

Politicians Open Final Three-Week Drive for Votes

PORTLAND, Oct. 13 (UP)—The Oregon "political trail" was well posted with late developments Monday as politicians began a final three-week effort to round up votes for candidates and controversial ballot propositions.

Democrats appeared to be hardest at work attempting to reverse their 1948 presidential year election defeat at the hands of the Republicans.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate for president, resumes his campaigning this week with a personal swing back into the West which will reach Pendleton on Wednesday. Stevenson will stop at the eastern Oregon city while flying from Spokane to San Francisco.

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, said Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the party's vice-presidential nominee, would head a list of four other prominent speakers to be in Oregon during the remainder of this month.

Receives Boost

But the GOP ticket received a boost from ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher who announced he would continue to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Republican candidacy despite his (Sprague's) critical comments on Eisenhower's foreign policy statements.

Sprague criticized Eisenhower's San Francisco remarks on the Korean truce talks as "gravely irresponsible."

Democratic leaders were hopeful Sprague might follow the Medford Mail-Tribune, which has dropped Eisenhower and announced its support of his opponent, Gov. Stevenson, but the former Oregon governor advised Republican liberals to remain with the party and emphasized he would not spurn its candidate merely because of foreign policy differences.

Sprague was recently appointed an alternate delegate to the United Nations assembly in New York.

Sweetland said James Roosevelt of Los Angeles, son of the late president, would lead off the final Democratic campaign in Oregon with a speech at a Democratic-labor meeting in Coos Bay Tuesday. On Wednesday, Roosevelt and Philip Kaiser, assistant secretary of labor, will share a program before a party luncheon meeting in Portland's Columbia Athletic club.

Kaiser will address a meeting in Astoria Wednesday night and then appear at a dinner meeting at Bend with John G. Jones, La Grande, Democratic candidate for congress in the 2nd district, on Thursday.

To Speak in Bend

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, Sparkman's colleague in the senate, is due for a noon speech at Bend, on Oct. 21, and will speak that same night at a Democratic-labor supper meeting in Eugene.

Sparkman is to make two appearances Oct. 28, first at the University of Oregon in Eugene at noon and then before a non-partisan dinner meeting of the Men's club of Temple Beth Israel in Portland.

Hottest ballot fight among the propositions appeared shaping up in the home stretch on the measure for a substitute milk control law, with opponents arguing its sponsorship to a "rich out-of-state grocery chain" and proponents claiming "threats of violence" against women working for milk reform.

Flag-Pole Sitter Of 20's is Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—A scrapbook filled with yellow newspaper clippings showed Monday that the unclaimed body in the city morgue was that of the greatest flagpole sitter of them all.

The thick book contained day-by-day descriptions of the daring exploits of Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly when he was a fabulous figure of the "floating" 20's.

Police found Kelly's body Saturday night on a West Side sidewalk not very far from the "Hell's Kitchen" neighborhood where "Shipwreck" had played as a boy. The scrapbook was clutched under his arm.

Kelly had been seen several times recently in the old neighborhood, always with the scrapbook which told how he earned up to \$500 a day on high places.

He spent more than 13,000 hours standing or sitting on poles in all kinds of weather. His longest stay was 49 days and one hour on an Atlantic City flagpole.

MEANEST THIEF?

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—War veteran Roger Bose, 27, had his nomination Monday for "meanest thief"—the person who stole Bose's suitcase containing his artificial leg while he studied a map in a subway station.

GEESSE POLICE FIELDS

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—San Joaquin Valley cotton fields are "fowled up" these days. Farmers have employed thousands of geese to police their fields and rid them of damaging weeds.



COLORFUL EVENT—Beaming mothers hold Black, White and Brown infants, all delivered during a 24-hour period at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Left to right are Mrs. Rita Black, Forest Hills, Ill.; Mrs. Ann White, Wheaton, Ill., and Mrs. Patricia Brown, Chicago.



SUPER-STETHOSCOPE—This new super-stethoscope was recently demonstrated at London's National Heart Hospital. As seen, microphones are arranged around the chest and neck of the patient. They pick up the slightest heart sounds, amplify and record them on photographic plates, giving the heart specialist a permanent record of the organ in action which he can study.

Wyatt Says 'Independents' Now Disillusioned With Ike

By JOHN L. CUTLER
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13 (UP)—There was a new air of optimism Monday at Stevenson campaign headquarters on the strength of switches by independent voters from Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Wilson W. Wyatt, campaign manager, said he believes there has been "extremely substantial" switching lately from Eisenhower to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Wyatt pictured the switchers as independent voters who have become "disillusioned" with Eisenhower and decided that Stevenson comes closer to representing the things in which they believe.

"If I could put it in a sentence I would say that it had moved from the great crusade to the great surrender to the point that it was the great disillusionment with General Eisenhower," he said "and I would say the word 'disillusionment' runs through it more completely than any other word that we could use to describe it, based on the compromise, the shifts of position, the abandonment of principles that, before, they felt were emphatically held by him."

He referred to Eisenhower's acceptance of such tickle mates as Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana and the famed "peace" meeting with Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Wyatt said that independents are shifting "in a very major way" to Stevenson "because of their belief that he (Eisenhower) no longer represents the principles that they thought he did represent."

As examples of such shifts, Wyatt referred to the formation of a "Citizens' Committee for Eisenhower" in Santa Fe, N.M., and a "Switch to Stevenson" club being formed in New York by Chester Larocche, advertising man who helped out in the late Wendell L. Willkie's 1940 campaign.

Among other prominent "defectors" from Eisenhower to Stevenson he listed writers John Steinbeck, Will Durant and Edna Ferber; theatrical producer George Abbott; composer Oscar Hammerstein II, and actor Henry Fonda.

Others, he said, include John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Frederick Lewis Allen, editor of Harper's, Cass Canfield, chairman of the board of Harper and Brothers, and financier James P. Warburg.

They said they had gone through a process of "disillusionment."

Music Critic Makes Peace With Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—If praise for the father can make amends for harsh words about the daughter, that "ulcerous" music critic should be at peace Monday with President Truman.

The peace overtures came from Paul Hume, music critic for the Washington Post, who incurred the wrath of President Truman two years ago when he said Margaret Truman "cannot sing very well."

Hume's review of Miss Truman's concert in Constitution Hall prompted the famous letter from Mr. Truman in which he called the critic "an eight ulcer man on a four ulcer job" and threatened to punch him if they ever met.

On a radio show Sunday devoted to music in the White House, Hume had nothing but kind words for the musical activities of the Truman family. He described Mr. Truman as "the most musical president in our history"—the winner over a fiddler named Thomas Jefferson. He praised daughter Margaret for her deep interest in singing classical music.

To top it off, Hume played a couple of Truman recordings—Margaret singing "O'er the Hills and Far Away" and the President playing part of a Mozart sonata on a piano during a television tour of the White House last spring.

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Press Women

(Continued from Page 1)

what he termed one of the very minor accomplishments of the last session. He declared that it is the reporter's obligation to cover public affairs objectively, but to write news of these events in such interesting fashion that the reader will be intrigued enough to read every word of the story. "It's up to the newspapers to educate the public," he emphasized.

Joe Van Wormer, Bend free lance photographer and writer, spoke at the Sunday breakfast. He gave pointers for taking saleable pictures to illustrate articles, and gave suggestions for building up markets.

Other Speakers

Guest speaker at the Saturday afternoon session was Henry N. Fowler, associate editor of The Bend Bulletin, who outlined several methods of thwarting the censorship which sometimes is imposed by individuals and public or semi-public groups.

Also Saturday afternoon, talks were given by Miss Rebecca Tarshis, Portland; Marian Lowry Fischer, Salem, and Mary Brown, Redmond.

Miss Tarshis, who edits a medical publication, told of the national convention of the American Association of Medical Writers, which she attended recently in Rochester, Minn. She described a visit to the famous Mayo Clinic, and told of some of its services, which include a translation department for patients who do not speak English. She described the many waiting rooms, with theater-type seats; the large, well-stocked library and the auditorium-like surgeries and galleries. She explained that her group is concerned with bringing to scientific writing the principals of journalism and good English construction.

Mrs. Fischer, women's editor of The Capital Journal, told of covering the national Republican convention in Chicago, which she attended both as a newspaperwoman and as an alternate in the Oregon delegation. Behind-the-scenes glimpses included a description of the work done in committee, the maneuvering of unpledged delegates, and the Eisenhower victory parade on the convention floor.

Pointers Given

Mrs. Brown, co-publisher of The Redmond Spokesman, gave pointers for coordinating the work of the "front office and back shop," stressing that the most important factor is a talent for getting along with people. She explained that she understands back-shop problems, because during World War II, she tried her hand at printing, when military enlistments took 80 per cent of her male mechanical staff.

At the luncheon Saturday, Mrs. Wilbur Wieprecht of Bend, wife of the district supervisor of Oregon state parks, was guest speaker. She described some of the state parks and pointed out that the typical Oregonian knows little about the park system, and has visited only a few, perhaps none of the state parks. She suggested a program of feature stories and editorials, for publicizing the park system.

Saturday morning, Margaret Thompson Hill of Portland, editor of the Parkrose Enterprise, told of attending the state convention of the National Federation of Press Women in Omaha, Neb., as Oregon delegate. She is president of the state group.

Also Saturday morning, Josephine Barnett of Oregon City reported on her "Six Months of Free Lancing" in the fields of radio, writing and photography. She writes and presents a daily radio news program in Oregon City.

Officers of the Oregon group, in addition to Mrs. Hill, are Mrs. Fischer, vice-president; Miss Tarshis, secretary, and Ila Silvis Grant, treasurer. Mrs. Grant made the local program arrangements.

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New Equipment At Miami School To Track Storms

By CHARLES NOLAND
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP)—The new fall storm season finds hurricane-tracking equipment worth some \$500,000 being installed in a 107-foot tower of the University of Miami's Merrick Building.

Ironically it is atop a structure whose completion was delayed a quarter of a century because of the 1926 hurricane.

In charge of the radar equipment capable of pinpointing the swirling disturbances as far as 250 miles from South Florida's "gold coast" will be Rear Adm. William Freseman, retired, now a university professor of electrical engineering.

The UM unit plans to feed its findings to the U. S. Weather Bureau office, 15 miles away in downtown Miami. A powerful short-wave broadcasting set will always be available if high winds disrupt telephone communications.

Although this will be the first powerful equipment of its kind in the Greater Miami area, hurricane-tracking by radar is nothing new to Florida. The University of Florida, in the northern part of the state accurately tracked and photographed the 1950 hurricane which swept across the peninsula.

Some 26 tons of apparatus were assembled by electronics experts at the university's South Campus 20 miles from here, where studies are in progress to determine hurricane damage and force. The equipment will be transferred to the Merrick Building on the main campus, reassembled, then lifted to its high perch overlooking nearby Coral Gables.

The 1926 storm, which inflicted such heavy damage on the then new university that its sports teams were dubbed "The Hurricanes," whipped away the construction forms of the half-completed structure. When collapse of the real estate came the building was abandoned and the University moved into a former hotel.

It was almost 25 years later when the mushrooming institution, now with an enrollment of 10,000 students, decided to complete the once-started building. The top floor of the tower in the center of the building was set aside for the radar unit, borrowed from the navy on a longtime loan.

Admiral Freseman is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and studied at Harvard for his M. A. He has worked closely with the navy's electronics program. Freseman believes the university project will be a valuable public service contribution.

WILL HOUSE STORE

The building being erected by Central Oregon Welding Supplies on Lot 5, Block 5 of Center Addition will be used as a retail store, not a welding shop, it was pointed out today. In a building story last week, it was indicated the building would be used for welding purposes.

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County Agent NEWS

By GENE LEAR
Deschutes County Agent

To start with today I'll assume many of the readers of this column either have killed or soon will kill some wild game. I want to mention a bulletin that may be of interest to those of you who are lucky (or good) hunters. The bulletin is "Game Foods". It was written by Arthur Einarson, Leader of Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research. Einarson mentions in the bulletin that it was written by a hunter and so he has used hunters' language.

The bulletin is excellent for those who may be encountering the use of wild game for the first time as well as the "old hands". Einarson gives suggestions on the handling of wild game that will make the game meat even more enjoyable to most of us. As a matter of fact I think it would be a good investment of funds to see that every hunter gets one of these bulletins before he or she goes hunting.

Among the first suggestions in handling big game animals is they must not be dragged. He suggests ways of getting the big game out without dragging it. Information is given on how to dress the animals, how to preserve and how to transport the meat. About half this bulletin contains recipes for cooking game foods. A lot of them are ones that can be used in camp as well as at home.

request from either the Extension Service office on the second floor of the Courthouse in Bend or at the Extension Service office in Redmond.

Virginia Weiser, our County Agent in home economics, with her office in the Courthouse at Bend, is especially trained in foods and nutrition. I noticed in her last news letter to the homemakers of the County that she also was recommending this bulletin on Game Foods.

While speaking of bulletins I believe it would be well to mention another one. It's a new one, just off the press. It's one we have needed in Oregon for many years. This bulletin is "Home Lawns for Oregon", written by Hal Schudel and Henry Rampton. The bulletin has three main sections. The first section deals with making new lawns, the second with care of lawns and the third with renovating or improving old lawns.

This lawn bulletin has an attractive green and white cover and it is well illustrated and written so that all of us can understand and use it. Copies of the bulletin are available at both extension offices in Bend and Redmond.

This is fire prevention week. Since fire losses are so tragic and so great in rural areas the week should have special consideration by farm people. About one-third of the deaths caused from fires—there were over 12,000 last year—were in rural areas. According to the 1950 annual report of the State fire marshal there were no

deaths caused, from fires in Deschutes County. Let's all do our best to continue that record.

Mr. Percy Bugbee, General Manager of the National fire protection association says there has been a "regular epidemic of fires in farm buildings." Oil stoves seem to be a particular hazard and cause of many of the fires.

Chas Ross, Oregon Extension forester, sends information that reports 90% of all fires are due to carelessness. In Oregon last year there were 10,000 home fires! Careless smoking and matches caused a third of all the Oregon fires he reported. Next on the list of causes was stoves and furnaces and then hot grease and oils (mainly kitchen grease fires and fires caused from using kerosene to start a fire). These three causes account for over 60 per cent of all home fires in Oregon last year.

The Oregon fire marshal report shows 70 deaths from burns in 1951, 71 in 1950, and 52 in 1949.

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