

RAIN AGAIN FALLS IN WINNIPEG



DUFF TICKET WINS—Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, left, and his entire statewide ticket seized undisputed control in yesterday's primary election. Duff won the GOP nomination for a seat in the United States senate by trouncing John C. Kunkel, Jay Cooke, right, Philadelphia banker, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination, losing out to John S. Fine.

Duff Ticket Wins on Pennsylvania Ballot

Philadelphia, May 17—(U.P.)—Gov. James H. Duff and his entire statewide ticket slashed their way through "old guard" ranks to seize undisputed control of Pennsylvania republicanism today in the state's bitterest GOP primary since 1934.

Councilmen Appeal For Approval of Finance Measures

Members of the city council and Mayor Diamond Flynn unanimously passed a resolution favoring all three of the measures to appear on the city ballot at Friday's election. The proposals are for fire and water department bond issues, and a continuing levy for upkeep and added manpower for the fire department.

The resolution, adopted and signed at last night's city council meeting, says: "Be it resolved, we the mayor and council of the city of Medford, again wish to remind the legal voters of the city of Medford of the seriousness of the special election which is being held on May 19. Each one of these measures was unanimously adopted by the entire council after very careful and thorough investigation. We feel that each item asked for should be approved by the voters and we are making a last-minute appeal to every good citizen to get out and vote and favorably consider these measures."

D. L. Flynn, Mayor. Elmer Childers, Councilman. Neil Davidson, Councilman. Harold Frye, Councilman. Dwight Houghton, Councilman. Earl Miller, Councilman. Frank Runtz, Councilman. Paul Selby, Councilman. Floyd Watkins, Councilman.

Election Day Friday Also Part-Holiday

Friday, May 19, as primary election day, is also a judicial holiday, and a number of state offices will be closed. The county courthouse will not open for business that day, except for the polling place. The state employment service office, at the corner of West Sixth and North Fir streets, will be closed and the state liquor store will be locked up all day.

All establishments in Oregon serving alcoholic beverages for on-the-premises consumption will not be allowed to sell liquor during election hours—9 a.m. until 9 p.m. DST. Establishments with packages, licenses, selling beer and wines for off-the-premises consumption, will not be affected.

Both banks have announced they will remain open during the usual business hours Friday.

First Results Show School Budget Okayed

Eleven out of 26 school districts that voted in Monday's election on rural school board expenditures in excess of the six per cent limitation have filed their returns with the county superintendent's office. Complete and official results of the voting may not be known for several days yet.

Unofficial reports from each of the 11 districts indicate that the measure was passed in those districts, but the final and official tally will be made by the rural school board, probably next Monday.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight becoming cloudy early Thursday. Clearing in afternoon. Showers over higher mountains. Cooler.

AF of L Lumber Workers' Demands Listed; Would Affect Many Rogue Valley Firms

Settlement Signed With 2 Employer Representatives

Seek 10 1/2 Cent Increase Retroactive to May 1

Gene W. Tedrick, business agent of the Klamath Basin District council, Lumber and Sawmill workers, AF of L, said today the Northwest council of Lumber and Sawmill workers has reached a proposed 10 1/2 cent hourly wage increase settlement with two groups of employers in the Douglas fir belt.

In Tedrick's prepared statement, he also said that the executive committee of the council is recommending to all local unions and district councils that if any employers in the northwest lumber industry refuses to grant the proposed increase "with absolutely no strings attached," that strike action be taken.

Not Received Here A spokesman for one of the southern Oregon firms employing AF of L workers said this afternoon that the firm had not yet received the wage demands from the council. Pension demands were made earlier this year, he said, but no negotiations have been held in regard to them.

(A number of local firms, at least four and perhaps more, employ AF of L workers. Tedrick declined to list the number of workers in this area represented by his organization, but lumber industry sources said that it would be several hundred.)

The settlement announced by Tedrick was with two employer groups—the Willamette Operators association, and the Plywood and Door Manufacturers Industrial committee.

Recommendations for demands based on the proposed settlement included the 10 1/2 cent wage increase retroactive to May 1, 1950, which Tedrick's statement said would establish a minimum of \$1.55 1/2 within the industry, up from \$1.45. Tedrick said that approximately 22,000 workers in the Douglas fir area would be affected.

Strike votes on the question have already been taken in western Washington and in the Willamette Valley District council area, he added.

Offers Rejected Tedrick said that AF of L negotiators rejected all offers of wage increases which would be deducted by the employer to be turned over to insurance companies for welfare benefits. Other settlements offered in lieu of wage increases were rejected, Tedrick's statement said, because they were "not offered or obtainable" without "strings attached" that would make the value of such offers, including paid holidays, more favorable to employers than to the workers.

Conrad Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest Council, Portland, said the AFL-LSW did not agree to withhold any further demands for pensions for any period of time, and intends to make further studies along this line. We still believe a pension in which the employer is obligated is a definite benefit to the industry."

\$2,000 Awarded Court Case Plaintiff Here A circuit court jury yesterday awarded the full \$2,000 damages asked by Ralph G. Hunter in his suit against Walter Berndt. The case involved an alleged failure by the defendant to comply with terms of a contract to buy a tractor from Hunter. The plaintiff claimed he had lost the services of his tractor for about two months, losing \$2,000.

Attorney for the plaintiff was Gus Newbury and the defendant was represented by George Roberts.

Sheriff Race Hot; Two Fires Reported

Portland, Ore., May 17—(U.P.)—Multnomah county's sheriff race for Friday's primary election got too hot yesterday and cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in fire damage to two offices.

Most expensive fire was last night on the second floor of the downtown Morgan building when match books advertising Candidate Glenn Ackerman ignited and did \$12,000 to \$15,000 damage to the Gailbraith photography studios and other offices on the floor of the eight-story building.

Leland J. Arnett, Portland, was treated at St. Vincent's hospital for first and second degree head, arm and chest burns. The match books flared up as Arnett was stapling them together. Earlier in the day a \$190 fire damaged the campaign office of Bard Purcell, also a sheriff candidate. The fire department said that fire, too, started from match book advertisements.

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

45th Year. 20 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950 NO. 48

Action Completed On Bill to Double Old Age Benefits

Washington, May 17—(U.P.)—The senate finance committee completed action today on a bill to double old-age insurance benefits and bring 10 million more persons into the social security program.

Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) said the bill will be ready for senate action next Tuesday. But he said it can't be called up until the senate finishes debate on the administration's fair employment bill, which he and other southerners oppose.

He said 11 committee members voted for the bill on which hearings began in January. Two members did not vote. The house approved a similar bill last year.

The senate bill would bring in on a compulsory basis 5 million non-farm self-employed, 1 million domestic servants, 800,000 farm workers, and 600,000 employees of non-profit organizations. About 1,500,000 state and local government employees would be included on a voluntary basis.

The committee also voted to freeze the 1 1/2 per cent payroll tax until 1956. The house-approved bill would bring in about 11 million persons, raise the payroll tax to two per cent next January 1, and increase benefits about 70 per cent.

Washington, May 17—(U.P.)—The house ways and means committee voted tentatively today to reduce the maximum long-term capital gains tax on individuals from 25 per cent to 16 per cent. The capital gains tax is the tax levied on profits from sales of securities, real estate or other such investments.

The decision to reduce this tax, as suggested by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.) is subject to reconsideration later. To Reduce Holding Period The committee also tentatively agreed to reduce from six months to three months the period for which an investment must be held before profits from its sale can be classed as a long-term capital gain.

Short-term capital gains—profits on investments held less than six months under present laws—are subjected to regular income taxes, which for persons with large incomes run up to about 90 per cent. But the maximum effective rate on long-term capital gains is only 25 per cent, and the committee would reduce this to 16 per cent.

Crashed Jet Fighter Removed From Airport A big United States air force crane and truck today removed the battered F-86 jet fighter plane which crashed-landed at the Medford airport recently.

The plane, which weighs several tons, resisted the first efforts of air force personnel to remove it from the runway after it first crashed, although subsequent efforts succeeded. The plane was to be taken to an air force base in California.

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS The Mail Tribune and radio station KYJC will cooperate Friday to bring radio listeners prompt election returns from the closing of polling places in the May 19 primary election. Arrangements have been completed for United Press teletype service on statewide returns, and staff members of The Mail Tribune will be assigned to collect and tabulate returns on county and city nominations and ballot measures. Regular broadcast of returns will be made direct from The Mail Tribune office starting at 10:15 p.m. Friday by James Dunlevy, manager of KYJC.

2 More Weyerhaeuser Operations Struck Springfield, Ore., May 17—(U.P.)—The CIO lumber workers strike against the huge Weyerhaeuser Timber company spread to the Springfield sawmill and the Sutherland, Ore., logging camp today.

Contract talks between the company and the union, only recently recognized as bargaining agent for Springfield and Sutherland workers, were broken off at midnight and the International Woodworkers of America announced they were striking.



HUNDREDS OF HOMES lying 10 to 15 feet below flood water of Red River are being evacuated in populous St. Boniface, suburb of Winnipeg, as rising water steadily pounds protecting levees. Slender safety margin is seen in aerial photo. (International)

Fire Laws Talked, Defense Head Named By City Councilmen

Fire prevention legislation recommended by Leo Weidner, acting fire chief and consultant to Medford, to bring existing regulations more in line with laws a city the size of Medford should have was discussed at the regular city council session last night but no action was taken.

Councilman Paul Selby said the safety committee, of which he is chairman, had not had time to look over the proposed ordinances and was not prepared to make a recommendation. He said the legislation will be presented also to City Attorney Frank Farrell to make certain that it is in order.

The regulations cover such matters as installation of burners, trash burning, storage of materials and the fire department procedure.

Cooler Temperatures Slows Flood Dangers Portland, Ore., May 17—(U.P.)—Weather bureau river forecasts for the Columbia basin were optimistic today as cooler temperatures were expected to slow down or stop the rise of the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Bureau officials said cooler temperatures would cut the foot-a-day rise of northwest streams with some rivers west of the Cascade mountains expected to fall slightly.

The forecast said the lower Snake and the middle Columbia rivers would continue rising at a reduced rate and most stations on the Willamette and lower Columbia rivers would show slight drops.

No northwest rivers have hit flood stage yet.

One-Fourth Inch Downpour Expected To Strain Dikes Anxious Watch Kept By Volunteer Crews Winnipeg, Man., May 17—(U.P.)—New rains lashed the flood-stricken dikes of Winnipeg today while 50,000 volunteers and 5,000 soldiers kept anxious watch.

Light rain began falling yesterday afternoon and continued intermittently through the night and morning. "The rain is exceedingly dangerous," D. M. Stephens, deputy resources minister said. "And the condition of the dikes will worsen if it continues. During this period of our greatest crisis as dikes protecting our power, transportation and thousands of homes face their most serious strain."

City Engineer W. D. Hurst said the Glenwood Crescent dike, one of the largest of the 20 miles of walls protecting the city, had slipped eight inches in 24 hours. More than 220,000 of Winnipeg's 320,000 residents still remained in the city, waiting to flee if the dikes begin to crumble. Floods already have covered some 10 square miles of the 60 square mile city.

The weather bureau said the new rains were expected to amount to one-fourth of an inch of rainfall by noon. This will add millions of gallons of water to the 30.2 flood crest of the Red river which has pounded the city's dikes since Sunday. The unsettled weather conditions will last for two or three more days, the weather bureau said.

Red Cross officials said they hoped the new threat of disaster would spur voluntary evacuation which has been lagging since the river dropped a tenth of a foot Sunday night.

First White Girl Born in County Dies in Portland Ashland, May 17—Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn Van Sant, 94, the first white girl born in Jackson county, was buried today in Ashland's Pioneer cemetery. Funeral services were held yesterday in Portland, where she died Sunday.

Mrs. Van Sant was the daughter of Patrick and Mary Hill Dunn, who established a home three miles south of here in 1854. Dunn is said to have come to this country in 1851, and suffered throughout his life as a result of a wound received in the Indian wars.

The deceased was born on the Hill homestead, property of her mother's family, which was near the Dunn homestead, still in possession of the Dunn family. She was for many years a member of the Lithia Park board, was a member of the Alpha chapter of Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, Oregon Pioneer Association, and of Rose City club. She was a member of the church in Portland where she had lived for the past 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Shaumjoffel, Sacramento, Cal.; a brother, George W. Dunn, Ashland, a former state legislator and county judge, and a sister, Ella Dunn Rice, Portland.

Hospital Fund Drive Warning Issued Here The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today released a statement sent here by the Portland Better Business Bureau advising that the National Cancer Hospital of America, Detroit, Mich., is not affiliated with the American Cancer society, "nor is it affiliated with or cooperating with other medical groups, either in Detroit or elsewhere."

The hospital is soliciting funds by mailing out one dollar bills all over the country, asking that more cash be added and returned to the hospital. Several of the letters have been received in Medford. The better business bureau reports "the fund-raising campaign is said to be in the hands of a professional promoter who, necessarily, must take his 'cut' before the hospital receives any funds."

CAVES OPEN The chicken and coffee shop at the Oregon Caves national monument were partially reopened for business yesterday, according to E. P. Leavitt, park service superintendent of Crater Lake and the Caves monument. Full service for the 1950 summer season will open May 29.

General News Sports — Society Locals — Personals

(See Story on Page 2.)

Sen. Taft Answers President Truman He extolled the virtues of his legislative program, challenged the republicans to offer something better and called upon the voters to rid congress of isolationists and obstructionists so his "fair deal" proposals can be passed.

Taft Answers for GOP Taft, chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, answered for the republicans in a nationwide radio address last night. He accused the president of "political immorality" and said Mr. Truman is trying to elect a "rubber stamp congress" which would spend the nation into "a false boom and a depression."

Smiling and confident at the end of his tour, Mr. Truman said he had given the people "piece by piece just what the democratic party stands for and what the democratic party is trying to do."

Taft, himself a candidate for re-election, urged the voters to elect a GOP congress which would back up an anti-communist foreign policy, reduce taxes and spending, rid the government of communists and "return to the principles of thrift and sound fiscal policy on which this nation was constructed."

Definitions Given He said that, to Mr. Truman's way of thinking, "an isolationist" appears to be anyone who disagrees with his particular brand of foreign policy at the moment; an obstructionist is anyone who disagrees with Truman's socialist program.

"I don't believe for a moment the people of this country approve the 'Truman program,'" Taft said. "I don't believe for a moment they want an 82nd congress subservient to Mr. Truman prepared to rubber stamp that program."

Refers to Programs He referred specifically to Mr. Truman's campaign for the Brannan plan, for a medical insurance program, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and for the necessity of a deficit budget at the present time.

"The general program of the Truman crusade is clear," the republican senator said. "Promote everyone everything, and hope to back it up with government money."

At the same time councilmen spoke of flagrant violation of regulations regarding placing of signs over streets and sidewalks. Confusion in seeing stop lights because of lighted signs was brought out and corrective action discussed. The building and light committee was detailed to study the problem.

Two zone change recommendations from the planning commission were filed. One change would permit maintenance of an apartment house at Lot 1, Black B. Laurelhurst addition. The other would allow construction of an apartment house on South Prach street about 200 feet from Main street.

Approve Banners Councilmen voted the Jackson County Sheriff's posse permission to place on South Riverside avenue and North Central avenue banners advertising the Rogue River roundup. It was suggested, however, that city crewmen should make the installation.

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