



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** - Shown with his birthday cake is Levi B. Grotz, Wichita, Kan., who celebrated his 100th birthday this week. Several friends and his wife, Ada, 61, helped with the celebration. (UPI Telephoto)

**Capitol Memo**

**Peppery Old Stew Of Oregon Fair Is Bubbling Anew**

By DOUGLAS GRIPP  
Salem - (UPI) - That peppery old stew of the Oregon State Fair art show - the traditionalists versus the moderns - is bubbling again this year.  
The fair is not until next September but already one thorny decision has been made by art show officials: A ruling of taboo on exclusive judging for the realists and the abstractionists.  
This decision, made by Art Show Superintendent Lanea King, has caused new rumbles in the Oregon Society of Artists and the Citizens for Art Committee, traditionalist groups, which made the proposition. Their members paint mostly scenery - as the average eye sees it.  
The society and the committee, both headquartered in Portland, contend that anyone who can judge abstract art turns a jaundiced eye on the realists.  
"I personally am not going to exhibit," declared Arthur Selander, Portland, president of the Society.  
Mrs. Elmer Hamm, Milwaukee, of the committee, said that the State Fair art show has "pretty well been taken over by the abstractionists."  
The committee was formed last year when the contract for Portland's airport mural went to Louis Bunce, renowned Portland modern painter. At least that is when the idea was formed.

Mrs. Hamm said the membership grew when Oregon Centennial officials were "won over" by the moderns.  
Mrs. King has chosen three men as judges this year, Dr. Gordon Gilkey, Corvallis, head of the Oregon State college art department; Dr. Glenn Alps, a sculptor from the University of Washington art department, and Hal Rieger, Clearwater, Fla., noted potter.  
"Several years ago the society threatened to boycott the show," Mrs. King said. "But at the last minute they gave in. This is a perennial thing. The society says its members don't get a fair deal. We think they do."  
"Last year we had a 'traditional' art judge and they still weren't satisfied."  
"Our position," she went on, "is that a well-trained, competent judge can judge any kind of art. The judges we try to find are those experienced in judging both realism and abstract forms. Our show is for all of Oregon."  
The only segregation in the show this year will be the non-professionals from the professionals, as usual.  
The realists have won one concession, however. Mrs. King says that Dr. Gilkey will judge anything that the conservatives so designate, while the other two judges will judge anything that hits their eye.

**Suggestions for Do-It-Yourself House Painter**

New York - (UPI) - Improvement in the weather brings out the painting skill of most homeowners - some through desire, but most through necessity.  
Painting the outside of a house is a chore no matter how you look at it, however. Using the right paint on the right material can go a long way in widening the span between paint jobs.  
As yet there is no such thing as an all-purpose paint which will perform equally well on all surfaces.  
One of the most important things to know about paint selection is that it pays to buy quality paint, since the largest item in the cost of painting is not the price of the paint but the cost of labor, either your own or that of a hired painter.

**Guide to Selection**  
For the convenience of the do-it-yourselfer, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer association has prepared a guide to paint selection:  
Wood siding - Here we have a wide choice. First there's the conventional oil-based house paint; one or two coats.  
Then there is the oil-modified flat-finish alkyl-based house paint, which is similar to the above but preferred for deeper colors.  
And now there also is water-thinned house paint which is being widely introduced this year. This paint requires a special primer, and directions must be followed to the letter. It is highly blister resistant and dries in 30 to 90 minutes.

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**Morse Supporters Split on Humphrey Wit' New Action**

Salem - (UPI) - Oregon supporters of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) for president were divided today as to just how the withdrawal of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) will affect Morse's chances in the May 29 Oregon primary.  
They pooch-pooched Sen. John Kennedy's latest in his string of primary election victories - West Virginia.  
"We're in a better position today than we were in yesterday," said Dr. Orde Pinckney of Bend, chairman of the Oregon Morse-for-President committee. "The Humphrey vote in Oregon will now go to Sen. Morse."  
Pinckney added he has not been so advised yet by the Humphrey camp but "this is a good assumption because of the basic differences between Sens. Kennedy and Morse."  
**Word Awaited**  
Of the two, Morse has attacked Humphrey less. The Oregon senator is sore at Kennedy for the Massachusetts senator's work on the new federal labor law.  
Oregon Humphrey leaders were awaiting word from

Humphrey on the next move here.  
Oregon Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, chairman of Oregon Democrats for Humphrey, said his group was up in the air as to what to do. Nilsen said he felt "a lack of funds was a contributing factor" in Humphrey's withdrawal.  
Charles Brooks, administrative aide to Morse, contacted at Port Orford, didn't share Pinckney's feeling.  
"Humphrey didn't have much of an organization going in Oregon. And with his name still on the ballot he'll probably get as many votes as he would if he hadn't withdrawn," he said.  
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**Former Mail Carrier Has No Mail Box**  
Sewickley, Pa. - Bernice Vaughn, who traveled more than a million miles in 44 years of delivering mail, hasn't even a mailbox to call her own.  
She retired this year and has her mail dropped off at a neighbor's mailbox.  
"It makes one less stop for the new carrier," she explained.

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