TUGMAN
Register-Guard Staff Writer

A new schedule of rate and service arrangements for users of the Lane County Blood Bank went into effect last week, according to word received from the County Medical Assn.

The bank has been operated by Dr. E. D. Futer, Keith McMillan and M. Patton from their pathological laboratory since the bank was started during World War II.

Since the first blood bank in the country was established only 15 years ago in Cook County, Illinois (Chicago), the Eugene bank has been, of necessity, forced to work out on its own some of the problems which face any new institution.

There has been some agitation and dissatisfaction about the prevailing system, both among doctors and lay personnel. Now a committee has been appointed by the Lane County Medical Assn. to overhaul the setup.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Dr. McMillan, has not completely formulated plans for the change, but a new price and exchange rate structure for blood has been adopted. Heretofore, one unit of blood, consisting of 500 cc, has cost the patient \$40 if obtained through the Lane County Bank. If the patient could not pay \$40 he was required to furnish three pints of blood from donors in return.

According to a form letter sent to physicians of Lane County, this will be the new rate: Each unit of blood will cost the patient \$15 and one unit of blood in replacement. If at the end of 15 days no replacement has been made, or definite arrangements made for replacement, a charge of \$40 will be assessed for each unit of blood used.

If a doctor knows a patient cannot afford the \$15 charge and one replacement, he will notify the directors of the bank. Arrangements then will be made so that the patient can replace the units, plus a \$2 charge for each unit.

"WE HAVE TWO objectives with this new system," Dr. McMillan said Saturday. "We hope to reduce the cost per unit to the patient and to increase the rate of replacement of blood to the bank without the use of professional donors."

He said the apparent margin of profit when a patient replaces

three units for one, under the old system, was erased by the number of patients who neither paid nor replaced. He hopes the new replacement ratio will stimulate a greater replacement percentage.

Last year, less than fifty per cent of blood used was replaced by non-professional donors. The cost to the bank for professional donors was \$17,954 at \$20 per unit.

The committee in its letter, stresses the "absolute necessity" of replacing each unit of blood given. Dr. McMillan says he hopes the doctors can be made to shoulder some of the responsibility to see that this is done. As S. O. Levinson, executive director of the Michael Reese Research Foundation, remarked, "It's hard to get money, but it is ten times harder to get blood."

In fact, the blood has to be processed much as the gas you put in your car must be processed before use. The donor must be typed, his blood tested for the RH factor and tested for communicable

BLOOD BANK
(continued on page four)

Accident Rash Injures 7 Here

Two of Those Hurt Are Struck by Cable

Four men were in Eugene hospitals Saturday and three other persons were resting at their homes after a series of unusual accidents.

Charles Strong, age and address unknown, was in serious condition at Eugene Hospital and Clinic Saturday night. He was knocked from a cold deck at the Consumers' Co-operative in Swissmore when a cable snapped. He suffered severe head injuries.

Less seriously injured in the same accident was Troy Fore, 19, of 234 Mill St. Eugene. Working atop the cold deck with Strong, he was knocked down by the cable but did not fall to the ground. He suffered lacerations on the face, knees, and back and was hospitalized at Eugene Hospital.

The accident happened about 10:30 a. m.

E. W. STONECYPHER, 27, of 1662 W. 11th Ave., was resting comfortably in Sacred Heart Hospital after suffering serious scalp lacerations and a possible fractured skull early Saturday afternoon. He was reported to have been loading a piece of heavy equipment on a truck near Thurston when a cable broke and struck the left side of his forehead.

Edward C. Hewitt, 30, of 2300 J. St., Springfield, narrowly escaped serious injury when a car under which he was working slipped off a jack. He received a badly bruised shoulder and a fractured rib but was released to go home. He was working on a friend's car at 2620 E. St., when the accident happened at 3:30 p.m.

THE OTHER hospitalized victim was Cleo Van Sickle, 50, of 4975 Barger Dr. He was working a cut-off saw at the Lane-Portland mill four miles north of Eugene Friday afternoon when a block of wood struck him on the back of the neck. He was in good condition in Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night.

Clara E. Brewster, of Rt. 2, Junction City, and her son, name unavailable, both were at home after being given outpatient treatment for bruises early Saturday morning at Sacred Heart. Mrs. Brewster's car struck the rear of a truck at W. 6th Ave. and Blair Blvd. about 1 a. m.

In the Cork, Ireland, Classifieds

For Rent: Castle, 17 Rooms, Tennis Courts, Blarney Stone

CORK, Ireland — (A.P.)—For Rent: Blarney Castle, Blarney Stone and all.

Mrs. Penelope Hamilton, the trustee, said Saturday that high taxes have forced her to rent out the castle and grounds near here for six months.

Blarney Castle has 17 fully furnished rooms, 10 of them bedrooms. On the grounds half a mile away is the famed old Blarney Stone in the ruins of an older castle.

The stone is supposed to give eloquence to anyone who kisses it. Thousands of persons have traveled thousands of miles just to give the old stone a smack.

Mrs. Hamilton, the niece of the late Sir George Colthurst, who formerly owned the castle, told a reporter that "the stone is said to have been brought back from the Holy Land by an ancestor of mine during the Crusades."

"It was set in the battlements of the original castle and can now be distinguished by a chip which they say was knocked off by Oliver Cromwell's cannon when he was in Ireland" "subduing the rebels." At least, so the family history goes.

The present castle is only 150 years old. Its grounds include three tennis courts and some good hunting and fishing spots. Anyone who rents the castle would have the right to kiss the Blarney Stone all he wanted. But he can't buy it. Several offers to purchase the stone have been received by Mrs. Hamilton. But under the will of Sir George it has been left in trust as a family heirloom.

Bicyclist Injured

Pat O'Brien, about 10, of 618½ A. St., Springfield, received outpatient treatment at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night after he was struck while riding his bicycle at 7th and Main in Springfield. He suffered only bruises.

J. K. Edwards, of 1458 F St., Springfield, was the driver of the car which hit the boy at about 9 p.m.

Inside Today

Foresters Invent New PumpPage 5
Cities Fare Better in Financial AidsPage 8
Wire NewsPage 2
News BriefsPage 4
EditorialsPage 10
SportsPages 13-15
ClassifiedPages 16-23
People in the ServicePage 24
SocietyPages 25-32
Home and GardensPages 36-37
RadioPage 38
TheaterPage 39

(continued on page four)