



BOWLES NAMED—Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.), left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn chat at Washington. Bowles has been named chairman of the platform committee of the 1960 Democratic National Convention. Rayburn was named honorary chairman of the convention. (UPI Telephoto)

Efforts to Reduce Air Pollution Is Subject of Panel

Efforts of orchardists and mill operators to reduce air pollution and the problems of slash burning in the woods and autumn leaf burning in the city were discussed by a panel of speakers Wednesday at the noon luncheon meeting of Medford Kiwanis club.

Speakers were Dunbar Carpenter, orchardist; Tom Oliver, general manager of Timber Products company; Curt Nesheim, southwest district warden of the state department of forestry; and Jack Foster, a director of the Citizens Air Pollution Control league.

Carpenter told of the agreement among pear growers to retire old type orchard heaters at a rate of 20 per cent per year and replace them with the so-called and more expensive approved heaters. The valley will still have mornings when smoke from heaters is a problem, Carpenter said, but he pointed out that it will be less.

Heating Needed
 Without heating there will be no pear industry and with heating there is extreme nuisance and a great expense, he stressed. On a "bad night," according to Carpenter, heating costs from \$75,000 to \$100,000. "And it all goes up in smoke."

He mentioned that about 6,000 acres of orchard in the area are equipped with heaters, about 20 to an acre. With all heaters lit, they would consume 120,000 gallons of oil per hour at a cost of \$16,800 an hour.

Increase in acreage heated is apparently the reason for more smoke from orchard heating in recent years, according to Carpenter. He spoke of the cost-price squeeze problem of the pear industry and said that this economic aspect might affect the orchard heater agreement.

Nesheim stated that purpose of slash burning is to remove the fire hazard caused by logging. That was the original intent of the law requiring the burning. He said the matter of whether slash should be burned is one of the most controversial subjects in the forestry profession.

He gave the opinion that the question is "how much to burn." Nesheim brought out that there is no "smokeless" way to burn slash but he

Four State Parks Are Opened for Overnight Use

Salem — **UPB** — Opening of Oregon's trout fishing season this week end will also mean the opening of the park season with four of the state parks division's overnight camping facilities to be available starting today. The remainder of Oregon's park season will open on, or after, May 14, according to C. H. Armstrong, state park superintendent.

The early opening overnight camping facilities include Detroit Lake State Park on state highway 22; Ochoco Lake State Park on US 26, seven miles east of Prineville; The Cove Palisades State Park, five miles west of Culver off US 97; and Tumalo State Park, five and one-half miles north of Bend just off US 20.

Others Open May 14

All other state parks with the exception of eight will open on May 14. Winter snow conditions or other climatic factors will prohibit opening of eight parks until late in May or early June. Two state parks with overnight camping facilities are now open on the Pacific coast and are located at Beverly Beach State Park, seven miles north of Newport on US 101; and Sunset Bay State Park, two miles south of Charleston on Cape Arago Highway. Hug Point State Park, four miles south of Cannon Beach on US 101 is open for use, but has no camping facilities.

All of Oregon's parks are in exceptionally fine condition with facilities renovated and improved during the winter, according to Armstrong. A new park, the W. B. Nelson Park, two miles east of Waldport on state highway 34, is now under construction with picnic facilities expected to be ready for use in June is an example of the expansion of park facilities undertaken this year, Armstrong pointed out.



SEOUL POLICE IN SCUFFLE—Police and students scuffle at Seoul as students and others demonstrated against alleged election-rigging last month. Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee's cabinet resigned in the face of the near-revolution, in which over 140 were killed and hundreds more wounded—many critically—by troops who put down the demonstrations. (UPI Telephoto)

East, Central Oregon Water Supplies Low

Boise — **UPB** — Harold T. Nelson, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said Thursday water supplies for irrigation in eastern and central Oregon generally are lower than last year.

Nelson said storage in Owyhee reservoir April 15 was 532,000 acre-feet, which was up slightly from last year. He said normal water deliveries were assured although reservoir storage in Owyhee reservoir at the end of this season probably will be small. Irrigation water deliveries

on the Vale project this season, he said, probably will be a little less than normal unless weather conditions the next few months are very favorable. However, he added, a serious water shortage "is unlikely."

Nelson said the Ochoco reservoir in central Oregon had only 19,000 acre-feet of storage on April 15, compared with 35,000 acre-feet a year ago.

"Some water shortage in this area is unavoidable this year unless weather conditions the next 30 days are very favorable," he added.

Nelson noted that storage in McKay reservoir near Pendleton also was down from a year ago. He said extent of water shortages in the area also will depend on weather conditions.

South Africa Police Raid Settlements

Cape Town, South Africa — **UPB** — Police raided Negro settlements in the Cape Town and Indian Ocean port cities Thursday and arrested 235 Negroes in crackdowns on passbook violations and bootlegging.

The arrests brought to 1,535 the total rounded up this week in what the government labeled "clean up" operations. Most were charged with minor offenses, such as lack of passbooks or lodging permits.

Two hundred police raided a shantytown at Windermere on the outskirts of Cape Town and arrested 85 persons and confiscated hundreds of gallons of illegally brewed liquor.

DRIVE ON CANCER

New York — **UPB** — The Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Wednesday night announced a \$126 million five-year program in an all-out attack on cancer. About \$86 million will be provided by institutional income and grants and a 75th anniversary fund has been established to raise the remaining funds needed.

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