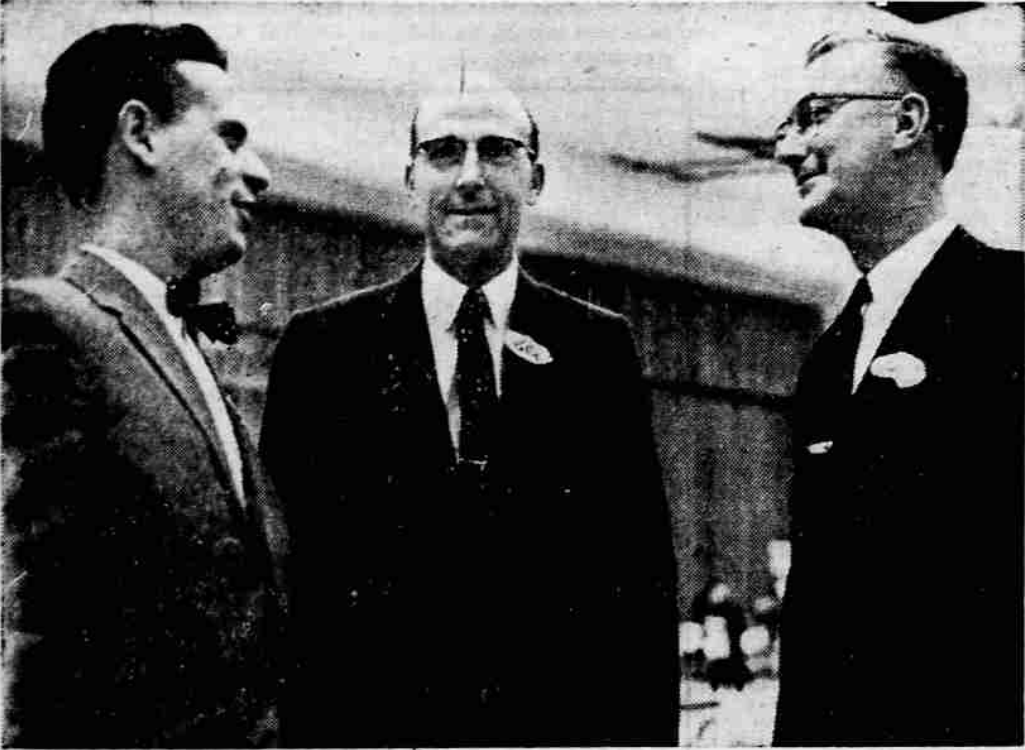


A well-informed voter will want to read the discussion of the various issues which will appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. The explanations of the various issues appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.



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POINT OF LAW - E. Roy Bashaw, Medford's city attorney and candidate for district court judge (left), joins Circuit Court District Court judge, at the Candidates Fair. Judge Incumbent Edward C. Kelly (center).



HUDDLE - Medford city council candidates discuss municipal matters in a non-partisan "corral" at the fair. From left to right: Stanley Starke, Ward IV candidate; William Doernbach, Ward I candidate; George Stacey, opposing Starke; and Fred Robinson, Ward I incumbent.

Voters And Candidates Eye Each Other At Fair

An estimated 750 people, despite conflicting football games, attended the Candidates' Fair sponsored Friday by Medford's League of Women Voters. The "fairgrounds" was the brightly-lit and balloon-bedecked gymnasium of Hedrick Junior High school on East Jackson st. The nearest thing to an animal husbandry display was a top G.O.P. elephant, conscientiously blowing bubbles throughout the evening. Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen and his opponent, Lyle McCauley, U. S. Rep. Charles O. Porter and his opponent Paul E. Geddes, and James Hatfield, representing

Porter Returns: More Speeches, Meetings Here

Congressman Charles O. Porter, who returned to Jackson county today after spending Saturday in Josephine county, will make several more public appearances here this week. Today, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. he will attend a public non-political gathering at Hanlylands to discuss phases of the Rogue Basin development project in which he is interested, conservation, flood control, and associated problems. Tomorrow he is scheduled for coffee hours in Phoenix and Medford, and at 7:30 p.m. will speak at the Democratic headquarters in the Esquire theater building on "Renovation of Latin American Policy," dealing with the Murphy case and its results on American policy toward Latin American nations. Tuesday and Wednesday he will visit mills in the area and campaign on the streets, and at 10 a.m. Wednesday he will speak at a convocation at Southern Oregon college in Ashland. Later he will leave for the northern part of the district, but will return once more, for a dinner at the Phoenix Grange hall, Monday, Oct. 27, before the election Nov. 4.

his cousin, gubernatorial candidate Mark Hatfield, were each introduced and spoke briefly. They and candidates for the state legislature and county offices shook hands and chatted with voters at their individual booths during the rest of the evening. Non-partisan candidates for city and judicial offices were "corralled" by white picket fences in the center of the floor. Those registering their party affiliation at the door totaled 361. Of these, 197 were Republicans and 164 were Democrats. Based on this tally, the GOP became eligible for the Mail Tribune's gavel, presented to the party best represented at the fair. The Democrats won in 1956. KMED conducted an unofficial straw ballot, although some observers pointed out there was apparently nothing to prevent someone from voting more than once. The results, at any rate, showed Porter leading Geddes, 136-130, and Hatfield leading Holmes, 143-128. A 134-110 vote favored abolishing the death penalty, and a whopping 211-31 majority approved salary increases for state legislators. Some other tallies showed: Nilsen leading McCauley, 126-124; for state senator, Dr. Edwin Durno over Gordon Hudson, 137-127; for state representative, Robert Duncan leading Evelyn Nye, 162-12, and Marijane Duncan leading Melvin Lattie, 112-107. For county clerk, Bereth E. Hopkins over Ernest Marvin Madden, 140-127; for county commissioner, Chester Wendt over Frank Christian, 140-119; for county judge, Earl Miller over Scott Hamilton, 148-113; and for county sheriff, Joe Walsh leading Larry Sheehan, 153-109. An automatic voting machine, yet to be adopted officially here, was the feature attraction after the candidates themselves. It broke down at one point, causing considerable consternation. But when its curtain was flipped off the top of the booth it suddenly became automatic again. Other displays included the Keeney Plan for a downtown parking platform in Medford, a map of Emigrant reservoir, and layouts for the Southern Oregon Experimental station and the soil conservation program. The League had its own booth crammed with voters' information. Signs urged those who approached, "Don't forget to vote for county home rule." Stars of the league's skit on this subject were also there. Mrs. Marie Bosworth offered United Nations information at another booth. Not far from the voting machine was an antique camera, perched on a tripod. A sign above it read, "Is this a picture of an informed voter?" Peering down the bellows, curious spectators found themselves face to face with themselves. A voters' IQ booth challenged W. E. Davis, Eagle Point, was announced as the honor student, having missed only one question.

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Atom Talk Heads Busy Schedule For U.N. Week

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Make Medford Beautiful



MOW JOB? - Moving the lawn and getting rid of the tree trimmings would certainly improve the appearance of this yard, situated on one of Medford's main traffic arteries. Individual initiative in such cases can greatly assist the city's campaign to "Make Medford Beautiful."

Football Scores Bomb Death Facts 'Point To Suicide'

- EAST**
 Pittsburg 15, West Virginia 8.
 Pennsylvania 21, Brown 20.
 Army 35, Virginia 6.
 Cornell 12, Yale 7.
 Harvard 26, Columbia 0.
 Villanova 9, Wake Forest 7.
 Syracuse 38, Nebraska 0.
 Amherst 50, Coast Guard 6.
 Holy Cross 14, Dartmouth 8.
 Princeton 40, Colgate 13.
 Rutgers 57, Bucknell 12.
 Lafayette 35, Temple 0.
- SOUTH**
 Tennessee 14, Alabama 7.
 Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 7.
 Tulane 14, Navy 6.
 Mississippi 24, Hardin-Simmons 0.
 V.M.I. 13, Tampa 12.
 Louisiana St. 32, Kentucky 7.
- SOUTHWEST**
 Texas Christian 24, Texas A&M 8.
 Baylor 26, Texas Tech 7.
 Rice 59, Drake 0.
 Tulsa 13, Southern Methodist 7.
 Texas 24, Arkansas 6.
 New Mexico 33, Arizona 13.
- MIDWEST**
 Notre Dame 9, Duke 7.
 Northwestern 55, Michigan 24.
 Ohio State 49, Indiana 8.
 Iowa 20, Wisconsin 9.
 Colorado 20, Iowa State 0.
 Purdue 14, Michigan State 6.
 Illinois 20, Minnesota 8.
 Oklahoma 43, Kansas 0.
 Missouri 32, Kansas State 8.
- WEST**
 Utah State 27, Montana 14.
 Wyoming 7, Colorado State 6.
 Washington State 6, Oregon 0.
 Montana State 17, Idaho State 6.
 Utah 20, Denver 16.
 UCLA 20, Washington 0.
 Oregon State 20, Idaho 6.
 Air Force Academy 16, Stanford 0.
 California 14, Southern California 12.
NORTHWEST
 Oregon College 22, Portland (Ore.) St. 6.
 Westminster (Utah) 20, Eastern Oregon 12.
 OTI 40, SOC 0.
 College of Idaho 28, Pacific University 14.
 Central Washington 20, Eastern Washington 6.

Bomb Death Facts 'Point To Suicide'

Wichita, Kan. — (UPI) — Police and the FBI piled up evidence yesterday that Forrest Don McCuiston lugged a bomb about with him on perhaps five airlines over thousands of miles but couldn't bring himself to set it off and kill the unsuspecting passengers he was riding with. The bomb, probably packed with dynamite, exploded Friday in his hands in a corridor of Wichita airport 10 minutes after he had gotten off a Braniff International Airlines plane from Kansas City. It killed McCuiston, a 36-year-old Tulsa, Okla., unemployed aircraft design engineer with a bad heart and failing eyesight. But it did not hurt anyone else. "The evidence that has come in to date continues to point to suicide," Police Chief Eugene Pond said. As for the theory that he first intended to blow up an airplane so his wife could collect a \$25,000 insurance policy, Pond said: "We are keeping that in mind. It is borne out by the bizarre methods." Pond also disclosed that he ordered extra security measures for the arrival yesterday of Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and the visit late this month of Vice President Richard Nixon. "This kind of bomb thing stimulates the minds of crackpots," he said. McCuiston first arrived in Wichita from Tulsa early Wednesday. At 2 p.m., he left for Denver on a Continental Airlines plane. He flew to Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nev., on a Western Airlines plane. At Las Vegas, he boarded a

Gold Hill Plans To Meet Aspirants

Gold Hill — A "meet the candidate's night" will be held at the Gold Hill Grange hall, in Gold Hill on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. All candidates regardless of party, seeking state, county and local offices in the city of Gold Hill have been invited to talk. The public is welcome to attend this political rally, which is being sponsored by the Gold Hill Grange. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker from the State Grange to serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Refreshments will be served.

Fleming To Report On O and C Funds

Elmer Fleming, superintendent of Josephine County schools, will report on a study being made of distribution of O and C funds at a meeting of school boards of district 13, Oregon School Boards association, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hedrick Junior High school. Jerry Latham, chairman of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce tax study committee, will report on the group's observations regarding school financing and budgeting.

'CENTRAL FIGURE' IN DYNAMITE PLOT SEIZED BY POLICE

Atlanta — (UPI) — Police arrested the so-called "central figure" in a Synagogue dynamiting yesterday just as he was reported ready to flee town. But anonymous telephone threats indicated some conspirators were still at large. Detectives B. Compton and R. W. Davidson seized Richard Bolling, 25, near his home in the southwest section at 1:10 a.m. est. They said he went quietly with them to the county jail to be questioned first by sheriff's officers and later by the FBI. Bolling, one of five men indicted for the Sunday bombing of the Jewish Temple here on charges that could bring the death penalty, is the brother of one of those arrested earlier and indicted. "Central Figure" in the case, Richard Bolling was the only one not in custody when the indictments were returned yesterday by a special grand jury. Police received a tip that he was preparing to leave town and intercepted him. In a car found at Bolling's home police discovered anti-Jewish literature, signed by a man who identified himself as national commander of the Knight of the White Camillia, an outgrowth of the Ku Klux Klan. The two-page letter called the Jew "the sworn enemy of white Christian America... this is a life and death struggle which we must win legally if possible but violently if necessary." Threatening Meanwhile, threatening and harassing telephone calls were made to at least two members of the 22-man grand jury that indicted the five suspects Friday. Assistant jury foreman Robert C. Van Camp said a caller threatened to "kill all of you who indicted those innocent men... this is the Confederate underground." There has been no confirmation of the existence of any such organization and Southern Confederate patriot groups have denounced the bombers. "Going To Pay" Jury Foreman J. Ben Moore said a caller told him it appeared that Mayor William B. Hartsfield could "get anything he wants" out of the grand jury and that the jury members "are going to pay for it." Assistant Foreman Van Camp is music director of Radio Station WSB, owned by the Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., which also has been the target of threatening calls. A rumor spread yesterday that a crowd was gathering around the afternoon Atlanta Journal building but a check showed nothing unusual. Rabbi Jacob N. Rothschild held the first religious services at the Temple Friday night since the Sunday blast knocked an eighteen-foot hole in the rear area, doing \$200,000 damage. Rothschild said the blame for such acts rests not only on the lawless but on "good, decent people who sat idly by and failed to speak and practice the ideals of their religious faith." But out of the bombing, he said, has emerged "an aroused people dedicated to righteousness."

GOP, Democrats Both Greet Ike

Denver — (UPI) — President Eisenhower came here yesterday to visit old friends and spread joy among the Republicans, but the manner in which his welcome ceremony was dominated by a Democratic governor brought dismay to assembled GOP candidates. The President attempted to soothe the ruffled Republican feelings later at his hotel when he posed for pictures with the candidates and held a brief private conference on GOP prospects in Colorado this fall. What drew angry protests at Stapleton airport, where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower landed from Abilene, Kan., was the White House refusal to set up a picture of the President and the five top Republican candidates on the state ticket. The President, by the time the picture request was put to press secretary James Hagerty, was engulfed in a frenzy as he climbed into a bronze convertible to ride to the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. Elvira Doud. The circumstances, however, did not dissuade state

300 Appointments Still Are Needed For Bloodmobile

More than 300 appointments still are needed for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here Wednesday, Oct. 22. Red Cross officials have announced. By late last week only 25 appointments had been made, and 350 donors are needed to assure a quota of 290 pints, Red Cross officials noted. The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne ave., between 1 and 6 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office at SPRING 3-3813. A special appeal for blood donations in behalf of Miss Golda N. Boone, a former valley resident now a patient in Stanford University hospital in California, has been made. Those wishing to aid Miss Boone are asked to designate that their blood donation be credited to her name at the Stanford University hospital in care of her physician, Dr. Donald R. Hales. Miss Boone, member of a pioneer Jacksonville family, now makes her home in San Francisco but visited in the valley from time to time.

October Normally Dry Month Here

The first real sign of fall weather started moving across southern Oregon Friday, and squally weather this week end is expected to greatly reduce the forest fire danger in southwestern Oregon. Much of the fire danger was lessened by late Saturday, when some areas received sufficient amounts of rain. Precipitation in other sections, however, was hardly noticeable, state department of forestry officials said. The weather bureau reported only a trace of rain between Friday and Saturday afternoons, but more substantial amounts were forecast for late Saturday. Unsettled weather is expected to prevail in this area through the week end. Friday and Saturday's precipitation was the first since Sept. 22 when .01 was recorded at the weather bureau station at the Medford airport. Since Sept. 1, there had been only .28 up to the approach of the stormy weather. The total was 1.29 inches short of the average for this time of the agricultural year, weather bureau officials said. Weather bureau officials predict October will be "about normal." October, 1917 had no precipitation, October, 1936 had a trace and the wetter month in 1953 had .14 precipitation.

"Of Course, If I Had The Top Job I'd Act Differently"

