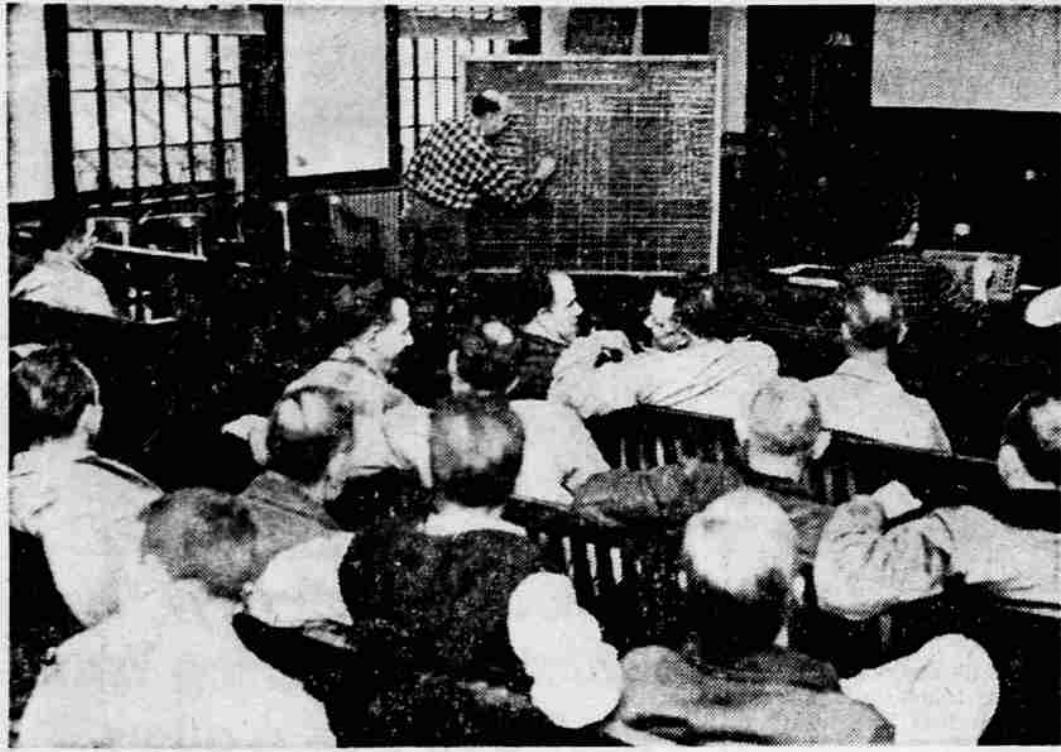


MORSE HANDED SCHWARTZ' FILES



TIMBER SALE—At public timber auctions in the federal court room of the Medford post office Monday, several southern Oregon logging firms and individuals were on hand to bid on three tracts of Rogue River National forest timber in the Fish lake area. Conducting the first sale, above, is

Timber Management Officer Howard G. Hopkins, while Clerk Mrs. George Sprague tabulates bids. The last two sales were conducted by Timber Sale Officer Douglas B. Shaw, Ashland. The total bid value of the three sales amounted to more than \$38,000. (See story on page 11)

County Men to File For Commissioner

Two Jackson county men last night announced their intentions of filing for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner, a post now held by Republican Chester Wendt.

They are Franklin (Jere) Girard, a long-time state official and forester in Idaho and a resident of Jackson county for nine years, and Frank Christian, mayor of Talent.

Wendt, a resident of Jacksonville, will be a candidate for reelection.

Ranger for 12 Years

Girard, 65, lives at 1070 Emma st., Ashland. A native of Ashland, Tenn., he attended high school and took special studies in forestry at the University of Montana, later joining the U.S. forest service

Man Bruised When Caught in Garage

Miles Stuart, 1029 Queen Anne ave., escaped with bruises Tuesday evening when he was caught and pressed between the door and the door jam of his car, neighborhood doctors who rescued him reported.

Firemen, who were called about 6:40 p.m. to release him, said that Stuart had gotten out of his car to open his garage door. The auto's transmission had been left in drive position and the vehicle started to move forward. Stuart was caught when he attempted to stop the car. The door of the auto was forced shut by a retaining wall, pinning him.

Drs. Florian Shasky and Thomas Rutter, neighbors of Stuart, attracted by horn honking and shouts for help, had released him by the time firemen arrived.

Retirement Announced, Principals Named in 6C

Central Point — The forthcoming retirement of H. P. Jewett, long-time superintendent of school district 6C, was announced, and three-year contracts with four principals in the district were approved by the board of directors at a meeting here this week.

Contracts were approved with Arthur L. Strauss, Crater High school, Central Point; Gilbert A. Mack, Gold Hill schools; William Brewster, Sams Valley school; and George A. Johns, Jewett Elementary school, Central Point.

Three-Year Contract

C. A. Meyer, principal of Central Point Junior High school, was given a three-year contract to continue for the 1958-59 year as junior high school principal. He will work with Superintendent Jewett and the school board during the coming year preparatory to taking over the superintendency upon Jewett's retirement in 1959.

Meyer's contract for 1959 to 1961 is for superintendent of the district. He has been principal of the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school since 1946. Before moving to Central Point he was teacher and coach in Coquille Junior High school. A graduate of Oregon College

of Education and Oregon State college, he served 3½ years in the Navy during World War II.

He has been active in professional teacher groups in the county and state. Willamette Graduate Jewett, a graduate of Willamette university, Salem, has been superintendent of district 6C since 1922.

The board also approved extra secretarial help in the superintendent's office and extra help in music for the Sams Valley school. Inspection of grounds and buildings by the budget committee will be Feb. 17 and the first meeting of the budget committee was set for Feb. 27.

Lester James, chairman of the board, noted that 16 contractors have taken out plans for the addition to Crater High school. Bids will be opened Feb. 18.

The board also approved a request from the Rural school board that funds be included in its budget to underwrite the expense of the special education school now being held at Talent. The rural board will receive reimbursement for the funds from the state and from districts having pupils in the school.

Robert Sutherland, biology teacher at Crater, was granted a year's leave of absence for graduate study.

Solid Gains for Agriculture Made, R. J. Steward Says

The "forceful leadership" of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, backed by a majority of the 1957 legislature, accounted for the first solid gains for Oregon agriculture and the consumer public in this generation state director of agriculture and former legislator, Robert J. Steward, said last night. He spoke at a meeting of the Democratic party of Jackson county at the Ashland Civic clubhouse. About 100 persons attended.

Steward cited 23 agriculture laws passed during the regular 1957 session providing protection to producers and consumers. He said all were desperately needed legislation by-passed by nine previous legislative sessions. He praised the governor and present legislature for "legislative responsibility," and cited Jackson county's Robert B. Duncan as an example.

Among the 23 laws noted, Steward mentioned the one providing compulsory meat inspection; one providing state-wide recognition and elimination of Bangs disease, which causes Undulant fever; milk usage control act; the warehouse bonding and licensing act; the livestock districts act; ragweed control act and others.

Two Jackson county Democrats announced their intentions of seeking the office of commissioner. They are Franklin Girard of Ashland and Frank Christian of Talent.

Brief talks were made by announced candidates, Larry Sheehan, who seeks the office of sheriff, and by Mrs. Nita Zumwalt, who has filed for county clerk.

At the meeting, the qualifications of another Democratic candidate, Raymond Koch, Central Point, who has filed for sheriff, were questioned by Democratic party chairman James Redden.

State Representative Duncan reviewed the accomplishments of the regular and special sessions of the legislature. He praised Governor Holmes for courage in calling the special session, which "cost the taxpayer only about five cents per capita and yet provided a substantial measure of tax relief" and also for "bringing state government close to the people."

Antidote for Poison Donated City Police

Several packets of a universal antidote for accidental poisonings have been donated to the Medford city police for use in first aid kits in the station and emergency vehicles, according to Police Chief Charles A. Champlin.

The new antidote, donated by Wainwright's Pharmacy, will be used in common accidental poisonings except in the case of corrosive substances, the chief reported. He explained that all police officers are holders of advanced first aid cards and the antidote would be used prior to taking the victim to the hospital or physician.

Portland — An unidentified man was killed today when he was struck by a train at a small bridge in the Mock's bottom area of north Portland.

Like Believes Recession End Will Start in March

Opportunity for Jobs To Increase, President Thinks

'Pump-Priming' Project Announced

Washington — President Eisenhower predicted today that the recession will start to end next month and employment will pick up.

In a special, written statement, the chief executive acknowledged that unemployment currently is bringing hardship to many Americans, but he said he is convinced that better days are in sight.

The President issued his "chins up" statement in the wake of estimates by the Labor and Commerce departments that unemployment went to 4,494,000 in mid-January, the highest since 1950.

The one-month increase of 1,100,000 in the number of jobless caused official and public alarm.

The President also obviously was concerned about demands in Congress that the administration take drastic steps promptly to prevent a depression.

He said that from the best advice he could get he believed "that we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

"I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged down-swing in activity," he said. "Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities. That should mark the beginning of the end of the down-turn in our economy, provided we apply ourselves with confidence to the job ahead."

Today he said the administration is engaged in "systematic and comprehensive planning for expansion and modernization of public works and buildings, all of these useful public projects to be taken off the shelf when they could most appropriately be undertaken."

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partial clearing with valley fog tonight and early Thursday morning. Increasing cloudiness during day Thursday. Rain by afternoon or evening. Cooler tonight with low 35s. High Thursday 50.

Highest Yesterday 44. Lowest this Morning 32. Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .44

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 7:13 a.m. Sunset 5:39 p.m. The Moon rises Thursday day 5:23 a.m. and rides low. New Moon appears near the Moon tonight, but a space traveler, after making the 238,000 miles to the Moon, would have to go another 910,000 miles to arrive on Saturn.

Unemployment Continues In County in January

The high unemployment level which was reached last week in December continued in January, but most employers believe the employment picture should show considerable improvement during the spring months, according to John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office, state employment service.

Lack of employment activity in the area was due as much to bad weather as to economic factors, Patton said. He noted that there was "a good deal of off and on" operations on the part of several sawmills and some logging firms.

General Feeling "In general," he said, "the feeling among most employers seemed to be that the low point had been reached, and that the employment picture should show considerable im-



VERN SMITH Seeks GOP Nomination

Ashlander Seeks GOP Nomination As County Sheriff

Vern Smith, 51, of 1221 Park st., Ashland, today announced he would seek the Republican nomination for Jackson county sheriff in the May 16 primary election.

He will oppose Joe Walsh, at present chief deputy sheriff. Smith has been a law enforcement officer in Jackson county for more than 20 years, and was chief of criminal investigations in the sheriff's office under Sheriff Syd Brown for six years.

In Forest Service Prior to his duty under Brown, Smith was public relations and enforcement officer for the forest service in Ashland, and was a member of the Ashland police department for two years. Later he became chief county weighmaster again, and has served in that office three years.

Smith said he has studied law three years, and has studied business administration and police science, basic safety and traffic control at the University of California, and has taken 23 police science training school courses.

Affiliated Listed He is affiliated with the Methodist church, an original organizing director of Mercy Flights, a member of Hillside Shrine, Royal Arch Mason, Commandery, AF&AM 23, Ashland lodge, and affiliated with Elks lodge 944. He is on the executive committee of the Jackson County Employees association, and is an explosive ordinance disposal agent with the Civil Defense.

Smith was born in Oregon City in 1907. He and his wife have three children and two grandchildren. He attended schools in Oregon, and the Naval school of marine engineering and special courses at the University of California.

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Gas Bill Defeat Seen as Result Of Fund for GOP

Texas Contribution Stirs Congressmen

Washington — A \$100,000 Republican fund raised by Texas oil men today appeared to have killed for a second time their politically explosive natural gas bill.

Some congressional figures who called the bill as good as dead compared the fund with a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) by an oil company in 1956 when a similar bill was before Congress. Case publicly rejected the contribution, causing a sensation.

The measure, which would sharply relax federal controls over producer prices for natural gas, passed then but was vetoed by President Eisenhower because of what he called "arrogant lobbying tactics" in the case affair. He said the principles of the bill were desirable nevertheless.

Summing up today's sentiment of several congressmen, Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) said:

"The oil and gas people are using oil and gas to cook their own goose." "The Last Straw" Flanders, who voted for the measure in 1956, said he would be in the negative if it came up again because "now the merits (of the bill) are obscured by the people pushing it."

Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.), who also endorsed the bill earlier, said he was likewise switching to the opposition after the Washington Post and Times Herald reported the Texas fund was raised to muster GOP House support for the bill Moulder said that was the "last straw."

Unander Willing To Debate Issues

Salem — State Treasurer Sig Unander said today that Secretary of State Mark Hatfield's suggestion of a statewide tour for the two Republican gubernatorial candidates is a good idea if a schedule can be arranged.

Hatfield suggested in Portland Tuesday that the two candidates make joint appearances before statewide groups, possibly one section of the state at a time.

"That sounds like a good idea," Unander said. "I would be glad to do it if we can arrange our campaign schedules to permit it. However, my schedule already is rather full."

City Budget Group To Tour Facilities

Members of the citizen's budget committee, several members of the city council, and City Manager Robert A. Duff will tour city facilities Thursday starting at 10 a.m.

The tour will include a two-hour tour of the city hall establishments with lunch served to the group at noon at the Central fire station. During the afternoon the group will view the fire stations, city shops, airport and sewerage plant.

Colt Rescued from Military Rd. Well

Central Point — A colt, owned by John Gates was rescued from a dry well on his ranch on Military rd. Tuesday, according to the Central Point rural fire department.

They said the colt apparently fell into the well Monday evening. He was not discovered until early yesterday, they said. A wrecker was called for use of a hoist to rescue the animal, according to firemen. The colt was not injured.

"What I Really Want Is a Few Jars of Instant Science"



Mrs. Nye Resigns School Board Post

Mrs. Stephen Nye resigned as a member and chairman of the Medford school board last night, and Keith Hockersmith, former member of the Oak Grove school board, was appointed to fill her unexpired term.

Mrs. Nye resigned because she is moving into a new home in the Phoenix district. She has been a member of the Medford board for almost 10 years, and this was her second term as chairman. She was chairman during the school year 1952-53.

Hockersmith currently is a member of the County School Reorganization board.

Principals Appointed The board also appointed principals for the district. They are Lester Harris, Medford High; Glenn L. Linn, McLaughlin Junior High; Vincent Bevens, Hedrick Junior High; Kenneth Hulbert, Jefferson; John Childers, Roosevelt; Robert Sage, Washington; Ronald Weatherford, West Side; Bruce Metzger, Jackson; Jack Holmes, Lincoln; and Robert Phillips, Oak Grove.

Roy Gilbertson was appointed principal of Hoover Elementary school on Siskiyou blvd., and Robert Bacaus was named principal for Wilson school on Corona ave.

Phillips has served in the Medford district six years, moving here from Southern Oregon college as coach at Washington school. He also taught in Jefferson school.

Teachers will be elected at the board meeting March 11. Bids are expected to be called for the new Wilson school prior to Feb. 17, and will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the school administration building, Mrs. Nye said. Final plans and specifications have been approved by the board.

Plans for the new Hoover

school are progressing satisfactorily, the board said. Bids are expected to be called in the near future.

The two schools are part of a two-year building program costing more than \$1,700,000 approved by the voters last fall.

A site for a proposed district warehouse and school bus shop near the Jackson County Housing authority was discussed, but no action was taken by the board. Possible other sites also were discussed.

June 3 was set as the tentative date for an election on the 1958-59 budget. Preliminary work on the budget is under way, and the budget will be submitted to the committee in the near future.

Eisenhowers Slate Georgia Vacation

Washington — President and Mrs. Eisenhower fly to Thomasville, Ga., Thursday for about 10 days of rest and relaxation.

They will stay on the Milestone plantation of former Treasury Secretary and Mrs. George M. Humphrey, just outside the city of Thomasville, which is located in the southwest corner of Georgia.

It will be the President's fifth winter trip to Thomasville, where he particularly enjoys the quail shooting and golf.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 441.21, off 1.14; 20 railroads 105.38, off 1.05; 15 utilities 71.64, off 0.48; and 65 stocks 150.44, off 0.73. Sales today were about 2,030,000 shares compared with 2,110,000 shares Tuesday.

Oregonian To Propose Separate Senate Inquiry

'Payment of Money' Evidence Claimed

Washington — The strife-torn House investigation of alleged "misconduct" in federal agencies swung dramatically today on the decision of Sen. Wayne Morse.

Morse found himself in physical possession of disputed files handed him by ousted staff chief Bernard Schwartz of a House Commerce Subcommittee investigating six regulatory agencies.

The Oregon Democrat assured the subcommittee today that he will not help its ousted chief counsel, Bernard Schwartz, keep any secret records of his politically explosive role.

Morse advised the new subcommittee chairman, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) that he can have the controversial documents today.

But Morse said after reading the documents that he will propose a separate Senate inquiry into the same field that the trouble-ridden House group has been exploring—the affairs of six federal regulatory agencies.

Schwartz, in a statement late Tuesday, asserted he had uncovered evidence of "the payment of money" to a federal communications commissioner in a disputed TV channel case. He did not name the person or case.

White House Clique

He declared he had planned to bring to light the machinations of the White House clique in controlling decisions of federal regulatory agencies. He ticked off as members of the "clique" the names of presidential assistant Sherman Adams, White House counsel Gerald Morgan, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Col. George Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

He said his investigators had planned to leave for Boston Tuesday "to delve into the notorious grant of a multimillion dollar television channel to a leading Republican newspaper." He said they also were going "to find out the facts concerning the relations between Weeks and a leading director and stockholder of Pan American World Airways."

Claims, Counter-Claims Schwartz claimed the files were his own "working" documents and papers. New subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said they belonged to the subcommittee and included "original," not copied, documents without which his group's investigation would be "thwarted."

Harris said he assumed Morse would return the documents to the subcommittee. Angered by Schwartz' action, Harris said the subcommittee had not considered what means could be taken to "force" Morse to return the papers if the senator refused to give them up.

"We're going to make every effort to get the files back," Harris said. Schwartz said the papers he delivered to Morse contained "some" of his data. But Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), a subcommittee member, said Schwartz handed the senator the "complete results" of Schwartz' investigation.

Bennett added that Morse had no more right to the files than any ordinary citizen who was given something by someone who did not own it.

Hollywood — Actor Richard Egan, 35, plans to marry actress Patricia Nardy, 24, in June.

Lincoln Wasn't Opposed To Mixing Politics and Liquor, Letter Shows

Washington — The Library of Congress toasted Lincoln on his birthday today by releasing an unpublished draft of a letter he wrote on blending politics and whiskey.

Abe allowed he wasn't against it. The library released the letter in announcing its receipt as a gift along with two others and a Lincoln family Bible.

Gift To Collection David Mearns, library manuscript division chief and Lincoln expert, said the letters and Bible were a gift to the library's Lincoln papers collection — largest in the world — by Lincoln's great grand-

son, Lincoln Isham of Dorset, Vt. Lincoln wrote the politics-and-liquor letter in 1854 to Richard James Oglesby, an Illinois politician, in support of Rep. Richard Yates who lived in Oglesby's district.

Apparently Misunderstanding "I understand his enemies are getting up a charge against him that while he passes for a temperate man he is in the habit of drinking secretly—and that they calculate on proving an instance of the charge by you," Lincoln wrote. He said there apparently was a misunderstanding.

Lost Election A library spokesman noted Yates lost the election.

But he said records show Yates went on to become governor of Illinois a few years later and was tipsy when he took the oath of office.