

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960



SUBMARINE LAUNCHED — The sonar-packed Tullibee slides into the Thames river at Groton, Conn., during launching ceremonies at the General Dynamics Shipyard. The Tullibee is the first of the Navy's nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines. (UPI Telephoto)

Demos Criticize President's Plans

Washington — President Eisenhower's plan to prod Congress on its election-year legislative program has been criticized by the top Democratic leaders of the Senate and House.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas contended the President's impatience was a sign of "panic." Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said Eisenhower is holding before he is hit.

Johnson was plainly irked by reports Eisenhower may air his criticism of the congressional record thus far in a nationally televised speech. Republican leaders disclosed Tuesday that the President will send a special message to Congress on the matter.



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Washington — An opinion sampling of western Oregon residents shows them closely divided on the controversial idea of installing a mechanical chairlift in Crater Lake National Park to take tourists down to the lake's edge.

The strongest words against the chairlift have been uttered in the editorial columns of the Eugene Register-Guard and the Medford Mail Tribune. In both Lane and Jackson counties, where these two newspapers have their chief circulation, a majority of those polled were opposed to the project.

Favored in Josephine

On the other hand, the Grants Pass Courier has favored the idea, and so do a majority of residents of Josephine county where the Courier is read. Two other newspapers which have favored the chairlift concept — the Oregon Statesman and the Corvallis Gazette-Times — are not located in Porter's congressional district but have some readers in nearby Linn county,

whose residents favored Porter's scheme.

On the only other purely local Oregon issue, Porter's poll showed a majority favored his Oregon Dunes Seashore bill, as was indicated by a preliminary tabulation reported recently. Complete tabulation on this issue showed 10,273 or 57 per cent for it, and 7,909 or 43 per cent against it. Support for it was fairly evenly distributed throughout the 4th congressional district, ranging from 65 per cent for it in Coos county to a low of 52 per cent

Baker Boy Drowns In Irrigation Ditch

Baker — Three-year-old Loren Baum, son of Mrs. Orville Baum, was drowned Tuesday in a four-foot deep irrigation ditch here.

The child's dog came home soaking wet and the mother reported her boy missing about 2:30 p.m.

The body was recovered about two hours later.

for it in Lane county, seat of the vocal opposition stemming from a Florence group.

The only cause which Porter champions that took a bad licking in the public opinion sampling was the matter of increasing some form of communication with Red China. Oregonians indicated they were about 2 to 1 against this idea.

Closer in Coos

Only on the coast in Coos county were the results closer. There the number opposed to increased communication with China were 1,040 or 58 per cent, those for it were 757 or 42 per cent. In Lane county, where the University of Oregon has been the scene of much discussion of the enigma of Communist China, the results were 4,662 against and 2,574 for more contacts.

Undaunted by adverse sentiment, Porter said he strongly believed more communication with China is "essential if we are to have an effective safeguarded disarmament — and that it will reduce the chances of World War III

breaking out." He would like increased communication to start with an exchange of newspaper correspondents and a trade mission. Porter himself has been seeking federal court support for his contention that the State Department should not restrict his passport right of access to Red China. The case is being appealed to the Supreme Court, following a decision against the congressman recently in the Court of Appeals here.

On other issues, a majority favored federal aid for educa-

tion but opposed raising taxes to pay for it; favored adding medical care to the social security program; ending farm price supports but compensating cranberry growers for losses suffered last fall; keeping the draft, and reforming tax laws.

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UN Settlement Refugee Problem Urged by Decisions

United Nations settlement of Middle East refugee problems was urged by three-fourths of Oregon's Great Decisions participants who voted on the topic, "Middle East — What Hope for Stability?"

Eighty-six per cent of Jackson county voters agree.

Before voting, Great Decisions discussion group members spent a week studying and discussing what U.S. policies in the Middle East will most effectively deal with the present situation.

Two-thirds of the state-wide voters favored increasing U.S. information and propaganda activities, pressing for UN settlement of Arab-Israeli boundary disputes, and putting increased emphasis on technical assistance.

Support Planning

Fifty-six per cent of the Oregonians who voiced their opinions wanted the U.S. to actively promote and support regional planning for economic development. Seventy-nine per cent of the Jackson county voters felt the same way.

Nearly half the voters wanted to channel more U.S. aid through the UN. More than one-third suggested coordinating U.S. economic aid with Western European aid.

Slightly more than half (55 per cent) of those who voted on the U.S. policy toward Africa said to channel more aid through the UN. Thirty-six per cent of Jackson county's voters also urged working through the UN in this matter.

The greatest state-wide agreement came when 81 per cent voted in favor of expanding an exchange of persons program for training African leaders.

Nearly three-fourths of the Oregon voters, and 86 per cent of Jackson county's voters wanted to prohibit racial discrimination in U.S. govern-

ment hiring of local personnel in Africa. Forty-six per cent of the voters said to forbid U.S. agencies operating in Africa to deal with U.S. companies that practice racial discrimination. Fifty-three per cent said to deny U.S. tax concessions to private U.S. companies, operating in Africa, which practice racial discrimination.

Half the state's voters think the U.S. should sponsor extensive research on African development needs.

Split on the subject of colonialism in Africa, 42 per cent said to keep hands off the colonial issue; 26 per cent urged all colonial powers to set firm dates for independence of their African colonies; and 12 per cent urged colonial powers to grant independence only if the U.S. is convinced the colony is ready for self-government.

The Middle East and African topics were the fifth and sixth in a series of eight discussion topics studied by Great Decisions participants all over the country this spring.

Jobless Benefits Paid To 19,297

Salem — Oregon unemployment insurance benefits went to 19,297 persons last week, a drop of about nine per cent from the 20,983 of a week earlier.

The State Employment Department said bad weather continued to retard the spring employment upswing, particularly in logging and construction. There was a scattering of layoffs in the two industries last week.

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