

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES—Arrows spot the states where voters will ballot to indicate their preference in Presidential primaries. The rest of the states select their convention delegates at state conventions or at primary elections when city and state officials are being contested. Only 10 per cent of the states obligate their delegates to a particular candidate. The first Presidential primary takes place in New Hampshire next Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

Santa Fe Railroad Sues Trucking Firm

Bakersfield, Calif.—UPI—A \$2 million damage suit has been filed by the Santa Fe railway as the result of Tuesday's collision involving its streamliner and a fuel truck. The suit, filed in Superior court, charged that negligence on the part of Oglesby Brothers Trucking Co. of Bakersfield caused the fiery tragedy that took 14 lives. Santa Fe President Ernest S. Marsh claimed in Chicago that the truck was crossing the tracks four miles west of here without having first stopped as required by California law.

cars and to signal and communication facilities. Meanwhile, Deputy Coroner Richard Gervay said that an inquest into the disaster probably would be held next week.

Ontario Woman Freed on Assault

Vale—UPI—A Malheur county grand jury has freed Mrs. Mable Taylor, 25, Ontario, Ore., of assault charges in the gunshot wounding of Benjamin H. Day, Ontario, Feb. 22. Day, shot through the mouth at close range with a .38 caliber pistol bullet, was reported still in critical condition today at the Veterans hospital in Boise. Mrs. Taylor, bound over to the grand jury after a Justice Court hearing, earlier told police the shooting occurred after an argument.

Grange News

Upper Applegate
A meeting of Upper Applegate Grange will be held in the hall at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7. A visiting degree team from Phoenix will confer first and second degrees on Upper Applegate candidates. All Granges having candidates ready for the first two degrees are invited to take them to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Board of Control Position Favored

Portland—UPI—Rep. Shirley Field, candidate for the Republican nomination as State Treasurer, said Thursday that the Oregon Board of Control should be continued as overseer of state institutions. Miss Field said she opposed a Democratic move to place the board's powers in the hands of the governor. The Board of Control is composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. Miss Field said the present three-man system had "proved itself" by running state institutions without scandal.

"We are trying to get the eyewitnesses lined up," he said. "There are a lot of angles to be covered yet before a hearing can be held."

Highway Patrol Capt. James Bryant said salvage operations at the collision site were expected to end tonight. The area was being hand-raked in a hunt for jewelry and other valuables carried by passengers.

Roadblocks were moved in the area Thursday morning, but were restored about a half hour later.

People Got in Way
"I don't know how the word got around, but in minutes we had about 500 people out there, getting in the way of salvage work," Bryant said. "So we put the roadblocks up again and they'll stay until we are finished." Bryant estimated the 11-car San Francisco Chief, bound for Chicago, was traveling between 80 and 90 miles an hour when truck driver John Garrett, 48, Bakersfield,

Portland—UPI—Port commissioners and managers from the Oregon coast and the Columbia river area will attend the annual Propeller Club dinner next Friday.

drove slowly onto the crossing. Garrett and the train's engineer and firemen were among the fatalities. Still hospitalized were more than 30 passengers and crewmen of the train.

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John Day Dam Area Fires Feared

Arlington—UPI—Farmers told Army engineers at a hearing Wednesday they are afraid careless persons will cause fires on their fields if recreational facilities are built behind John Day dam more than two miles up the John Day river.

Engineers said the pool behind the dam would back up John Day river water for about eight miles and offer numerous opportunities for recreational development. A spokesman said recreational use would occur with or without public development but that the latter would provide more control over fire hazards.

The John Day dam is now under construction. Salem—UPI—Montague Lord, 78, son of former Oregon Gov. William P. Lord, has died in a hospital in the Philippines, according to word received here.

Alabama Negroes To Plot Course of Anti-Segregation

By United Press International
Negro college students in are planning the future course of their anti-segregation campaign. But Negro demonstrators at Nashville, Tenn., called off a "back to jail" movement.

A two-day ice and snow storm which paralyzed most of the South caused at least a temporary lull in the month-old Negro campaign against segregated eating facilities, libraries and schools.

More than 1,000 students at Alabama State college (Negro) Montgomery, Ala., vowed Wednesday night to quit school in protest against state action expelling nine students for an anti-segregation demonstration.

Boycott Exams
The students boycotted their winter examinations for

a short time Thursday but returned to class in the afternoon. Marzette Watts of Montgomery, one of the nine expelled, called today's meeting to plan the next move.

At Nashville, 145 persons arrested for sitdown demonstrations at segregated lunch counters of dime, drug and department stores changed their minds about going to jail rather than paying \$50 fines.

Thirty who chose to go to jail were released under appeal bonds. The rest were freed under appearance bonds to await trial.

Nashville Mayor Ben West appointed a bi-racial committee to "study the issues involved in the sitdown demonstrations" which have been carried on largely by students from predominantly Negro Fisk university.

Raise Defense Fund
Florida Gov. Leroy Collins also called for an end to sitdown demonstrations which have taken place in Tampa, Tallahassee, Sarasota, Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla. Collins said the demonstrations lead to disorder, and "disorder leads to danger to the general welfare."

It was announced in New York that a committee has been formed to raise \$200,000 for defense of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., an Atlanta Negro minister indicted in Alabama on perjury charges. King posted \$4,000 bond to await trial on charges he lied about his state income taxes for two years while a resident of Montgomery, Ala.

CONVERT PRISON
Moscow—UPI—Local industry has been given a chance to make a go of the prison in Pinsk. The government newspaper Izvestia Thursday reported the Pinsk prison was closed down for lack of prisoners and converted for use in industry.

Investigation of Faulty Airplane Purchases Due

Washington—UPI—A congressional staff investigation has been ordered into charges by government auditors that the Navy spent \$607,800,000 on faulty planes and radar equipment.

Chairman Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.) said he was directing House military operations subcommittee aides to launch an immediate study of the report filed with Congress by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

"The sums of money involved are certainly huge and this warrants a very careful staff examination," Hollifield told a reporter.

Deficiencies Uncovered
Campbell, whose auditors keep tabs on government spending, filed the report Thursday on procurement of F7U jet fighters, T2V jet training planes, and APS44A radar sets to help P5M patrol planes track down submarines. The auditors charged that even after testing uncovered "known serious deficiencies" in the planes and equipment, the Navy continued to place volume orders for them.

Navy's Reply
As a result, the report said, "aircraft incapable of performing the designated mission and unreliable and inferior equipment were produced in volume quantities costing over \$600 million."

The Navy replied that the report spoke "the truth but not the whole truth." For one thing, it said, it couldn't go along with the implication that everything spent on equipment that doesn't measure up to initial hopes is wasted.

"The knowledge gained is utilized to advantage in later procurements and the equipment itself may have a useful life even if it does not completely fulfill its early expectations," the Navy said in an appendix to the report.

Mississippi Senate Votes Local Option; Bill Goes to House

Jackson, Miss.—UPI—Fifty-one years ago the Mississippi Legislature voted to "forever wipe the stigma of liquor from state."

Today, the state Senate has conceded that "some of Mississippi's finest citizens" still are seen at social gatherings where liquor is served in this, the only legally bone-dry state in the nation.

The Senate voted 27 to 16 Thursday in favor of a local option liquor bill that Sen. William Caraway of Leland said would finally "make an honest lady of Mississippi." The bill was expected to be sent to the House for a vote next week.

House Fate Uncertain
Its fate in the House is uncertain. Also, Gov. Ross Barnett, a Baptist Sunday school teacher, has refused to say if he will sign it if it passes. It touched off one of the most furious debates the Senate has seen since the subject last came to the floor of the Legislature in 1952.

"It would be just as sensible to authorize the selling of tuberculosis germs," thundered Sen. Ollie Knight of Amory, a Baptist minister and chairman of the Senate Temperance Committee.

"No man should be given the right to drink a beverage that ruins his mind and makes him lose control," said Sen. Ed Williams of Olive Branch.

Most supporters of the local option bill vowed that while they never touched the stuff themselves they knew many who did, and the time had come to recognize that hard liquor is sold openly in many localities. The state collects a black market tax on liquor sales, thus giving them a semblance of legality.

STUCK WITH RAP
Denver—UPI—Charles Harden and Oscar Kelley were frightened away from a market they planned to burglarize when a police patrol car approached — and then were arrested when their getaway car got stuck in snow and ice, according to police.

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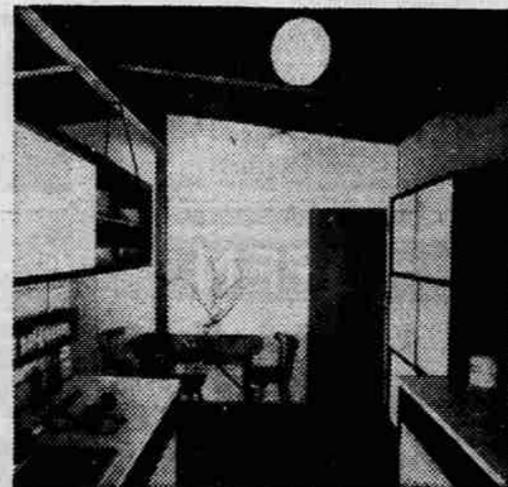
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