



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POWELL

Robert Powells home in Salem after honeymoon

Special to The Bulletin
 REDMOND — At home in Salem after a wedding trip to Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, married recently in the First Baptist Church at Salem.
 The bride is the former Lorette Ida Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Kay of Salem. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell Sr., Terrebonne.
 The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. M. Halvorsen. Matron of honor was Mrs. James Harms. Misses Mary and Margaret Gillman were bridesmaids. John Powell Jr. was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother, Arthur Powell, Jim Harms and Tim Latta.
 Powell, a graduate from Redmond Union High School and Oregon State University, teaches biology and chemistry at North Salem High School. The new Mrs. Powell is attending Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, this being her senior year.

Close race indicated in Time poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time magazine published a poll Monday indicating that "Republican Barry Goldwater could give Kennedy a breathlessly close contest" in the 1964 presidential election.
 The Time survey showed 241 electoral votes for the Arizona Republican and 255 for President Kennedy. The pivotal state in such a contest, according to Time's calculations, would be Texas, with 25 electoral votes.
 In Texas, the magazine said, the President "could easily beat any other GOP candidate — but against Barry Goldwater, he can only be rated even."
 "Thus, if Texas went Democratic, Kennedy would have 200 electoral votes, 10 more than the 270 needed for a majority. If Texas went for Goldwater, Barry would have 296, with an excellent chance for picking up the necessary additional four from among the Kennedy-hating unpledged electors of Alabama and Mississippi."
 In another poll, provided by Goldwater supporters and published Monday by Newsweek magazine, it was alleged that the Arizona had 500 of the 655 votes needed for the GOP presidential nomination.
 Another 82 votes, according to Newsweek, are leaning toward Goldwater. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the other prime contender for the GOP nomination, was credited with a maximum of 146 definite votes.
 A total of 19 states were listed as committed to other GOP candidates or undecided. Newsweek also said that former Sen. William Knowland has promised Goldwater he will have all 86 California votes.
 According to Newsweek, Goldwater advisors feel their man will get a majority of the Pennsylvania and Michigan votes, now committed to Govs. William Scranton and George Romney as favorite sons.

SOME TOURIST TRADE

TOKYO (UPI) — Approximately 1,800 "foreign friends" from 80 countries of the six continents visited Peking this year, Radio Peking reported today.
 The broadcast, monitored here, said this was the largest number of foreign visitors in one year since the inauguration of the Communist regime 14 years ago.

Initial approval given proposal at church meet

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council gave "nearly unanimous" preliminary approval today to a document that could mark a great step toward Christian unity.
 During a three-hour session, about 2,300 Roman Catholic prelates ruled that the proposal "de ecclesia"—about the church—was fit for further debate.
 Authoritative sources said the council "will now begin a point-by-point discussion." The Latin debate may go on for weeks before there is a final vote.
 The document goes a long way towards espousing the cherished Protestant doctrine of "the priesthood of all believers."
 There was no immediate official communique or press briefing. Official details of today's session probably will be given out later in the afternoon.
 The first working session of the council Monday made it clear, official informants said, that the draft enjoyed predominant support, especially from the "liberals" who are bent on a far-reaching renewal of the church to help make Christian unity possible.
 The long "De Ecclesia" document includes sections on the nature of the church, the powers of bishops and their relationship to the Pope in the government of the church, and the role of laymen in Catholic life.
 An authoritative source said the draft stresses that there is in common, rather than the differences, between the Pope and other bishops, between ordained clergymen and laymen, and between Catholic and non-Catholic Christians.
 It defines the church in biblical language as "the people of God" and says that all of the people of God are united in a basic equality.
 Although the document clearly reiterates the traditional Catholic teaching that Christ conferred special powers upon the apostles (and their successors, the bishops of today), it emphasizes that "those who stand out in power as ministers serve their brothers."

JFK-Goldwater race favored by Sen. Morse

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Sunday night he would like to see Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., oppose President Kennedy in his bid for re-election next year "so the people could have a clear choice... between progress and neanderthalism."
 Morse, who flew here to address a Young Democratic club, praised the "great leadership" of the President and predicted Kennedy would be re-elected by a "tremendous majority."
 In an airport interview Morse said the nation has not met its responsibility to the Negro.
 "We white people have never delivered since the emancipation proclamation the constitution of the United States to the Negroes of the United States," he said. "The time is long overdue for that delivery."
 Morse said President Kennedy in his civil rights program was attempting to "deliver the constitution to the Negroes."
 Morse received the Somerville Democratic Club's senator of the year award.

Near-record turnout is expected in vote on equal rights measure in Cambridge, Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — A near-record voter turnout was expected today in a city charter referendum which could climax six months of racial strife in this Chesapeake Bay community.
 There were predictions that up to 80 per cent of the city's 3,500 white and 1,500 Negro voters would cast ballots on the proposed charter amendment guaranteeing equal service to all, regardless of race, in places of public accommodation.
 The polls open at 7 a.m. EDT under the watchful eyes of about 375 Maryland National Guardsmen, ordered into the eastern shore city last July when violence erupted during civil rights demonstrations.
 Strangely, the battle over the charter amendment found Negro leader Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Non-

violent Coordinating Committee, numbered among its opponents.
Urged Boycott
 Mrs. Richardson urged Negro voters to boycott the referendum and predicted its defeat. She said that equal service in public accommodations was a right which could not be voted into effect.
 She claimed that Cambridge officials had "negotiated in bad faith" when they signed an agreement at the behest of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy July 23, promising to endorse the charter amendment. She said this was because "they knew all the time that the Maryland state public accommodations law was being challenged in circuit court."
 The amendment is modeled after the state law. If the state law is declared unconstitutional, the charter amendment undoubtedly

would be nullified.
 Supporters of the amendment have warned that if it is defeated it could spell economic disaster for the city. The University of Maryland, considering an extension branch on the state's eastern shore, probably would avoid a segregated city.
Elsewhere in The Nation
Birmingham, Ala.: The arrest of two white men in connection with recent bombings today eliminated the possibility of an immediate resumption of racial demonstrations. Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday that possible progress in the investigation of the bombings eliminated the necessity for immediate racial demonstrations.
New Orleans: Between 7,000 to 10,000 Negroes marched on city hall Monday night to back up

sweeping demands that would completely integrate the city. Police said the demonstration was orderly.
Orangeburg, S. C.: Police arrested 189 Negro demonstrators Monday to bring to 773 the number of persons arrested for segregation protests within the past three days.
Macon, Ga.: Attorneys for six persons, charged with perjury in connection with anti-segregation demonstrations in Albany, have requested the cases be tried outside the middle district of Georgia.
Jena, La.: The Ku Klux Klan said Monday it could deliver 50,000 votes to a segregationist in the Louisiana gubernatorial race.
New Haven, Conn.: A meeting of civil rights leaders will be held Wednesday to discuss proposed marches on Montgomery, Ala.,

and Danville, Va.
PORTLAND (UPI) — Mayor Terry Schrumk said today he would look into charges of racial discrimination against the Portland Housing Authority, but made no promise of any shakeup.
 The mayor met for about an hour Monday afternoon with Mayfield Webb, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Harry Ward chairman of the chapter's housing committee.
 The meeting followed picketing of City Hall by the NAACP. The NAACP has called for the resignations of Housing Authority Chairman Roy Renoud and Gene Rossman, its executive director.
 Webb also said a complaint with the State Labor Bureau's civil rights division had been sign-

ed by a Negro against the housing authority. The complainant said he was among early applicants for a unit at the Northwest Towers project and later was informed there were 800 applicants ahead of him.
Chief selected at North Bend
 NORTH BEND, Ore. (UPI)—A 36-year-old detective in the Los Angeles County sheriff's department will become police chief here Nov. 1.
 Sebastiano Zarbano of El Monte, Calif., was chosen for the post from 61 applicants to replace Les Liebman, who resigned July 23.



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