

As Primary Nears

Candidates Push Drives

By Associated Press

Primary election candidates began stepping up their appearances, statements and general activity Monday as Oregon's May 18 balloting neared.

Even candidates without primary opposition, or with only nominal contests, began handshaking the voters, looking forward to the general election in November.

Among the doings: Glenn Brixey, Corvallis, candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate, sent a telegram to Linus Pauling challenging him to a debate on nuclear testing and civil defense. Brixey issued a statement saying that even without Pauling's recent address in Portland, that city was "confused enough on civil defense."

Brixey issued another statement asking equal time on college platforms to answer Gus Hall, Communist Party secretary, who spoke on several Oregon campuses some weeks ago.

Jim Bacaloff, Portland, also after the Republican senatorial nomination, issued a statement saying a Waterhouse Poll was under way in which only two of the six Republican candidates were mentioned. He said the poll asks voters whether they favor Sen. Wayne Morse or Sig Unander over Morse. This, said Bacaloff, hides the true strength of the other Republican candidates.

Durno-for-senator billboards began springing up as he put added efforts into his campaign, especially in the Portland area, where he is less well known than Unander.

Challenge Rejected

Unander released a copy of his reply to Harold Livingston, Oregon State University speech professor, who issued a challenge to Unander for a debate. In it, Unander said the challenge came too late in the campaign. He said he was spending all his energy pointing to "the sorry record of our senior senator and pointing out how we can bolster the economy of the state of Oregon."

Morse, opposed on the Democratic side only by an unknown, Charles E. Gilbert, Portland crane operator, set up a series of talks for three days this week. That will about wind up his campaigning as he will not return from Washington until the day before the election. Tuesday he speaks at Portland, Beaverton and Salem; on Wednesday at Lebanon and Newport; Thursday at Roseburg and Eugene.

In the 4th District congressional contest, Democratic aspirant Robert W. Straub said Monday in a letter to the Interim Committee on Natural Resources that summertime jobs for high school-age boys could be provided by improved management of state owned lands.

Earlier in the weekend Straub told an International Woodworkers of America meeting at Oakland that opening up new jobs and aiding the lumber and plywood industries depends in large part on appropriations and policies of the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Corps of Engineers. He said it was one of a congressman's duties to work with these agencies.

Public Works Cited

Charles O. Porter, another of those seeking the 4th District Democratic nomination, said at Sweet Home Monday that his performance in two sessions of Congress was a reason for support now. While he was in Congress, he said, the 4th District got 17 times its proportional share of public works appropriations.

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YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Four young U.S. Navy sailors were formally arrested Monday by Japanese police on suspicion of robbery and murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a Japanese policeman in a pre-dawn alley brawl Saturday.

The sailors were taken from the U.S. Navy brig in Yokosuka to the local police station where the arrest warrant was served, and then returned to the brig.

A fifth sailor, Richard Lee Jackson, 19, of Kansas City, Kan., is in the hospital recovering from gun wounds sustained in an exchange of fire with pursuing Navy police. Technically, he has not yet been arrested by the Japanese.

Under the U.S.-Japan administrative agreement, the United States can keep custody of military personnel arrested by Japanese police even when Japan has primary jurisdiction. The Japanese would get custody after an indictment, however.

The Navy said the servicemen attacked other U.S. servicemen and a Japanese civilian at various intervals during the evening and then attacked officer Hiroshi Endo.

The Navy said during the scuffle Endo's police gun was taken from him and one of the sailors fired it at him.

The four sailors are: Joseph J. Urgan Jr., 19, Canoga Park, Calif.

Harry Edgar Williams, 20, Scotts Mills, Ore.

Robert N. Driscoll, 19, Dumont, N.J.

Eugene Raymond Pacelli, 19, Atherton, Calif.

Body Identified By State Police

A body found at the edge of the Willamette River April 21 has been identified as that of a Klamath Falls man, the Lane County sheriff's office said Monday.

Identification of Edward James Reed, 50, was made from fingerprints by the state police bureau of identification in Salem. Sheriff's deputy James Misner said Reed's fingerprints were on file from several arrests on drunk charges in Klamath Falls.

The cause of Reed's death still hasn't been determined, Misner said. The badly decomposed body was found draped over some willows three feet above the river water line near Brown's Landing, north of Eugene.

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Ellen Emerson places wild flowers on the grave of Henry D. Thoreau Sunday, marking the 100th anniversary of the death of the author and naturalist, while Harry Gatos plays flute in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, Mass. Miss Emerson read excerpts from the funeral oration of her great-grandfather, Ralph Waldo Emerson, delivered at the death of Thoreau, his friend and fellow townsman. Thoreau was also known for his flute playing in the woodlands.

100 Years Ago

Man Dies, 4 Injured In Road Accidents

A Harrisburg father of six was killed and five persons were injured over the weekend in Emerald Empire auto crashes.

Killed was Steve M. Halik, 43, of Harrisburg, operator of the Dew Drop Inn in Harrisburg, and Fern's Drive-In in Shedd. Halik's wife, Florence, 37, suffered a broken arm in the crash. She was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday at Lebanon Community Hospital.

State police in Albany said Halik's car failed to make a curve on Seven Mile Lane near Brownsville Saturday night. The car crashed into a guard rail.

In addition to his wife Halik is survived by two sons and four daughters, all of school age. He had operated the Harrisburg restaurant for about five months.

A funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. standard, 2:30 p.m. daylight Thursday at the Murphy Funeral Home's Harrisburg Chapel, with burial in Alford Cemetery.

In other accidents:

• Lawrence Stinnett, 25, of 1220 Tyler St., Eugene, was reported in fair condition Monday at Sacred Heart Hospital with abdominal injuries suffered about 3 a.m. daylight Monday.

Eugene police said his car struck the rear of a parked vehicle on Fourth Avenue near Jackson Street.

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Titov 'Didn't See God Out There'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov and his petite brunette wife Tamara arrived in San Francisco Sunday night for two days crammed with sightseeing, receptions, banquets and news conferences.

They came from Seattle after a whirlwind tour of the World's Fair, where Titov, 27, at a news conference proclaimed his disbelief in God.

He was asked whether the 25 hours he spent in orbiting the Earth 17 times had changed his philosophy.

"Some people say there is a God out there," Titov, a Red air force major, said through an interpreter, "but on my travels around the Earth all day long I

looked around and didn't see Him. I saw no God nor angels."

Before the conference, the 5-foot-4 spaceman and his wife spent almost two hours touring the U.S. science exhibit at the fair.

Titov took a simulated trip a billion billion miles into outer space in the science pavilion's spacearium. He said, however, the picture did not depict the Earth the way he saw it when he returned to Earth.

"I couldn't see all of the Earth as you would from outer space. The height of my capsule was lower and the angle of the Earth's dimension different."

The Russian praised the \$6 million science display. "Every one should see it," he said.

He was particularly interested in a complex electronic computer, which sent an imaginary satellite into orbit, and in a tracking station for a Transit navigational satellite now orbiting the earth.

Twice at the fairgrounds Titov slipped out of his role as a serious observer. The first time he broke away to hear the band from the University of California's Agricultural College. He took pictures with his movie camera of the musical group from Davis, Calif.

Then he sampled some cotton candy — one bite — and apparently didn't like it.

His wife, 24, also ate a little of it. She said it was good.

About 200 persons were on hand when the Titovs arrived at San Francisco International Airport from Seattle. The cosmonaut appeared tired, but told newsmen he felt fine.

"I have been trained for outer space," he said with a smile. "Do you think I could get tired on Earth?"

Bishop Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, 70, was succeeded as Episcopal bishop of Washington Sunday by the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton in a colorful service at the Washington Cathedral.

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