

Charges Program Farmers

Democrat Blasts Cynical Promises

OX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 28. — Ad-
 vention, in a direct attack
 President Eisenhower, Satur-
 night accused the Republi-
 of failing to live up to their
 "cynical promises."
 nation's farmers.
 enson, in his sharpest cri-
 of the GOP since the 1952
 ated, accused the Eisenhower
 of a "breach of
 e" in its farm program
 id he believes the Repub-
 are guilty of "simple bad

1952 Democratic presiden-
 candidate addressed party
 ers from 15 farm belt states.
 id them that the GOP farm
 am will accomplish little
 lower farm prices.

E BAD FAITH'
 GOP record on agriculture
 of irresponsibility at best
 simple bad faith at worst,"
 id. "I'm afraid it is the lat-

er, Stevenson at a news
 gence supported Democratic
 al Chairman Stephen Mit-
 in his "scandal" charges
 of the administration's
 of a lucrative power con-
 of the Dixon-Yates com-

enson directly attacked
 ent Eisenhower for langu-
 he said the President used
 the 1952 political campaign.
 quated Eisenhower as say-
 in a speech at Kasson, Minn.,
 he endorsed not only farm
 supports at 90 per cent of
 city but at 100 per cent.

D SPEECH CITED
 he said the President later
 mented he was misunder-
 at Kasson — "that he was
 lover of full parity but only
 was obtained by faith and

Stevenson said there was
 room for ambiguity" in what
 ewer promised the farm-
 Brookings, S.D., in the
 campaign.

he quoted the President as
 the GOP was pledged to
 90 per cent price sup-
 "and it is pledged even
 than that to helping the
 er obtain his full parity, 100
 cent parity, with the guaran-
 in the price supports of 90

While making his broadside
 at GOP farm policies, how-
 Stevenson did not come
 our-square for 90 per cent
 erts on basic crops. He said
 believes 90 per cent supports
 "not necessarily the perma-
 or only answer."

"SOLUTIONS"
 said there might be other
 solutions" at least.
 he talk about maintaining
 ice of what the farmer has
 ell," he said. "Perhaps we
 give more attention to
 est of what he has to buy."

enson charged the Repub-
 farm bill containing lower,
 le price supports at 75 per
 cent parity was a "cynical and
 breach of promise."

dy of Drowning
 m Recovered
 PORTLAND — The body of
 old A. Lewis, 20, Portland,
 died a week ago when a tug-
 was swamped by the Bonne-
 dam spillway rush, was re-
 ved Friday.

Bodies of four of the five men
 when the tug Muleduzer was
 now have been found. Still
 ing is Leonard L. Boylan,
 elmet, Wash.

nger Transferred
 AMATH FALLS — The
 der of Lou Hallock, chief
 at Crater Lake National
 to the Death Valley Na-
 Monument, was announced
 day by the Parks Service.
 ck will become chief ranger
 No successor has been an-
 nced at Crater Lake.

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HAPPY REFUGEE—This little refugee shows her hap-
 piness over arriving at her new home in Saigon, Indo-
 china. She is one of thousands of Vietnamese civilians
 evacuated from Communist-held North Viet Nam in U.S.
 Navy ships in "Operation Passage to Freedom." (NEA)

Pots Percolating

(Continued from Page One.)
 tional headquarters by both parties.
 The four Democratic con-
 gressional candidates will meet
 in Portland Tuesday with Philip
 Stern, research director of that
 party's national committee.

At one time it was believed
 that Interior Secretary Douglas
 McKay would stump the state in
 Cordon's behalf. However when
 the secretary left last week after
 his Oregon vacation, he indicated
 he would return to his native
 state only for the dedication of
 McNary Dam on the Columbia
 Sept. 23.

The dam dedication will be
 the high point of the campaign
 for Republicans in both Oregon
 and Washington. President Eisen-
 hower will make the dedication
 address that morning, after an
 evening with Republican leaders
 of both states in Walla Walla.

What the candidates will talk
 about depends upon which party
 they belong to and where they
 are speaking.

Republicans are expected to
 have much to say about the end
 of the Korean War and the war
 in Indochina. They are also ex-
 pected to speak glowingly of the
 achievements of the 83rd Con-
 gress, which just adjourned.

If Democrats speak of the 83rd
 Congress, they will speak of it
 slightly, as evidenced by the
 title of Sen. Morse's talk at Jant-
 sen Beach today. His talk is "We
 Must Avoid Another 83rd Con-
 gress."

Democrats are expected to say
 a great deal about what they
 have been calling "the give-
 away," or Republican manage-
 ment of the nation's natural re-
 sources.

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Rites Monday For Mr. Kompp

Ex-Livery Stable Owner Dies Here

Funeral services will be held
 Monday at 2 p.m. for Budd
 Kompp, 82, of 569 W. 12th Ave.,
 early Eugene businessman and
 descendant of Oregon pioneers.

Mr. Kompp died in Eugene
 Thursday.

He was born in Benton County,
 near Corvallis. Mr. Kompp was
 married to Eva Hyland McCrady
 in 1902 and lived on a farm
 west of Eugene for many years.

From 1907 until 1910, Mr.
 Kompp operated a livery stable
 in Junction City. He then moved
 to Eugene and owned a livery
 stable at 7th and Oak St. for 15
 years. He also worked for the
 Lane County bridge department
 until retirement.

Mr. Kompp is survived by his
 wife, one brother, Charles, a
 step-son, Harold McCrady, two
 granddaughters, Mrs. John Cham-
 berlain and Delores Vaughn, and
 two great grandsons. He was
 preceded in death by two other chil-
 dren.

Dr. Vance H. Webster will of-
 ficiate at services in the Vatch
 Hollingsworth England Funeral
 Home. Interment will follow at
 the Mulkey Cemetery.

Interior Department Reports Timber Sales

WASHINGTON — Timber sales
 dropped slightly in Interior De-
 partment forest land in 1953.

The total was 1,348,711,000 board
 feet, compared with 1,363,572,000
 in the previous year. The dollar
 volume was \$21,740,668 compared
 with \$22,680,683 in 1952.

That made the average price
 \$16.11 a thousand feet, a drop of
 52 cents under the 1952 average.
 The department said stumpage
 prices throughout the country
 were lower.

Of sales in Bureau of Land Man-
 agement timber, the great bulk
 came from the Oregon and Cali-
 fornia railroad revested land in
 Oregon.

The total of BLM sales was
 615,173,000 board feet at \$11,647,
 390. The O&C sales were \$20,004,
 000 board feet at \$10,518,328.

Sales on Indian lands were 575,
 878,000 board feet at \$9,301,669.

Palaces of Venice To Host Festival

VENICE — The palaces of
 Venice, favorite setting of tradi-
 tional opera, will echo to new
 sounds next month. This city of
 singing gondoliers will be host to
 the 27th Festival of Contemporary
 Music Sept. 11-26.

One of the top events will be
 the premiere of a new opera,
 "The Turn of the Screw," by Brit-
 ish composer Benjamin Britten.

The last five days will be de-
 voted to something new for Italy
 — "Porgy and Bess."

He's Up Here Eugene Has 12 Candidates

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 appointment last spring. Voters
 of the entire city will ballot for
 the at-large post.

In the Airpark issue, citizens
 have asked to vote on a charter
 amendment calling for closure of
 the 35-year-old airfield.

The field is now partially sur-
 rounded by homes. There also is
 a school in the area. Nearby resi-
 dents object to the flight of light
 planes over and near their homes.
 They first brought the matter to
 a head last winter when a suit
 was filed in circuit court to force
 the city to close the field.

But the suit was dropped when
 it was found petitions contained
 enough signatures to force the
 ballot issue.

The amendment, if approved,
 would close the airfield because
 of "hazard and public nuisance."

The library measure was or-
 dered on the ballot by the city
 council last Monday night.

Voters will be asked to approve
 a charter amendment providing
 for the sale of up to \$700,000 in
 bonds for acquisition of a site,
 construction of a building and
 partial equipment purchases. No
 definite site has been picked by
 the Eugene Library Board or
 the council, but discussion has
 centered around the present site
 at 11th and Willamette St. and
 one of the county-owned park
 blocks near the Lane courthouse.

The present library, built in
 1906, is now jam-packed with
 books and other things customary
 in a city library. Some of the

THREAT — Sid Horvath,
 16, perched on an I-beam
 in downtown Lansing,
 Mich., for 20 minutes Sat-
 urday threatening suicide.
 He was rescued by police-
 men. Firemen started to
 put up a 100 ft. ladder to
 talk him out of jumping.
 He was going to jump be-
 cause his mother would
 not sign a waiver so he
 could get married.

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WARREN'S AUNT DIES
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —
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 Chief Justice Earl Warren of the
 U.S. Supreme Court and a veter-
 an Minnesota school teacher, died
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