

Candidates and Issues

2 GOPs, 4 Demos Seek Governorship

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of a series presenting the issues and candidates appearing on the May 18 primary election ballot. Research was conducted by the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Register-Guard.

Gov. Mark Hatfield is seeking re-election, H. G. Altwater of Portland opposes him for the Republican nomination; and four Democrats are after their party's nomination next Friday.

This has proved to be one of the most spirited contests of all in this primary, but strictly on the part of the Democrats: Dan Cox of Springfield; Walter J. Pearson of Portland; Robert Y. Thornton of Salem; and M. A. Yegge of Eugene.

Of these, Thornton and Pearson have done most of the battling.

Here is the lineup:

Hatfield is 39 and has been governor since 1958. Prior to that, he served half a term as secretary of state.

He is married, has 2 children and has lived most of his life in Salem. He is a graduate of Willamette University and is a former professor of political science there.

Altwater is 65, and lives in Portland. He is a civil, mechanical and structural engineer and was educated at the University of Colorado.

Altwater ran for the U.S. Senate nomination in the primary elections of 1956 and 1960, and in 1958 sought nomination to Congress.

Cox is 47 and lives at Springfield. He is an electrical worker. He is married and has four children and has spent most of this year working at Grandview, Idaho.

Cox sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in 1960 but failed to meet registration requirements, so his candidacy was not official, although his name was on the ballot.

Pearson is an old hand in Oregon politics. He was first elected to the Legislature in 1942 and has served in both houses a number of terms since. He was Senate president in the 1959 session.

In 1958, Pearson was elected state treasurer and served one term. He is a University of Oregon graduate and is in the insurance business.

Thornton is presently the state's attorney general. He is 50 and a native of Portland. He was an attorney at Tillamook when he ran for the Legislature in 1950 and was elected. In 1952, he was elected attorney general and was the first Democrat to hold that office in 60 years. He was re-elected in 1956 and 1960; his present term has two more years.

In 1958, Thornton was the Democratic nominee for Congress from the First District but was defeated by incumbent Rep. Walter Norblad.

Yegge is 52, is single and is a carpenter in Eugene. He has not done much campaigning but has announced a platform which calls for a "return to constitutional government," says the system of trial by jury has been weakened by public officials and stresses the "return to purity and innocence." He has an "eight grade education and lives at 460 Monroe St., Eugene. He did not want his picture taken.

These are the questions and answers supplied by the Oregon League of Women Voters.

What legislative program would you propose to meet the financial needs of the state, such as those of education at all levels, state institutions of welfare?

HATFIELD:

"The state is the agency through which the people may secure the services they believe can best be provided by state government. Such services require taxes. Control of taxes requires a three-part legislative program: 1. Careful and detailed analysis of spending proposals and rejection of those that do not stand analysis; 2. Continuously increasing efficiency of state organization and procedures to hold down costs; and 3. Increased equity in distribution of the tax burden. We need the net receipts tax I have twice recommended to the Legislature to make our income tax more equitable and broaden the base of government finance."

ALTWATER:

"History teaches of Roman and Spanish empires preceding the fall of those empires. Monopolies in the United States are creating socialism at a faster rate than can be controlled. Socialism has the same final objective as communism, which is government operation and ownership of all enterprises and property. I recommend a monopoly tax. To help business I favor inflexible tax rates."

COX:

"These programs are all provided for in our tax structure. In some places our taxes might need adjusting, however I would need to be shown where any drastic changes would be necessary."

PEARSON:

"Would ask the Legislature to submit a plan for a 3 per cent luxury tax—proceeds to

Bunche Says 'No' To Candidature

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche said Saturday he definitely would not consent to become a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Bunche, an American Negro, added in a statement, "This position is firm and irreversible."

There had been published reports that New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner suggested to President Kennedy the Democrats run Bunche against Sen. Jacob Javits, N.Y., next November.

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Roseburg Crash Kills News Carrier

ROSEBURG (AP)—A head-on collision killed Mrs. Ethel Lucy Lockhart, 46, Myrtle Creek, as she was on her newspaper delivery route Friday afternoon.

Her car collided with another driven by Victor Starbuck, Myrtle Creek, on a narrow gravel road a mile east of Myrtle Creek. She was a route carrier for the Roseburg News-Review.

The collision threw Mrs. Lockhart and a passenger, Mrs. Loretta Brown, 27, into the windshield of the Lockhart car. Mrs. Brown was reported in fairly good condition Saturday.

Church Defends Strikers

Spanish Miners Get Boost From Catholic Journal

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain's striking miners and industrial workers got a boost Saturday from an organ of the Roman Catholic Church and there were indications Gen. Francisco Franco may try to settle the walkouts by granting better wages.

Some 70,000 men—mostly coal miners in Asturias Province and workers in industrial areas around Bilbao in the Basque country of the north—remained on strike in an unusual wave of labor trouble for Spain.

But there was no indication that the work stoppages were spreading, and some government sources expressed the hope the movement had reached its crest.

The Roman Catholic weekly magazine Ecclesia, official publication of the Spanish Catholic Action, defended the workers' right to strike as a natural and Christian right.

Supporting Walkout

Sources in Bilbao said Basque Catholic priests had been actively supporting the walkout of industrial workers from nearly a dozen important factories.

The Catholic weekly is not subject to government censorship which has kept most news of the labor crisis out of the Spanish press. But Ecclesia's editorials must have approval of the Church leadership.

With some of the Asturias mine strikes entering their second month, there were indications that Franco's government had decided to speed a settlement, not by the old-fashioned method of force and pressure, but by ordering negotiation of broadly based labor agreements.

Miners Paid Better

Asturias' miners, who spearheaded the strike movement, are paid better than most. Citing higher living costs, they have been demanding the equivalent of about \$2.10 a day, compared with their present \$1.40 to \$1.60 a day in order to get on the same wage level with some industrial workers who recently got increases.

Franco officials shouted "communist inspiration" when the first strikes began. But they appeared to be coming around to the idea that economic rather than political demands were the basis of most strikes.

Equalization Board to Meet

The Lane County Board of Equalization will hold its annual meeting Monday to hear complaints from taxpayers about the assessed value given to their property.

The board is composed of County Commissioner Frank Elliott and freeholders Fred Morris of Cottage Grove and Horace H. Myers of Eugene.

County Clerk Olga Freeman, clerk to the board, said about nine petitioners from aggrieved property owners will be heard Monday, but that it was not known if a Tuesday session will be required.

In any case, the board cannot officially adjourn until after May 21, the final day for taxpayers to file petitions appealing to the board to adjust the appraised valuations of property.

Beistel Accepts Lane Park Post

Paul R. Beistel of Eugene said Saturday morning he has accepted the position of superintendent of the Lane Parks and Recreation Department and will take the office June 1.

The position has been vacant since March 30 when Gene Renard resigned to become state parks planner for Hawaii.

Beistel said Thursday night he was not ready to announce his decision, although his name has appeared on several official documents as the new superintendent.

Saturday he said he wanted to "clear up any misunderstanding" that he was not accepting the job.

First Step Taken U.S. Forces on Alert

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press



Battle Area

Arrow (1) indicates U.S. carrier task force sent into the Philippines into southeast Asian waters. U.S. battle group might go to Thailand (2). Meanwhile in Laos (3), pro-Communist forces continued to gain.

Vietnamese Troops Kill 300 Guerrillas

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Waves of South Vietnamese troops flown into battle by U. S. military helicopters killed 300 Communist guerrillas Saturday with few casualties themselves. The action was one of the biggest of the year.

Two U. S. Army H21 helicopters were shot down but were recovered and no Americans were injured. The craft were from the 57th Helicopter Company. Marine helicopters also participated.

The action took place in Kien Phong province about 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

Informed sources said government rangers, regular army troops and national guardsmen belonging to the

16 Eugeneans To Be Given Phi Beta Keys

Sixteen Eugene students are among the 31 University of Oregon students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Selection of the seniors was announced Saturday. Grade point averages ranged from a high of 3.71 to a low of 3.37.

The Eugene students are: David Boyd Ashby, Noeline Elva Bloomfield, Henry Hing O'Mau Chau, Very Ruth Dowling, Frederick Edgelow Easton, Sheila Bellet Juba, Preston Lee Joiner Jr., Daniel Leo Knapp, Ernest McGowan, Barbara Lynn Murphy, Katherine Neal, Nancy Anne Peterson, Carol Jean Pratt, Haley Lynn Pyle, Roger Allen Shorack and Alan Lambert Wolstenhoof.

A Springfield coed, Jill Guedel Hart, was also selected.

More of the new Phi Beta Kappa members are from Eugene than any other town. Portland was second, with four students: Allison Blakely, Carol Jean Grady, Eileen Louise Hogan and Michael Nowak.

Other students elected were: Sharon Ruth Bishop and Steven Karl Thomason, both of Albany; William Henry Dufort, Bandon; Judith Ann Driscoll, Grants Pass; Laurence John Wiatowski, Powers; Steven William Keele, Riddle; Diana Jacoba Boyd and Louis Monroe Parker, both of Salem; Audrey Ann Bettencourt, Gustina, Calif.; and Carolyn Bodenhamer, Redding, Calif.

Virginia Ruth Clark of Eugene, sophomore in foreign languages, was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Book Prize, given annually to the second year student who maintains the highest scholastic standing. Miss Clark's grade point average for her two years in the university is 3.95.

Initiation of new members on Friday, May 18, will be followed by a joint Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa banquet.

Dillon Rome Bound To Attend Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon left by plane Saturday en route to Rome to attend the monetary conference of the American Bankers Association.

He told newsmen at Idlewild Airport that he would also confer with U.S. representatives and British financial officials in London before proceeding to Rome for the May 15-18 conference.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy Saturday alerted land, sea and air units for possible movement into Southeast Asia if further developments in crisis-ridden Laos makes this necessary.

Exactly what use may be made of the U.S. forces involved in the precautionary moves is still unclear and will depend on further decisions in the light of the developing situation, informants said.

Whether American troops actually will go into Laos was described as depending upon what the Communists and the pro-Western Laotian forces do in the immediate future.

Officials refused at this juncture however, to exclude the possibility that the United States would intervene directly in the little country.

The first step was taken Friday with the dispatch into Southeast Asian waters of an aircraft carrier task force of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, believed to be carrying a 2,000-man reinforced Marine battalion.

These troops could be landed in Thailand, a U.S. ally under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, by arrangement with that country.

Growing Communist advances in the tiny Laotian kingdom were the subject of two conferences Kennedy held Saturday with his top cold war strategists.

The second phase of presidential action, it is understood, will probably result in the movement of some units closer to Southeast Asia in the next few days unless in the meantime there is an improvement in the situation.

While officials declined to disclose any of the specific precautions called for by Kennedy it appeared likely that forces on Okinawa, U.S. island base in the Western Pacific, are involved.

Both White House conferences included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, as well as various intelligence experts.

Officials said the consensus of those at the conferences was that the Laotian crisis has become increasingly serious in the last 24 hours for two reasons:

• The United States is unable to judge the intention of Communist-supported Pathet Lao troops which braced a year-old Laos cease-fire last week and are still marching forward with pro-Western government forces falling back, some in almost complete disorder.

• The Soviet Union so far has failed completely to respond to U.S. and British appeals for cooperation in bringing the fighting to an end and reviving negotiations for establishment of a neutralist government in Laos.

Holds Grave Implications
The Laotian crisis holds grave implications for Thailand and for neighboring South Viet Nam where the United States is assisting anti-Communist forces to battle rebel guerrillas.

At the same time, it was learned that the United States has asked neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, now in Paris, to return to Laos at once. If political negotiations could be resumed, Souvanna Phouma would be a key figure and Kennedy and Rusk apparently hope to use his influence for restoration of the cease fire.

He'll Return Home 'In a Red Cadillac'

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—David Harris, 43, reverse freedom rider from Little Rock, Ark., arrived on Cape Cod Saturday supremely confident he will find the job he wants and that he will one day return home for a visit in a big red Cadillac.

Harris, whose bus fare north was paid by the segregationist Capital Citizens Council of Little Rock, was greeted by Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the President. A crowd of more than 100 waited about an hour for his arrival.

Harris got off a bus in Providence, R.I., to have lunch with reporters and accepted their offer to finish the trip by automobile. The car arrived in Hyannis some 40 minutes later than the bus.

The Little Rock Citizens Council supplied the bus ticket to Harris to bring him to Hyannis Port, the summer colony near Hyannis where the President and other members of his family have summer homes.

In the group greeting Harris were Walter A. Stevenson of East Falmouth, president of the Cape Cod branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Reginald E. Oliver of Falmouth, labor-industry chairman of the NAACP.

The Rev. Kenneth Warren of the Barnstable Unitarian church and Selectman E. Thomas Murphy also greeted Harris.

"We have a job and a home for you," Stevenson told Harris.

"Thank you very much," Harris replied.

Kennedy, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate told Harris that he had come to a state which since the time of the founding Pilgrims has been a haven for those seeking a better life.



ADMIRAL SCHOECH
Seventh Fleet Commander

Algeria Chief Orders Halt To Terrorism

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The Algerian Provisional Executive ordered thousands of Moslem troops and police sent to Algiers and Oran Saturday night to crush Secret Army Organization terrorism.

The City Council of Oran—a stronghold of the European underground organization—also was dissolved in a series of drastic new measures aimed at halting Algeria's daily blood bath.

The Provisional Executive, headed by Abderrahmane Fares, declared the secret army faces "early collapse of their criminal and absurd policy" of attempting to block Algerian independence by terrorism.

The basis of the new program is to bring in Moslem troops and police to restore order while the European police force and civil administration are purged of secret army sympathizers.

The measures were approved following three days of meetings between the Provisional Executive and French High Commissioner Christian Fouchet.

Throughout the day, police said, terrorism in Algiers claimed eight lives—seven of them Moslems. Twelve Moslems and four Europeans were wounded.

A regional official in Bone was assassinated by a secret army commando.

The official, Raymond Vignal, about 35, was deputy to the regional governor, in charge of information. A killer waited for him on a street near his home as he returned for lunch. He was killed by pistol bullets at the wheel of his car, official sources said. He had received menacing letters from the secret army.

Two Nuclear Shots Go Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States conducted two more nuclear tests Saturday—an air drop near Christmas Island in the Pacific and an underground test in Nevada.

It was the second day in a row that two blasts had been set off in the current series of tests.

Two shots were fired Friday, both in the Pacific.

Saturday's explosions were described as:

• The air drop in the Pacific of intermediate yield—meaning a blast having the equivalent of from 20,000 to one million tons of conventional explosive force.

• An underground test of intermediate yield at the Nevada proving ground. This was the 32nd of the underground series.

The Pacific test was the 10th of the series which began there on April 25. Most of them have been atmospheric tests.