

# LEBANON WOMAN NOTED FOR PICTORIAL POTTERY



LEBANON—The pitcher and mug sets which Mrs. E. C. Kimmell shapes by hand offers old timers with good memories a chance to identify pioneer scenes. Above, the Fir Grove log school where Mrs. Kimmell, then Minnie Ingram, attended classes; the Waterloo woolen mill destroyed by fire in the 90's; Sodaville spring house as it looked in 1901; log house on the Ingram claim where Mrs. Kimmell was born; house on her own farm; the Sodaville spring house now designated a state park; and the two-story Ingram family home which was an early day show place. Only two of the seven structures are standing and identifiable at present. Each piece portrays the wild flower which grew most abundantly near the pictured building. Mrs. Kimmell is shown in lower photo.



## Pioneer Scenes Revived on Linn Woman's Ceramics

LEBANON—Reviving an art of girlhood days on her family's Linn county farm, Mrs. E. C. Kimmell of Route 2, is achieving fame as Oregon's Grandma Moses. Her historic scenes and wild flowers common to the South Santiam Valley.

An excellent grade of red clay on the Kimmell farm is utilized for many of Mrs. Kimmell's pieces which she shapes without use of a wheel. Her mug sets and plates are made of commercial white clay. Paints which she used to decorate her pottery is of clay base, as is the glaze. Earth materials on clay are necessary to withstand the heat of firing, she explains.

Mrs. Kimmell again turned to the interest of earlier years, doing oil paintings in addition to her ceramics.

In her attractive farm home in the mountains above Sodaville, Mrs. Kimmell shares her creative work with household duties and gardening.

## Call for Bids on Black Creek Road

PORTLAND — Bids for grading 2.7 miles of a forest service road in Douglas County, and building a 110-foot bridge near the start of the road project 20 miles southeast of Glendale, are being called by the Bureau of Public Roads.

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## Election Probe Committee No Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special committee to police the campaigns for 435 house seats this year made a surprising disclosure Thursday: It has been given nothing to investigate—so far.

None of the approximately 1,000 candidates has yet hollered foul, officially, to the congressional group set up for such complaints.

Usually, the committee does not have to look for things to keep it busy. Candidates have blown the whistle on opponents with regularity in past years, generally well in advance of election day.

This year, too, cries of "dirty tactics," have been heard among the contestants, but not directed to the house investigators.

## NY Truck Driver Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-day strike by truck drivers in the New York metropolitan area ended Wednesday night as the last "hard core" employer group agreed to the union demand for a 25-cent-an-hour package increase.

Trucking company officials predicted that the settlement will raise trucking fees by 10 to 15 per cent, that many trucking companies will go out of business and that manufacturing firms will flee the area to avoid the increased rates.

David Kaplan, chief economist for the union, urged the drivers to "give the employers more of day's work and to cooperate in every way possible to increase efficiency so as to minimize the unit cost of the wage increase."

To the employer predictions of the effect of the increase, Kaplan said it could not be "so disastrous or the strike would not have ended so quickly."

## Political Talks Heard In all Sections of State

By THE 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 the Cordon voted for the controversial Dixon-Yates utility contract in the Tennessee Valley.

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.

In the second congressional district race, Rep. Sam Con said at

Bend that he had nothing to do with the charges recently filed by the State Real Estate Commission against his Democratic opponent, Albert Ullman of Baker.

Con said that in fairness to Ullman an early hearing should be arranged "so that if he is innocent he will have a chance to clear himself before the election."

The hearing is set for Oct. 27, six days before the election. Ullman's firm is accused of improper dealing in a 1947 real estate transaction.

Ullman has said the charge was politically inspired. Ragnar Johnson, state real estate commissioner, denied this.

The rival candidates for governor were in Southwest Oregon.

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."

## ASSAULT CHARGED

MOLALLA—A charge against Orvell W. Ball, 35, of Rt. 2, Molalla, has been set over to Clackamas county grand jury, announced Winston Bradshaw, district attorney, Friday. Ball is charged with assault on his own daughter, 12 years old. He was arrested by deputy sheriffs and jailed in lieu of posting \$5,000 bail. The grand jury meets Wednesday.

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