

Politicians Keep Up Rapid Pace

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Political speeches were heard in nearly every section of Oregon Thursday as the fall campaign entered its final 13 days.

The top contest, between Sen. Guy Cordon and his Democratic challenger, Richard L. Neuberger, saw both principals in Western Oregon.

Cordon, speaking at Gresham Wednesday night, linked himself to the Eisenhower program in foreign and domestic matters and urged "all patriotic Americans of all parties vote to give the President a chance to make good on his promises."

Neuberger, speaking at Salem, and Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat who spoke at Portland, attacked Cordon's record. Both pointed out that Cordon voted for the controversial Dixon-Yates utility contract in the Tennessee Valley.

'CLEVER PHRASE'
Gore said this was "a move to establish a private power beachhead in TVA," and asserted the contract would cost the government 140 million dollars more than if TVA built a steam-generation plant.

Gore also described the Eisenhower power "partnership" program as a "clever phrase." Actually, he said, "it is a political partnership between Republican

Party leaders and the private utilities."

Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman, also entered the debate to answer Republican charges that "left-wingers" in New York held a party to raise \$85,000 for Neuberger.

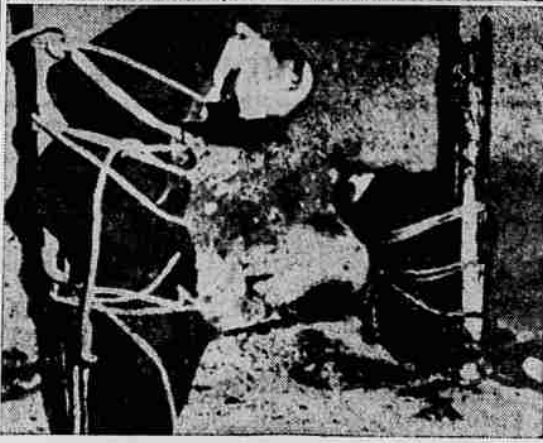
Morgan said it was no left-wing group but the National Committee for an Effective Congress, which also supported Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. He added that the amount of money will be "a few hundred dollars" instead of \$85,000.

The rival candidates for governor were in Southwest Oregon.

LUMBER STRIKE

After visiting workmen at lumber mills in North Bend and Coos Bay, Gov. Paul Patterson said in a meeting at the North Bend City Hall that "every effort is being made to cushion the effects of this summer's lumber strike. Your state government will do everything within its power to protect and promote this basic industry of the state."

His Democratic opponent, Joseph K. Carson Jr., said a few miles away at Myrtle Point, "Whenever the people's interest requires immediate action in a crisis, be it a lumber strike or an industry to be saved, the Patterson administration can be depended on—to stand by and do nothing."



IRANIAN REDS SHOT—Five Communist leaders, blindfolded and bound to stakes (top), await death before a firing squad at Tehran Army barracks. Two of the accused Reds are shown slumped after the fatal shots were fired. A total of nine Iranian officers and one civilian were executed.

Red Warships Sailing Pacific

No Hostile Intent, Admiral Reports

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Communist warships have been contacted in the Pacific but have showed no hostile intent, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet said Wednesday.

Adm. Felix B. Stump declared at a news conference that none of the Communist warships or submarines has acted in a hostile manner. He didn't identify the Communist craft but he obviously referred to Russia.

The admiral indicated the Communist vessels which he said have been sighted throughout the Pacific were unaware that they had been seen, thus suggesting the contacts were made by U. S. submarines.

"We constantly observe movements of vessels in different parts of the Pacific, submarines and various types of craft whom we have identified as Communists," Stump said.

His remarks followed a two-day conference between Stump and the commanders of Navy forces from the Far East, Japan, The Philippines, the West Coast and Hawaii.

Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commander of submarine forces in the Pacific, said his undersea craft were in "good shape" to meet any possible trouble.

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