

Barry cancels Oregon swing but director denies any 'write off'

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has canceled a second Southern Oregon appearance but his national director of field operations scotched any ideas the Republican presidential hopeful is "writing off" the May 15 Oregon primary.

Goldwater announced in Washington, D.C. Tuesday afternoon he is canceling several campaign appearances in order to concentrate on the civil rights battle in the Senate. "Communiting on a 3,000-mile basis under the present pressing legislative circumstances is out of the question," he said.

Goldwater said he was eliminating scheduled appearances in Oregon on Friday and on May 4-5, in Skane Saturday, as well as in California April 28-29, and at Holbrook, Ariz., April 27. It is the second time Gold-

water has canceled a trip to Southern Oregon. He cut short a recent trip at which visits to several cities there were planned. He had been scheduled to speak in Eugene and Medford this Friday.

Richard G. Kleindienst, Goldwater's national field operations chief, said in Portland Tuesday, senatorial duties were responsible for Goldwater's Friday cancellations.

Organization Strong
Kleindienst said Goldwater had a strong Oregon organization. "How do you write off a chairman and a co-chairman, full time field representative, chairmen in 26 counties, 12 headquarters, a professional advertising and public relations firm, and 1,500 volunteers?" he asked. "If that's writing off Oregon, we're really in tough shape elsewhere."

He said a western regional meeting of Goldwater leaders would be held here May 2-3.

In Washington, Goldwater said he has made trips to Oregon and felt certain his campaign organization can "keep Oregon Republicans informed of my position on the important issues of the campaign."

"The phantom candidates in the Oregon primary are making no effort in that regard," he said in an obvious reference to Lodge.

Kleindienst also said here he did not support activities of Kent H. Courtney of New Orleans, publisher of a conservative newspaper who came to Oregon this week.

Kleindienst said "I... was dismayed and shocked that Mr. Courtney would come to Oregon for the purpose of asserting that Ambassador (Henry Cabot) Lodge is 'soft on communism'..." He said, "I deplore this kind of an attack." He said Courtney, a Goldwater backer, was "not authorized to speak on behalf of the senator or on behalf of the senator's Oregon committee."

Support claimed on prayer issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional leader of a campaign to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools said today Americans overwhelmingly supported "this sacred project."

Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., was the first witness as the House Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the emotionally charged school prayer issue.

In prepared testimony he attacked opponents of worship in public institutions as "cynics" and "atheists," and left an implied warning that Congress would be snowed under by citizen protests if it did not act.

Becker is the sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment that would override Supreme Court rulings that religious exercises as part of a public school program violate the First Amendment of the constitution.

About 60 other members of Congress, also sponsors of similar legislation, were scheduled to give supporting testimony before the committee this week. In the following three weeks the committee will hear testimony on both sides of the issue from some 80 church leaders, legal experts and other public witnesses.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the judiciary committee, who has made no secret of his reluctance to consider the proposals, opened the hearings with no comment on his own position.

Celler said only that the many different forms taken by the prayer amendments and the number submitted "attest to the widespread interest and the many schools of thought on this important subject."

He told the witnesses that the committee's 35 members "represent all parts of our beloved country and partake of many faiths, but share a common discipline of objective analysis and a common devotion to a Supreme Being."

IN and Out of hospitals in Central Oregon

BEND
Patients admitted to St. Charles Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Walter Heath, Warm Springs; Mrs. Gary Pepperling, Sisters; Andrea Bowerle, Redmond; Mrs. Charles Dugger, Silver Lake; Mrs. Lynn Carpenter and Mrs. Charles Paxton, both of Bend.

Dismissed were Mrs. Dale Bowdish, Sisters; Mrs. Dorothy A. Bailey, Prineville; Barney Markell, Mrs. Clayton Woodall, George Martin, Mrs. Harold Mastrud, Mrs. John Eisenrich, Foster Weaver, Glenda Ainsworth, and Mrs. Sam Knapp, all of Bend.

LEMON, ORANGE PRIZES

PARIS (UPI) — French journalists Tuesday awarded the "lemon" prize for the least cooperative film stars to Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon and Jean-Luc Godard. The "orange" awards for the most cooperative went to Fernandel, Claudia Cardinale and producer Andre Hunebelle.

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Low bid offered by Salem firm

A Salem firm, Roy L. Houk & Sons, submitted the low bid, \$353,294, for the grading and surfacing of a 2.97 mile section of U.S. Highway 20 over Horse Ridge when proposals were received yesterday in Salem by the Oregon State Highway Commission. This work will link to the west end of the unit now under construction on Horse Ridge, adjacent, in some areas, to the Dry River gorge.

Also opened by the commission Tuesday was a bid for the resurfacing of U.S. Highway 20 between the Deschutes County line and Suttle Lake. The low bid, \$62,169, was submitted by the Bend Aggregate and Paving Company.

In southern Wasco county, the commission opened proposals for the improvement of the Bakeoven Road - Rooper Road section of the Sherman Highway. The low bid was submitted by Percy E. Jellum Construction Co., Pendleton.

A project calling for work on the Willowdale - Lyle Gap section of U.S. Highway 97, north of Madras, was withdrawn.

Jar of paint hurled at car

James Ladely, 234 Hill Street, reported to city police that someone had tossed a jar of yellow paint on his car while parked behind his residence Tuesday night.

L. Mills, 34 Lafayette, reported he was attacked by a dog near 238 Bond Street. He was not injured.



FAIR EXHIBIT—Women from Tall Pines Extension Unit put finishing touches on miniature float, decked with paper flowers, for their booth at Homemaker Fair Thursday at National Guard Armory in Redmond. From left: Mrs. M. L. Freeman, Mrs. Alph Hanson, Mrs. Al Bartolat, Mrs. Mike Mathews. "Riding" float are dolls depicting unit members, each with a snapshot face. Officers are on second riser, extension staff personnel on top.

Spring snow falls in area

Spring snow was falling over the Central Oregon Cascades this morning and the Bend area was white shortly after sunrise — but, forecasts indicate, improved weather is in the offing.

The Central Oregon forecast calls for "considerable sunshine Thursday." But temperatures will remain on the cool side, with freezing weather expected tonight in Bend.

Four inches of snow fell last night at Government Camp, on the route into Portland. Snow was falling hard and continuously at Warm Springs junction at reporting time. Six inches of new snow was measured at the junction early in the day.

The Santiam divide was under a four inch blanket of new snow at reporting time in the early morning. Flurries were drifting over the high divide, with gusty winds reported.

Flurries were also reported from the Willamette Pass. Depth of new snow was three inches.

Heavy flurries swirled through Bend about 7:30 a.m., dropping enough snow to whiten the landscape and provide a contrasting background for flights of blackbirds.

COC courses are completed

Special To The Bulletin
FORT ROCK — Central Oregon College continuing education courses offered at Christmas Valley were completed recently.

Lynn McCall was instructor for the evening course in Basic Psychology. Mrs. William Niskanen taught the three hour afternoon bookkeeping and three hour evening typing classes, with an hour of shorthand in between. Both are from Bend.

McCall, an employee of the Forest Service, lived at Silver Lake as a youth. Mrs. Niskanen, whose youngest son, Paul, is a junior at a German University this year before completing work at Harvard, received her master's degree in business education last year.

These were the initial courses offered in North Lake County by Central Oregon College. Students were from Fort Rock and Silver Lake as well as Christmas Valley.

Homemaker Fair scheduled at Redmond on Thursday

Miss Elaine Carlson, clothing specialist from Oregon State University, will be a special guest at the Deschutes County Homemaker's Fair, Thursday, April 23, at the Redmond Armory. She will be featured in the "surprise corner," with a presentation on new fabrics, at 11:35 a.m., and again at 1:20 p.m.

Throughout the day, special features will be presented, running the gamut from comedy skits and songs, to practical suggestions on homemaking.

In addition, all 24 county extension units will have displays which will be in place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to come and go as convenient, for which tickets were obtained in advance through the units, will be served at noon in the American Legion Building.

The program for the "surprise corner" is as follows: 10:30 a.m., "It Is No Secret," Mrs. Marion VanOsten, Juniper and Sage unit; 10:35 a.m., "Paint a Watercolor," Mrs. Edward Valitcka, Boy Acres unit. Eleven-five: "Yard and Garden Suggestions for Central Oregon," Robert Sterling, county agent; 11:20 a.m., "Bug Warfare," Tall Pines unit; 11:35, "New Fabrics," Miss Carlson.

One o'clock: "Comedy," Needles and Pines unit; 1:10 p.m., "Song," Sage and Sand unit; 1:15 p.m., "My Square Lady," Terrebonne unit; 1:20

Council votes

Pittcock purchase

PORTLAND (UPI) — The City Council voted unanimously today to purchase the 46-acre Pittcock Estate.

A large audience in the council chamber gave members a round of applause after the roll-call vote turned up 5-0.

The recommendation to purchase the estate was made by the Pittcock Acres Retention Committee (PARC).

The land is considered a valuable link in the city's park system.

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Safety rules urged for young bike riders

Getting Junior ready for spring bike riding includes more than oiling the chain and pumping up the tires. Acting Police Chief Jack Arney told Bend parents today.

"Young cyclists need to be reminded of bicycling safety rules," he said. "Half-forgotten safety habits need to be re-emphasized if youngsters are to ride their bikes in maximum safety."

The police department has several pamphlets available on safety habits that should be adopted by all cyclists. These may be picked up at 142 Louisiana (Bend Police Dept.).

Arney noted that last year there were 707 Oregon accidents involving bicycles. Ten people were killed and 467 were injured. Seven of the 10 dead were between five and 14 years old.

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