

Oregon Politicians Go Into Final Five Days of Campaigning

By United Press International

Oregon politicians headed into the final five days of the 1958 election campaign today with most of the verbal fireworks centering on the gubernatorial race.

Sens. Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse were plugging the candidacy of fellow Democrat Robert D. Holmes who is challenged by Secretary of State Mark Hatfield on the Republican side. Morse spoke for Holmes in The Dalles Tuesday night and Neuberger has been plugging the incumbent in the Portland area.

Hatfield spoke at a veterans' rally at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Wednesday night and said the main things which have stood out in the campaign are "taxes and the cost of government."

Voted for Surtax
"We were promised a repeal of the 45 per cent surtax in 1956. Then we got a 51 per cent built-in surtax. The very people who are running on the opposition ticket sat in the Legislature and voted for that surtax," Hatfield said.

Holmes' campaign chairman, Harry Hogan, answered a charge of Republican State Rep. Shirley Fields that Democrats were responsible for taxes. He said, "those two great Republican statesmen, Shirley Fields and the Republican candidate for governor, have now stated publicly that people don't like to pay taxes."

Hogan and Bob Jordan, Multnomah county Democratic chairman, also said they had complaints that voters pamphlets have not been received on time from Hatfield's office said they were mailed on time.

Fireworks also were coming out of the fourth district where incumbent Democrat Charles O. Porter faces Roseburg attorney Paul Geddes for Congress. Keith Skelton, chairman of Porter's campaign committee, charged Geddes with "willful misrepresentation" in regard to bills introduced by Porter in the 85th Congress. Skelton charged it was "a last minute desperate attempt to salvage his campaign."

Asks Bill Appraisal
In eastern Oregon, Republican Marion Weatherford, who opposed Rep. Al Ullman, called for investigation and appraisal of the Wilderness bill which proposes to allow the government to set aside various public lands as permanent primitive areas. "We must be extremely careful in our appraisal of this measure" he said in a talk at Bend.

Holmes urged voters to approve an increase in funds available for war veterans loans. This is ballot measure number two.



Vote For Stan STARK

For Councilman 4th WARD

FOR COUNCILMAN - Fourth Ward
136 -X- STAN STARK

Pd. Adv.—Stark for Councilman Committee, Darrell Miller, chairman, 317 So. Groveland, Medford.

Garbage, Waste Ordinance May Be Recommended

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Boothby, Prospect, said the proposed ordinance would not work for the Prospect dump. The gumbo or "sticky" type soil there makes the landfill method required in the proposed ordinance impossible, he argued. The Lions club there established the much-needed dump to prevent further roadside dumping, he explained. Closure of the dump would mean a return to indiscriminate dumping, he added.

The dump now has a sprinkling system on it to prevent fire hazard, a fence around it and garbage is dumped over a hill, he stated.

Boothby was accompanied by V. L. Chapman, Prospect Lions club president. Others directly affected by the proposed ordinance who attended the meeting were Charles Bottjer and Anthony Boitano, both of the City Sanitary Service, and Peter Blume of the Ashland Sanitary Service. Blume stated that the Ashland dump is an open dump which cannot be covered during the winter because of sticky soil conditions and wet weather.

Sets Boundary
Commissioner Bob Boyer said enough words had been put in the ordinance to cover everything. A perfect ordinance cannot be created, he added. This proposed ordinance is merely setting up "a boundary" to give protection, he said. He suggested a section be added on what the county court will or will not do.

Commissioner John Niedermeyer objected to the section applying to unlawful dumping of garbage. Such dumping must not be closer than one-fourth of a mile from the nearest habitation, the provision states. Niedermeyer said this could restrict or limit development of an area as he pointed out at the pre-

Pulitzer Prize Poet Succumbs

Los Angeles - (UP) - Pulitzer-winning playwright and poet Zoe Akins died Wednesday night after a lingering illness. She would have celebrated her 74th birthday today.

She was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1935 for her dramatization of "The Old Maid."

Among her more prominent American stage plays were "The Love Duel," "The Greeks Had a Word For It," and "The Furies." Production of her plays spanned a 30-year period. She also wrote a novel, "Forever Young," and two volumes of verse.

Before her illness, from cancer, Miss Akins was working on a new motion picture script.

Another part of the ordinance regulates burning of garbage or waste.

Another section states that refuse shall be compressed at least once daily and shall be covered with earth at the end of each day. However, another section of the proposed ordinance states earth cover "shall be applied not later than the first week of April, the last week of June, the last week of October."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE EDITOR of the Columbia *Jester* reports the receipt of this message from a valued old Indian friend in New Mexico: "You funny white people really seem to have perfected hydrogen bombs, and I am sure one day some crazy fool will begin to toss them around. Since you already have managed to crowd most of yourselves into uncomfortable, sunless cities, each bomb dropped should kill a couple million of you. When enough white people are killed, we will beat the daylight out of you, and take back the country you stole from us. Best regards, Chief You-know-who."



A young machinist and his bride, honeymooning on the shore of a New Hampshire lake, were caught in a canoe in a sudden, violent squall. The machinist, scared within an inch of his life, resorted to prayer. "Save us," he implored, "and I vow to give up smoking, drinking, gambling—" "Don't go too far," interrupted his bride hastily. "I think I hear a motorboat coming to rescue us."

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Ordinance Revising Zoning Law Being Prepared by Officials

Means for better controlling commercial developments on Main st. east of Bear creek and elsewhere in "multiple family" ones is being sought by Medford's planning commission.

To this end, City Manager Robert A. Duff has said he will present the planners at the Nov. 10 meeting with a draft ordinance revising present "multiple family" restrictions.

A recommendation on wrecking yards may also be passed at that meeting.

"Too broad," "wide open," and "atrocious," were phrases used to describe the "multiple family" restrictions now in effect by the three commission members who attended the Monday night meeting.

Uses Permitted
Some of the uses permitted along with apartment buildings and court apartments in "multiple family" zones include hotels without stores, office buildings, medical centers and clinics, churches and public buildings.

Lloyd Anderson, planning consultant from the bureau of municipal research and service at the University of Oregon, Monday suggested a "split-level" approach, dividing the "multiple family" classification into two subdivisions.

The first, he said, could be limited to dwellings: single, two and multiple family. Garden court apartments and

apartment buildings no higher than 35 feet or 2½ stories would be allowed.

The second, he went on, would include the other, non-residential uses now permitted. It might also include, he said, trailer parks "under certain circumstances."

Paul Selby, commission member, replied he thought the ordinance needs "more overhauling than this."

After further discussion Duff said, "We will develop an ordinance and submit it for your consideration."

Wrecking Yards
On the subject of auto wrecking yards, Anderson said that if they were allowed within the city "severe limits" should be placed on them, particularly with regard to burning.

"When you get into urban areas," he said, "there are certain noxious fumes you can't allow."

He explained that "large areas" surrounding wrecking yards have been known to become either waste or devoted to "some other obnoxious use."

He also mentioned the state requirement that wrecking yards be enclosed in solid fences and said they should have access to a principal highway.

Planners and city councilmen present discussed briefly the island east of Riverside ave. near the Big Y, which does not belong to the city and contains wrecking yard

facilities. Asked about the chances of annexing this area, Duff replied, "All we have to do is put it on the ballot."

Annexation of areas completely surrounded by a city can be accomplished by vote of city residents rather than requiring approval of property owners within the area itself.

The group also discussed zoning of areas adjacent to proposed freeway interchanges, and Public Works Director Vernon Thorpe produced state plans for the north interchange by Crater Lake highway at Biddle rd.

"This" one planner concerned about potential traffic hazards where interchange ramps met Crater Lake highway, said, "could turn out to be the biggest wrecking yard in Oregon."

We Give GREEN STAMPS
CENTRAL REXALL DRUG
Main and Central

Back Stairs: Ike Laughs at Shriner

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI Correspondent

Washington—(UP)—Back stairs at the White House: Seldom has President Eisenhower laughed more heartily than he did in New York the other night at the first annual banquet for the football Hall of Fame.

And seldom does the public see the chief executive in the easy-going, relaxed mood that he displayed during the three hours he spent with the gridiron greats.

What tickled the President most were the gags of comedian Herb Shriner, the boy who parlayed his Hoosier background into television fame.

Ex-GI Shriner had the President literally rocking with laughter when he recalled his background as a member of a "mess kit repair outfit" when Eisenhower was the supreme allied commander in Europe.

"We met in Europe," Shriner said, "but I can't seem to remember the occasion—oh yes, the war."

Forced To Keep Talking
The evening at the Astor

Hotel dinner was running long and Shriner confessed that he was supposed to speak only a minute or two, but was forced to keep talking for over 15 minutes.

"I've had to stay up talking," Shriner said from the head table only a few feet from the President, "so they could walk the next speaker around the block to sober him up a bit."

There was a quick roar of laughter from the large banquet crowd, then a quick hush as it seemed to occur simultaneously to the nearly 2,000 diners—suppose the President turned out to be the next speaker? Fortunately for Shriner, Eisenhower came much later in the program.

The President held his own with Shriner in the funny story department, telling one of his old favorites about Bo McMillan, the fabulous football hero of old Centre College.

Eisenhower related how McMillan, as a teenager in Texas, had the reputation of being the best behaved boy in town, yet he was caught

red-handed by the constable after having thrown a brick through a jewelry store window.

"Well sir," said Bo, "you see I'm a Catholic—and today I'm on my way to confession. And my trouble is, sir, I was just a mite short of material."

The President's stay at the football dinner ran well over his allotted time as speakers before him dwelled at some long length on past gridiron glories.

The President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, was getting somewhat irritated in the wings because of the length of the banquet program and put on, then took off his own topcoat at least five or six times.

When Snyder saw the President roaring at Shriner's jokes, however, the physician slumped comfortably in a room adjoining the banquet hall in confidence that laughter probably was better than sleep for the man who can never get very far away from some of the world's greatest worries.

Oxbow Fish Loss Said About 4,000

Portland—(UP)—Albert M. Day, Oregon Fish Commission director, reported to Gov. Robert D. Holmes that about 4,000 chinook and steelhead were lost because of fish trap failure at Oxbow dam in August.

But Day said more than 16,000 fish already have passed above Brownlee dam to spawn and that the "run was not lost."

The director said that "if the fish passed above the dam survive to spawn the run will prove to be of the same magnitude as last year, which is well above the previous two

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Orville A. Thoop, no motor vehicle license, \$10.
Betty M. McMitten, no operator's license, \$10.
Jimmy D. Martin, defective brakes, \$10.
Laurel F. Scott, no operator's license, \$10.
Robert G. Cameron, truck speeding, \$15.
John B. Childress, truck speeding, \$15.
William Edward Rosenbalm, failure to stop, \$10.
CIRCUIT COURT
Ruth Irene Elliott vs. Linn L. Elliott, divorce complaint.

PAUL GEDDES SAYS

"Our present congressman felt he had no responsibility in helping us get I. C. C. approval of lower freight rates. As I have pointed out, lower rates on Oregon lumber might mean the difference between operating mills and jobs, and closed mills and unemployment. I shall make all matters affecting Oregon jobs my FIRST responsibility in Congress."

PAUL GEDDES

(pd. pol. adv., Geddes for Congress Committee, V. E. Johnson, Eugene, Chm.)

News About Servicemen

RETURNS FROM PACIFIC
Charles E. Chaisson, engineer first class, USN, son of Mrs. Henrietta Ewald, 812 Broad st., Medford, returned to San Diego, Calif., Oct. 10, aboard the escort vessel USS Bridget after a five-month tour of duty in the western Pacific.

WITH SQUADRON
Donald R. Ditch, aviation machinist's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ditch of 1529 Scenic ave., Central Point, is serving with Patrol Squadron 40 at the North Island Naval air station, San Diego, Calif.

This squadron flies the P5M-2 Martin "Marlin," a medium range, twin engine seaplane used in anti-submarine work.

IN EXERCISE
Sidney O. Krovt, engineer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Krovt, Gold Hill, aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Pledge, is taking part in a joint U.S.-Canadian minesweeping exercise off the west coast of British Columbia.

The exercise, starting Oct. 14 and ending Oct. 31, involves ships of American Minesweeping division 73 and the Second Canadian Minesweeping squadron.

GRADUATES
Dennis D. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Owen, Jacksonville, graduated from recruit training Oct. 10 at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

IN PACIFIC
Lawrence F. Glidden, electronics seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glidden, 743 South Stage rd., Medford, departed from San Diego, Calif., Oct. 9 aboard the tank landing ship USS San Joaquin county for a tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh fleet in the western Pacific.

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HELP OTHERS!
The Salvation Army
Spring 3-7335

An Open Letter to the People of Jackson County

JOE WALSH is and has been serving the people of Jackson County on an around the clock basis as CHIEF DEPUTY SHERIFF . . . He has proved his devotion to his Job as a career officer dedicated to the best Law Enforcement interests of the people of Jackson County . . . his record is beyond reproach . . . As a tried and trusted officer, Joe Walsh has an unusually qualified background in Law enforcement training . . . having served as Chief Deputy Sheriff for three and one half years, he knows and understands the problems; and many of the solutions to those problems he has already put into practice. Help JOE WALSH serve the county better . . . Elect JOE WALSH Sheriff.

Pd. Pol. adv.—Walsh for Sheriff Com. 28, North Oakdale.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY!

Reg. 2.98 Misses' Women's PJs
1.49
Sanforized, washfast, durable cotton broadcloth. Choose from man-tailored classics, button-down ivy collar models and mandarin styles. Solid colors. Sizes: 32 to 40.

Reg. 3.98 Orlon Sweaters
2.77
Misses' Dressmaker slipons. 100% orlon—soft, shape-retaining. All wash and dry without any blocking. Fashion-right solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Were 8.98 Tailored Bedspreads
2.99
26 only. Bright decorator floral prints will add cheer to any bedroom. Choice of everglaze embossed cotton or easy-care drip-dry cottons. Washfast, needs no ironing. Full size only.

Girls' Jackets, Toppers
3.99
Reg. 6.98, 7.98. 36 to choose from. Wool and nylon blend jackets. 100% orlon toppers. Solids and plaids. All are washable. Sizes: 3-6X and 7 to 14.

Reg. 59c, Cannon Bath Towels
39c
Generous 20 x 40" Size
Multi-striped with gold-colored Mylar metallic thread. Thick absorbent cotton terry. Stock up now at Wards Low-Low Prices.

Men's Coat Sweaters
2.47
Wear as a warm jacket or as sweatshirt. Heavyweight cotton. Zipper front. Rib knit collar, cuffs. Fleece lined. 2 pockets. S-M-L.

Reg. 3.98 Women's, Misses' Flatties
1.99
Fun loving flattie looks so smart and feels so wonderful. Luxurious black kidskin. Soft, flexible leather soles. Comfortable little ½ inch heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Reg. 1.49 Magazine Rack
99c
Black wrought iron with bondi-cote finish. Resists rusting, cracking, chipping or peeling. No-mar plastic-tipped legs.

Reg. 5.98 Men's Work Shoes
3.99
6-in. shc . . . double-tanned brown leathers. Brown no-mark rubber soles and heels. Lockstitch construction. Sizes 7 to 12. Hurry to Wards!

29.95 Drill Kit
16.88
39 pc. kit with ¼ in. drill. Genuine Jacobs 3-jaw geared chuck. Versatile basic power tool and accessories. For home shops. Handy tote tray.

Toy Sale—Values to 4.00
66c
Wide selection of quality brand name toys. Includes tea sets, talking telephones, games, Christmas decorations, others.

Reg. 3.25 55-lb. Roll Roofing
2.77 PER ROLL
Finest asphalt smooth roll roofing available. Mica surfaced. Roll covers 100 square feet. Nails and lap cement included. Labeled fire resistant by UL.

Reg. 1.00 Pinwale Corduroy 68c yd.
First quality, machine washable, crease resistant. Many colors.

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