



SANDEE ANDERSON MARYANNE BENNETT VIRGINIA HOWARD KATHRYN ROBERTS SANDRA ANN TYRRELL LORA WOOD

Six Central Oregon girls competing for '63 'Miss Spud' title

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Six Central Oregon girls are competing for the privilege of ruling of the annual Potato Festival in Redmond September 21 as "Miss Spud." One of the six will be selected September 16. The judges will choose from among three hazel-eyed girls, two pairs of brown eyes and one blue-eyed blonde. Misses with hazel eyes are Maryanne Bennett, Madras; Sandra Ann Tyrrell, Culver, and Lora Virginia Wood, Prineville. The brown eyes belong to Virginia Howard, Lower Bridge, and Kathryn Roberts, Camp Sherman.

Sandee Lea Anderson, Bend, is the blue-eyed blonde. Sandee, who is 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of 524 Congress. A senior this fall at Bend High School, she is a member of Pep Club, Ski Benders and the Rally Squad. Her favorite subject is German. A lifelong resident of Bend, she collects records as a hobby. After graduation from high school she plans to major in physical education at the University of Oregon. Maryanne Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Madras, also is 17 years old and a senior. One of six daughters, she

has traveled extensively about the northwest as her father follows his work as a diesel mechanic. The Bennetts moved to Madras a year ago from LaCenter, Wash. Kathryn Roberts, another 17-year-old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roberts. Her one sister, Mrs. Margaret Schinkel, lives in Redmond, as does her grandfather, J. R. Roberts, for whom Roberts Airfield was named. A senior at Sisters High School, she is a member of the student council, served as class representative during her sophomore year, treasurer as a junior, is secretary this fall when

school begins. She also will act as editor of the school annual this year and is a past vice president and secretary - elect of the Honor Society. Kathryn plays the piano, rides horses and likes to swim and read. Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, will be a senior at Redmond Union High School. Her family includes two brothers, 15 and 10 years old. Active for many years in 4-H work, she is a member of the Oregon Junior Hereford Association and the Empire Builders. She owns eight Hereford cattle, six of them registered. Skiing, cooking

and arrowhead hunting are listed among her hobbies. After graduation she plans to major in physical therapy at Oregon State University, having no doubt been inspired by her mother, Betty, who is employed as a nurse at Central Oregon District Hospital. Lora, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elton Wood of Prineville, has three sisters and two brothers. She is active in Girl's League and Girl's Athletic Association at Crook County High School, where she will be a senior. Also a member of the Latin and Ski Clubs, she is active in 4-H and church work.

She enjoys water and winter skiing, as well as horseback riding. A native of Prineville, she plans to enter the secretarial field when her schooling has ended. Sandra, another 17-year-old, is the daughter of Ed Tyrrell and Mrs. Fred Gates. Youngest in the family, she has a brother and a sister. A senior this fall at Culver High School, Sandra is a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, Pep Club, Future Homemakers and the annual staff. She has a number of horses at her farm home. Sandra has lived in Culver for the past ten years. She plans to attend business school.

Formal filing of referendum petitions due later this week

SALEM (UPI)—Formal filing of petitions to refer the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure to a special election Oct. 15 is expected Friday afternoon or Saturday, J. Francyl Howard said today. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Sunday.

Opponents of the tax measure already have well over 30,000 valid signatures. A total of 23,185 signatures was needed.

Jack Thompson, elections supervisor, said if the petitions are filed Friday, the formal certification of the measure to a special election by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. could take place Tuesday.

Howard said he had more than 17,000 signatures in his possession, and thousands more with volunteer workers in other parts of the state.

In Multnomah County alone, 15,062 petition signatures had been certified as valid by this morning, and there were still several thousands more on hand. More than 21,000 signatures had been turned in to the Multnomah County clerk, and they were running about 88 per cent valid.

Thompson said as soon as How-

ard files the petitions, his office will begin tabulating the certification made by county clerks.

"If our tabulation shows the required number of valid signatures has been filed, we will begin the formal procedure to certify the measure to the ballot," Thompson said.

He said he expected to have people in the office Monday, Labor Day, to speed up the process.

Meanwhile, education groups, organized labor, management groups, legislators and state officials were mapping campaigns to try to salvage the tax measure from defeat by the voters.

PORTLAND (UPI)—An educators' committee which favors the legislature's income tax increase was told Wednesday Gov. Mark Hatfield would appear at a "state-wide mass meeting" in Salem to back the measure.

The committee is composed of members of the Oregon School Boards Association, the PTA and Oregon Education Association. Members met here Wednesday and were told Hatfield had agreed to the appearance. A suggested date was Sept. 17.

A statewide election is scheduled Oct. 15 on the \$60 million tax increase.

Grim gamble succeeds

March on Washington comes off without violence some feared

By Harry Ferguson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soon after sunrise Wednesday Mrs. Aquilla Bateman, a 74-year-old Negro from Washington, limped on her bad leg to the foot of the Lincoln memorial, bowed her head and asked a small favor of the Lord.

She prayed for peace. Not peace among nations and not peace for evermore. She just wanted peace for this one day and in this one city.

"O Lord, be with us today and keep us in the hollow of your hand," she said. "May we love each other. May we get together. I pray that nobody will do anything personal bad to anybody else in Washington today."

'Xamanek' towed to bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 40-foot sailing ketch "Xamanek" with five persons aboard, was towed into Bodega Bay and moored Wednesday night after it becalmed in heavy seas. The Coast Guard said the ketch, owned by Walter Fredericksen, becalmed between Point Reyes and Tomales Bay at dusk. A 36-foot motor lifeboat took the craft in tow and later moored it in Bodega Bay 59 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard said the ship sailed from Astoria, Ore., on Aug. 17.

Fredericksen reported the craft also had developed trouble with its steering gear, the Coast Guard said.

Aboard were Fredericksen; his wife; their son, Erik, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross. They left Portland June 27. Their eventual destination was Nuka Hiva, principal town in the French owned Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. They planned to pick sites for archaeological exploration.

Graham warns of another capital march

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Wednesday there might be a huge march on Washington that would dwarf the civil rights march if the U.S. Supreme Court "continues its trend toward throwing God and the Bible out of our national life."

Graham told 28,651 persons attending the 12th session of his three-week crusade that "secularism is the fastest growing religion in America." "Whether those who call themselves secularists agree to it or not, it is a faith and a religion," he said, "even though it claims to want to throw off the shackles of religion."

But Graham said "if a vote were taken today, it would be found that 90 per cent of the American people want their children exposed to prayers and Bible reading in school."

FREWAY OPENING SET
SALEM (UPI)—An additional 2½ miles of Interstate 5 freeway near Cottage Grove will be opened to four-lane traffic on a limited basis about noon on Sept. 4. The section to be opened is from the Cottage Grove interchange south to London road.

Mrs. Bateman, a deaconess in the Baptist Church, said she was the first marcher to appear at the Lincoln Memorial grounds. She wanted a front row position and she decided to put into words the stark fear that had haunted the nights and days of integration leaders, federal officials and the Washington Police Department.

It was the fear that Wednesday's massive march to the nation's capital would wind up in a bloody shambles.

Many Without Sleep
All the ingredients were there. Two hundred thousand persons were in a highly emotional state. Many had gone without sleep. The sun was hot, it was difficult to get a drink of water or a sandwich.

And, lurking on the fringes of the march, were people and organizations who did not want the demonstration to be peaceful and orderly. They knew—and so did the leaders of the march—that a sudden burst of temper could be a spark that would ignite a bonfire that could become a holocaust. The integration leaders took the grim gamble that a riot could set back their cause 10 years and perhaps doom it.

The fear ran like a fever through the streets from the time the marchers massed at the Washington Monument. Then two wide, sluggish rivers of humanity began moving from the monument to the Lincoln Memorial.

There was sweat, toil and tears. The sweat of thousands of persons carrying heavy placards and shuffling along under an August sun. The toil of police and the marchers' own marshals fighting to get them to a certain place at a certain time in the face of an inexorable schedule. The tears of children suddenly separated from their parents.

Toil, sweat and tears—yes. But no blood.

No Pushing
Slowly the throng filled the empty spaces around the majestic memorial where the great stone face of the Emancipator broods and peers toward the distant dome of the Capitol. There was no pushing, no fighting for position, no voices shrill with anger.

The program began. White voices and black voices were lifted in song. Catholic voices, Jewish voices, white voices and black voices uttered prayers and made speeches. At 4:28 p.m. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays pronounced the benediction and a soft amen rustled along the light breeze.

The crowd began to move out to buses, chartered planes, special trains, automobiles. The buses revved their propellers, the train conductors called all aboard and the automobiles fanned out of Washington traffic onto the highways to Texas, California, New York, Chicago.

The brooding statue of Abraham Lincoln looked out across the debris of discarded newspapers, torn placards, empty sandwich bags, trodden grass. The rear of internal combustion engines filled the air. But in the midst of noise, disorder and debris, one fact remained.

Mrs. Bateman's prayer had been heeded and answered.

Both had been sought since early Monday morning for questioning in the "thrill slaying" of Det. Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, father of three children, and probationary Patrolman Gary Tedesco, 21, both attached to the Lodi, N. J., police force.

Authorities said the two officers had gone to the Angels Lounge, a Lodi nightclub, to quiet a disturbance caused by Falco and Trantino.

Police said the two hoodlums, both with long criminal records, were celebrating a \$2,000 Brooklyn stickup staged only hours before. They said the two suspects pulled guns on the policemen, forced them to disrobe partially, then shot them dead.

5 fires noted on Wednesday
By United Press International
A 100-acre grass and watershed blaze eight miles east of Canyonville was among five fires reported Wednesday on state protected forest and rangelands.

The Canyonville blaze, battled by 20 men and two bulldozers, was declared controlled at 9 p.m. Three other small blazes were reported in the Douglas district, and one in the east Lane district, the department said. All were controlled.

'Rabbi Tom' gives up in New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nervous ex-convict, the bullet-riddled body of his pal on a marble slab, surrendered meekly Wednesday night to end a wide manhunt for the killers of two New Jersey policemen.

Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino, 25, Brooklyn, accompanied by an attorney, turned himself in at a Manhattan police station. He was booked as a fugitive.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Frank Falco, 23, was shot to death in a hand-to-hand struggle with detectives who traced him to his hideaway in a mid-Manhattan hotel where he had registered under another name.

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Public instruction Supt. Leon P. Minear said the 1960 federal census showed Oregon had the lowest high school drop-out rate of any state in the nation.

But Minear warned there was a critical need for vocational training at the high school and community college level.

He said Oregon was a rural state, and most of the state's high schools were too small to offer vocational training.

Diem said to have promised monks, nuns freedom

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—South Viet Nam's official press agency said today that President Ngo Dinh Diem has promised to remove police guards from Buddhist pagodas and free imprisoned monks and nuns who will obey the newly installed Buddhist leaders.

The agency said Diem, whose government raided the pagodas last week, imprisoning thousands of Buddhist leaders, will place the pagodas in charge of the monks now in command.

It said the president made these promises Tuesday to a delegation of monks headed by Thich Thien Hoa, who was placed in charge of Buddhist affairs last weekend after the arrests. The agency said Hoa also heads a breakaway Buddhist committee called the Union

Committee for the Defense of Pure Buddhism.

The agency said Diem told the Buddhists restrictions on pagodas in the highlands and central Viet Nam have been lifted and only a "small number of pagodas" in Saigon and other areas are under surveillance.

He said this action was taken because "the government had found in them a large number of illegal documents inciting the people to action aimed at provoking disorder."

In another development, observers said Saturday's national elections are expected to take place as scheduled, but they predicted less than half the 6.4 million registered voters will take part.

Opposition political leaders indicated they will not even bother to put up candidates, and the Buddhists, whose following is more than 70 per cent of the population, have no plans to do so.

U.S. military sources said there has been no appreciable difference in South Viet Nam's war effort against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas because of the religious crisis and the declaration of martial law.

They said the Communists have not stepped up their activity markedly since the start of the crisis.

The dispute between Diem's government and the United States deepened today with a government charge that Washington had distorted the crackdown on Buddhists.

The government called a U.S. State Department assessment of the situation here "unjust" and based on erroneous information.

The Diem regime claims the Buddhist protests are politically motivated and cloak Communist efforts to sabotage the national security. Vietnamese officials contend the Aug. 21 crackdown was necessary to block a plot against the government.

Jobs failing to keep pace with population

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's population has been growing at a faster rate for the past decade than have new job opportunities, a Department of Employment spokesman told the Interim Committee on Technological Employment Wednesday.

Committee members also were told that during the past 10 years agricultural employment has shown a steady decline. Manufacturing and other industries have shown a slight gain, despite a 5,000 reduction in the number of railroad employes in Oregon.

The statements came in answer to questions by committee members who are launching a probe into the effects of automation on Oregon's labor force.

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Study under way on oil leakage

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—The report of four biologists on the effect of 4,000 gallons of diesel oil leaked into the Coveeman River from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. plant near Longview was under study by Washington State Pollution Control Commission today.

Alfred T. Neale, assistant director of the commission, said it would take some time to evaluate the effect of the oil on fish.

The oil spread over 17 miles of the river last week when a tank line broke.

Biologists said the number of fish killed was not immediately determined but the count is expected to be in the thousands.

Neale said company officials have indicated they want to take steps to replace fish killed by the oil. He said the damaged line was repaired as soon as it was discovered.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	82	42
Astoria	73	56
Baker	82	45
Klamath Falls	81	49
Medford	92	56
North Bend	63	57
Pendleton	87	58
Portland	80	56
Redmond	87	45
Salem	86	52
The Dalles	91	57
Chicago	80	68

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., is expected to be released from Doctors Hospital within a week or 10 days following brain surgery Saturday.

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