Truman Pushes Door Bells; Raps 'Right To Work' Law

San Francisco —(UPI)— Former President Harry S. Truman showed today he has the stuff that politicians are made of.

He went back to the lowliest but most important job in politics—pushing doorbells.

At 9 a.m. (p.s.t.), the former President began calling on householders in the 200 block of Francisco st. in the heart of San Francisco's North Beach, or Italian quarter.

Truman urged them to vote Democratic in California's Nov. 4 election. He tried to persuade them that they'd be better off if they voted for Attorney General Edmund G. Brown for governor, Rep. Clair Engle for U.S. Senator and so on down the line.

Truman came to the Pacific Coast to make three speeches in behalf of the party to which he has dedicated his life. He gave his first Thursday night at a $100 a plate dinner. He makes his second speech tonight in Seattle, Wash., and his third in Portland, Ore., Saturday.

Partisan Speech

Truman made a hard-hitting partisan speech Thursday night at the Fairmont hotel before 500 cheering party faithful, among them the party's leading candidates in California.

First off, he delivered a vigorous attack against California's proposed "right to work" initiative on the November ballot. The initiative, Proposition 18, has the firm support of Sen. William F. Knowland, Senate minority leader who is retiring to run for governor of California against Brown.

"It ought to be called the 'right to wreck' law," he said, "because its real purpose is to wreck the trade union movement.

". . . You will find some people saying they are for the so-called 'right to work' law, but that they also believe in labor unions. This is absurd. It is like saying you are for motherhood but against children."

He said that under the union shop, a union can concentrate on its main business of wages, working conditions and grievances.

Dire Results

"But if there can be no union shop—and this is what the 'right to work law' means—then the union has to spend its time in organizing, agitating and fighting for its existence against membership raids and against union-busting employers."

He also attacked the "partnership" concept under which the federal government shares in development of power with private industry. Referring to California's Trinity River Project, he said:

"The government takes all the non-income producing part of the project and the private partner takes all the projects . . . if that's partnership, I'm a Republican."

Turning to the country's foreign policy, Truman said it and the country's safety depend on the chief executive.

"There is little that we can do, in this mid-term election that will affect the day-to-day conduct of our foreign policy by the chief executive.

"But there is much that a Democratic congress can do to counsel and to warn a weak and vacillating leadership."

He did not allude to President Eisenhower by name.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in a speech on the Formosa crisis:

"What is involved is a Communist challenge to the basic principle of peace that armed force should not be used for aggression."

San Francisco—Former President Truman, attacking the Republicans before a Democratic party dinner:

"They will not face up to the fact that the clouds of war hang over us."

Washington—President Eisenhower, in warning against the closing of Southern public schools faced with integration:

"The direct consequences to the children in these schools and the eventual consequences to our nation could be disastrous."

Charlotte, N.C.—Evangelist Billy Graham, at his Charlotte crusade:

"Sex used rightly is a wonderful servant of the human family; but used wrongly, it can be a terrible tyrant."

Virgin Islands Centennial Entrant

Portland—(UPI)—Centennial commissioner Thomas Young said Thursday that the Virgin Islands will participate in the Oregon Centennial exposition and International Trade Fair next June.

Young also announced that the American Museum of Atomic Energy will take part in the fair. A contract has been signed with the Museum, a subsidiary of the Atomic Energy commission, to show 82 panels depicting atomic energy's part in medicine and agriculture.

TABLE ROCK School Vacation Ends

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock—After a long summer vacation with delightful weather for picnics, swimming and other activities for the young fry, the old school bell has called them to classes again.

The count of children now in school living within the boundaries of old district 44, show a total of 36 attending in Central Point, from primary to high, and two attending St. Mary's academy in Medford. This is quite an increase over last year, brought about by new families moving in, and others growing into the school age bracket.

The present school attendance is almost exactly the same as that of 50 years ago. In 1908 there were 38 in attendance from age 6 to 16 in grades from primary to the eighth. Miss Alice French was the teacher, getting a salary of $40 per month, and paying $10 a month board in a home near the school.

The pupils came from some 14 homes, some two miles or more from the school, and came on their own power, what was spoken of then as "shanks horses." The building was a one-room structure 30 by 18 with two ante-rooms near the entrance. A pitcher pump outside in the rear of the building, a water pail, tin cup and wash basin, took care of thirst problems, dirty hands and faces.

Looking over the roll we notice that of the 38 in school that year there is only one now living in the district. Several are living in Jackson county, and as far as we know all have kept out of jail, and are good citizens, some being outstanding and holding positions of trust among their fellow men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doran are leaving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz of Sams Valley on a three weeks trip to Ft. Riley, Kans., and many other points of interest, including Yellowstone park. While in Kansas they will assist at the Dale Schulz home, which is near the camp where Dale is taking military training.

Elgin Robinson arrived Sunday from Camp Pendleton for a month's furlough, which will be spent with home folks here. He has 14 months more to complete his hitch with Uncle Sam, which he can extend even farther if he desires.

Our Texas friend in the Beagle section reports that among other things he learned at the recent Rogue Development meeting in Medford was that spawning gravel along Rogue river is worth $85,000 an acre. Some of us living along the river may be richer than we thought.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jean Shelley of Central Point were callers here Monday. He is pastor of the Central Point Third and Oak st. Church of Christ.

The onion harvest is under way at the John Nealon farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Hamilton were recent visitors here and reported the arrival of Alexander the third, Sept. 1, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

The ASC office in the courthouse in Medford reports several applications from this area for joining the soil bank. One large farm has already put all his crop land in the soil bank for a yearly payment of $11 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Eugene were visitors here Tuesday with old time friends. The Wilsons some years ago owned the farm property now known as the Ed Taylor Pickle factory, and while here were active in church and Sunday school work.

Several people from California here Thursday have been in the valley for some three months in a motel near Gold Hill, said it was the first time they had been through this part of the valley, and thought they had been missing something. We showed them a stalk of corn, grown by Sam Glass, ex-Marine and jack of many trades, that reached to the eves of the house with two big ears. They semed to rather doubt that it was grown here.

While playing on a piece of farm equipment last Tuesday, Jair Robinson sustained a bad cut under his left knee that required six stitches to close.

The recent local frosts put a crimp in the beautiful flowers and tender vines such as beans, squashes, tomatoes and late sweet corn.

To those who have been inquiring about the J. L. Nealon potato crop, we understand digging is being done this week, but it will be some time before sorting and grading is finished. Weather conditions will be a factor in timing all this work.

The dynamite blasts being heard here recently is on the Table Rocks and it is said is the work of prospectors in search of minerals believed to be uranium.

Several local people attended the Walter Armpriest funeral in Medford recently. The widow, the former Maude Fields, grew up in this community, and attended the local school some 40 years ago.

Malheur Refuses State Police Bill

Vale —(UPI)— Malheur County Judge G. Y. Chester said Thursday that he has refused payment of a bill presented to him by the state police for expenses in connection with raids in the county last summer.

During the past summer, "undercover" policemen moved into Malheur county and made raids on nine establishments in Nyssa, Vale and Ontario.

The state presented a bill for slightly more than $400 to pay expenses which included gambling losses, pinball losses, drinks purchased, payment of informants and travel expenses.

Judge Chester said the county court felt sufficient police personnel was available in the county without the use of outside help, "particularly someone not requested."

Cascade Locks Man Drowns in Accident

Hood River—(UPI)—A Cascade Locks resident, Charles Franklin Post, 32, drowned Thursday afternoon when his car overturned and pinned him in the water of Phillips creek about two miles west of here.

State police said Post was driving on a Hood River county road a few yards short of an intersection with the Columbia River highway when the accident occurred.

State Population Down .06 Per Cent; Jackson Has Gain of 17.3 Per Cent

Portland — (UPI) — The State Census Board reported today that Oregon apparently is losing instead of gaining in population.

It is the first time an Oregon population estimate has been lower than the previous year since the State Board of Health began making annual studies in 1930. The Census Board took over the job in 1956.

Figures filed with the secretary of state's office in Salem Thursday afternoon set Oregon's mid-year population at 1,726,630 and Portland's at 402,300. This is a decrease of .06 per cent for the state and 2.4 per cent for Portland in the 12 months ending last July 1.

Cause Given

Spokesmen said the decline in Oregon's 1958 population could be attributed to migration out of the state rather than an unfavorable ratio between births and deaths. Blame for Portland's loss was divided between out-migration and a "general suburban movement of people to the "fringe area" outside the city limits. Counties near Multnomah all had gains during the 12-month period.

Census Board Director Dr. Warren Kalbach said the apparent losses may represent "an adjustment for an overestimation last year in addition to reflecting actual changes in birth, death and migration rates." He said that comparison of the new estimates with data other than the 1950 federal census "will not necessarily give an adequate estimate of the population charge for the period involved."

Up Since 1950

There has been an estimated 13.5 per cent increase in Oregon population since 1950.

Census board estimates are made through a formula based on increase or decrease of births over deaths plus school enrollment figures. Kalbach said population estimation today was handicapped by lack of relevant and reliable information on population migration.

Curry county recorded the largest per cent gain since the 1950 census, 109.8 per cent to 12,690. Wheeler had the biggest decrease, 27 per cent, to 2,420.

The Census Board said other counties showing increases since 1950 were:

Washington, up 48.1 per cent, to 90,760.

Jefferson, up 40.7 per cent to 7,790.

Coos, up 33.3 per cent to 56,330.

Wasco, up 29.9 per cent to 20,200.

Claskamas, up 27.6 per cent to 110,630.

Baker, up 23 per cent to 19,900.

Benton, up 20.1 per cent to 37,900.

Jackson, up 17.3 per cent to 68,660.

Lane, up 16.6 per cent to 146,640.

Douglas, up 15.3 per cent to 62,880.

Multnomah, up 14.9 per cent to 542,030.

Lincoln, up 14.9 per cent to 24,480.

Marion, up 13.9 per cent to 115,480.

Gilliam, up 13.6 per cent to 3,200.

Josephine, up 9.5 per cent to 29,070.

Linn, up 2.9 per cent to 55,880.

Klamath, up 2.9 per cent to 43,390.

Grant, up 2.8 per cent to 8,560.

Harney, up 2.4 per cent to 6,260.

Umatilla, up 1.6 per cent to 42,350.

Crook, up 1.3 per cent to 9,110.

Sherman, up 1.3 per cent to 2,300.

Other counties showing decreases since 1950 were:

Yamhill, down 13.4 per cent to 29,000.

Polk down 12.6 per cent to 23,000.

Union, down 11.9 per cent to 15,830.

Deschutes, down 9 per cent to 19,850.

Clatsop, down 8.6 per cent to 28,140.

Wallowa, down 7.1 per cent to 6,750.

Morrow, down 4.9 per cent to 4,550.

Hood River, down 6.0 per cent to 11,980.

Malheur, down 5 per cent to 11,980.

Columbia, down 4.4 per cent to 21,950.

Tillamook, down 3.3 per cent to 17,970.

Lake, down 0.1 per cent to 6,640.

Yamhill, down 13.4 per cent to 29,000.

Polk, down 12.6 per cent to 23,000.

Woman Killed When Hit by Car

Grande Ronde—(UPI)—Mrs. Augusta Powers, about 65, was killed instantly Thursday afternoon when she was struck by a car on Highway 18 one half mile west of here.

Driver of the car was Clinton Trexler, Scio. Two witnesses in a car behind the Trexler auto told the Polk county coroner's office the accident was unavoidable.

The woman's daughter, Mrs. Adam McPherson, said Mrs. Powers had started across the highway to get a newspaper when she was struck.

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Breakfast—Dad's Hideaway ..... Oct. 13—6:30 A.M.
Breakfast—Dad's Hideaway ..... Oct. 20—6:30 A.M.

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