

# Procedure for Friday's Primary Described by County Clerk Here

Editor's Note: The following account of procedure for the Friday primary election was prepared by Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, Jackson county clerk. It is intended to familiarize electors with voting regulations so that election day misunderstandings and confusion will be minimized.

By MRS. BEREETH HOPKINS Jackson County Clerk

On Friday, May 18, at 8 a.m. polls for the primary party nominating election will open in 94 precincts in Jackson county. Oregon recognizes two official political parties, the Republican and Democratic.

Any elector who is registered otherwise or does not declare his party is listed as non-partisan. A non-partisan cannot participate in the primary election except to vote the official judiciary ballot, which is for non-partisan candidates. Republicans vote the official Republican ballot for their party candidates and the judiciary ballot for non-partisan candidates; Democrats vote the official Democratic ballot for their party candidates and the judiciary ballot for non-partisan candidates.

### Separate Ballot Listings

Some local measures will be listed on separate ballots and all electors who are qualified may vote these ballots whether non-partisan or otherwise.

Each elector who presents himself to the election officials to request a ballot must identify himself as to name, residence address and party.

No elector shall use, bring into the polling place or carry away from it any unofficial ballot, any paper or thing bearing any resemblance to the official ballot other than the sample ballot, or anything which will show how he has prepared his official ballot.

All of the official ballots are in order before the first clerk. The second clerk has charge of the original poll book which is returned to the county clerk.

The third clerk has charge of the duplicate poll book which is retained in the custody of the chairman for judge of the election board.

The chairman and judge are invested with the jurisdiction and authority of justices of peace during the time of holding elections, for the purpose of preserving order at the polls.

The ballot pouch is placed between the chairman and judge and is locked at all times. The judge has custody of the key.

The chairman and judge are seated so they have an unobstructed view of the entrance and the poll booths at all times.

Behind the chairman and judge is a table and there are chairs for observers. Not more than three observers may be present at the polls at any one time. Only observers who present a paper carrying the signatures of the chairman and secretary of the political party which they represent may be permitted to remain as poll watchers.

No one may vote whose name is not in the poll book unless he presents a certificate of his registration signed and sealed by his county clerk.

When the elector enters the polling place to vote he approaches the first clerk who asks him to state his name, his residence address and party.

The first clerk relays this information to the second and third clerks who determine whether it checks with the poll book record.

If it checks, the first clerk is required to inform the elector that before a ballot can be issued, he must sign both poll books thereby certifying that he does indeed live within the precinct in which he desires to vote.

He is issued an official ballot after the first clerk has detached the right hand numbered stub and passed it to the judge who matches it with the left hand stub of the same number when it is delivered by the chairman. The number is recorded opposite the elector's name in both poll books.

## McKay, Hitchcock Carry Campaigns To Separate Areas

Portland — (U.P.) — Douglas McKay and Philip Hitchcock were in separate areas of the state yesterday in their final stretch drive to capture votes in Friday's primary election.

McKay carried his campaign to North Bend and Coos Bay, then flew back to Portland last night to make a final bid for metropolitan Portland votes in the waning campaign days. Hitchcock was in the metropolitan area.

At Oswego the former state senator told a group of his supporters that the Republican party is "dedicated to putting bureaucracy on a diet that will reduce its weight upon our taxes."

Dollar Said Up "We inherited a 50-cent dollar from the previous administration," Hitchcock said, "and it's now back up to 69-cents in value and still climbing."

At timber conscious North Bend, former Interior Secretary McKay told his listeners that marketing area restrictions covering sales of Oregon-California and Oregon land grant timber will not be removed without public hearings.

He said that his action in establishing emergency regulations by which marketing area restrictions could be waived to permit rapid salvage of blow-down and beetle-killed timber has been widely misrepresented as removing marketing area restrictions.

"This is definitely not so," McKay said. "The Eisenhower administration will not even consider removing marketing areas without full hearing to determine the wishes of the people of Oregon."

After marking his ballot, the elector delivers it properly folded to the chairman who detaches the left hand stub, hands it to the judge, drops the ballot into the locked pouch and announces elector has voted.

The elector is required to identify himself to the chairman by announcing his name as he hands the marked ballot to him. The elector has not voted until his ballot has been dropped into the locked pouch by the chairman.

Qualified electors who have moved out of a precinct during the period the registration books are closed; that is, since April 17, may secure a certificate from the county clerk which entitles them to vote in the precinct in which they reside on election day.

### No Longer Qualified

If an elector has moved out of a precinct before the registration books closed on April 17 and did not reregister, he cannot vote because he is no longer a qualified voter. Even though his name is recorded in the poll book of the precinct in which he formerly resided, he is not eligible either to vote in that precinct or is he eligible to be issued a certificate of registration from the county clerk.

A physically disabled person may request help in marking his ballot.

No official ballot may be taken outside the door of the polling place for any purpose.

May 18. Polls close at 8 p.m. sharp. All electors who are inside the polling place at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

# Pakistan President Urges United States Recognition of Red China To Ease Tension

Editor's note: Earnest Hoberrecht, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia who is making a tour of the Far East, has talked with a number of Asian leaders. In the following dispatch, Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, president of Pakistan and one of the United States' staunchest allies, suggests American recognition of Red China as a major means of easing international tension.

By EARNEST HOBERRECHT United Press Correspondent Karachi, Pakistan — (U.P.) —

President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan said Wednesday the United States should recognize Communist China because it would ease world tension.

Mirza, first president of the Republic of Pakistan, said in an exclusive United Press interview that his nation is "not headed for a neutralist role" but said the United States should face facts and recognize the Peiping government.

Pakistan, a member of the SEATO and Baghdad pacts and generally recognized as a strong ally of the United States, does not itself recognize the Peiping regime.

Mirza, in a discussion of the problems and tensions in Asia, said, "The United States should have diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist regime. America should not ignore this de facto government."

He admitted there would be "difficulties" and "problems" connected with such an action since the United States recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

### Would Ease Tension

Mirza indicated he thought the Americans could help woo the Chinese Reds away from the Russian camp and said he believed "American recognition of Communist China would ease the tension in Asia."

He said if the United States recognized the Red China regime, the Americans and British

might be able to influence Peiping toward a more acceptable role in world affairs. He also suggested that Japan could play a role by trading with Red China

and helping insure that the Chinese Reds are not completely dependent on Russia.

Mirza said Pakistan's actions and attitudes regarding Communist China did not indicate any weakening of her friendship with America or a turn toward a neutral policy in world affairs.

He said the June 2 visit of Pakistani Premier Mohammed Ali to Communist China should not cause concern that Pakistan is going back on her obligations to the United States and other Western nations.

"We are going to adhere to all our commitments with the United States," Mirza said.

"We believe in the Baghdad

## Newport, Portland Dock Settlement Believed Near

Portland — (U.P.) — A settlement between Teamsters union officials and employers at docks in Newport, Portland and Vancouver, Wash., appeared to be near at hand today. The unions faced unfair labor charges at the ports as a result of their effort to organize non-union drivers hauling to the docks.

The agreement was worked out by a group of attorneys representing employers, the unions and the National Labor Relations board.

Under a stipulation of the proposed settlement, the teamsters would halt organizational efforts on the docks at the ports.

Not mentioned in the proposed settlement were the Coos Bay docks where teamsters threatened to tie up shipping several weeks ago in their organizational drive.

Longshoremen were not mentioned in the proposed settlement either.

The charges by employers were brought when teamsters picketed non-union drivers arriving at the docks and longshoremen refused to work behind the picket lines.

Hearings in the alleged unfair practices by the union were held in Portland several weeks ago and were to be continued in Newport and Coos Bay later. Subsequent hearings were postponed as attorneys attempted to work out a settlement.

If all parties involved sign the proposed stipulation, it will go to the national board for approval and then may be accepted as a settlement of the issues.

## Myers-Holland Post To Hold Ball May 19

The Myers-Holland Post 129, American Legion, will sponsor an Armed Forces day ball, in the Legion hall at Central Point at 9 p.m., May 19.

The Bob Anderson trio will provide music.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the post for youth activities, which include Beaver Boys state, junior legion baseball, and teen-age dances.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the legion hall. Members of armed forces and war veterans are asked to wear uniforms.

The Myers-Holland Post will also participate in the Armed Forces Day parade and all members are asked to be at the Liberty park, in Medford, at 10 a.m., Saturday.

### Judge Refuses Divorce; Man Should Have Known

Edinburgh, Scotland — (U.P.) — A judge refused Tuesday to grant a divorce to John McReade of Pauley on the grounds that he had married his wife twice "and must have known her shortcomings."

The McReades were married in 1933, divorced in 1946 and remarried in 1953.



'ATOM'S EYE VIEW'—This photo of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island was made through the periscope of the atomic submarine Nautilus as she entered New York harbor with newsmen and cameramen aboard on a trip from New London, Conn. The submarine was surfaced when this photo was taken.

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