

### School District 6C Will Commence Classes Sept. 10

Central Point — Schools in district 6C, including Gold Hill, Central Point and Sams Valley, will open Monday, Sept. 10. Buses to the schools will run the first week on the same schedules they were following at the close of the school last May, district officials said.

School readiness tests for pupils in the district who will not be six years old until after Nov. 15 will be given Aug. 21 and 22. Children who will be allowed to take the test must be six years old before Jan. 15.

A child who shows a mental maturity of six years and six months on the test will be admitted on trial. The testing place will be the third grade building at the Central Point elementary school. Pupils are tested individually. Parents of children eligible for the test are advised to call the superintendent's office, Normandy 4-2793, for appointments.

**Birth Certificate**  
All pupils enrolling in the first grade will be requested to show birth certificates when they enter school in September.

Birth certificates for children born in Oregon may be obtained from the vital statistics section of the state board of health, 1400 Southwest Fifth ave., Portland 1, Ore. There is a charge of one dollar.

Parents may obtain application forms from the school district superintendent's office in the Crater High school building. Those desiring application forms to be mailed may call the superintendent's office.

Supt. H. P. Jewett said teaching staffs of all the schools are complete with the exception of one position in the English department at Crater High. He also reported difficulty in finding housing for teachers with families.

### Three-Day Fair Starts in Yreka

Yreka — Siskiyou county's three-day fair got under way Friday with the largest number of exhibits in fair history. Preparations were made for a capacity crowd at the Siskiyou county fairgrounds.

Judging began at 9:30 a.m. Friday and fairgoers were admitted to the exhibit buildings, carnival and concessions at 10 a.m.

A parade of floats proceeded through Yreka streets at noon, followed by the Grandstand Horse show in the afternoon. A barbecue was held between 5 and 7 p.m. with a talent show starring the Paris Sisters, following at 8 p.m.

Entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon and evening, on the midway and at the National Guard building. Saturday events included beef judging, pet parade, rodeo and stage show.

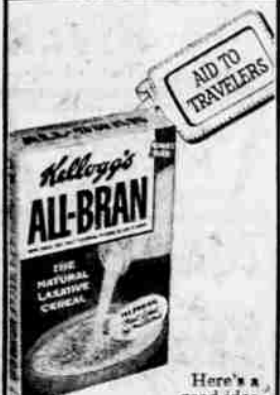
The fair was to conclude today with tours of booths, livestock exhibits, midway attractions and rodeo show. The junior auction of livestock will begin at 7:30 p.m. The fair booths and exhibit buildings will close at 10 p.m.

### AIRPLANE THEFT

Des Moines, Ia. — (U.P.) — Car thieves have been gone one better by machinist Delbert Neese, 24, who stole an airplane. Neese languished in jail Saturday after admitting he stole a Piper Cub from a small hangar outside of town July 21 and landed it in an oat field near his home.

### UNSANITARY

Norfolk, Va. — (U.P.) — The old shaving brush and porcelain mug will soon fade into oblivion. The city health department has banned the use of brushes, mugs and neck dusters after Sept. 1 as unsanitary.



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## Convention Delegates Expected Estes Breakaway; Some Figured He Would Fade

Chicago — (U.P.) — The delegates had expected a fast breakaway by Sen. Estes Kefauver but many figured he would fade in the stretch.

He was carrying the same handicaps he has long carried—opposition from the South and from many top party leaders.

But presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson gave Kefauver his chance by calling for an open contest over the vice presidential nomination instead of the usual dictated choice.

So Kefauver's name was placed before the convention along with those of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York, Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina and Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida.

**Early Lead Expected**  
Kefauver's opposition had conceded him an edge on the first ballot. It was assumed that he had a better organized bloc of supporters based on the delegates he won in presidential primaries before he withdrew as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The first ballot followed the form chart. It gave Kefauver 483½ of the 686½ needed to win. Among the other major

contenders, Kennedy had 304, Gore 178, Wagner 162½ and Humphrey 134½.

An unusual stop-Kefauver lineup was developing with Southern states combining with an eastern bloc and some anti-Kefauver organization Democrats from other states.

On the second ballot, this alliance swung behind Kennedy. Cumulative totals on the tabulating machines showed a real horse race was under way.

**Kennedy Surges Ahead**  
Then Kennedy began to pull away. Illinois gave him 54½; New York left Wagner and gave 96½ to Kennedy; Texas threw him a big 56 votes.

But the word came that Gore might withdraw and throw his support to his fellow senator from Tennessee. That would mean 32 Tennessee votes for Kefauver, who had scant help from his home-state Democrats this year in his bids for the presidential and vice presidential nominations.

After the first go-around on the second ballot, state standards began to wave. Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn first recognized Kentucky, which switched 30 votes to Kennedy.

At that point, Kennedy had 646 and Kefauver 551½. Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and George Smathers of

Florida, Kennedy backers, were seen working on Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, who had cast his state's 30 votes for Gore. Gary must have told them Kennedy lacked appeal to the farm belt.

**Tennessee Starts Stampede**  
Then Gore withdrew. Tennessee shifted its votes from him to Kefauver and the stampede started. Oklahoma switched its 30 to Kefauver. State standards began waving all over the cavernous convention hall.

Minnesota, which had divided its 30 votes between Kefauver and Humphrey, reported that Humphrey wanted them all to go to Kefauver. Another Mid-

western state, Missouri, threw 36 votes to Kefauver and the scramble was on.

When all the switches were recorded, Kefauver had 755½, Kennedy 589 and the other candidates 27½. Kennedy went to the hall from the nearby Stockyards Inn and asked that Kefauver be nominated by acclamation.

Rayburn put the question to a voice vote which brought a thunder of "ayes." But "noes" were heard, too, from the south.

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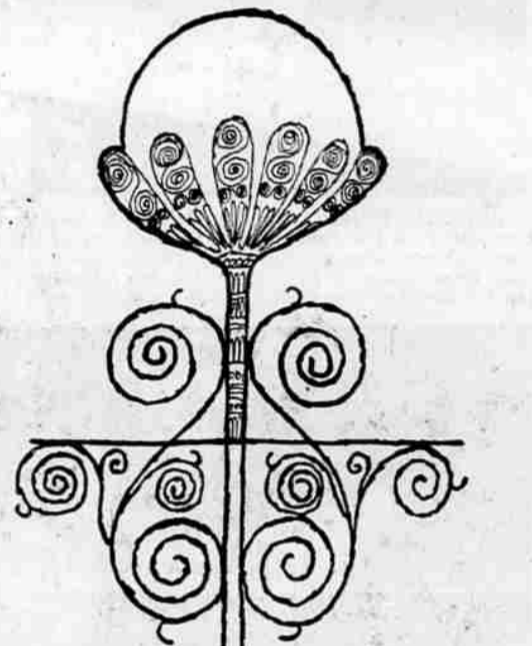
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